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# Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1934

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NUMBER 46

## AUTO DRIVER HELD FOR TRIAL

Alfred Ohrmund, Barton youth, accused of being the driver of an automobile which on Aug. 12 struck and killed Walter Firks in front of his home in New Paris, was bound over to court after a preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge H. M. Fellenz. Ohrmund is charged with failing to stop and give aid or reveal his identity following an automobile accident.

Ohrmund had been free on a \$1,000 bond given by his father, but was forced to go to jail today when it was pointed out that the parents could not qualify for the continuation of the bail.

When Judge Fellenz permitted the father to sign the bond for the preliminary hearing, he misunderstood him concerning the amount of the mortgage on the Ohrmund farm. The mortgage is more than it was believed to be and for that reason the security was held insufficient.

Firks, who was about 36 and single was killed by a car which struck him while he was standing beside another car talking to Rudolph Koepke. The driver of the car sped away.

Sheriff George Freund and Coroner S. R. Mahoney of Fond du Lac and Deputy James Farrell of Campbellsport conducted the investigation which led to Ohrmund's arrest. They said they found the cap worn by Firks the night he was killed in Ohrmund's car a day later. Ohrmund said that the cap had been found on the handle of his car door.

The story of the arrest was retold by Sheriff Freund, while Alfred Firks, a brother of the dead man identified the cap which was introduced as evidence. Koepke and William Kummer, who were seated in an automobile from where they saw the accident, were the only other witnesses.

They said that they had aided a stranded motorist to fill his car with gasoline. Other cars which had parked at the scene had left, they testified and Firks came to their car to talk to them. Two automobiles passed, they said, while a third one sidestepped the Koepke car and at the same time struck Firks, who died shortly afterward.

Koepke and Kummer turned their car around, planning to pursue the fleeing automobile, but they soon lost sight of the machine, they testified.

Koepke was questioned and cross-examined for nearly an hour concerning the location of the place where the accident occurred. Both the witness as well as counsel were confused and once during the proceedings District Attorney Alex Simpson suggested that the court hearing be adjourned to the scene of the accident.—Commonwealth-Register.

## BYRON SPEED PILOT BUILDS NEW PLANE

Sylvester J. Wittman, Byron, who several years ago became interested in speed when he tried out a motorized snow sled on Highway 41, will next week test out an airplane in which he hopes to travel at least 300 miles an hour.

Police officers, Red Cross nurses, and ambulances will be present when Wittman makes his latest trial. The test flight will be made in a home-made transport plane, which Wittman has christened, "Bonzo."

A pace of 250 miles an hour is the least Wittman expects in his new speed craft, which has been under construction at the Oshkosh airport for several months. When everything gets tuned to perfection, he believes that the red racer will rocket along at a rate of at least 300 miles an hour.

Just a few minor details of construction remain; the cowling has to be put in place, and the powerful Curtiss D-12 motor must be given a few more warm-ups prior to the test flight. The 12-cylinder motor has been run several times, with its roar of 455 horsepower.

Wittman, with his new plane, will participate in two of the nation's most widely known races, the Bendix cross-country competition and the Thompson trophy race, both features of the National Air races at Cleveland, O., Aug. 31 to Sept. 3.

The Byron pilot hopes that his plane will be ready by Aug. 28 or 29 for a cross-country hop to Los Angeles, Calif., the starting point for the Bendix race.

The contesting planes will hop off from there the morning of Aug. 31 with Cleveland as their goal. The plane arriving at Cleveland with the least time elapsed will be the winner.

Planes in the Bendix race may have an opportunity for an additional chance at fame and fortune, if their record at Cleveland is good enough to warrant continuing on to New York, in an effort to shatter the West-East cross-country record.

There is an extra \$2,500 to be awarded to the flyer breaking the transcontinental record and it will be worth trying for, in Wittman's opinion.

At Cleveland, Wittman will have a family of racing planes, all owned by himself and two of them home-built.

The tiniest of his racers will be the "Popjoy Special," a ship with a 138-pound engine, which is smaller than the motor in a Model A Ford. It develops better than 80 horsepower and a speed of about 165 miles an hour. It holds the world speed record in its class. It is 15 feet long and has a wing span of 20 feet.

A little larger and next in size is the famous Chief Oshkosh, the plane Wittman built to take to the National Air races four years ago, and the one he has used in the famous air derby ever since.

The "Chief," with its 110 horsepower motor, is capable of a speed of approximately 210 miles an hour. Wittman has used it in air races from coast to coast and as far south as the Gulf of Mexico. The "Chief," is 19½ feet long, and its span is 14 feet 6 inches.

Wittman's newest plane is named after a dog. It is the biggest of his three planes and the most powerful. The 12-cylinder motor, which is valued at approximately \$6,000, develops 435 horsepower. The plane is 23 feet in length and has a span of 20½ feet.

Construction of Wittman's newest plane has been more or less of a secret and has been known only to a few intimate friends of the flyer. Preliminary work was done last fall and work was resumed this spring and carried on through this summer.

In building the plane Wittman has been assisted by Allen Devos of Oshkosh and by Edmund Brunet of Fond du Lac.

All of Wittman's planes are painted a bright red. There is no particular reason for the color, except that it is flashy and is easily distinguished in the air.

Wittman will be one of the busiest pilots at Cleveland. He will have a plane eligible for every race.

His schedule at Cleveland will include three and probably four races each day. It will be the first time the Byron flyer has entered either the Bendix or the Thompson race.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter.

Mr. Wittman is a brother of Hubert Wittman of this village, and has gained national and international prominence through his many entries in airplane races and contests.

—Marvin Martin and Mrs. J. H. Martin of this village, Mrs. Sarah Werner, Mrs. Chris Klumb and granddaughter of the town of Barton and Miss Minerva Sommerfeld of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winklemann and family at Big Cedar Lake Sunday.

—Mrs. Henry Hanerwas, daughter Evelyn and Mr. Parish of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mrs. Margaret Mayer and family and with the Jos. Mayer family. They were accompanied here by Miss Alexia Mayer, who spent the week there.

## The Weary Dove

by A. B. Chapin



## Band Concert Saturday Eve.

PROGRAM

1. March—Gardes du Corps	Hall
2. Overture—Bright and Gay	Beyer
3. Solo for Cornet—Southern Rose	Keeling
4. March—American Red Cross	Pamula
5. Overture—Light Cavalry	Suppe
6. March—Muttering Fritz	Losey
7. Duet for Cornet and Clarinet—Tranquility	Barnard
8. March—The Thunderbolt	Bowers
9. March—Good Citizenship	Hays
10. National Overture	Asher
11. March—Peace With Honor	Brosby
12. March—Dunlap Cannamery	Hall

Al. Hron, Conducting

## PUBLIC SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPT. 10

The boys and girls of Kewaskum will have an extra week of vacation this summer. Their vacation will be extended an additional week to accommodate students from the rural sections. The opening date has been set for Monday, September 10th.

There will be a change in the spelling books used in the 2nd, 4th, and 5th grades. Pupils in these grades are not to purchase copies of the book formerly used. High school pupils expecting to take Latin will be supplied with text books when school opens. Pupils are urged to purchase used books if it is possible to obtain them.

## DEATH OF JAMES SENNOTT, SR.

James Sennott, Sr., 50, a pioneer of Lake Five and vicinity, passed away in death in St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, on Saturday, Aug. 11. Mr. Sennott had been in apparently good health up to a month before his death and on Aug. 3 was taken to the hospital for treatment. He leaves the following children: Thomas, James, Jr., and William of Lake Five; Lee, Milwaukee; Francis, Mark and Winifred, Lake Five; Mrs. Mary Anderson, Adrian, Mich.; Mrs. Martha Hickey, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Kathryn Bernstein, Menomonee Falls. Sixteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive. His great-grandchildren in their fourth year were preceded in his death four years ago. Funeral services were held on Aug. 14 under Catholic rites from St. Columba's church, Lake Five, followed by interment in the church cemetery. The Rev. Russell officiated.

## CELEBRATE TWENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas congregation sponsored a surprise celebration in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger's twentieth wedding anniversary at the congregation school hall Wednesday evening. About eighty guests, including relatives and friends were in attendance. The hall was very beautifully decorated in purple and yellow crepe paper and garden flowers. The evening was very delightfully spent in a social way, and delicious refreshments were served. The gathering dispersed at a late hour with the well wishes of all present that Mr. and Mrs. Belger enjoy many more happy anniversaries.

## CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express their heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted them in their recent bereavement, the loss of their beloved son and brother, Walter Firks, to Rev. Gutekunst for his words of consolation, to the pallbearers and to all who assisted them in any way to lessen their burden of sorrow.

Henry Firks and children.

## CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks to all our kind neighbors and friends, to the Beechwood fire department and all who lended a helping hand at our fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and Family.

## FISH FRY

A five cent fish fry at Keller's Tavern, New Fame, Saturday evening, August 25.

Loren Keller, Proprietor

## DROWNING AT LAKE FIFTEEN

Late last Saturday afternoon, John Wolter, aged 65 years, of Milwaukee, who was out fishing on Lake Fifteen with his son, fell overboard while attempting to change seats with his son, who was rowing the boat, and was drowned.

Lake Fifteen is located in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, about seven miles northeast of Kewaskum, on the Dundee road.

Wolter, who was unemployed, had gone to Lake Fifteen on a fishing trip with his son Milton. The son was rowing the boat and, according to information obtained by the coroner, the father fell from the boat while changing seats. In the confusion that followed, the son dropped the oars and the wind blew the boat away from the spot where the father fell overboard.

The sheriff's office was notified and Coroner Mahoney and Traffic Officer Anton Raffenstein of Fond du Lac went to the scene. They searched for the body but abandoned their efforts when the lake became too rough for safety.

The coroner, district attorney, Undersheriff G. W. Booth and other Fond du Lac county officials returned to the lake Sunday morning. While they were searching the lake, drag lines operated by August Grams, Sheboygan county deputy sheriff, and J. Talasek, Milwaukee, brought up the body from about 14 feet of water. It was removed to Fond du Lac where an autopsy was performed.

There was a bruise on the man's head and a blood clot was found on the brain in the postmortem examination. Officials however, decided that the bruise on the back of the head was caused when the man struck his head against the boat in falling into the lake.

## NEW FUNERAL HOME OPENS SATURDAY

The many friends of Millers will be pleased to notice that their NEW FUNERAL HOME has been completed. It is now ready for inspection and Millers invite everyone to come to see it Saturday, August 25th, and Sunday, August 26th.

The funeral home, which is very attractive both as to exterior and interior, has been so arranged that Mr. Miller can have his family dwelling in it. This gives the home-like atmosphere which will be appreciated by the bereaved families who engage Mr. Miller's services. This combination also helps to lower the overhead expenses and enables Millers to offer a very distinctive and dependable funeral service reasonably.

Won't you come to see how attractive the home is? Be one of those present Saturday and Sunday to help wish success to the MILLER FUNERAL HOME.

## "EBERLE'S DARKNESS" BECOMES CHAMPION

Jos. Eberle received a wire Monday stating that his beagle, "Eberle's Darkness" had won the best of breed five point show at Sedalia, Mo. A beagle must have 15 points before he can become a full-fledged champion. The 5 points won in the show at Sedalia added to the 14 points which "Eberle's Darkness" already possessed makes more than enough points necessary for the becoming of a full-fledged champion.

Following are the prizes won by the beagle in becoming a champion: Best of breed at Western Beagle club of Indiana, best of breed at Sedalia, Mo., winner's bitch at Toledo, Ohio, winner's bitch at Detroit, Mich., winner's bitch at Dayton, Ohio, winner's bitch at Columbus, Ohio, and reserve winner at Cleveland, Ohio.

## POPULAR ORCHESTRA AT OPERA HOUSE AGAIN

Al. Naumann, manager of the Kewaskum Opera House, has again succeeded in engaging that popular orchestra, Frank J. Elkenbush, for a return engagement on Friday evening, Aug. 31. He has made arrangements to give everybody attending an excellent time. You know what a crowd was there the last time this excellent band played here and what a good time everyone had, so be sure and be there at this dance.

## SCORE BY INNINGS

West Bend	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	4
Kewaskum	0	0	2	1	4	1	0	8

Runs batted in—Dengel, Patterson, Harbeck, Faris 2, Bassler, Grahl 2, Possewitz. Two base hits—Dengel, Thull, Murray. Three base hits—Dengel, Murray, Hodge, Stolen bases—Murray, Bassler, Marx, Hodge 3. Sacrifice hit—Possewitz. Left on bases—West Bend 7; Kewaskum 6. Base on balls—Off Marx 3; off Patterson 2; off Dengel 1. Struck out—By Marx 13; by Patterson 4; by Dengel 1. Hits—Off Patterson, 13 in six innings; off Dengel, none in two innings. Losing pitcher—Patterson. Hit by pitcher—By Dengel, Hodge. Umpire—Hagedorn.

## TEAM BATTING

PLAYER	AB	H	PCT
Murray	63	28	.444
Grahl	56	22	.393
Bassler	44	17	.386
Harbeck	47	14	.298
Marx	58	17	.293
Possewitz	57	16	.281
Faris	66	14	.212
Hodge	10	2	.200
Claus	5	1	.200
Trotter	42	8	.190
Kral	57	10	.175

## PITCHING RECORDS

PITCHER	Won	Lost	Pct.
Marx	6	2	.750
Bassler	3	4	.429

## LOCALS TROUCE WEST BEND

The game was loosely played due to the terrible wind. Numerous fly balls were dropped because of this fact but the score marker was liberal and favored several players with hits that would have easily been caught in ordinary weather but which were very difficult to catch in the peculiar wind.

At the end of the first half of the fourth inning West Bend held a 4 to 0 lead over Kewaskum. Three of these runs were scored in the third on a single by E. Sonnenberg, a double by Dengel, a base on balls to Heil and an error by Possewitz which let in two runs. Their other run was scored in the first of the fourth on a walk to Thull and singles by Rau and Patterson. This ended the scoring for the visitors before the home team had even begun.

Kewaskum started in the last of the fourth with two runs. Bassler singled, Marx singled and Hodge walked. Harbeck and Faris hit ground balls, both of which pushed over a run. These two runs proved to be a start for Kewaskum as one more run was added in the fifth when Murray tripled and Possewitz singled. Kewaskum still trailed by one run at this point of the game but they took a comfortable lead in the sixth when four runs were added to the locals' string on a triple by Hodge, singles by Faris, Murray and Bassler and a base on balls to Trotter. With the score at 7 to 4 in Kewaskum's favor, another run was added in the seventh to put the score in even numbers. Hodge was hit by a pitched ball, Marx singled and Faris walked to score this run.

The features of the game were the hitting of Murray for Kewaskum and Dengel of West Bend, and the fine pitching of Marx, who allowed but seven hits.

The team plays at Grafton Sunday. Accompany them and see Grafton be ousted from that tie for second place.

## TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct
Port Washington	10	5	.670
Kewaskum	9	6	.600
Grafton	9	6	.600
Hartford	7	8	.469
Thiensville	5	10	.335
West Bend	5	10	.335

## GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 8; West Bend 4  
Port Washington 5; Hartford 1  
Grafton 3; Thiensville 2

## GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Kewaskum at Grafton  
West Bend at Port Washington  
Thiensville at Hartford

## BOX SCORE

WEST BEND	AB	R	H	E
Hell, rf	4	1	0	0
Heindl, 3b	4	0	0	0
Schumling, c	4	1	0	0
Dengel, 1b-p	4	0	3	9
Day, lf	4	0	0	0
Thull, cf	3	1	1	0
Rau, 2b	4	0	1	0
Marx, p	3	1	1	0
Patterson, p-1b	4	0	1	0

## KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	E
Murray, 3b-2b	5	1	4	0
Possewitz, 2b-rf	4	1	1	1
Grahl, lf	4	0	1	0
Bassler, 1b	4	1	2	0
Marx, p	4	1	2	0
Hodge, cf	2	2	1	0
Harbeck, rf	2	0	0	0
Faris, ss	3	1	1	0
Kral, c	4	1	1	0
Trotter, 3b	1	0	0	0

## SCORE BY INNINGS

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Kral	57	10	.175

## PITCHING RECORDS

PITCHER	Won	Lost	Pct.
Marx	6	2	.750
Bassler	3	4	.429

## WASHINGTON COUNTY BEEKEEPERS' PICNIC HELD

A picnic sponsored by the Washington County Beekeepers' Association was held on Sunday, August 19th, at the Tanager Park in Elmire. The Tanager Park is one of their spacious parks and built by the beekeepers and it was an ideal spot for a picnic. Beekeepers from every part of the county and some from our neighboring counties totaling about one hundred and fifty were in attendance. Miss Cranston of the American Honey Institute made a bit with the beekeepers with her talk on the possibilities of increasing the consumption of honey. Mr. H. J. Balmore spoke on the need of stronger county organizations and outlined the work that could be profitably undertaken by such organizations. Mr. James Owen discussed the Fair Price Agreement and other subjects of interest to beekeepers. Most for the occasion was furnished by John Janzer, a beekeeper from the town of Richfield.

## CONCERT AT GORNING'S RESORT AT CEDAR LAKE

The Civic Concert Band of West Bend is sponsoring a dance to be held at Gorning's resort, Big Cedar Lake, Wednesday evening, Aug. 23, to which the public is cordially invited. The net proceeds will go for the benefit of the 100-acre band, which is under the direction of L. A. Oehlafen and has been playing free concerts on the West Bend high school grounds since July.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Wally Deas and his 10-piece orchestra. Wisconsin's premier dance orchestra. The admission prices are, gents 50 cents, ladies 35 cents.

The Civic Concert Band will play a free outdoor concert at Gorning's before the dance from 8 to 9 p. m.

## FOR IT!

The following went Sunday at Port Washington where they attended the 8th anniversary of the Peace Monument and the re-dedication of same: daughter Mary, Mrs. Mary Jacobitz, Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Mrs. William Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family and Mrs. Nic. Herwe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin, Jr. and daughter spent Sunday with the William Warner family at Cascade.



### Flattering Beret a First Choice

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TO BE smartly in fashion these days you must tilt pretentiously about your carefully coiffed head a port beret of either velvet, felt, or that which is very new, quilted taffeta or crepe.

When you see the new berets you understand why the movement is spreading like wildfire throughout the length and breadth of all fashiondom. You could buy a dozen or more of those fascinating new berets and so two would be alike. If you are the type which looks best in big generous eye-shading lines just ask for the beret that answers this description for some of the newest models are as large and picturesque as a brimmed hat.

Pose a black velvet beret atop your "permanent" with the summer organza and sheer prints you are loath to give up during the hot midseason days and you will realize a hundred per cent return in the way of chic and charm. And that new sheer woolsen shirtwaist dress (or is it of the heavy silk which is equally as voguish) which you lately acquired in accordance with fashion's dictate for fall, of course if you have not already done so you will be investing in a felt beret to wear with it which will give your outfit just the right dash of color. Be sure it sports a saucy feather of some sort or other.

If it is color you are looking for to gladden your new fall ensemble or to cheer up the black shoe wool afternoon dress which you have wisely invested in for practical afternoon wear, you will find it in the swanky beret and scarf as pictured at the top to the left in this group. Multi-colored corded velvet (stripes are everywhere present in the fall style picture) is cut to form a geometric design for the beret. A jeweled clip attaches itself at the exact center front of this gay little headpiece. The scarf is inset,

lined to give it that crisp up-and-go-ing look.

The beret centered in the illustration has cunning ways about it. Of course it must be worn just so, to wield its magic away. But trust modern youth to see to that. There is a little top section formed of grosgrain ribbon the traveled souls of which form a saucy topknot. The rest of this little flirtatious creation is of black felt which makes it just the hat to wear with tailored togs.

Among the millinery showings out for midsummer, the beret of black silk is an outstanding feature either quilted or stitched or as you like it best. Here is an attractive type (below to the left). It is developed of black grosgrain. The trim is black lacquered ribbon.

As important as is the beret, and it is tremendously so, it is not without rivals in the field. Versatile types abound in the field chief among which are flattering tricornees and devastating little shepherdess shapes delightfully feminine with russy ribbons and flowers and feathers. Then there are the soft felt doberles with their Alpine features. Berets also flourish in the mode and they are very versatile.

The trim which turns up at one side to reveal the hair is a new note. Your attention is called to one of the newest types, shown at the top to the right. In the early fall models crepe is a factor and it is stitched crepe which fashions this dashing model. Note the gay feather flushing the line of the brim, a gesture which is oft repeated in the newer modes.

An ultra chic woman's hat of black velvet concludes this group. It is of the beret family. At one side it rolls up with studied grace, dipping low at the other. The brush of simulated aigrette adds great elegance.

### SUBDUED GLITTER ENHANCES FROCKS

An avalanche of cellophane fabrics has appeared on the market for fall, adding to the brilliance of the modern age.

Wools, silks, synthetics and velvets—all will be seen this fall highlighted with inescapable glints of the popular cellophane.

Nothing escapes, not even that good old species similarity, wool jersey. This year it, too, has its subdued glitter achieved by frocks of silver cellophane.

There's even a cellophane lace, which is as essential as anything you'll be likely to see this side of the nearby gates. It looks like frosted cobwebs or something.

A new material called anthracite is as shiny as that hard black substance you shoveled into the furnace, but the shining stops there. It's sleek, soft and slippery, set with that high-polished finish, thanks again to cellophane.

What looks like diminutive copper or steel beads appearing here and there in the new woolsens is merely interwoven cellophane.

And, as a matter of fact, practically any new fabric you see this fall that baffles you is pretty sure to be partly cellophane.

**Black Fur Collars.** Black coats with black fur collars are especially flattering to junior girls. Broader and natural lynx promise to be two favorite trimmings of the coming season.

**Fruity Earrings.** They're wearing cherries and strawberries in their ears now, artificial ones of course, with bougainvillea to watch for the lapeis.

**Darkier hosiery shades** are to be fashioned during the coming season. Think well before selecting a style of dress just because it looks well on your best friend.

Shoulder capes of glazed chintz are favored in Paris for wear over formal dresses in heavy crepe.

Sailors, which are so important as items in summer millinery, are going to be good right into the fall.

The older woman should beware of any over-elaboration and much trimming.

White broad brims prevail in millinery, quite a few medium shapes are seen in felt.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

### THE FEATHERHEADS

### Biting Humor



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### Prehistoric



### OH, PERCY!

### TOO BUSY

### ABSOLUTE PROOF



Percy—Isn't springtime grand? It is then that nature puts on her most gorgeous raiment, the timid violet peeps through its covering of leaves and the birds begin to sing, and—  
Percy—And the cro-cusses.

She—Wasn't it a beautiful sunset last night?  
He—I don't know. I was proposing to an heiress about that time.

Teacher—How do you know the world is round?  
Tommy—Because father says it ain't on the square and uncle says it ain't on the level.

### THOUGHTFUL OF HIM

### NO GAS NEEDED

### AN ADMISSION



The farmers plant the corn—Unless my guess is wrong, said Mr. Crow.  
To feed us birds—And help the crows along.

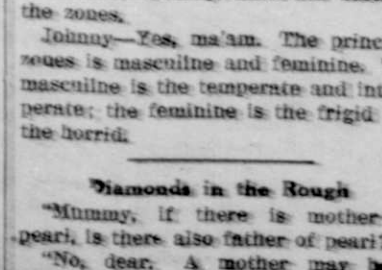
"I suppose you can spell all the short words, Bobbie?"  
"I can spell a lot of big words, too. I can even spell words of four cylinders."

"Yes, sir, I'm strictly a self-made man."  
"Really, you mustn't expect me to compliment your workmanship, but it's fine and many of you to admit it and not try to put the blame on someone else."

### MORE BONES

### Head of the Class

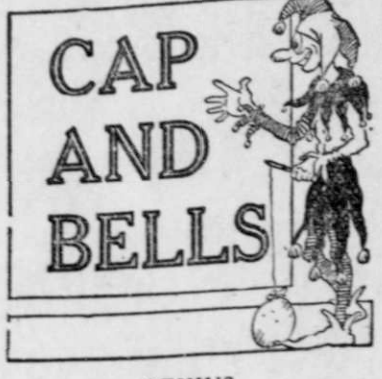
### WINDJAMMING



"Of what does a snid consist?"  
"A backbone, a wishbone a funny bone and then some."

"Mummy, if there is mother of pearl, is there also father of pearl?"  
"No, dear. A mother may be a pearl, but a father never."

"Gosh! These spring winds are terrible."



### FASHIONED FOR LARGER FIGURES

Nothing works quite the magic on the larger figure like a deep cape and slender paneled seamings—and these are the fashion points found in this charming model. The cape is large, scalloped and gracefully flared, and follows the surplus line of the bodice closing. A snug hip yoke and the aforementioned panels keep the figure straight below the waistline. For afternoons in warm weather,orgettes and chiffons are lovely—



### GENIUS

First, little Jones ran excitedly from the room and fetched his wife. Then he went out into the garden and called the twins, who were telling the children next door what they would do when they arrived at the seaside. After that he persuaded young Albert to abandon for the moment his efforts to get Radio Paris on the wireless, brought cook in from the kitchen, and even asked nurse to lift baby from the perambulator.

And, to his delight, he found that when they all sat on the largest trunk at once, he could just manage to fasten the lid.—London Opinion.

### Of Course Not!

Voice on the Telephone—I ordered that crab meat three hours ago and it hasn't come yet.  
Grocer—We expected a fresh shipment this morning and I've been waiting for it.

Voice on the Telephone—But my husband is here complaining because his dinner's not ready.  
Grocer—But you wouldn't want to serve an old crab, would you?—London (Ont.) Free Press.

### Preparedness

Johnny was very hard on trousers. One day, while shopping with a friend his mother bought cloth for a pair of trousers for Johnny, but ordered a good bit more than seemed necessary.

"Why do you get so much?" asked the friend who was with her.  
"Oh," was the reply, "this is for reserved seats."

### Honorable Scars

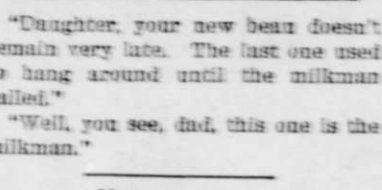
Alice—At Mrs. Miller's last bridge party the ladies all exhibited their scars.  
Flora—I didn't know any of them were in the war.

Alice—They weren't. But they have all had operations, haven't they?—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Sure He Had

Hospital Visitor—Do you ever ponder the uncertainty of life; do you realize that death must come to one and all; have you thought how short a time we must spend on this earth?  
Patient—I should think I have—my business is life insurance.

### ACCOUNTING FOR IT



"Daughter, your new hair doesn't remain very late. The last one used to hang around until the milkman called."  
"Well, you see, dad, this one is the milkman."

### Never Answers

Lady (applying for a maid)—I am very particular. I want a maid who will not answer me back.  
Employment Agency Manager—I have just what you want—a former telephone operator.—Hummel.

### Angel to Devil

A bride had had luck with the first cake she attempted, and in telling her husband about it she said:  
"I am so sorry, dear. I made you such a nice angel cake but it fell so we have to have devil's food."

### A Passing Grade

Old Fashioned Father—When I was your age, John, my parents never had trouble with me.  
Modern Son—Well, I can't say I've had any real trouble with you, either, dad.—London Answers.

### Funny Thing, Age

"A very handsome woman, that Mrs. Miller."  
"You ought to have seen her 15 or 20 years ago when she was 10 years younger."—London Tit-Bits.

### Exploited It

Old Lady—What makes your hair so red, little boy?  
Little Boy—Oh, I just washed it one day and forgot to dry it and it rusted.

### Couldn't Dunt Him

"I must tell you that my daughter can bring a husband only her beauty and her intellect."  
"Don't mind—many young couples have started in a very small way."

### The Mean Thing

First Actress—I like to act in a play that brings tears.  
Second Actress—Won't any play you're in do that?

In colorful prints or muslins by very dressy occasions are really ideal, and for mornings are the swiss or voile.

Complete, Diagrammed for the Included.

Pattern 9948 may be ordered in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards of fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in stamps (coins preferred) for the pattern. Be sure to write your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Pattern Department, 210 West 23rd Street, New York.

### MUST HAVE PEE

Two inmates of a lunatic asylum met during their daily walk on the grounds of the institution. The following conversation took place:  
First Inmate—Bet you know what I've got in my hand?  
Second Inmate—A new pair of shoes?  
First Inmate—Gee-gee-gee-gee-looked.

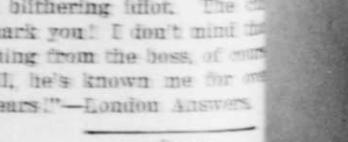
### Sufficient

"Are you afraid of these elements?"  
"Not a bit," answered Sorghum. "I don't see any bother in importing any of these elements are good to me."

### Just What Did He Mean

"What do you think?" the clerk had the nerve to call a blithering idiot. The clerk said: "I don't mind the thing from the boss, of course, all, he's known me for 20 years."—London Answers.

### WOW



"YOU SAY YOU SAW ANGELS TODAY?"  
"YES, A MANDRILL."

Just So  
A Parisienne, meeting a man who was carrying a large bundle, remarked: "Got your bundle marked?"  
"Sermons," returned the man. "Food for thought, and 'Oh I see—first impressions'."—London Tit-Bits.

### On the Campaign

"Our athletic director is a member of the post office."  
"How do you know?"  
"He can think me in the baseball."

### Not Her Fault

Laura (who has just been divorced) (to her friend)—I don't get your husband's name.  
North—No, dear, he had a hard enough, didn't you?  
Answers.



CI K Roll AND 55

A cat the lam has been at the ture.







## Flattering Beret a First Choice

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



**T**O BE smartly in fashion these days you must tilt seriously aslant your carefully coiffed head a pert beret of either velvet, felt, or that which is very new, quilted taffeta or crepe.

When you see the new berets you understand why the movement is spreading like wildfire throughout the length and breadth of all fashiondom. You could buy a dozen or more of these fascinating new berets and no two would be alike. If you are the type which looks best in big generous eye-shading lines just ask for the beret that answers this description for some of the newest models are as large and picturesque as a brimmed hat.

Pose a black velvet beret atop your "permanent" with the summer ornaments and sheer prints you are loath to give up during the hot midseason days and you will realize a hundred per cent returns in the way of chic and charm. And that new sheer woolen shirtwaist dress (or is it of the heavy silk which is equally as voguish) which you lately acquired in accordance with fashion's dictate for fall, of course if you have not already done so you will be investing in a felt beret to wear with it which will give your outfit just the right dash of color. Be sure it sports a saucy feather of some sort or other.

If it is color you are looking for to enliven your new fall ensemble or to cheer up the black sheer wool afternoon dress which you have wisely invested in for practical afternoon wear, you will find it in the swanky beret and scarf as pictured at the top to the left is this group. Multi-colored corded velvet (stripes are everywhere present in the fall style picture) is cut to form a geometric design for the beret. A jeweled clip attaches itself at the exact center front of this gay little headpiece. The scarf is taffeta

lined to give it that crisp up-and-going look.

The beret centered in the illustration has cunning ways about it. Of course it must be worn just so, to wield its magic sway. But trust modern youth to see to that. There is a little top section formed of grosgrain ribbon the frayed ends of which form a saucy topknot. The rest of this little flirtatious creation is of black felt which makes it just the hat to wear with tailored togs.

Among the millinery showings out for midsummer, the beret of black silk is an outstanding feature either quilted or stitched or as you like it best. Here is an attractive type (below to the left). It is developed of black grosgrain. The trim is black lacquered ribbon.

As important as is the beret, and it is tremendously so, it is not without rivals in the field. Versatile types abound in the field chief among which are flattering tricorne and devastating little shepherdess shapes delightfully feminine with fussy ribbons and flowers and feathers. Then there are the soft felt derbies with their Alpine features. Brims also flourish in the mode and they are very versatile.

The brim which turns up at one side to reveal the hair is a new note. Your attention is called to one of the new brim types, shown at the top to the right. In the early fall models crepe is a factor and it is stitched crepe which fashions this dashing model. Note the gay feather follows the line of the brim, a gesture which is oft repeated in the newer modes.

An ultra chic woman's hat of black velvet concludes this group. It is of the beret family. At one side it rolls up with studied grace, dipping low at the other. The brush of simulated aigrette adds great elegance.

## SATIN VOGUE

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



For a "first" frock to initiate the new season and at the same time finish the midseason fashionably, choose satin. The new satin arrivals are irresistible. They are so sleek, suave and comely, and they lend themselves so smartly to chic lingerie neckwear accompaniment. Top your jacketed satin costume with a cushion-brim black felt beret as the young lady in the picture has done as a final touch and you will take on a high style look that cannot be outdone.

## SUBDUED GLITTER ENHANCES FROCKS

An avalanche of cellophane fabrics has appeared on the market for fall, adding to the brilliance of the modern age.

Wools, silks, synthetics and velvets—all will be seen this fall highlighted with interwoven glints of the popular cellophane.

Nothing escapes, not even that good old sports standby, wool jersey. This year it, too, has its subdued glitter achieved by flocks of silver cellophane. There's even a cellophane lace, which is as ethereal as anything you'll be likely to see this side of the nearby gates. It looks like frosted cobwebs or something.

A new material called anthracite is as shiny as that hard black substance you shovel into the furnace, but the analogy stops there. It's sleek, soft and slippery, yet with that high-polished finish, thanks again to cellophane.

What looks like diminutive copper or steel beads appearing here and there in the new wools is merely interwoven cellophane.

And, as a matter of fact, practically any new fabric you see this fall that baffles you is pretty sure to be partly cellophane.

### Blond Fur Collars

Black coats with blond fur collars are especially flattering to junior girls. Badger and natural lynx promise to be two favorite trimmings of the coming season.

### Fruity Earrings

They're wearing cherries and strawberries in their ears now, artificial ones of course, with boutonnières to match for the lapels.

## Hints on Fashions for the Coming Season

New color combinations are jade greens combined with henna and coral.

In the costumes which introduce checks or plaids, the tailored note prevails.

The older woman should beware of any over-elaboration and much trimming.

While broad brims prevail in millinery, quite a few medium shapes are seen in felt.

Darker hostery shades are to be fashioned during the coming season.

Think well before selecting a style of dress just because it looks well on your best friend.

Shoulder capes of glazed chintz are favored in Paris for wear over formal dresses in heavy crepe.

Sailors, which are so important an item in summer millinery, are going to be good right into the fall.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## THE FEATHERHEADS



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



## OH, PERCY!



**THOUGHTFUL OF HIM**

The farmers plant the corn—Unless my guess is wrong, Said Mr. Crow, To feed us birds—And help the caws along.



**AN ADMISSION**

"Yes, sir, I'm strictly a self-made man."

"Really, you mustn't expect me to compliment your workmanship, but it's fine and many of you to admit it and not try to put the blame on someone else."

## WINDJAMMING



## Biting Humor

## CAP AND BELLS

GENIUS

First, little Jones ran excitedly from the room and fetched his wife. Then he went out into the garden and called the twins, who were telling the children next door what they would do when they arrived at the seaside. After that he persuaded young Albert to abandon for the moment his efforts to get Radio Paris on the wireless, brought cook in from the kitchen, and even asked nurse to lift baby from the perambulator.

And, to his delight, he found that when they all sat on the largest trunk at once, he could just manage to fasten the lid.—London Opinion.

## Of Course Not!

Voice on the Telephone—I ordered that crab meat three hours ago and it hasn't come yet.

Grocer—We expected a fresh shipment this morning and I've been waiting for it.

Voice on the Telephone—But my husband is here complaining because his dinner's not ready.

Grocer—But you wouldn't want to serve an old crab, would you?—London (Ont.) Free Press.

## Preparedness

Johnny was very hard on trousers. One day, while shopping with a friend his mother bought cloth for a pair of trousers for Johnny, but ordered a good bit more than seemed necessary.

"Why do you get so much?" asked the friend who was with her.

"Oh," was the reply, "this is for reserved seats."

## Honorable Scars

Alice—At Mrs. Miller's last bridge party the ladies all exhibited their scars.

Flora—I didn't know any of them were in the war.

Alice—They weren't. But they have all had operations, haven't they?—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Sure He Had

Hospital Visitor—Do you ever ponder the uncertainty of life; do you realize that death must come to one and all; have you thought how short a time we must spend on this earth?

Patient—I should think I have—my business is life insurance.

## ACCOUNTING FOR IT



## Never Answers

Lady (applying for a maid)—I am very particular. I want a maid who will not answer me back.

Employment Agency Manager—I have just what you want—a former telephone operator.—Hummel.

## Angel to Devil

A bride had bad luck with the first cake she attempted, and in telling her husband about it she said:

"I am so sorry, dear. I made you such a nice angel cake but it fell so we have to have devil's food."

## A Passing Grade

Old Fashioned Father—When I was your age, John, my parents never had trouble with me.

Modern Son—Well, I can't say I've had any real trouble with you, either, dad.—London Answers.

## Funny Thing, Age

"A very handsome woman, that Mrs. Miller."

"You ought to have seen her 15 or 20 years ago when she was 10 years younger."—London Tit-Bits.

## Explained It

Old Lady—What makes your hair so red, little boy?

Little Boy—Oh, I just washed it one day and forgot to dry it and it rusted.

## Couldn't Daunt Him

"I must tell you that my daughter can bring a husband only her beauty and her intellect."

"I don't mind—many young couples have started in a very small way."

## The Mean Thing

First Actress—I like to act in a play that brings tears.

Second Actress—Won't any play you're in do that?

## FASHIONED FOR LARGER FIGURES

PATTERN 9948

Nothing works quite the magic on the larger figure like a deep cape and slender paneled semi-suits—and these are the fashion points found in this charming model. The cape is large, scalloped and gracefully flared, and follows the surplus line of the bodice closing. A snug hip yoke and the aforementioned panels keep the figure straight below the waistline. For afternoons in warm weather, georgettes and chiffons are lovely—



in colorful prints or monotonous. For very dressy occasions lace would be ideal, and for mornings use damask, swiss or voile.

Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9948 may be ordered in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 20 in. fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Dept. Pattern Department, 232 West 57th Street, New York.

## MUST HAVE PEEPED

Two inmates of a lunatic asylum met during their daily walk on the grounds of the institution, and the following conversation took place:

First Inmate—Bet you can't guess what I've got in my hand?

Second Inmate—A horse and cart.

First Inmate—Ge-cher!—you've looked.

## Sufficiency

"Are you afraid of foreign entanglements?"

"Not a bit," answered Senator Sorghum. "I don't see any use of bothering to import any. Home-made entanglements are good enough for me."

## Just What Did He Mean?

"What do you think? The chief clerk had the nerve to tell me I was a blithering idiot. The chief clerk mark you! I don't mind that sort of thing from the boss, of course. At all, he's known me for over fifty years!"—London Answers.

## WOW



## Just So

A parishioner, meeting his wife who was carrying a brief case, remarked: "Got your lunch, didn't you?"

"Sermons," returned the parish man. "Food for thought, you know." "Oh I see—dried tongue!"—London Tit-Bits.

## On the Campus

"Our athletic director is now member of the college faculty."

"More tough luck."

"How?"

"He can stunk me in football baseball."

## Not Her Fault

Laura (who has just heard of her rival's engagement)—I—I don't get your intended's name.

Norah—No, dear. But you're hard enough, didn't you?—London Answers.



# MULBERRY SQUARE

LIDA LARRIMORE



## CHAPTER IX—Continued

"What are your plans, darling?" she asked. "Where are you going to live?"

"I haven't told me," Celia answered, twisting the stem of the goblet. "It's a surprise."

"You calmly threw a bomb into the family circle."

"Mr. Grove has sold me the 'Governor's House,'" he said.

Celia lifted startled eyes.

"You're going to live in the Square?"

Mother's voice was incredulous.

"Of course," Tom leaned back in his chair. "These are the people who will support me when I break into politics. This is where I shall live."

"That's a good idea," Father smiled his approval. He liked Tom. He thought that he would succeed. "We'll keep one of them here, Helen," he added, reaching down the table to pat Celia's hand. "I consider it a great idea."

Uncle Charlie chuckled. Mother looked distressed. Celia said nothing at all.

"Besides," Tom continued, "that house, for years, has been my favorite dream. The Governor's House."

"You'll probably make the title authentic," Father said. "You'll probably get there, Tom."

"Thank you, sir," Tom expected to make the title authentic. There was a confidence about him. Mother brightened. Celia's lashes lifted. Great-uncle Charlie made gallant amends.

"To the Governor's Lady!" The old man lifted his goblet and smiled his waggish smile.

They made a ceremony of drinking the toast. Celia was very gay. Janie wondered what she was thinking.

She knew, after dinner, when she heard Mother and Celia talking upstairs in "Celia's room." Celia was weeping. Mother was attempting to soothe her. Janie, who had meant to enter the room, paused outside the door.

"It's a fine old house," Mother said, "and very attractive inside."

"But this Square, Mother."

"I know, dear," Mother sighed.

"There's no use coaxing Tom," Celia said plaintively. "He does exactly as he pleases."

"He isn't unkind to you, darling?"

Mother asked quickly.

"Not exactly," Celia admitted. "But he's as stubborn as a mule. It's very hard to hear."

"Why did you do it, Celia?" Mother, by wire, by mail and in person had asked that question a hundred times.

"Do you think I would stand in Janie's way?" Celia murmured reproachfully.

"Of course not, dear," Mother said proudly. "You are always generous and kind. Aunt Rose wrote me that it was brave but very foolish of you to make such a sacrifice. She's going to give you a complete set of that silver."

"Is she?" Celia, Janie thought, was forgetting to be plaintive. "I want the same pattern as Muriel's. Do you think she will get it, Mother?"

"I'm sure she will," Mother answered. "Aunt Rose understands."

"I wanted to do what was best," the silver tapers were muted.

"Janie's happiness means a great deal to me."

"I've always said," Mother murmured tearfully, "that you have a sweet disposition."

Janie's left eyebrow cocked itself whimsically. She couldn't feel angry at Celia. There was no room for resentment in her happy heart. She curled herself up in the window seat and fast to dreaming.

"I'm sure you have minded staying here," she said presently. "It's strange that she should be the one to go."

"I don't understand it, Celia," Mother never understood anything that she didn't want to believe. "I don't understand it at all."

Janie didn't understand it either. It was amazing that Hugh should leave her. She felt his wideawake dreams which miraculously were true. It had been a beautiful year. But the next time were over now. Mother was at home. Father was taking a nap in his own room down the hall. At any moment, Hugh might be calling her to ride with him out into the country. It seemed like a beautiful dream.

She wanted Celia to be happy. She rounded up her thoughts. She and Mother were making plans to go to Washington for Muriel's wedding.

"Poor Muriel!" Janie heard Celia say with a note of complacency in her voice. "She has always loved Tom."

Mother smiled.

"I'd rather not talk about it, please," Janie knew that Mother would always believe that Father Shelby had failed to measure up to Celia's high ideals.

Mother said as well. It would make her feel a little superior to Aunt Rose. People were amusing. Janie smiled and smiled.

Tom presently came up the steps with a square white box in his hand.

"Where's my wife?" he asked.

"I'm here to say that, don't you?"

"It makes me feel important," Celia said to him at the door of the parlor.

Tom presented the box.

"Thank you, dear," he said.

Celia assumed an imposing manner. She wasn't unhappy, Janie thought. She was playing the Governor's Lady and Tom was faintly amused.

"Janie!"

That was Hugh!

### III

It was quiet under the mulberry trees. The burly-gurdy had trundled itself away. The children had gone and the shabby old man who sat at night in the Square.

They sat on a bench near the fountain, Janie and Hugh, with the mulberry leaves, rough and heart-shaped and silver-lined rustling softly above their heads.

"It's like the night we sat here a year ago," Hugh said.

"Only very much nicer," Janie nestled close beside him. Her hand slipped into his. "I shouldn't have dared to do this—a year ago."

"Did you want to, little fellow?"

"I liked you," she confessed.

"And I liked you."

"You hated Mulberry Square."

"I don't hate it now. . . . Do you remember that I told you I had found right here the loveliest thing in life?"

She remembered distinctly.

"You didn't mean me," she said.

"I think I always meant you," Hugh said thoughtfully. "You have all the qualities that I tried to find in Celia."

They were silent for an interval. The mulberry trees whispered quietly together. The locusts scattered their



"It's a Fine Old House," Mother Said.

fragrant blossoms. The tipsy old bump-posts tried to stand up straight. They all knew Janie. She was a favorite in the Square.

"Hugh," she said presently.

"Yes, darling?"

"There's one thing that bothers me very much."

"What is it, little fellow?"

"You might be disappointed some time. You might be sorry. . . ."

He tilted her chin, smiled at the solemn expression on her grave little pointed face.

"There isn't much to you," he said softly, "except your hazel eyes and your lovely smile and your courage and your loyalty. I love you. I think I can make them do."

[THE END.]

### Old Engineering Scheme to Check Waters of Nile

Even the Pharaohs realized the necessity of keeping the waters of the Nile in check, and in their age dikes and embankments were constructed. Irrigation and regulation of the water supply were one of the main problems of government, notes a correspondent in the Kansas City Times.

The basin system of irrigation which was the first method used, arose directly from the annual flooding of the country, and is still practiced over about a quarter of the cultivated area of Egypt, particularly upper Egypt. According to this system, the land is divided into compartments by banks, and these compartments or basins are filled by canals which take off below the level of the flood. The water remains on the land for six or eight weeks, and is then run back through escape channels to the river which in the meantime, has fallen. As soon as the water has run off the crops are sown, and the land receives no more water until the next year. Under this system only one crop is obtained annually.

About the beginning of the Nineteenth century, Mohammed Ali Pasha, the founder of the present ruling dynasty of Egypt, decided to go in for cotton cultivation on a large scale, and for this purpose the early summer when the water is well below land level, canals had to be cut to enable the water to be distributed to the crops regularly in light waterings, and the level of the water had to be raised to facilitate the work of the cultivator.

### The Angry Tree

A tree that grows in the Far East is known as the angry tree. It is said to be one of the wonders of plant life. When fully grown it is about eight feet in height, and every day at sunset, it closes its leaves together in coils, and curls its twigs to the semblance of pitgalls. When thus settled for the night it touches it will vibrate, agitation and flutter as if impatient at being disturbed. It roughly shakes it will emit a sickening odor which, if inhaled, causes a violent headache.

## Pan American Road Steps Nearer to Realization

### May Ultimately Link Alaska With Argentina.

Washington.—The longest road project in the world—the Pan American highway—moved another step nearer to realization recently when Congress appropriated \$1,000,000 to enable the United States to co-operate with Latin American nations in surveying and constructing this new link between the Americas. The sum of \$75,000 was also provided for a continuation of reconnaissance surveys in both Central and South America.

"Caravans were trading over the ancient 'Silk Routes' between Asia and the Danube long before Europe ever heard of America. But despite amazing growth of transport in the Western world, to this day no wheel has ever rolled from North to South America—nor even from the Rio Grande to Panama," says a National Geographic society bulletin.

"Yet for years men have dreamed of a great Inter-American highway which might connect Alaska with Argentina. Links of such a road already exist. Even over many regions in Latin America air passengers can look down on sections of such a highway, used by mules, trucks and motor cars. How to connect these separate links, how to bridge the gaps formed now by mountains and jungles, is the problem to which many governments in the Western hemisphere give increasing thought.

"Mexico, for one, is hard at work on her link. So swiftly has she pushed construction that the 800-mile stretch from Laredo, on the Rio Grande, to Mexico, D. F., has already been often traversed, and is to be officially opened as an all-weather road within a few months—to which function Secretary of State Hull has been invited.

Traffic to Mexico Grows.

"Incidentally, tourist traffic from the United States to Mexico has grown enormously in the past two years. In 1933 about 40,000 Americans visited Mexico. Traffic so far in 1934 is even heavier, and hotels are crowded. Formal opening of motor roads will vastly increase this.

"With a total length of some 12,000 miles from Alaska to Argentina, more than 4,500 miles, over a third of the proposed Inter-American highway, is now usable by motor cars in all weather, chiefly in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Panama. Some finished stretches are also in use in Alaska, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Colombia, Ecuador, and Brazil. Although most of the roads which could be joined to form South America's part of any such great highway are already passable in dry weather, only insignificant stretches are usable in wet weather.

"Because of our own trade interests in Mexico and Central America, as

sources of needed raw materials, and markets for our manufactures, the United States is most immediately concerned with the opening of the motor road from our southern border to Panama. This section is, in fact, the key to early completion of the whole project.

"At the request of the State department, the United States bureau of public roads, aided by highway engineers of the Central American countries concerned, has made a reconnaissance survey of the route from here to Panama. Of the 1,500 miles of highway through Central America, about 500 miles are open to all-weather traffic.

**Needed Supplies for United States.**

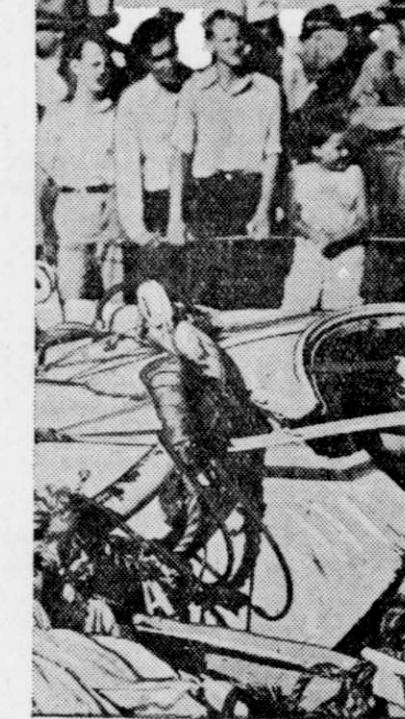
"The survey points out that a road through Central America would penetrate regions that could supply the United States with such needed things as rice, cinnamon, camphor, quinine, rubber, copra, vegetable oils, gums, hemp, etc.

"In further study of trade advantages such a road to Panama would bring us, made in co-operation with the Department of Commerce, the United States bureau of public roads' report says: 'Through these countries, and the Caribbean region in general, have been regarded as high-production-cost areas, the cause of this is traceable primarily to lack of cheap transportation, and not to any inherent difficulties of resources, or man-power.

Adequate highways connecting with the present short water hauls will do much to remedy existing deficiencies. These apply chiefly to agriculture, which will doubtless dominate this region for centuries to come; yet they also pertain to lumbering, with vast hardwood forests thus far undeveloped, and to mining, with mineral resources still undetermined.

"With the funds recently made available by congress, a definite location survey of the road as far as Panama, and a reconnaissance survey of the section from Panama to Argentina, will be made. Such a survey through South America would be highly useful to each country traversed, as a guide to future road-building programs."

### Tries to Save Stratosphere Records



Capt. Albert W. Stevens, who leaped to safety with the two other members of the stratosphere balloon Explorer when it fell, is shown chopping away parts of the gondola in the effort to save some of the scientific instruments. However, they were destroyed by the crash.

### Finishes His Fiftieth Reading of the Bible

New York.—Bible stories never grow old to Dr. William Woodward, osteopathic physician and bookseller of Yonkers, who recently completed his fiftieth reading of the Bible and celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday, at the same time.

Having no favorite passage, Doctor Woodward always reads the Bible from cover to cover, both the New and Old Testaments.

As a student of the Newton Theological Seminary in 1873, Doctor Woodward began reading the Bible. A friend told him biblical passages could be easily memorized if one read them over 25 times.

Although he had little success in committing the Scriptures to memory, he became so interested in the Bible he has continued reading it since that time.

By 1925 he had read it 40 times, and remembering that by 1934 he would complete his fiftieth year as a Mason, he decided to make his readings of the Scriptures correlative.

Although he reads leisurely, as a rule, he once finished the Bible in 18 days, devoting as many as 12 hours a day to it.

He regards the Bible as the word of God, literally true throughout. In his own words: "Too many people now, and especially in New York city, read the Bible solely to disprove its truths. If there were fewer hypocrites in the Christian church, there would be less talk about the inaccuracies of the Bible."

Among his varied achievements, Doctor Woodward looks with pride on his degree as doctor of osteopathy, his law studies, his editorship of the Charleston News, and his 60 articles for the Encyclopedia Americana.

### Sea Shell Dealers Rushed

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Dealers in sea shells washed in from the gulf on every tide are unable to fill orders received from New York.

### New It's Jumping Bugs

Beaverton, Ore.—Tiny jumping bugs, smaller than a pin head, have been reported in northern Oregon for the first time.

### Radio Detectives Hear All of Stations' Output

Grand Island, Neb.—The detectives of the air gaze into a tiny crystal ball, like the magicians of the Arabian Nights, see all and hear all that transpires along the air lanes of the world.

So uncanny is the small group of radio sleuths on duty day and night at the government monitoring station at Grand Island that within the last few years it has routed the brigands of the ether waves.

Because of the effects of these detectives any radio racketeer who attempts to "muscle in" on an assigned wave band or any "jaycaster" finds his work is merely an invitation to the Federal Radio commission to come and get him.

The task of regulating the ether routes and the some 20,000 broadcasting stations is entrusted to Benjamin Wolf, superintendent of the big monitoring station, and 10 assistants. Their tiring super, and the atmosphere and beat is the world, up to 200 miles in the stratosphere, where the mysterious, Heavens, side layer deflects the radio signals and sends them sounding back earthward.

They have but one police station, and that is a group of isolated buildings on a 50-acre tract of a cactus-studded sandy Nebraska prairie. They sit at great instrument panels beneath white painted arms of giant antenna towers. Occasionally slender hands on big dials begin to jerk crazily. The radio sleuths clasp earphones to their heads.

### World's Largest Berry Shortcake Feeds 8,000

Lebanon, Ore.—The "world's largest" strawberry shortcake was served to 8,000 visitors attending the annual strawberry fair here.

The cake, produced in a Lebanon bakery, was 15 feet long and 12 feet wide. It weighed 4,035 pounds.

Ingredients included 1,000 pounds of strawberries, 325 pounds of flour, 75 pounds of shortening, 225 pounds of sugar, 18 pounds of baking powder, six pounds of salt, two quarts of vanilla, 110 quarts of milk, 200 quarts

### Hot Springs Girl Hailed as Prodigy

Hot Springs, Ark.—Hailed as one of the outstanding child prodigies of the age, Janet Grant, eight, of Hot Springs, has been invited to appear in recital in Washington by the International Art Forum.

Janet spurns jazz, concentrating on the music of the masters. At four and one-half she played Beethoven. At five she mastered Bach's compositions.

She is a master of both violin and piano, performing on both with amazing technique. Despite her unusual feats in music, she is a normal, unspoiled child. She weighs 90 pounds, is active, healthy and is advanced in studies as far as the normal fifteen-year-old.



### Just a Little Smile

LION HEART'S BUGABOO

"Papa, when you see a cow ain't you afraid?"

"Of course not, Evelyn."

"When you see a great big worm ain't you afraid?"

"No, of course not."

"When you see a horrid, monstrous bumblebee ain't you afraid?"

"No, certainly not!"

"Ain't you afraid when it thunders and lightnings?"

"No, no, you silly child."

"Papa, ain't you afraid of nothing in this world 'ceptin' mamma?"—Pathfinder Magazine.

### AS TIME MOVES



She—Give me a week to think your proposal over?

He—Sure. If I'm not married in that time, I'll let you know.

**Betty's Hint**

Little Betty had been allowed to stay up to supper one night on the strict understanding that she should behave very well and not ask for anything on the table.

When dessert came all the guests were attended to, but she was overlooked.

She sat despondingly for a time, and then was struck by a bright idea. She exclaimed in a loud voice: "Who wants a clean plate?"

**Down to Facts**

"My dear boy," effused the elegant lady of aristocratic demeanor to the schoolboy at the grate, "will you—in—inform Hector Reginald Cornelius Mannington-Mannington that his mother has arrived?"

"Sure, ma'am," returned the boy. Then facing the playing field he yelled: "Sniffy, the old girl's blown in!"—Pearson's Weekly.

### Helping Him Out

The hotel porter was going round the lounge for orders.

"What time shall I call you in the morning, sir?" he asked a robust guest.

"Don't bother about that," said the latter. "I am always up early."

The porter smiled.

"In that case, sir," he said, "would you mind calling me?"—Answers Magazine.

**Aw!**

Four workmen were playing cards.

"I knew you were going to play a spade, Bill," said one.

"You?" asked Bill.

"Because," said the first man, "I saw yer spit on yer 'ard."—Bystander Magazine.

### Califonia Silver Mine Is Now Turning Out Gold

Randsburg, Calif.—One of the world's richest silver mines now turning to gold! To have produced \$10,000,000 in silver in ten years, and now to develop gold ore that is running from \$30 to \$600 a ton, is a record belonging to only one mine in the United States. That is the Kelly silver mine in the famous Randsburg district, says H. F. Royer, general manager.

The mine was located in 1919 where for 25 years miners had tramped over rich outcroppings silver ore in search for gold. On the first shipment of ore, the smelter company felt so doubtful about its value that they asked for a guarantee on the cost of smelting. That shipment of ore averaged from \$300 to \$500 a ton.

Later from one shaft, 22 to 17 feet, the mine produced \$300,000, which was the richest silver ore ever sent to the smelters. And this whole development has been made on the original \$2,500 outside capital and out of the mine itself.

### Prehistoric House Sites Along Missouri Studied

Lincoln, Neb.—Following the cold trail, left centuries ago across the Midwest by ancient man, Dr. Earl H. Bell, of the University of Nebraska, and five assistants are using two and one-half months of the summer near Wynot, Neb., to study prehistoric village sites.

They are studying the remains of seventy-five antique habitations, the latest clue to the riddle of the origin of tribes which roamed the prairies hundreds of years before Europeans appeared.

Doctor Bell found the house sites last summer on a bluff overlooking the Missouri river. The land there never has been plowed and the depressions, two or three feet deep, show up plainly. Some are sixty feet across

### Bridge Is Dedicated in Honor of Indian Chief

Portland, Ore.—Commemorating the services of the great chief of the Wasco tribe, Duc-Sa-Hi, Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the state highway commission, dedicated a \$500,000 bridge over the Deschutes river at the same spot where the Indian chief operated a ferry for the benefit of travelers for many years. Chief Duc-Sa-Hi built his ferry in 1880 and thereby eliminated the hazards of fording the treacherous stream.

### They Often Are

"What's up, Joe?"

"My wife is just starting for her Monday Evening club."

"But this is Tuesday."

"Well, she is always a little late."—Louisville Courier Journal.

**Plainly Stated**

Customer—See here, George. I ordered strawberry short cake, and here you bring me a dish of strawberries. Where's the cake?

George—Deed, boss, I'm sure sorry about that, but that's just what we've short of.

**Nix, Father, Nix**

Cholly—I'er—love your daughter, sir.

Old Jones—And could you give her all the luxuries to which your courtship has accustomed her?

### DON'T OVERLOOK THE FINE PRINT IN THE CONTRACT

That few people, unversed in law and business, ever read all the text of a document which they sign and in exchange for which they pay money, has become a commonplace. They sign "on the dotted line" usually without knowing exactly what they are accepting. In many cases the most vital clauses of these documents are in fine print, apparently immaterial by virtue of the comparative insignificance of their typography. It has been often said that shrewd salesmanship in financial transactions consists in keeping the customer from fully understanding all the stipulations and conditions of the instrument to which he subscribes.

A case has just come to light in a hearing in New York before a commissioner relative to certain mortgage certificates which contained a clause providing for an eighteen months' moratorium on interest. The officer of the corporation whose job it was to "get the money" was asked by counsel for the commissioner if in the course of the intensive selling campaign he had told his customers about this clause. The officer replied: "We didn't bring it up if they didn't ask. The counsel asked: 'How could they ask about it if they didn't know it was there?' The witness replied: 'We didn't throw it in their faces, but it's on the certificate.' The counsel asked the witness if he could find the clause and read it, whereupon the officer of the company took the document, bent close to it, and then moved over to hold it under a lamp. With difficulty he found the clause, and read it haltingly with his eyes close to the paper.

Even when restrictive stipulations are printed in such documents in type of sufficient size to permit them to be read easily they are couched in such complicated terms that the average layman investor or purchaser cannot understand them. It would seem as though they were framed with the definite purpose of deception. At any rate, the fact stands that in many instances the vital portions of the contract which the buyer signs are obscure, either physically or textually or both. This is something that requires a "new deal" for the public protection. A code of practice in financial transactions of all kinds, based upon the principle of the "seller beware," rather than the buyer, is needed for the financial health of the people of this country.—Washington Star.

### Endicott Rock Famous New England Landmark

Next to Plymouth Rock, the most interesting historical landmark in New England, is the famous Endicott Rock at The Weirs, N. H., which may be seen from passing trains. The rock is protected by a granite canopy and is connected with the shore by a short, iron bridge.

The rock marks the northern limit of the pasture grant of the Massachusetts Bay colony, about which there had been considerable dispute.

In 1652, Gov. John Endicott, by order of the general court, appointed a commission consisting of Simon Willard and Edward Johnson to settle forever this dispute. These took with them as surveyors, Jonathan of the Merrimac river. It was 43 degrees and John Sherman.

After an arduous journey through the wilderness and considerable exploration, they decided that this rock, at the point, marked the head water greens, 40 minutes and 12 seconds north latitude. Under the terms of the patent, the grant went three miles north of this point and running easterly it came out at Upper Clapboard island in Casco bay.

In crude letters the commissioners had inscribed on the rock the name of "John Endicott, Governor" with the initials of the commissioners and surveyors.



### MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

### Sleep for Baby Rest for Mother

When Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are used, all mothers should know that when little ones are sleepless, fretful and cross because of pimples, rashes, irritations and chafings of infancy and childhood, Cuticura will quickly soothe and heal. Bathe the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry, and gently apply Cuticura Ointment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. and 100c.

Preparations: Fetter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

**HOMEWORKERS**—\$25 weekly for eight hours work adding, proofreading, correcting, etc. Capital or experience unnecessary. Complete instructions. Business Builders, Jamesburg, N.J.





## BUSINESS MAKES BUSINESS

MR. MERCHANT, MR. BUSINESS MAN—a new and promising business season is just ahead—It is time to give thought to merchandising and promotional plans which will insure that you will get your full share of the season's business—You have gone out into the market and made extensive investments in the purchase of new stock and... you have dressed your establishment in the new merchandise. But your selling task is still ahead of you—In mapping your selling plans do not fail to take into account the importance of newspaper advertising—It is one of the most vital cogs in every success-

ful selling campaign—and right there we feel that we are qualified to serve you well—First is local market coverage—This we guarantee; second is the production of selling promotions and newspaper displays which will catch the buyer's eye and cause them to pause and to read—We are fully equipped, through experience and with new and seasonal advertising material, to render you most valuable service—There is no extra cost for our special advertising service assistance. Let us help you plan your merchandising program for Fall business now.

# Kewaskum Statesman

Phone 28F1

Ask for Ad Service

## LABOR DAY AT CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

Going at top speed—this greatest show of all time—a riot of color, life, sound and fun and thrills. Miles and miles of amazing exhibits—world renowned orchestras—breath-taking wild animal places, people, costumes. And look at the bargains—Northwestern offers—plus a full third off on Pullman fares. Convenient buses or street cars take you directly from "Northwestern" station to any Fair entrance.

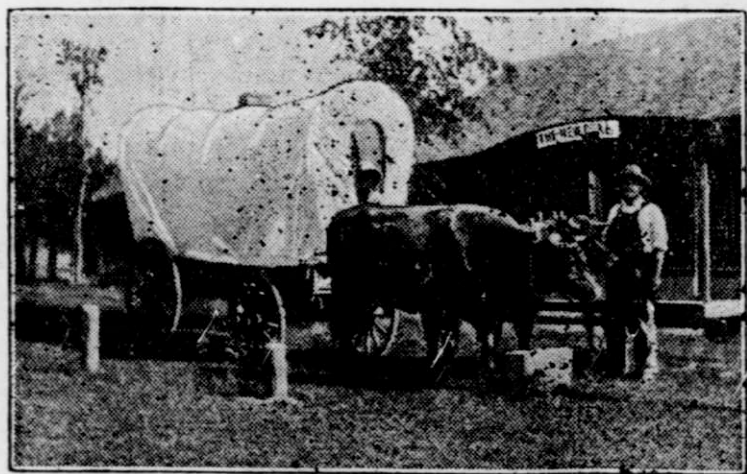
Positively—Your Last Chance! October 31st, according to announcement of President Dawes, will be the end of the Chicago World's Fair. See it now or never.

2 Day All-Expense WORLD'S FAIR TOURS IN Chicago, as low as \$7.00 3 to 6 day tours equally low.

from KEWASKUM  
\$2.55 round trip in coaches every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 day return limit.  
\$3.80 round trip in coaches every day, 15 day return limit.  
\$5.05 round trip first class every day, 30 day return limit.

BARGAIN FARES Everywhere 1¢ a mile round trip in coaches—10 day return limit.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY



OX TEAM AT STATE FAIR

An ox team will lead the mammoth pageant and parade in "The Glory of Wisconsin" at the Wisconsin State Fair, Aug. 31, telling the history of dairying in this state from early days to the present.

## CASH LOANS

If you need cash at once, write us for prompt finance service. Funds from \$100 to \$1000 available at all times.

Total cost of a \$100 loan, payable in 12 monthly payments, is \$10.

Car Loans, Household Loans, Farm Loans at low interest rates. Write us and our representative will call.

Over 3000 satisfied patrons.  
**UNITED FINANCE CORPORATION**  
Hartford, Wis.

## LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Sunday with Henry Haferman Sr. at Dundee.

Miss Gretchen Gatzke spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr. and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waldechmidt and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Sr.

Mrs. J. Lorenson and daughter Edna of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood, Mrs. C. Krauswald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer and daughter of New Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wauden.

## NEW PROSPECT

W. J. Romaine transacted business at Fond du Lac Friday.

Geo. H. Meyer was a business caller at Fond du Lac Thursday.

J. P. Uelmen and A. W. Krueger made a business trip to Allenton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ees of Adell spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son, Ellis of Waucoasta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Jack Romaine of Fond du Lac spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Geo. H. Meyer spent Wednesday and Thursday with his mother, Mrs. John Meyer at Milwaukee, who is ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern, a daughter on Tuesday, Aug. 14. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Wednesday with the latter's brother, A. W. Krueger and family at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diefenbach of Slinger visited Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch, daughters Mariel and Shirley of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman of Sheboygan Falls spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krauswald and family.

Henry Nehring and family returned to their home in Chicago Sunday after spending the past week at the Nehring summer home at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon of Milwaukee are spending the week with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mike Garrity and daughter of Nabro, Mrs. Clara Schultz, daughter Gladys and son Archie of Waukesha spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Rich. Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and children, Walter Jr., Eugene and Margaret of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucoasta spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Betty.

The following enjoyed a picnic dinner and supper at the home of Mrs. Barbara Schneider at Oshkosh Thursday: Mrs. John Schneider and daughter Rosalia, Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen and son David of Campbellsport; Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter Dolores of here.

The Whitney crab, is really not a true crab, but a fine, soft juicy, and sweetly subacid eating apple. It is excellent for sweet pickling and for apple marmalade if used before it is quite ripe.

Shipped tendons in chicks may be due to an unbalanced mineral ratio in their feed.

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

Two recently introduced early apples are bearing their first fruit this year—the Melba and the Milton.

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

## ARMSTRONG

George Benson is building an addition to his barn.

Mrs. Irvin Seefeld of Milwaukee is visiting at the Paul Seefeld home. Miss Mary Lu Walsh of Janesville was a week-end guest at the George Twohig home.

A new chimney and other improvements are being made at the Mitchell School, Osceola, District No. 2.

Neil and Jimmie King of Empire visited last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell are attending the "Century of Progress" exposition at Chicago this week.

Two boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Timblin Monday, Aug. 20. Mrs. Timblin was Miss Veronica Braun before her marriage.

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

Harold Bruger, Kenneth Buehner, Justin Engels, Leo Twohig and Robert Twohig are exhibiting their calves at the 4-H Club fair in Fond du Lac this week. Girls of the Osceola Braves club have excellent sewing exhibits on display.

Misses Irma and Dolores Kasper and their brother, Vernon of Marytown and formerly of here were injured in an auto accident a week ago. Irma and Vernon escaped with minor cuts and bruises, but Dolores received a deep wound in her back.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell entertained twenty-five guests at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, La Verne's sixteenth birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Music was furnished by Edmon Havey, George Scannell, Merlin Guell and Claude Miller. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Guell assisted by Mrs. Geo. Buehner.

A barn 44x80 ft., and perhaps the most modern in this vicinity was burned on the Ernest Fisher farm, 1 1/2 miles northeast of here at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The fire, of unknown origin, started in the straw mow into which straw was being blown from a threshing machine. Six minutes from the time the fire was discovered the frame fell into the basement. The threshing crew and neighbors had difficulty in saving the house and other farm buildings. Tony Barta, is the tenant of the farm. Erection of a new barn has already started.

The severe wind preceding a heavy rain on Saturday night did considerable damage to trees and farm buildings. A new garage on the Blackmore farm was moved on the foundation, while the grainery and part of the barn on the L. Skelton farm was blown over. William Skelton received a cut on the head when the window he was closing was blown in. Nearly all the windows on the west side of the Skelton residence were broken.

Martin Roligen escaped injury but his auto was damaged when he struck a tree that had been blown across the road.

## BEECHWOOD

Albert Sauter made a business trip to Milwaukee Monday afternoon.

Roland Mertes of Sheboygan is spending his vacation with Bobby Krahn.

Miss Lucille Lierman visited with Mrs. Carl Bleck Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Luker of Milwaukee visited with Miss Letha Firme on Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Koch is visiting with Jeannette and Glen Harman for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son Roland visited with Mrs. Carl Bleck Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherburn Witt and son Sherburn, Jr. of Milwaukee visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hassler and daughter Marion of West Allis are visiting this week at the Edgar Sauter home.

A large number of friends and relatives visited at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Le Fever to help Mr. Le Fever celebrate his birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rasbomeck and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt of Batavia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shean and daughter of Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Diener, Mrs. O. Voigt of Batavia, Mrs. M. Glender, Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne helped Mrs. Ida Koch celebrate her birthday at Sheboygan on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord, Mrs. Frank Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Art Glass visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guennicht and family at Cascade on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mathilda Glender returned to her home at Kewaskum on Sunday after visiting several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter of here and Mrs. Ida Koch of Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guennicht and daughter Myrtle of Cascade, Ma. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son and Roland Mertes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Glass to help Mr. Glass celebrate his birthday Monday evening.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Two recently introduced early apples are bearing their first fruit this year—the Melba and the Milton.

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## With Our Neighbors

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

West Bend News—The biggest summer sausage in the world was won by Sheriff Joe Kirsch of Washington county at the St. Boniface church picnic in Goldendale last Sunday. The giant sausage measured 5 1/2 feet in length and 5 inches in diameter. It was made by the Harry Ziemer company, Milwaukee sausage manufacturers, and was donated to the church by Walterlin brothers, Germantown butchers. If Sheriff and Mrs. Kirsch can eat one-half pound of summer sausage daily from now on they would still have a hunk of it left for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Hartford Times-Press—John W. Gehl secretary of the Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co., of West Bend, narrowly escaped a serious injury recently when his car left Highway 55 three miles south of West Bend, plunged into a ditch and against a telephone pole. A sudden gust of wind blew Mr. Gehl's hat to the floor, and as he stooped to pick it up, he lost control of his car, so that it ran off the highway into a ditch, and broke off a telephone pole. Fortunately he escaped with minor bruises and cuts to his hand. Mr. Gehl was returning from Pewaukee where he had been in attendance upon a meeting of the trustees of the Oaks Sanatorium.

Plymouth Review—Miss Berdina Hill, who for the past several years has efficiently occupied the position of city nurse in this city, has been offered the position of county nurse of Washington county. She was hired at a meeting of the county board of health last week, and will assume her official duties on September 1. Miss Hill has already tendered her resignation to the city of Plymouth. Headquarters in her new position will be at West Bend, but her duties will carry her all over Washington county. Miss Hill succeeds Miss Ruby McKenzie, who has resigned to accept a similar position in Kenosha county.

Cedarburg News—This is good news for the farmer. The price of fluid milk in the Milwaukee milk shed was increased today from \$1.85 to \$2.30, or an increase of 45c per hundred. It will mean an increase of 1c a quart to the consumer, but every cent of the increase will be passed on to the farmer. C. W. Fletcher, field representative of the Milwaukee Co-operative Milk Producers association, who was in the city at noon today, informed a News reporter that this is the first time that he can remember that every cent of the increase has gone to the farmer. Neither the distributors or laborers in the plants will share in the increase. Mr. Fletcher said that the surplus values are increasing rapidly with butter going up in price, and that the outlook for the dairy farmer for the first time in several years is very encouraging.

Cedarburg News—Walking 121 miles to hear the President speak is the record made by Tom J. Brown of Milwaukee, who passed through Cedarburg and covered the entire distance from his home to Green Bay in two days. Brown's hobby is walking and he makes daily walks of from 15 to 50 miles just to keep in condition. He stated to a reporter that food is a bother to a walker and before he left Milwaukee he took only a glass of water and one of milk. Water was his only refreshment the first day and on the second he added two ears of corn and an apple. He allows himself only as much as "scientific taking of food warrants."

## ROUND LAKE

Ray Henning visited his mother on Friday.

Miss Beulah Calvey is spending a few weeks in Milwaukee.

Several from here are attending the free county fair this week at Fond du Lac.

Campers have erected a log cabin on a hill at Round Lake Resort on the Louis Melike farm.

Mrs. M. Calvey and children, Delbia and Vincent, attended the band concert at Kewaskum Saturday evening.

Highway 67, between Dundee and Armstrong, is under construction, cleaning out ditches and widening and straightening out bad corners.

Thrashing is completed in this vicinity and very good yields are reported, with good quality and color as there was no rain to discolor the barley.

The severe storm of Saturday night caused many trees and branches to be broken off. The Electric Co. employees were checking over the lines all day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family, Mrs. T. Meyer and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Gladys Rohm visited the week-end at their cottage and at the A. Seifert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell, daughter Doris and son Gilbert of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. John Koening of Eden were very pleasant visitors at M. Calvey's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gerrity and Mrs. Robert Weist and son Ralph of Brownsville visited the Lydia Henning and Mike Calvey families here this week Wednesday and Thursday and also called on relatives at New Prospect.

Mr. Den W. Sweeney of Fairwater was a pleasant caller at the M. Calvey home Monday. Fifteen years ago he ran a ditching crew of men and is here now and did several miles of ditching through this vicinity. Their camp

# MILLERS FUNERAL HOME

Ready for Your Inspection

Won't You Come?

Saturday, Aug. 25--Sunday, Aug. 26  
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Souvenirs for Adults

## MACHINE SHOP

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

### LOUIS BATH

At Rempel Corporation Kewaskum

### West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, until 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 25c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Students Prices 50c any time.

Friday and Saturday,  
August 24 and 25

**ST. WORK**

JACK OAKIE  
BEN BERNIE  
DOROTHY DELL  
MARLINE JUDGE

And Ben Bernie's Band  
Added Comedy, M. G. M. Oddities  
and Travelogue

Sunday, August 26

Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin,  
Helen Mack, Edward Everett  
Horton and the Wampus Baby  
Stars of 1934 in

**"Kiss and Make Up"**

Monday and Tuesday,  
Aug. 27 and 28

Double Feature Program  
George Bancroft, Frances Fuller,  
Roscoe Karns & Geo. Barrier in

**"Elmer and Elsie"**

—AND—  
Chester Morris with Marion  
Nixon in

**"Embarrassing Moments"**

Wednesday & Thursday,  
Aug. 29 and 30

Shirley Temple, the million dollar baby

Dance Dramas, author of  
"Lady for a Day" writes  
another great drama story

**Little MISS MARKED**

Also appearing here with  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
DOROTHY DELL  
CHARLES BICKFORD  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

## MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,  
Aug. 24 and 25

### Fighting to Live

Featuring the two famous dogs,  
CAPTAIN and LADY

in a mystery melodrama of thrills  
and action. Also 3-reel Western  
feature.

"LOST JUNGLE" No. 9. Cartoon, 2-  
reel Comedy, Hollywood on Parade.  
This is an outstanding program  
for kids from 6 to 10

was located in the yard at M. Calvey's. Mrs. Sweeney did the cooking.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman.

→ V E R Y ←  
**LATEST**  
By Patricia Dow

Pattern  
8284

FOR WEE MODERNS

Pattern 8284—Wee moderns great deal to say about what they wear these days and they choose a clever outfit like the one pictured with simple and pretty even more simple pants to stitching on the shoulders and sleeves are gathered into the also trims the neck.

The little pants are cut in and held in place by an elastic ed in the hem at upper edge. daughter will love this set, and exceedingly sweet in it.

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

Fully 5,000 people attended the annual get-together held recently at the Marathon county home demonstration clubs.

Zoning is merely a way of planning costly isolated settlements, which by nature are better forests than to farms.

Eastern counties in Wisconsin have been favored with a bumper crop of excellent quality barley. Good barley is scarce and the price is high.

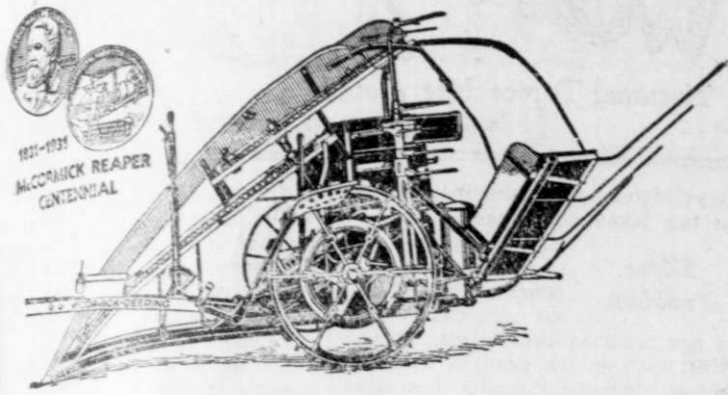
Federal government grants and allotments to Wisconsin from all sources total \$30,000,000 July 1, 1934. This is about double the amount paid by the state to the federal government.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman.



## 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 SPECIALS

I. G. A. VANILLA, 2 ounce bottle	18c
I. G. A. MILK, 1/2 cans, 3 for	17c
DANDY SALMON, 1/2 can	12c
LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 bars for	19c
CHIPSO, Large package	15c
SODA or GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 pounds for	19c
GINGER SNAPS or FIG BARS, Per pound	10c
DATES, Pitted, 8 ounce package	13c
DATES, Unpitted, 8 ounce package	10c
I. G. A. COCOA, 2 pounds for	21c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 pounds for	17c
MARSHMALLOWS, 1 pound box	19c
I. G. A. TOMATOES, 10 ounce can	15c

## 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

Subscribers for THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

## 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. 24, 1934

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

—Baked ham lunch at Jos. Eberle's Saturday evening.

—Alfred Thirke is employed at the John Felton home.

—Henry Rosenheimer spent the week-end at Duluth, Minn.

—Miss Miriam Schaefer spent the week-end with relatives at Glenwood City.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Eberreiter and family spent the week at Plymouth and Chicago.

—Charles Terlingen of Waukesha gave this office a pleasant call last week Thursday.

—Miss Violet Eberreiter of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Eberreiter.

—Mrs. Florian Furcht of Chicago is visiting some time here with her mother, Mrs. Jos. Grattner.

—A band of gypsies are encamped at Kohn's curve. This is the same band that comes here every year.

—Mrs. Charles Peters of Milwaukee visited Saturday with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and Miss Hannah Burrow.

—Mike Bath, Mrs. Mary Herman and son Ray attended the funeral of their uncle, Anton Sauer at Neno last Monday.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and family of Cedarburg called on the former's father, William F. Backus last Thursday.

—Rev. Voeks and family of Palatine, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig spent Sunday at Wabatonka park at Fredonia.

—John Bath of Minneapolis and Miss Dorothy Bath are spending a few days at Chicago at the "Century of Progress" exposition.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch and Mrs. Lena Seip spent Thursday evening at Sheboygan Falls with Wilbur Wittenberg and family.

—Misses Adela Gottsleben and Eva Young of Milwaukee visited with Misses Edna Schmidt and Lillie Schlosser over the week-end.

—Lloyd Hron and Paul Landmann spent the forepart of the week in Chicago, there attending "A Century of Progress" exposition.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kruezer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenings and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and family Sunday.

—The Misses Helen Harbeck and Renetta Becker spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday at Milwaukee as guests of Miss Kathryn Marx.

—The band concerts being held on the streets here Saturday evenings are drawing large crowds to the village and are greatly enjoyed by all.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. House and family, while on a fishing tour, stopped off for a day's visit with their relatives, John and Clara Simon on Tuesday.

—Miss Marcella Casper of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Milwaukee, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family.

—Walter Schneider and family and Henry Fick and family of New Fane spent the week-end at Chicago with relatives and also attended the World's Fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and daughter Vinelda of St. Killan, Alfred Thirke and Mrs. Wm. Voim and daughter Adeline spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

—Norbert Becker, who returned from the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last week where he underwent a major operation, is getting along nicely at present.

—Don't forget to attend the dance at the Opera House Friday evening, Aug. 31. Music by that popular orchestra, Frank J. Eikenbush and his talented musicians.

—E. E. Skallskey, principal of the Kewaskum high school returned to the village this week from Kenosha, preparatory to the opening of school in September.

—Jos. Oppenorth of West Bend, Camilla Driessel and Genevieve Batz of Milwaukee and Al Runte of this village spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Catherine Harter.

—John H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble, daughter Valeria and Gertrude Mohme were at Randolph Tuesday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wenzel.

—Miss Adeline Voim is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her grandparents and uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Voim at St. Killan.

—Wm. Knickel and family of Wauwatosa, Carl Peters and family of West Bend and Dr. R. G. Perachbacher of Appleton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perachbacher.

—The Kewaskum "Indians" baseball team lost to the Brigs-Stratton team in a game played on Soldiers' Home field at Milwaukee last Saturday afternoon by a score of 21 to 13.

—Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks and son Theophil of Palatine, Ill. are spending this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and other relatives in this vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wolfensack, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper, Jimmy and Joan Robertson of Waukesha and Dr. R. H. Quade of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Henry Quade home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voim and family, Vinelda Wiesner, Alfred Thirke, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner of St. Killan spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony E. Wolf at Brownsville.

—Louis Bath and family, Mrs. Math, Bath, daughter Florence and Miss Dorothy Bath were at Addison Sunday evening to view the remains of Anton Sauer who was buried Monday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Raathum, daughter Elvira, Misses Lucille and Malinda Heberer and Nella Sauter spent Tuesday at Chicago where they visited "A Century of Progress" exposition.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sehwin and family of Newburg and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha spent Sunday with the S. N. Casper family.

—A picnic and concert will be given by the Wayne band on September 3rd, Labor Day, at Fred Spoerl's woods, located two miles west of Wayne and two miles south of St. Killan. Everybody welcome!

—Leo Zwaska and Johnny Schoenhofen of Racine and Mrs. Carrie Young of Milwaukee stopped off here Saturday while on their way home from a visit with relatives and friends in the northern part of the state.

—August Koch, Leander Honeck and Lester Casper left Wednesday afternoon on a sightseeing trip to Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, where they will view some of the most beautiful spots of nature. They expect to be gone about a week and a half.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Landmann, daughter Ruth and son Junior, on Monday morning left for their home in Scotland, South Dakota, after visiting several weeks with Mrs. Landmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rosenheimer, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and children of Milwaukee spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters, Warren and Andrea, children of Mr. and Mrs. Strachota remained here while their parents are attending the American Legion convention at Green Bay.

—Jacob Bruessel, Sr., residing about two miles south of here, entertained a number of relatives and friends last Saturday evening, the occasion being his 66th birthday anniversary. The evening was enjoyably spent in playing cards, followed by lunch and refreshments.

—The past week has been "Barley Week" at Kewaskum. Up to last Tuesday morning over 35,000 bushels of barley were received at the local malt house. The grain has steadily been advancing in price until it is now up to \$1.20, which is a break for the farmers at last.

Another strike—1000 Gamble Stores and Agencies go on strike during August—against higher prices. Up to 40 percent of their regular cut prices—3 Tine Hay Fork, 73c—50 ft. 1/2 in. Rope, 59c—Lunch Kits, 99c—6 oz. box Cocoa Hardwater Soap, 3c bar—John Van Blarcom, Owner.

—The local 4-H club will give a sewing demonstration and exhibition of this year's project at the high school gymnasium on Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock. Miss Smith, the county leader, will be present to outline plans for next year. Anyone interested in 4-H club work is invited to come.

Up to 40 percent off during Gamble Store's Agency August Sale—and that doesn't mean off 41st price—but off Gamble's regular cut price. Motor Oil, 33c gal. tax paid—"B" Batteries, 79c—Auto Batteries, \$2.98 exch.—Radio Tubes, 35c ea. up—Lower prices on paints and varnish.—John Van Blarcom, Owner.

—Clarence Parker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oehler and son Joe of Chicago visited with Wm. F. Backus Sunday morning. In the afternoon the party, accompanied by Mr. Backus, held an outing at Auburn Heights. All enjoyed themselves and the Parker and Oehler families were especially pleased with Lake Fifteen.

—The following friends surprised Mike Bath on his birthday last Monday evening: Peter Damm and family of Random Lake, Matt. Bath and family of the town of Kewaskum and Walter Fellenz, Wm. Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz of this village. Many more happy years were wished him.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Clara Armitage at Milwaukee Wednesday. Mrs. Armitage's maiden name was Clara Berger. She is a niece of S. N. Casper of this village and a daughter of Mrs. B. Berger of West Bend. She died Aug. 19, 1934 at the age of 42 years; funeral services were held at St. John's Cathedral at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, interment at Valhalla. The following sisters and brothers survive: Mrs. Anna Dricken, Mrs. E. J. Dricken, Mrs. C. R. Mergenroth, Louis Armitage of Green Bay; George Armitage of West Bend; John Armitage of Detroit, Mich., and Arthur Armitage of Milwaukee.

—The following attended the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Schmidt at Big Cedar Lake last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voim and daughters Adeline and Ruth of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Voim, Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Voim and family, Mrs. Joe Wahlen, Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Wahlen and daughter Corrine, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melzer of St. Killan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Westermann and family of Wayne and other relatives and friends from Milwaukee. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and the evening was delightfully spent in dancing. On the departure of the guests all wished Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt many more happy anniversaries.

## GROCERY SPECIALS

CORN FLAKES, Post's and Kellogg's, 2 large packages	21c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 2 cans for	9c
FOAM SOAP FLAKES, 5 pound box	24c
EAGLE LYE, 3 cans for	25c
SAL SODA, Two 2 1/2 pound packages	15c
EVAPORATED MILK, Tall 1 1/2 ounce can, each	6 1/2c
Mid-West Catsup 14 oz. bot. 11c 8 oz. bot. 9c	
HOFFMANN'S SOUP, Vegetable and Tomato, 4 cans	23c

COOKIES, Vanilla Bars, Ginger Squares, Coconut Dipped, Spiced Cake, 2 pounds for 25c

Coffee Hill's, lb. 32c; 2 lb. can 62c Winner, lb. 21c Mello Blend, lb. 24c Bulk Peaberry, 2 lbs. 35c

MATCHES, Per carton of six 5c boxes 26c

CLOTHES PINS, 40 pins in each box, selected hardwood 9c

Campbell's Pork & Beans, Large 28 oz. can, 2 for 19c

KARO SYRUP

1 1/2 pound can 9 1/2c

3 pound can 17c

5 pound pail 26c

10 pound pail 48c

Fish Sardines, 3 1/4 oz. in oil, 3 for 13c Salmon, tall can Sandwich Brand 2 for 29c

## Soap Specials

White Laundry Soap, 5 bars for	10c
Yellow Laundry Soap, extra large bars, 3 for	10c
Peerless Hardwater Toilet Soap, large cake, 3 for	12c

We have Colorado and Illinois Peaches at Best Market Prices. Nicely colored. Sweet and Delicious

Final Clearance of Ladies' Silk and Crepe Summer Dresses

At 1/2 off

## 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.

**HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES**—Also fresh milk cows and service bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. 1-26-11.

**FOR SALE**—Chevrolet, 1-ton truck cheap. Call at the Statesman Office, Kewaskum, Wis.

**FOR SALE**—Property in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire of Mrs. Jacob Rimmel, Kewaskum, Wis.—3-24-31-pd.

**Miscellaneous**  
LOAN WANTED—\$700, first mortgage on valuable village property. Apply at this office. pd.

Buyer who means business wants well-improved about 160-acre farm within 30 miles of Milwaukee. Will take good stock and tools with farm. Write, giving complete description, price and location. Address Box 165, to Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wis.—3-24-31

—Raphael Hechhaus, S. J., of St. Louis, Mo., and his mother, Mrs. Barbara Fellenz, visited some of their close relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon, Mrs. Killian Simon and their families, all of St. Killan, and at the home of John and Clara Simon, of here, last week Thursday.

## Local Markets

Wheat	85-90c
Barley	\$1.00-1.20
Flour No. 1	75c
Oats	47c
Unwashed wool	25-27c
Beans in trade	3c
Hides (calf skin)	4c
Cow hides	3c
Horse hides	21c
Eggs	21c
New potatoes	\$1.00

## LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	12c
Leghorn broilers	13c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	14c
Light hens	12c
Anconas	8c
Ducks, young	10c

Markets subject to change without notice.

**WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE**  
Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 16.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 200 boxes of twins were offered and sold at 12 1/4c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 150 twins at 10 3/8c and 150 daisies at 10 7/8c.

## FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 16.—On the Farmers' Call Board today there was no market established.

The sales a year ago today were 1-015 longhorns at 10 7/8c, 50 young Americans at 10 7/8c, 100 daisies at 10 7/8c and 30 twins at 10 5/8c.

## 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 \$800,000.00) 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.

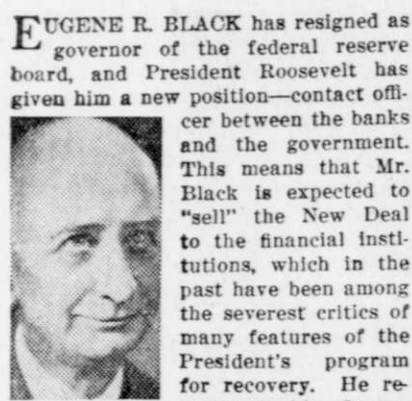
Let Us Put Your Name on Our List



News Review of Current Events the World Over

Eugene Black to "Sell" New Deal to the Banks—President Warns Against Food Profiteering—Cotton Textile Strike Voted.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Eugene R. Black

EUGENE R. BLACK has resigned as governor of the federal reserve board, and President Roosevelt has given him a new position—contact officer between the banks and the government.

Mr. Black himself said his new assignment is "to muster the strength of our financial institutions behind recovery in America."

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT, it turns out, is not at all dismayed by the catastrophic drought that has afflicted a large part of the country.

PRIMARY elections in several states brought about interesting results. In Nebraska Representative E. R. Burke of Omaha, advocate of the New Deal, won the Democratic nomination for senator, defeating Gov. Charles W. Bryan.

WHILE Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, is vacationing in Europe, his place is taken by Aubrey Williams, his assistant.

Looking over these primary results and considering the prospects all over the country, Democratic leaders in Washington predicted their party would gain six senate seats.

RELATIONS between Russia and Japan have been further strained by the arrest of 17 Soviet subjects, all officials and employees of the Chinese Eastern railway.

pleted within the next 60 or 90 days. The first step, he said, will be the formal submission of plans to the President. Congress will be asked next winter to enact the revised NRA set up as a permanent government control over industry.

UNLESS President Roosevelt can prevent it, about half a million workers in the cotton textile industry will be on strike on or about September 1, because they are utterly dissatisfied with their NRA code.

Support of the strike by the American Federation of Labor was promised by George Goode, who appeared before the convention as a representative of President William Green of the A. F. of L.

United States shipping totaled 35,123 vessels, which paid \$161,968,419 in tolls and carried 177,908,314 tons of cargo.

OHIOANS are given their choice between two veteran politicians in the race for the senate. A. V. Donahy, three times governor of the state, was made the nominee of the Democrats, running far ahead of Gov. George White and Charles O. West.

GOV. J. M. Futrell of Arkansas was renominated, as were all but two of the state's congressmen who sought re-election. Democrats of Idaho are so well satisfied with Gov. Ben C. Ross, former cowboy, that they renominated him for a third term.

ADMINISTRATOR JAMES A. MOFFETT inaugurated the housing administration's billion-dollar home repair program, the first loan being made to a Washington bank to Miss Alina McGraw, a home owner.

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WITH the sanction of the American Federation of Labor a strike was called in the plants of the Aluminum Company of America, which is controlled by Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, and his family.

PRINCE RUDIGER VON STARHEMBERG of Austria, who has just been in Italy consulting with Premier Mussolini, says the Austrian government expects a new Nazi outbreak in that country within the next few months.



PRINCE RUDIGER VON STARHEMBERG of Austria, who has just been in Italy consulting with Premier Mussolini, says the Austrian government expects a new Nazi outbreak in that country within the next few months.

Twenty years ago, August 16, 1914, the Panama canal was opened to traffic, and the figures given out on the anniversary are interesting.

Manawa—Roy Hennick, 40, Royalton merchant and a representative from that village on the Waupeca county board of supervisors for the last six years, is in a critical condition at his home as the result of an attack of infantile paralysis.

Wayside—Bee stings about his head and face contributed to the death of Henry F. Pazel, 59, who maintained a small apary at his home here. Stung as he worked about the hives, Pazel, drove back to a Twin Lakes boys' camp, where he was a cook, and dropped dead about two hours later.

Wausau—Twelve-year-old Frederick Scheiderer, at his farm home near here shot and killed one sister, Louise, 16, and wounded another, Marie, 11. Officers said the shootings are apparently inexplicable.

Madison—A new record in the number of candidates—583—seeking legislative, county and party committee offices in Milwaukee county was established here.

Madison—The federal government has purchased 26,500 drought-stricken Wisconsin cattle since inauguration of its special relief program six weeks ago.

Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Madison—Former Gov. Philip F. La Follette has filed nomination papers as a candidate for governor on the new progressive party ticket.

Couderay—Joe Sawyer, 30, a Chipewewa Indian on the Court Oreilles Indian reservation, north of here, died suddenly from food poisoning. The food came from cans.

Manitowish—Rt. Rev. Mesr. William J. Peil, 84, has retired from active service after serving 53 years as pastor of St. Boniface church here, 62 years after his ordination.

Durant—Three large horse barns on the Pepin county fair grounds burned in a fire of undetermined origin, entailing a loss of about \$5,000, part of which was covered by insurance.

Milwaukee—Seeking to prevent enforcement of the state code of fair competition for the cleaning and dyeing industry, three Milwaukee dyeing firms have filed injunctive suits in circuit court.

Madison—Beginning August 16, Milwaukee area housewives will pay 10 cents instead of nine cents for a quart of milk and farmers producing milk for the Milwaukee milkshed will get \$2.30 instead of \$1.85 per 100 pounds.

Madison—Trucking companies in other states operating in Wisconsin were ordered to begin by October 1 filing quarterly reports with receipts for gasoline purchases with the state public service commission to halt gasoline tax evasion.

Marshfield—For the first time in its 32 years of existence the Central Wisconsin state fair will open its gates here on a Sunday, Sept. 2. The exposition, which in previous years has always begun on Labor day, will continue for five days.

Chilton—A threshing crew of 14 men at the Joe Dhein farm, two miles east of here, escaped injury when a tractor flywheel driving the threshing outfit exploded, sending off scores of pieces at terrific velocity.

Madison—A local union of city employees was organized here by 62 workers who will apply for a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

Manawa—Roy Hennick, 40, Royalton merchant and a representative from that village on the Waupeca county board of supervisors for the last six years, is in a critical condition at his home as the result of an attack of infantile paralysis.

Wayside—Bee stings about his head and face contributed to the death of Henry F. Pazel, 59, who maintained a small apary at his home here. Stung as he worked about the hives, Pazel, drove back to a Twin Lakes boys' camp, where he was a cook, and dropped dead about two hours later.

Kewaunee—With the rest of the state and most of the country suffering from drought, Kewaunee county is harvesting one of its largest crops.

Madison—A new record in the number of candidates—583—seeking legislative, county and party committee offices in Milwaukee county was established here.

Madison—The northern Wisconsin tobacco pool sold 13,696,019 pounds of tobacco valued at \$1,076,112.76 during the year ending June 30, it was announced at the pool's annual meeting here.

Janesville—Harley B. Arnold, Rock county stock buyer who returned home after having been missing since July 19, admitted to police that his story of having been kidnapped and held captive on a ranch 800 miles west of here was a hoax.

Madison—The federal government has purchased 26,500 drought-stricken Wisconsin cattle since inauguration of its special relief program six weeks ago.

Madison—Wisconsin automobile accidents claimed 290 lives during the first half of 1934, or 25 per cent more than 232 lives taken during the same period of 1933.

Marinette—Mayor R. P. Murray vetoed the action of the city council in voting \$120,000 for a joint graded school, to take care of 450 children formerly housed in two ward school buildings, one of which has already been torn down.

Milton Junction—The state bank here was held up by two men who escaped in a dark colored car with an undetermined amount of currency.

Ashland—Dr. J. D. Brownell, president of Northland college, has announced that Miss Anna Belle Wilson, graduate of the University of Montana, has been appointed dean of women at the college.

Kenosha—R. G. Walton, 27, received an award of \$12,680, the highest amount ever paid in Wisconsin for an industrial accident, as compensation for injuries suffered in an accident at the Nash Motors company plant.

Madison—David E. Lilienthal, developer of the Tennessee Valley deep project and formerly Wisconsin public service commissioner, has sailed for England and Ireland to study electrical transmission and development.

Elkhorn—William Dobrick, 9, is recovering in the Walworth county hospital here following an operation for ruptured appendix. During the operation a second appendix, about half the size of the other, was discovered. Both were removed.

Stoughton—Citizens of Stoughton backed the mayor and common council by voting in favor of the installation of Diesel engines to supplant the power now obtained by the Stoughton municipal electric light plant from the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. by a 67 majority vote.

Merrill—Barnes suffered when he and another boy ignited a can of blasting powder proved fatal to Richard Dudley, Jr., 8, of Gleason. The other boy, Donald Batchelder, 7, is recovering.

Superior—Green pastures have attracted 300 cattle, property of the Minneapolis relief office, into Douglas county. They are being pastured on the Jack Harris and Al Lagry farms near Foxboro.

Milwaukee—The drought has encroached on six more Wisconsin counties, comprising the district north of the Chippewa area into which farmers drove their starving cattle during the dry siege of two months ago.

Lake Mills—New machinery is being installed in the local plant of Libby, McNeill and Libby in order to make it possible to can beef under a government contract which has been awarded the concern.

Marshfield—More than \$50,000 damage has been done to crops in this region by an invasion of army worms, Wallace Landry, Clark county agent, reported.

Manitowish—A network of telephone lines connecting half a dozen lookout posts with a farm house moonshine plant, although said to be the ultimate in the tip-off line, failed to sidetrack a squad of federal agents.

Stevens Point—Portage county authorities are seeking a murder motive to explain the death of Mrs. Rose Plinsky, 57, and her son, Raymond, 22, July 24.

Milwaukee—Offering increased agricultural and industrial exhibits, a greater number of entertainment features, and a presentation of the history of the state's great dairy industry, the Wisconsin 84th state fair exposition will open at Milwaukee for seven days and nights, beginning Saturday morning, August 25, and continuing through Friday, August 31.

Madison—There were 2,327 deaths in Wisconsin during June, 47 more than in the same month last year, the state board of health reported. Diseases chiefly responsible for the increased mortality were cancer, 295 deaths, 14 more than for June, 1933; nephritis, 162 deaths, up 35, and pneumonia, 97 deaths, up nine.

La Crosse—Richard H. Christ, 32, was fatally burned at his home in West La Crosse when a kerosene can from which he was attempting to speed up a stove fire exploded.

Racine—For the first time in the history of the concern, the Massey-Harris Tractor Co. shipped a cargo of 15 tractors by boat, which will dock at Montreal, where the consignment will be transferred to an ocean going liner.

Madison—Appointment of E. J. Vandervell of Hayward as acting chief forest fire warden for Wisconsin has been announced by the state conservation department.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington—The administration at last has taken advantage of the authority given the Chief Executive by the silver purchase law.

Silver Problem and has "nationalized" silver. It has placed itself in the position where it becomes virtually the sole purchaser of silver in the United States and from which position it controls, by license, the release of silver stocks for use in industry and the arts.

Mystery still surrounds the promulgation of the nationalization order. Secretary Morgenthau at the treasury has continued to hold the reasons therefor within his own breast and the result is that a thousand and one interpretations have been placed on the action.

That it is inflationary in character, there can be no doubt. The extent, however, is another matter and one about which experts disagree. It will mean the obvious flotation of additional silver certificates in response to the amount of silver acquired and stored by the treasury.

The danger, so I am informed, lies therefore, not in the purchase of silver and the issuing of silver certificates but in the potentialities of the movement. There can be no doubt that once the silver movement gets thoroughly underway that it is only a short step, easily taken, to the use of printing presses and fiat money.

Obviously the devaluation of the dollar taken about this time last year has proved inadequate to accomplish price increases to the 1926 level.

Hope to Boost Prices which Mr. Roosevelt frequently made during his campaign. His advisors admit with some freedom that the gold reduction program has not forced the anticipated price boost.

Stevens Point—Portage county authorities are seeking a murder motive to explain the death of Mrs. Rose Plinsky, 57, and her son, Raymond, 22, July 24.

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Silver Problem and has "nationalized" silver. It has placed itself in the position where it becomes virtually the sole purchaser of silver in the United States and from which position it controls, by license, the release of silver stocks for use in industry and the arts.

Mystery still surrounds the promulgation of the nationalization order. Secretary Morgenthau at the treasury has continued to hold the reasons therefor within his own breast and the result is that a thousand and one interpretations have been placed on the action.

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The danger, so I am informed, lies therefore, not in the purchase of silver and the issuing of silver certificates but in the potentialities of the movement.

Obviously the devaluation of the dollar taken about this time last year has proved inadequate to accomplish price increases to the 1926 level.

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PUDDIN' an' PIE

By JIMMY GARTHWAITE

THE FROG AFFAIR



The frogs had decided To gather together And thoroughly settle The question of weather.

The ladies suggested: "Why couldn't we get Continual showers And always be wet?"

By Harper & Brothers—WNU Service.

CAKE MAKING IS TRULY FINE ART

Flavor, Color and Texture of Prime Importance.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE other night I went out to dinner and, although I assure you, I never lead the conversation along these lines, food furnished the subject for a lengthy discussion.

whether egg yolks and whites should be beaten separately and as to whether cake should be beaten after it is mixed. Personally I do not think it makes very much difference if you follow a recipe such as the standard recipe for layer cake which I am giving you today.

Aged Cliff Ruins

Found in Arizona

Kayenta, Ariz.—Discovery of new cliff ruins dating back to 1150 and 1250 A. D. was reported by the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition.

Located on Skeleton Mesa, in a cave 8,000 feet high, the ruins include four rooms. Pottery found in the dwelling enable Marsh to date the probable time of its occupancy.

until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. Chill. Beat well before serving.

Standard Cake.

- 2 cups cake or pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix and sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream until fluffy.

Cold Cake.

- 2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sift together three times.

Prince Will Sell Title

to Any Lady—Under 40

Vienna.—"Ruling prince's titles and title claims to be sold. Reasonable price. Wealthy ladies, not over forty, may apply to—"

This advertisement appeared in several central European newspapers. A newspaper man discovered it was inserted by his highness, Prince Aladar Portia, whose ancestors once ruled in Carinthia.

Feline Commits Suicide

by Jumping From Plane

Roanoke, Va.—Even a cat has her worries. A tabby, mascot at the airport, "committed suicide" recently by jumping out of a flying plane.

The feline was in the habit of sleeping in the planes while they were on the ground. But recently she forgot to jump out of the ship before the pilot took off.

Old Ironsides to Be Church

Boston.—The decommissioned naval frigate Old Ironsides, relic of the War of 1812, is now being used as a church.

Chaplain E. W. Scott of the Boston Navy yard will hold Protestant services on the deck of the old warrior every Sunday throughout the summer.

How California Opens a New Road



These modern bathing girls and a group of Indians of the Pomo tribe took part in the ceremonies incident to the opening of a new section of the Redwood Empire system of highways between Cloverdale and Hopland, Calif.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Interesting is that toy lending library of the Heckscher Foundation, One Hundred and Fourth street and Fifth avenue.

Careful explanation is given of the uses of the toy, and age and capabilities are considered in issuing the playthings.

Since the taxicabs have been under the control of the police, the cabs and crows have been greatly reduced in numbers.

go to Marmaroneck. The cab had gone only a few blocks when it stopped and two men sprang out of the shadows and held up the passenger.

A patrolman finally arrived and the passenger told his story. The driver denied it, saying that the trouble had been caused because the passenger had refused to pay his fare.

Since the taxicabs have been under the control of the police, the cabs and crows have been greatly reduced in numbers.

POULTRY FACTS

MANGELS ARE GOOD WINTER HEN FEED

Beet Family Crop That Will Be Great Help.

By Lee A. Somers, Horticultural Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service. Green succulent feed, which would be greatly relished by chickens during the winter months, can be easily and cheaply produced by devoting a small portion of the farm garden to mangel-wurzels.

Although succulent feed may not be classed as an essential in poultry production, many farmers have found that such a winter supplement adds variety to the ration, and by whetting the birds' appetites, indirectly encourages greater egg production.

The roots of mangels do not make much growth until the cool weather of late September and October, when they begin to expand and increase to surprising length.

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Cultivate Poise, to Cheat Nerves

Master of "Standability" Has Big Advantage in Every Way.

A nervous woman visiting schools in a large city was observing an English lesson of a first year high school class. She felt "dizzy" and "exhausted."

"How that teacher can stand the strain of trying to give something to thirty wandering attentions that don't want to take it, is more than I can see," she said.

As in many modern schools, there was no rule against the pupils talking. And all the time that the teacher read aloud, there was a continuous buzz of comment and conversation among the children.

"Imagine the nervous strain of trying to teach against such odds! Freedom and relaxation on the part of the teacher to get a hold attention which he should have been able to take for granted.

"I was familiar with the phenomenon this woman described, a prominent woman writer remarks. I had seen teachers trying to give to a large group, some of whom were indifferent about receiving and profiting by what was offered them.

I had observed such teachers apparently good-naturedly working against and over a buzz. And I knew the "good nature" to be only a parent, a manifestation of poise and self-control whose source was the knowledge that more could be accomplished by ignoring interruptions than by stopping to reproach and remonstrate and punish.

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Current Turkey Models

Are Bigger and Heavier

Shifting of styles in turkeys is away, according to L. E. Cline of the Nevada agricultural extension service, who recently finished a study of the present market for the holiday birds.

The 1934 model will be bigger and heavier, Mr. Cline says, reflecting a consumer demand for a different type of bird which has been increasing since last Christmas.

The shift is a return to the turkey in greatest demand some time ago, the extension man says, and may be an indication of better economic conditions.

In recent years the smaller birds have brought the best prices. Demands from restaurants and cabarets for larger breast meat has been an important factor in the change in consumer requirements.

A premium of one or more cents a pound is now being paid for the heavier turkeys, while for the last two or three years the price was that amount under the sun paid for lighter birds.

This condition always shows a decidedly healthy tone of the market, and if it prevails through the coming marketing season, as indications point, there will be a distinct advantage to the turkey producer.

Formerly, there were three varieties of Rhode Island Red fowls—the rose-comb, the single-comb, and the pea-comb varieties. Those who developed the rose-comb variety clung tenaciously to breed and developed a fowl of true type having the color described for the breed and a comb like that of the Wyandott.

The quality attained in the rose-comb variety attracted the attention of those partial to low-set combs; the result was that the pea-comb variety gained no further recognition. fanciers adopted either the single-comb or the rose-comb variety.

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My Neighbor SAYS:

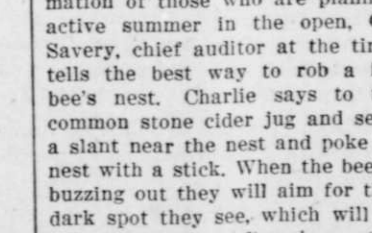
TWO tablespoonsful of cocoa and an ounce of fat take the place of an ounce of chocolate.

To keep a teething baby's dress dry, tuck an ordinary dress shield by the corners on the underside of the bib.

Bacon fat is excellent to fry potatoes in. It is the sweetest and most nutritious of fats.

The busy mother will find a potato ricer a wonderful help in preparing baby's vegetables. Use it in place of a sieve. It is much quicker and much easier to wash.

TRY THIS ONE



"What is the most difficult task you do?" "Trying to sleep while the alarm clock is going off."

Charlie Ready for Offer on Jug of Bumblebees

Three Hivers, Mich.—For the information of those who are planning an active summer in the open, Charlie Savery, chief auditor at the tin shop, tells the best way to rob a bumble bee's nest.

Woman Heads Railroad Birmingham, Ala.—Miss Virginia Persons, thought to be the only woman holding such a position in the United States, is president of the Tolberton railroad. The railroad operates through central Alabama.

Famished Cattle Find Water and Grass



Western cattle branded with the letters of the Emergency Relief administration, after they had been bought by the government from farmers whose farms are now almost waterless, are driven to an island in the middle of the Savannah river, near Augusta, Ga., where there are 300 acres of pastureland. It must feel great to them to get back to water and real green grass again.

ALONG THE WAY



"How long did it take you to learn to run a motor car?" "Oh, three or four."

"Three or four weeks?" "No, motor cars."

Gertrude Ederle Finds Fame Fickle

New York.—Gertrude "Trudy" Ederle, first woman to swim the English channel and first to come home to the boating tugs, showering ticker tape and triumphal march up Broadway of a typical "Jimmy Walker reception for heroines," faces the eighth anniversary of her feat—submerged in virtual retirement, almost forgotten.

"It wasn't worth it," her friends said she exclaimed bitterly, and more than once, when she began to see how hollow the accolade that is Manhattan's gift to achievers can be.

She has one great recompense. Two years after her big swim she discovered to her horror that she was becoming deaf. The long hours in the icy water, the splash of choppy and not too clean channel water against her eardrums, were taking their toll.

Friends had to shout—and then shouting did no good. Her hearing was gone.

Before she left for her vacation this summer she revealed that her hearing has come back, as rapidly and as mysteriously as it went away. Once again she can hear perfectly. That is enough to wipe out the memory of her tickle fans. And she has saved some of the money that came to her.

Trudy swims only a little for her own amusement these days. She is through with spectacular feats, even though experts who have watched her recently say she is a better swimmer today than she was in 1926. She has more form—and should have more endurance at twenty-six than at eighteen, having kept in condition as she has.

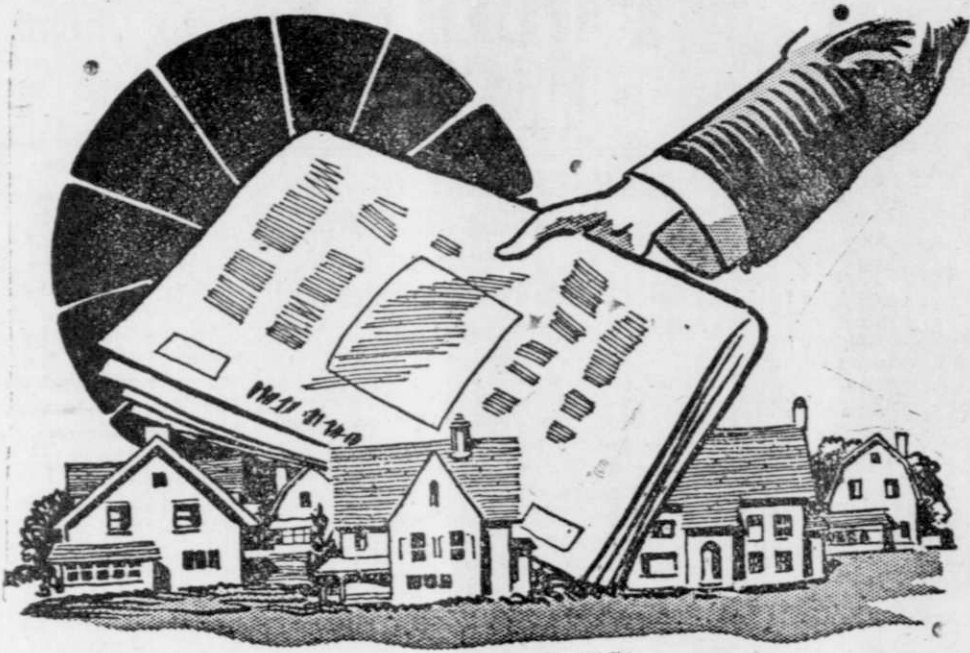
It now. At the moment she is resting on the shores of a little Vermont lake. When she walks down mornings from the modest hotel for an early plunge, not even the porch squatters give her a second glance. When she was news cameramen fought and elbowed to focus their black boxes upon her.

She is twenty-seven now—two years older than Lindbergh was when he headed for France. And if her mail doesn't even contain an invitation to endorse a pair of patent water wings this week, Trudy doesn't give a hang.

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

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

### COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

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



## SMART MONEY

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

When you want to place an ad simply call 28F1

## LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN



RINGING a bell, out on the corner, is an obsolete method of making wants known—The modern way, the 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.

Read and Use Classified Ads

Phone 28F1

### CLIP THIS AD and MAIL IT With Your KODAK FILM

Roll Developed, 8 Glossy Prints, AND OIL PAINTED ENLARGEMENT 25c 55 Individual attention to each picture

It has been estimated that the volume of underground water is equal to a sheet of water covering all land areas to a depth of 226 feet, relates State Geologist E. F. Bean.

Paid advertisement—Authorized, published and paid for by C. C. Kircher, West Bend, Wis.

RE-ELECT KIRCHER COUNTY TREASURER

At the coming primary election I will be a candidate for County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket, a position I have held one term. In event of my election, I will give the office my personal attention, as in the past, and assure the people of the county faithful and cordial treatment at all times. The support of the voters is asked.

8-24-21

C. C. KIRCHER



WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

### SOUTH ELMORE

Elsie Volland is visiting at Milwaukee.

Mr. A. Tolzmann of Lomira is a business caller here Monday.

School will open Monday, Sept. 2nd, Miss Mae O'Brien of Eden will be the teacher.

Miss Lorinda Mathieu, who was employed at Milwaukee, returned to her home here.

Bobby Rummel of Milwaukee is spending a week with his grandpa, John Thill here.

Joe, Dolores and Hilmer Strobel of Huestisford called on the C. Mathieu family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and family of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will, Rauch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter Ardell of Grafton spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Fleischmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtensteiger and Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu Sunday evening.

### Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions—not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-minute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

August 25, 1909.  
Born, to Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Otto Thursday, a baby boy.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein last Sunday, a baby girl.

Conrad Bier sold 10 acres of his farm last Monday to Gustave Zummach for \$500.

John Ties sold two acres of his farm, one mile north of Campbellsport, last Tuesday, to Al Jewson.

F. C. Gottsleben has been on the sick list for a few days this week. Joseph Ogenorth has been working in his place.

Miss Charlotte Tenney returned to her home in Chicago Sunday after spending several weeks here with Miss Lorena Rummel.

There will be a dance here at the South Side park hall tomorrow evening, given by the Kewaskum Quintette. All are invited to attend.

Rural carrier, Geo. E. Schmidt, is at present enjoying his ten days' vacation allowed him by the post office department. His brother is acting as his substitute.

Joseph Schmidt and sons, Joseph F. and wife and Theodore and Master Sylvester Marx visited with relatives at Newburg and the town of Trenton Sunday.

Edward C. Miller and family returned home Sunday from Long Lake, where they spent a week camping with Harry and Frank Foote and families.

Among those from here who attended the teachers' institute at West Bend the past week were: Misses Kathryn Schoofs, Elsie Sommers, Ella Wunderle, Edna Altenhofen, Lilly Schlosser, Rose Ockenfels, Vivian Colvin, Olga Haug, Nora Backhaus and Lorinda Guth.

Theodore Feiten was seriously injured while threshing at Emil Dettmann's place last Tuesday. In some manner his arm became entangled in the machine and came nearly being severed from the body. His injuries will necessitate his remaining in a hospital for some time.—Boltonville Correspondent.

Otto Lay, Dr. N. E. Hausmann, A. A. Perschbacher and John Bassil of Kewaskum made a flying trip up here Sunday noon in Mr. Lay's automobile.—Wayne Correspondent.

Newton Rosenheimer and some of his friends from Kewaskum enjoyed a pleasant automobile ride to our burg last Monday evening.—Wayne Correspondent.

The annual school picnic of the Ev. Peace church will be held at the South Side park tomorrow, Sunday. The picnic will begin at 11 a. m. Dinner and supper will be served by the ladies of the congregation and music will be furnished by the Kewaskum brass band.

The annual mission fest of the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church was held here last Sunday. Rev. Greve was assisted in the services by the Revs. Kolbel of Kirshayn and Nomsen of Milwaukee. The fest was held in the church this year instead of in Seefeld's Grove as was customary in former years.

Marion, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koenig, of Barton, was killed by a train some time during Thursday night. The child had wandered away from home about 7 p. m. The parents and neighbors had searched the neighborhood all night and by 6 a. m. Thursday morning they found the mangled body lying aside of the railroad track, near the ice house switch between Barton and West Bend.

### ADELL

Mrs. John Habeck spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. B. Hillger.

Quite a number from here attended the county fair at Plymouth this week.

Miss Dolores Bath of Kewaskum is spending a week with the Elmer Staeger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family of town Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blum and family at Cascade Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Buss, son Everett and friends of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family, Miss Anita Plautz, Paul Manske, Oscar Spleker and Godfrey Sessler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized, published and paid for by Ed. N. Hausmann, R. 3, West Bend, Wis.

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK

Having been town clerk of the town of Barton for the past three years, am now a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Washington county, on the Progressive ticket. Your support is respectfully solicited at the September primaries.

Ed. N. Hausmann

## Economic Highlights

Happenings that affect the dinner pails, dividend checks and tax bills of every individual, National and International problems inseparable from local welfare.

The great drive for November votes is beginning—and both major parties are throwing themselves into the job of getting them with more force than they have shown for many years.

The Republicans, who have been dormant for the last year and a half, are emerging. Definite, reasoned opposition to the Roosevelt program is springing up. In a recent magazine article Senator Dickinson, who proposed Herbert Hoover at the convention which nominated him, made these definite criticisms of the present administration: "That the Democratic party has been leading us toward a dictatorship; that its rate of expenditure of public funds, if continued, will result in national bankruptcy; that it is destroying individualism and private initiative; that a return to Republican principles is essential to the preservation of the constitutional government and our ancient traditions. Mr. Dickinson's points are generally in complete accord with those of Chairman Fletcher of the Republican Central Committee.

The Democratic party is not taking criticism "lying down." For example: Recently only two cabinet officers—Hull of the State Department and Perkins of the Labor Department—were in Washington. The rest of them were about the country, making speeches and looking things over. Less important officials, such as the sub-cabinet members, were likewise in far places, and it would have been hard to find a state not visited by some Administration official. Gist of the talks made by these men is that the New Deal, for the most part, has been successful; that we are in the middle of the stream now and that changing horses would spell ruin; that if Mr. Roosevelt is permitted to carry on his policies, with full Congressional support, for two years more, he will succeed in bringing prosperity back.

The ordinary voter is obviously in a difficult position when it comes to making up his mind. He has no means of knowing how much recovery has actually been achieved—almost all the reports he receives are prejudiced in favor of one party or another. He is aware that neither party is above doctoring the facts to prove a point; that when election time rolls 'round, political considerations are paramount.

Most forecasts lead to the belief that the Administration has lost considerable ground, but that it will still maintain control of both houses of the Congress. Main reason for that is Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity—it is thought that millions of people who are fundamentally opposed to his policies will vote for him and for Democratic candidates because of his personal magnetism. It is a fact that sheer personality is one of the greatest assets any public man can have—and the November elections will show how potent Mr. Roosevelt's is.

A major issue of the time is state of government finances. The tax problem, which has always been with us, has grown amazingly during the last few years. Depression, which increased the need for relief expenditures of one kind and another, intensified it.

Latest forecasts point to a steady rise in government spending during the current fiscal year. When the last fiscal year came to an end on July 31, the deficit amounted to \$4,000,000,000. It is said that government fiscal officers anticipate that expenses for the current year will amount to about \$10,000,000,000. On the basis of estimates income, that means that we will have a federal deficit of around \$6,000,000,000 when this fiscal year comes to a close.

One of the things that has thrown Administration figuring out of line is the drought. A total of \$25,000,000 is now available for relief, but many believe that it is not sufficient. It is felt that the Government will have to appropriate still more money, to help drought sufferers, and some are of the opinion that at least \$800,000,000 will be necessary.

The German situation has passed out of the headlines for the moment—but it will be wise to keep watch on it. Austria is struggling with civil war—Italy has troops ready to go into battle on short notice—and the problem that Central Europe presents grows constantly more important to the peace of the world.

All European eyes are turned on Hitler, the iron-handed dictator. He recently made a speech in which he advocated international peace and understanding—but other governments still want to be shown. They know that Germany is embittered, that the Treaty of Versailles still rankles, and they are preparing for any eventuality.

### WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norgoe were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum called on relatives here Friday.

Charles Burnett of Campbellsport and son Frank of here spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family and Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford Sr. and daughter Katherine of Chicago spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

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