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VOLUME XXXX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 1934

NUMBER 7

KEWASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL COLUMN

The high school team has been sent to all county basketball games to receive the basketball trophy for the season. The team has been successful in all its games and has won the championship of the county. The team is composed of the following players: ...

RILEY NEW HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Harold J. Riley of West Bend was the choice of members of the Washington County Board of Supervisors last Monday for the position of highway commissioner to succeed the late William Goebel of Barton. The following candidates were in the field: John W. Mann, J. H. Courtney, John A. Kofel, Hartford; Harold J. Riley, Milton W. Schaefer, Carl Wachs, Robert Yoost, West Bend; Henry Suelflow, Germantown; Gerhard Koenings, Slinger; W. F. Reichardt, Watertown; George A. Herman, Wayne, and Louis H. Renard, Trenton.

"Another Victim of The Snatch Racket" — by A. B. Chapin



CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last Sunday afternoon at their home north of St. Michaels by entertaining relatives and friends. Card playing, music and singing were the diversions of the afternoon, followed by a two course dinner with tables centered with decorations featuring a color scheme of silver chrysanthemums.

REV. JOS. F. BEYER TRANSFERRED

The Rev. Father Joseph F. Beyer, who has been pastor at St. Michael's for about twenty-five years, has been transferred to St. John's church at Johnsonburg by His Excellency Archbishop Samuel Strick. The transfer came as a surprise to Father Beyer's many friends in this community where he was very well known and greatly beloved by all.

DEATH OF CONRAD HERBEL

Conrad Herbel passed to his heavenly reward at his home at Campbellsport at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1934, after being confined to his bed with infirmities of old age since Dec. 5, 1933. He attained the age of 89 years, 11 months and 27 days. Mr. Herbel was born Nov. 17, 1844, in Blosbach Kreis, Wirtzberg, Germany. He immigrated to America at the age of 18 years with his mother, Elizabeth, and two sisters, Louise and Elizabeth (Mrs. Pete Miller) and settled in the town of Wayne on a farm, where he resided until he moved to his present home at Campbellsport in the spring of 1907.

PREMIER JUDGE BACKUS SPEAKS AT WEST BEND

Premier Judge Backus is to be an immediate guest of the West Bend community and government in a speech toward recovery, to be given in the West Bend school auditorium in the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 23, 1934.

ABOUT OUR PRESIDENTS

Some interesting personal facts about our presidents: Washington was born on a Friday, and died in the last hour of the last day of the week, in the last month of the last year of the century. Adams and Jefferson died on the same day, July 4, 1826. Van Buren was the first president not born a British subject. Taylor, being a regular army officer, never voted prior to his election as president. John Adams lived longer than any other president, more than 90 years. Tyler was a member of the Confederate states, and was a member-elect of the permanent Confederate Congress at the time of his death. Lincoln was the first president to wear a beard. Grant was the first to wear a moustache, and also wore a beard. Buchanan was the only president who never married. Cleveland was a bachelor when inaugurated, but married soon afterward. William Henry Harrison was the oldest president upon taking office, 68; Theodore Roosevelt, the youngest, 42.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. German services at 10:00 a. m. Sunday is Tentefest. Young people's service with a ceremonial of light at 7:30 p. m. Everybody, old and young, invited! Rev. Huber of West Bend will speak. Church Council meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Thanksgiving service Thursday morning, Nov. 29th, at 9:30. Kindly use the special offering envelopes. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Advent Sunday, Dec. 2nd. May all members—and interested friends—of Peace church come to the Lord's Table. How about subscribing for the Evangelical or the Friedensbote for 1935? Knowledge and inspiration are derived from reading either.

CARD PARTY

A prize card party will be given by the Married Ladies' Sodality of Holy Trinity congregation in the school hall on Monday evening, Nov. 26. All popular games will be played. Valuable prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be served. Don't forget the date and date.

POULTRY TOURNAMENT

An excellent lot of dressed ducks, geese and turkeys will be on display at Eberle's Buffet, by Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. Everybody most cordially invited.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

EMPLOYEE OF WOOLEN MILLS HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Ben Geib, one of the employees of the West Bend Woolen Mills, had a narrow escape from drowning in the millpond early last Saturday morning. He was about to drive away from the plant when in some manner his foot slipped off the brake and the auto ran forward and plunged down an embankment, nose diving into deep water. Fortunately the front wheels sank into soft bottom, preventing all of the auto from going into deep water. When water forced into his car, higher and higher until it was up to his throat, he cried loudly for help. Again luck was with him and help came quickly. Mr. Geib's calls were heard by Percy Turner, who was near the Woolen Mills, when walking to his job in the plant of White House Milk Co. He hastened to the nearby submerged car, still heard the calls for help and then promptly kicked a hole into the top of sufficient size to allow Mr. Geib to crawl through. At the time Mr. Geib was none the worse for his experience except, possibly, through fright, but on Monday he was in care of a physician, suffering with a severe pain in his back. This, however, is not considered serious, and Mr. Geib will in all probability be in tip-top condition by Thanksgiving Day so as to give up real thanks for his narrow escape from drowning. The best wishes of his friends are with him and he has the hearty congratulations of all. —West Bend Pilot.

THE DETROIT TITANS

One of Marquette university's most colorful football teams will conclude its season next Saturday, Nov. 24, when the powerful University of Detroit eleven will invade the Marquette stadium, Milwaukee, to provide the Dad's day opposition. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m. Ray Bulvid, Ward Cuff, Roy McMahon, Art Guepe, Walter Rawlins, Lee Muth and other sophomore stars of the Golden Avalanche will be set for the final performance of their first year on the team, while such veterans as Ray Morstadt, Bob Dohyans, Hazen McEsey, Frank Mc Nab and Milt Trost will be completing their varsity careers. Marquette has several old scores to settle with Detroit, and hopes to make up for lost ground in Saturday afternoon game. The Titans, coached by Gus Dorais, native of Chippewa Falls and former Notre Dame star, hold a four to two edge over the Hilltoppers since 1926. Some of the greatest gridiron battles in the history of the two schools have been waged between these colorful rivals. Detroit claims one of the finest forward passers in the game in Co-Capt. Douglas Nott, and he and his mates expect to make a wide open offensive battle out of their game in Milwaukee. The Titans boast a heavy, rugged line with Clair Helmer, 245 pound tackle, as the standout. They use the Notre Dame system and have taken front rank with that type of play. Marquette fathers will be entertained by their sons and daughters at the game, and a between-the-halves program has been arranged. Tickets for the battle are on sale at \$1.50, including the government tax.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

The Kewaskum Woman's Club will entertain the members of the West Bend Woman's Club and the West Bend Town and Country Club next Saturday, Nov. 24th, in the assembly room of the Kewaskum public school building.

FISH FRY TO-NIGHT

Be sure and try some of those delicious fried fish at Casper's tavern to-night (Friday). Everybody invited!

MARQUETTE TO MEET THE DETROIT TITANS

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BIOLOGICAL WONDERS

Stunted children may be developed to normal size in future through scientific means, according to a prediction by Dr. Oscar Riddle, noted biologist, who recently related over the radio some of the results of experiments with animals and humans. By the use of substances derived from certain glands of animals, some surprising developments have been produced. Through special feeding mice have been made to grow to twice their normal size. Salamanders, rats and dogs have been greatly increased in size, and in some instances human dwarfs have shown marked growth under treatment with "hormones" from thyroid or pituitary glands of oxen and sheep. Undersized humans of the future may not have to go through life as "runts" if, as Dr. Riddle believes, the hormone treatment shall be successfully developed. Much further experimenting will be necessary, however, before such treatment becomes available for general use. Some other interesting laboratory experiments and their results were enumerated by Dr. Riddle. It was found that by shaking up certain eggs they would develop without fertilization by a male parent. Tadpoles developed eye lenses from skin taken from their backs. Refrigeration of the skin of a white rabbit caused it to turn black and grow black hair. Sex of many animals can be controlled and reversed. These are only a few of the strange things accomplished by scientists in recent years. And there is no telling what they may do next.

GUNMEN RAID GAS STATION

Two armed bandits held up and robbed Mr. and Mrs. John Beck at their gasoline filling station on Highway 41, at Theresa, shortly after 8 p. m. last week Thursday. The service station is on the east side of Highway 41, in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Beck were alone in the station at the time, when two rough-looking strangers entered. One carried a revolver and the other a shotgun. "This is a hold-up," the man with the revolver warned, ordering Mr. and Mrs. Beck to lie face down on the floor. He stood guard over them and the door while his companion looted the safe and the cash drawer. They took approximately \$55 in small change and currency, Mr. Beck reported. Believing that there was a much larger sum of money hidden somewhere, the robbers ransacked drawers, and searched for other hiding places in the station. Before leaving they told Mr. and Mrs. Beck to remain on the floor for thirty minutes. "If you don't well come back and it will be just too bad" one of the men warned. As the men were walking out of the front door two autoists drove into the station. When they saw the bandits emerge, one with a shotgun, the men jumped from their car and ran several blocks to spread the alarm. Before help was obtained, however, the robbers had fled. Information obtained by officials indicated that the robbers had parked their car about a block away and had reached it through a vacant lot in the rear of the filling station. Mr. and Mrs. Beck state that one of the men was short and stocky, while the other was slender. Each had a heavy growth of beard and it was impossible to distinguish their features. Both were roughly dressed, one being clad in an overall suit. Police and sheriff's officers in Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Dodge, Washington, Waushara and Milwaukee counties were notified within a short time but no trace of the men has been found up to now.

SERIOUS AUTO CRASH ON HIGHWAY 28

Miss Frances Zore, 18, Sheboygan, is dead, Miss Mary Hren, 18, Sheboygan, is suffering from a possible skull fracture, and several other parties from Waldo and Sheboygan are at the Plymouth hospital as the result of an auto accident which occurred at 10:15 last Sunday evening on Highway 28, a quarter of a mile east of the Parrish school. Others injured are: Floyd Helwig, 29, Waldo, lacerations on the chin and several teeth knocked out. John Sprangers, 23, Waldo, a deep incision in the face. Norman Mattes, 23, Waldo, shoulder injuries. Sophie Zore, 15, Sheboygan, lacerations about the face. Joe Swita, driver of the Sheboygan car, suffered lacerations about the legs, but was released from the hospital. The accident occurred when the Chevrolet car driven by Helwig, instructor in the Waldo schools, and one driven by Swita, crashed head on. The Helwig car was being driven toward Waldo. The dense fog is believed to have partially blinded both drivers. Both cars were badly damaged, and Miss Zore was killed almost instantly. Miss Hren is still unconscious, and it is impossible to move her in order to take X-rays to ascertain if there is a fractured skull.

SUPERINTENDENT M. L. BUCKLEY COMPLIMENTED

Below we publish a letter received by County Superintendent M. T. Buckley, from Mr. John Callahan, Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction at Madison, in which the latter justly congratulates Mr. Buckley in his efforts in school work: Nov. 13, 1934

TIMELY TOPICS

When Oscar DePest, a Chicago Negro, was elected to Congress in 1898, considerable indignation was expressed in various quarters, especially by Southern Democrats. They got rid of DePest in the recent election, but didn't get rid of his color. His successful Democratic opponent, Arthur W. Mitchell, is also a Negro.

Surprising as it may seem, Winston county, Alabama, elected a full slate of Republicans for county offices on November 6. Winston county has been a Republican stronghold since reconstruction days.

Arab guides around Damascus have been amused by American flapper tourists who desire to meet native sheiks, and find them to be fat, bewhiskered, greasy old fellows with several wives and many children. The kind of sheiks the girls were looking for exist only on the screen.

We read that Mrs. Minnie Ridinger of Barnard, S. D., "has found a way to can Russian thistles for human food, thereby creating a substitute for spinach." If the thistles are really fit for human food, the substitute should become popular.

The story is told of a Negro woman applying to register, and being asked: "What party do you affiliate with?" She hesitated, and when pressed for an answer finally said: "If I has to tell dat, I won't vote, for he ain't got his divorce yet."

A Massachusetts freshman, casting about for ways and means wherewith to buy a fraternity pin, hit upon the idea of holding up a cigar store. He bungled the job in true freshman style, and was landed in jail.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

The New Monogrammed Personal Cedar Chest is the ideal gift for her. This chest you can have with her initials carved out of solid wood in the front of the cedar chest. It is a lifetime possession, definitely hers, made of solid cedar, veneered in choice woods, moth proof, of course.

Miller's Furniture Store have taken on the agency for the new monogrammed cedar chests. They just received a shipment of these fine chests and invite you to inspect them.

Sir Charles Saunders, noted discoverer of Marquis wheat, was recently knighted by the Canadian government in recognition of his discovery which has brought hundreds of millions of dollars to western grain growers. He made the discovery while dominion cerealist. He will receive a pension of \$5000 annually from the Canadian government.

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SOUTH ELMORE

Arnold Thill spent Thursday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Jung were West Bend callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Ruml and son Bobby were guests of the Peter Thill family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch left Tuesday for the northern part of the state on a deer hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill and family spent Sunday at Oshkosh. Miss Henrietta Volkner, who was employed at the Peter Thill home for the summer months returned to her home at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. James Emmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu Sunday. Mrs. Henry Jung entertained the Mothers' club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Jung was awarded the prize in 500; Mrs. Albert Zielicke in bunco, and Mrs. Melvin Schaub won the guest prize. Mrs. Mike Gantenbein will entertain the club next Tuesday at her home.

Very cordially yours, JOHN CALLAHAN, State Superintendent.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Starts His Social Reform Program, Putting Unemployment Insurance First—Visits TVA on Way to Warm Springs.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Frank P. Graham

WITH the election in the background, President Roosevelt is ready to push forward more rapidly his ambitious plans for what he calls "the abundant life" in this country.

tration, export-import banking, commodity credit, federal deposit insurance, the RFC, federal reserve board and public works housing.

Another program that is being rapidly prepared by the President's advisers for action by congress has to do with the nation's natural resources, and the necessary legislation is being drafted by the national resources board.

President Roosevelt has gone to his winter retreat at Warm Springs, Ga., where he will remain until after Thanksgiving day, and on the way had some interesting experiences.

Prof. Raymond Moley, chief of the original Roosevelt brain trust; Paul Kellogg, editor of the radical magazine, The Survey, and a leader in many socialist movements, and Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, a progressive radical; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company, and Walter R. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, both of whom were in large measure original sponsors of the NRA, and both of whom served as chairman of the NRA industrial advisory board; Grace Abbott, former chief of the federal children's bureau; Belle Sherwin, former president National League of Women Voters; George L. Berry, president International Printing Pressmen's union; William Green, president of A. F. of L.; Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, and Louis J. Taber, master of the National Guard.

Work on the social program already is well under way and an executive committee has laid the groundwork. Also Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor and chairman of that executive committee, has named an advisory committee of physicians and surgeons that, according to advance rumors, will report a program that will be "revolutionary almost to the point of establishing socialized medicine."

When the federal conference on economic security met in Washington, nearly all the members of the advisory committees were present. The President told the delegates that he would present to the coming congress bills to provide for setting up immediately an unemployment insurance program. As to health insurance and old age pensions, he said he was not certain the time had arrived for federal legislation to put these into effect and he uttered a warning against "organizations promoting fantastic schemes" and arousing hopes "which cannot possibly be fulfilled."

Though Mr. Roosevelt conceded to the separate states the right to decide what type of unemployment insurance they would adopt, he declared that he would reserve to the federal government the right to hold and invest and control all moneys which might be collected.

FOR the purpose of obtaining better co-operation among federal agencies engaged in lending government funds, the President has appointed a committee consisting of the heads of the agencies, with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau as chairman.

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UNCLE SAM need expect no payment from France on the war debt on December 15, when the next installment is due. It is stated in Paris that France will then default for the fifth straight time.

ARIZONA is determined to prevent the construction of the Parker diversion dam across the Colorado river unless it gets what it considers its share of the hydro-electric power to be developed by that project.

CELEBRATIONS of Armistice day in the United States and the allied countries of Europe were generally marked by warnings of the dangers of another terrible war in the not distant future.

FEDERAL JUDGE CHARLES I. DAWSON of Louisville, Ky., overruling an attack on the validity of the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act, declared "with regret" that it is constitutional.

FREDERICK LANDIS, the only Republican to be elected to congress from Indiana in the recent election, died of pneumonia in his home town, Logansport.

BUDGET requests for 800 new airplanes have been submitted by the army air corps, and if the corps' plan is approved the United States will have the largest and most up to date military aerial armada in the world, including eventually 2,400 planes.

GERMAN Nazis in the Saar, organized as the German Front, assert that the French separatists have been trying to stir up a quarrel for the purpose of inducing Geoffrey Knox, president of the League of Nations commission for the Saar, to call in foreign troops.

Appleton—Samuel Sigmam, district attorney-elect, outlined to the Outagamie board his plans to make a drive against slot machines, which he said must be cleaned out of the county.

Waukesha—The highest prices in six years were offered for blooded stock at the annual National Holstein sale. More than 600 buyers from nine states were attracted to the sale which was held at Watertown.

MADISON—The state department of agriculture announced that it has approved an agreement between Milwaukee producers and distributors fixing the November price of milk to be paid farmers at \$2.15 per hundredweight, 15 cents below the October price.

La Crosse—On his plea of guilty to an extortion charge, Fred J. Leske, 60, farmer residing in Mormon Coulee near here, was sentenced to a year and a day in a federal penitentiary by Federal Judge Patrick Stone.

Rhineland—Believing that the depression is over and the city's financial outlook is brighter, the city council has decided to light up the streets again and restore part of the recent pay cuts.

La Crosse—The former postmaster at River Falls, Stanley R. Morse, was sentenced here to 18 months in the federal penitentiary on a charge of misappropriating \$2,173.15 of government funds.

Jameau—The Columbus Canning Co. branch here has nearly completed the removal of the pea canning machinery to Texas.

FOND DU LAC—Lawrence Kilmer, 29, was freed of the charge of murdering his sweetheart, Agatha Arnold, 22, on Sept. 13, after Circuit Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt held that there was insufficient evidence to warrant submitting the case to the jury.

MADISON—Gov. A. G. Schmedeman appointed Theodore G. Lewis, Madison, his executive secretary, to the Wisconsin supreme court to succeed the late Justice Walter C. Owen.

Rhineland—The first hunter to be arrested in this part of Wisconsin for a violation of the conservation commission's new ruling that bars deer guns from the woods, Arno W. Schneider of Merrill was fined \$50 and costs in county court here.

MADISON—Registration of 2,600 new passenger cars and 857 trucks during October was reported by the automobile license division of the secretary of state's office.

Beloit—Joseph P. Allyn, Delavan, was re-elected president of the National Brown Swiss Cattle association, which held its annual meeting here.

Badger State Happenings

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Waukesha—The skeletons of 15 Indians, believed to have been buried at least 250 years ago, were unearthed on the farm of Henry J. Peterson, one mile south of Big Bend, Waukesha county, by W. C. McKern, curator of anthropology at the Milwaukee public museum.

Beloit—Joseph P. Allyn, Delavan, was re-elected president of the National Brown Swiss Cattle association, which held its annual meeting here.

Merrill—George Rothlisberg, prominent business man here for nearly half a century, was suffocated in a fire that destroyed his department store, a Merrill landmark. Rothlisberg was 73.

MADISON—Mrs. Josephine La Follette Siebeck, 81, widow of Justice G. Siebeck of the Wisconsin supreme court and older sister of the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette, sr., died at her home here.

Chippewa—Thieves stole six silver foxes valued at \$1,000 from the Peter Harings fox farm. The wire fence was cut and gunny sacks were put in front of the opening, then the animals were scared out into the sacks.

Grantsburg—Burnett county elected three women to county offices at the recent election: County Treasurer Ada Orntendahl to succeed her father; Register of Deeds Agnes Olson and Clerk of Court Pearl Johnson, both incumbents.

Jefferson—The cost of relief in Jefferson county for the month of October amounted to \$14,428.35. It was announced here by Paul Widman, director of the county relief organization. Direct relief cost \$6,330.68 and work relief \$8,097.67.

Milwaukee—Eleven pickets were arrested when more than 250 strikers and sympathizers blocked entrances to two plants of the Greenbaum Tanning company here. Police took the men into custody when they refused to open paths to permits employees to enter the plants.

Arena—Hired men employed by Sawle Brothers on their farm near here have been singularly unlucky of late. The regular hired man became ill and was taken to a hospital. Charles Fox was hired to take his place. Fox broke his arm cranking a car. Donald Harrop replaced Fox. Harrop was stricken with pneumonia.

MADISON—The state department of agriculture and markets was restrained from fixing gasoline prices by a Dane county circuit court injunction. The injunction, obtained by the Wadhams Oil company from Judge August C. Hoppmann, is similar to unintentional relief which the state granted the Standard Oil company in a previous case.

MADISON—In spite of poor pastures and short feed supplies over most of the United States during the last summer, there has been some increased demand for Wisconsin dairy cattle, according to the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. The movement of dairy cattle from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 totaled 28,934 head, compared with 28,148 head during the same period of 1933.

Chilton—United States Marshal A. J. Lukaszewicz of Milwaukee auctioned off the confiscated equipment of the Calumet Brewing Co. here. Edward Bonk, Chilton, manager of the canning company here, bought . . . for \$4,225. He said that he plans to reopen the brewery. The federal government confiscated the equipment on charges that the brewing company was evading the federal tax on beer.

Jameau—The Dodge county board of supervisors agreed to lease a piece of county property, located between the jail and the Hotel Grand here, to the American Legion Memorial corporation for a period of 99 years. A legion clubhouse is to be built on the site. The corporation will pay the nominal sum of \$1.00 a year for rental, but must permit the county to use the building whenever an emergency arises.

Milwaukee—Employees of the Warden-Allyn Bridge company, on strike for three months, returned to work under terms of an agreement worked out by company and union representatives. The strikers returned to work without discrimination, the union will be recognized as the bargaining agent for employees, and a horizontal wage increase will be granted when the company begins work on new contracts.

MADISON—Private carrier permits must be secured for automobile trailers having more than two wheels, even when hauled behind passenger machines for personal use, the state public service commission held in orders affecting firms with trailers for public hire. Persons using trailers to haul for hire must secure a contract carrier license regardless of number of wheels. Two-wheel trailers for personal use are exempt from securing a carrier permit.

La Crosse—Notice of appeal in the \$300,000 libel case of Walter Singler, president of the Wisconsin Co-operative milk pool, against the Milwaukee Journal company and Joseph D. Beck, state commissioner of agriculture and markets, was filed in the clerk of court's office here. Judgment was entered June 16 by Circuit Judge R. S. Cowie in favor of the defendants. The Journal company was granted \$530.79 and Beck \$392.55 for expenses incurred.

MADISON—Gov. Elect Philip F. La Follette will consult authorities in Washington soon to ascertain how much Wisconsin may expect in handling its relief problems. Accompanied by Mrs. La Follette, the newly elected executive left Madison for a brief vacation in Bernuda.

La Crosse—Samuel L. McKillip, 43, prominent in La Crosse Boy Scout leadership for many years, died at his home here of pneumonia. He had been ill a week. He and his two sons, Donald and James, were all Eagle Scouts.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Election Analysis

Washington—The smoke of battle has cleared away sufficiently since the election to permit an analysis and already there is a general conclusion discernible as to two things: (1) The Republican party must undergo a complete reorganization, a complete elimination of the old line leaders and the assumption of power by virulent forward looking men and women of the newer generations.

(2) President Roosevelt, accorded the greatest vote of confidence ever given a Chief Executive, is confronted with the greatest responsibility ever laid on the lap of one individual in the history of this nation.

Thus, there can be no doubt, according to astute judges, that Mr. Roosevelt and his administration are in real danger because he has too many blind followers. It seems to be generally agreed among political leaders and observers—that is, all political leaders excepting those who refuse to believe a change has come—that the Republican party went into the recent campaign and finished that campaign without any kind of a program. Some critics are saying that Henry P. Fletcher, the Republican national chairman, is to blame. I do not find that criticism supported generally.

From what I hear in discussions around Washington, the wild orgy of government expenditures, gifts here and there, played a less important part. The view is, however, that segments of independent voters and thinkers could see no hope on the other side of the picture and in our two party system of government the only thing left to choose was the program of the New Deal.

In some quarters it is emphatically insisted that the New Dealers, theories and all, amounted to a light in the dismal darkness of the economic depression. This school of thought argues that it does not matter whether success has crowned the President's recovery efforts. He at least has maintained a forward-looking movement and in the absence of anything constructive from the other side, a people down-trodden and with resources exhausted look to him with a hope which they could not pin to any other flag staff.

But, as said above, Mr. Roosevelt has his problems. They are more dangerous than when he took office. With more than a two-thirds majority in each house of congress, the President, it is held generally, must guard himself against too many friends.

The two-thirds majority always has been regarded as a fine asset for an administration in forcing through legislation where it is necessary to apply a gag rule. This is particularly true in the house of representatives which has a tendency to become a maelstrom on too many occasions. Many new members, embued with the idea of a New Deal mandate, will swallow the President's legislative proposals without question. History shows this to be a most dangerous condition for the Chief Executive. He has no opposition to call attention to mistakes, weaknesses, or vulnerable spots in the programs which he offers.

One official, and a rather high official at that, suggested the other day that he was in favor of "organizing" an opposition bloc in the house and senate. It was his conviction that if there were critics among the Democrats, they would constitute something of a leadership for the Republican minority and that, by these two groups, valuable criticisms of administration policies would be available. All through the last session of congress numerous conservative Democrats, mainly from the South, were working under cover to hold the brain trust programs within bounds. Many of the senators, and their work quietly but none the less effectively, and I think it is conceded by most persons in a position to know, that these men kept the New Deal from going too far to the left.

One other phase of the Roosevelt problem deserves consideration. The campaign showed an ultra-radical number of men seeking election on the Democratic ticket. In fact, some of them are ultra-radical. Observers here contend that Mr. Roosevelt is faced with a genuine threat from these personages. In other words, it appears to be within the realm of possibility that he will have to swear somewhat to the right to insure victory for the policies in which he believes. Legislation always is by compromise. If the President does not desire to go so far to the radical side he may be forced to support certain more conservative propositions in order that when the radical group makes demands, he can make concessions to them and accomplish the ends sought.

dictated upon the frequently heard condition that the radical bloc will be larger in congress than heretofore and that they will assert themselves. The President's ability to meet this condition obviously will be tested, but there are many observers who say that the President is the best tight-rope walker the country ever has seen.

Looking into the future, it seems perfectly safe to say that the realignment of parties has taken greater strides than most observers thought possible when Mr. Roosevelt was proposed as New Deal in the 1932 campaign. It was perfectly patent then and became more apparent as he took office, and reported to you at that time, that the Roosevelt was building a party of his own.

I heard a Washington political writer the other day say that the "South" is not so much a geographical area as it once was. It is now a political scene in that it seems to suggest the possibility of an alignment of the East against the Middle West and the far western sections of the country.

The thought was expressed with the factors in mind. It was pointed out that the bulk of the territory east of the Mississippi river is based in manufacturing industries. In that territory are many large and medium cities. Their interests are different than those west of the Mississippi. The condition resolves the question in one of economics.

The second factor to be considered is the fact that the so-called South is inherently conservative. That links with the great manufacturing sections of the country. If Mr. Roosevelt has succeeded or does succeed in creating his own party, under whatever name it may eventually be known, this Washington observer told me he foresees a gradual defection of southern Democrats and their alignment with manufacturing interests in a conservative party.

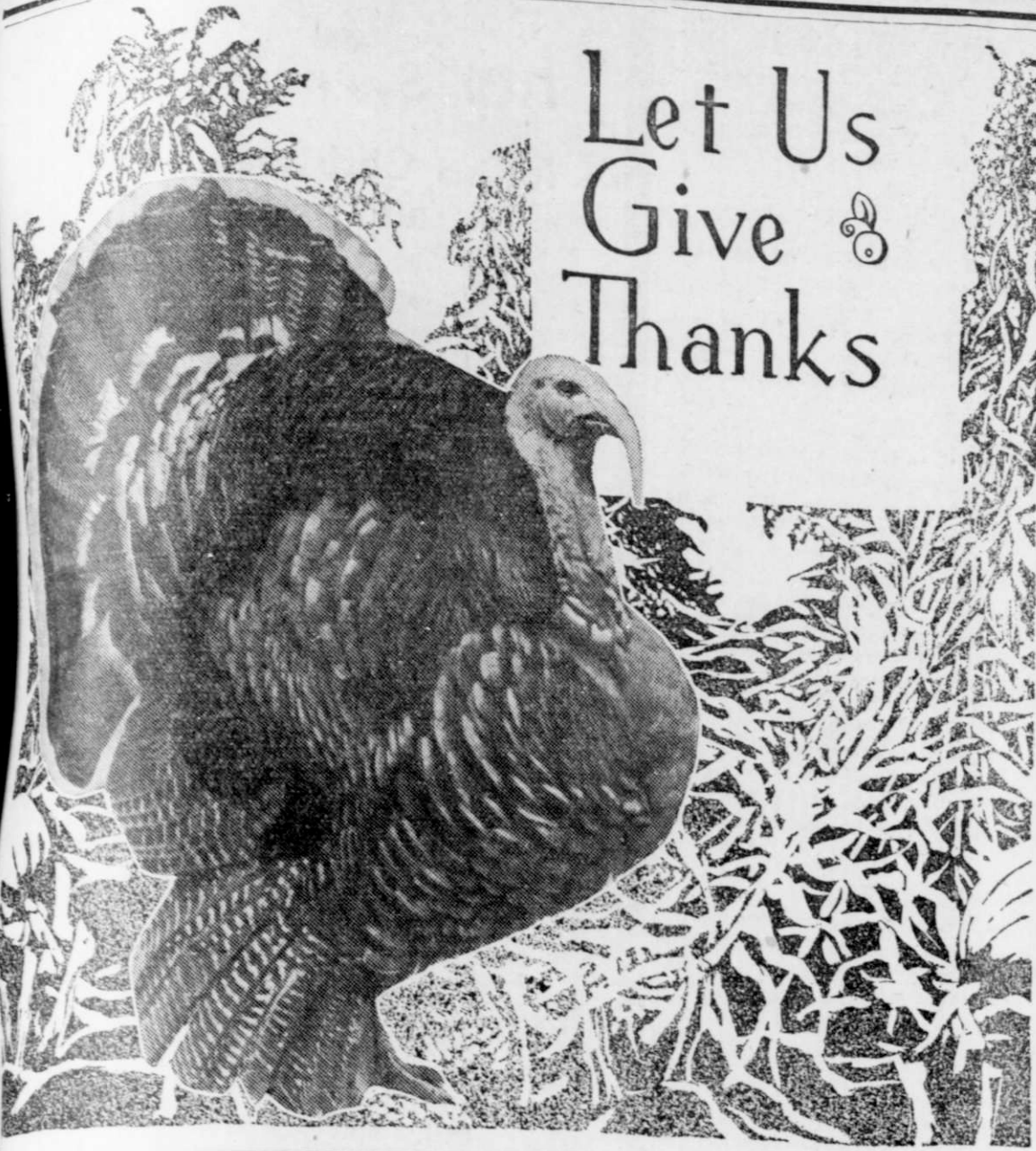
History shows that such developments as are pictured in the above prediction are very slow. Notwithstanding the rapid changes that have come since Mr. Roosevelt became President it is unreasonable to suppose the accomplishment of an entire political revolution can be accomplished in a few months to affect the result of the 1936 presidential election. Some kind of development will have to be worked out by 1936 to wield some influence.

From all of the discussion that has been going on recently it is evident that this time the result in 1936 will be dependent upon whether there has been complete recovery and whether the money holds out that long. There are few with whom I have talked who agree with the premise that the withdrawal of federal aid, for relief or otherwise, can be accomplished without important political actions.

This is the story of a man who name many of you have seen engraved in stone on many post offices throughout the United States. It is the story of a man who grew up in government service and who is now retiring to rest and recreation which 40 years of government service certainly entitles him.

At the end of this month, James Wetmore will close his desk at the treasury where he has served since 1915 as acting supervising architect from which office he has directed the greatest public building program ever undertaken by any government. Mr. Wetmore is seventy-one years old and he says that he is going to enjoy the rest of his life at play but he hastens to explain that he has been nearly every day of his life in the line of his duty.

Let Us Give Thanks



Wit and Humor

COMPENSATIONS

Briggs, the manager of the restaurant, was talking in undertones to his head chef.

Afterwards he called all his waitresses into his private office.

"Girls," he said, "I want you all to look your very best today. Add an extra dab of powder to your cheeks and take a little more care with your hair."

"Why, what's the matter?" asked the head waitress. "Butter bad again?"

"No," said the manager, "the beef's tough."—Stray Stories.

DOTS AND DASHES



Miss Rich—Nearly all of my admirers think I should be able to get tips from you on the market.

Mr. Rich—Encourage them in the idea, my dear. It won't be long before I'll be ready to unload the stock I'm carrying.

Getting Out of That Tree

"I understand you have been having your family tree looked up," said Jones.

"Yes," replied Brown, "and it cost me \$5,000."

"Quite expensive, wasn't it?"

"Yes, but it cost only \$2,000 to have it looked up. The other \$3,000 was what I paid to have it hushed up."

Reasonable Wish

Mrs. Johnsing—Ah wants a round trip ticket to Euphonla.

Ticket Agent (after ten minutes' search)—Lady, I can't find that station; where is Euphonla?

Mrs. Johnsing—Settin' right over dere on dat bench, mister.

He Should Know

Jenkins (to new acquaintance), wonder if that fat old girl is really trying to flirt with me?

Wilkins—I can easily find out by asking her—she is my wife.

That Was the Trouble

"What's the matter with poor Brown? He looks gum."

"He's been contesting his wife's will."

"Oh, really! I didn't know she was dead."

"That's just it. She isn't."—Stray Stories.

The Crooners, Maybe

"But, madam, I'm afraid you are making a mistake. I'm a doctor, but a doctor of music."

"I know," said the old lady. "I've a terrible singing in my ears."

SLASH!



"Were you in when our directors cut a melon back in the old days?"

"No. But I cut some figure when they cut the payroll a short time ago."

So There!

He—Why didn't you answer my letter?

She—I didn't get it.

He—You didn't get it?

She—No, and besides, I didn't like some of the things you said in it.

Making Good

Hix—Nix is a man who never does anything for the good of his fellow-man.

Wix—Oh, I don't know. He's always telling 'em disagreeable things for their own good.

Let Him Worry

The waiter was taking the order of a pretty girl who was accompanied by a florid, podgy, middle-aged man.

"And how about the lobster?" the waiter inquired.

"Oh, he can order whatever he likes," came the startling reply.

The Safest Place

Traffic Cop (to woman motorist in difficulties)—Hey! Don't you know that this is a safety zone?

Motorist—Of course! That's why I drove in here.

Practically Forbidden

"Do you like the book I gave you for your birthday, Johnnie?" asked the fond aunt.

"I don't know yet," replied the boy.

"Mother said I had to wash my hands before I look at it."

That's Her Story

Clara—A month ago I was just crazy about George. But now I don't care a thing for him.

Anna—Yes—Isn't it strange how changeable men are!—Pathfinder Magazine.

World Anxiously Eyes the Saar

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

"GERMAN is the Saar!" Nearly 65,000,000 badges, worn by nearly 65,000,000 Germans, say it. "German is the Saar!" Millions of letters in the German daily mail have it screaming across the faces of their envelopes.

And the Saar is German. German in blood, German in language, German in habits, German in tastes and German in tradition and patriotism. Whether it wishes to become once more German in government and exploitation will be decided January 13, 1935, when 338,000 Saarlanders go to the polls in a plebiscite watched with apprehensive eyes by the entire world.

For the last fifteen years the Saar has been governed by a commission appointed by the council of the League of Nations. In compensation for losses sustained by mines destroyed in the World War France has, during that time, been allowed to operate the coal mines of the Saar valley, among the most important in all Europe. As set forth in the oft-lamented Treaty of Versailles, the people of the district must decide January 13 whether they will reunite with Germany and Adolf Hitler, "der fehrer," who is new to them; unite with France, or maintain the status quo.

There is hardly an economist of the present day who doubts for a moment that the Saar will vote overwhelmingly for Germany. But that is by no means all of the story—for no matter what happens in the plebiscite, the world fears international strife may result. Europe may be headed for another terrible war.

Under the terms of the treaty, more than simply the balloted sentiments of the Saarlanders is needed to return the district to the "fatherland." Germany must buy back the mines, at a price to be set by a committee of three appointed by the league. It must assume all government loans issued by the

them trying to influence the vote. Saar radios emanate little else in the workers' evenings at home but fiery speeches, stirring their favor this way, moving it that. The newspapers are all financed from the outside, one of them by France, several by anti-Hitler factions, and all the rest of them by the supporters of der fehrer.

Hitler knows that the Nazi sentiment among the Saarlanders is far in the majority, but how far, is what he wants to know. It is a known fact that approximately 95 per cent of the population of the Saar favors reunion with Germany; 5 per cent does not. Therefore, every minority vote over that 5 per cent is a vote against Hitler. This will be a real test for support of the Hitler regime, and no one knows it better than der fehrer.

Mass meetings and demonstrations are being held continually in the Saar, both Nazi and anti-Nazi. The Hitlerites accuse France of using economic pressure to get Saarlanders to send children to French schools, and otherwise divert them from the Nazi policies. The anti-Nazis, principally Liberals and Communist-Socialists, and conservative Roman Catholics, attempt to sway the masses to the side of the status quo.

Logically the status quo is the best course for the economic comfort of the Saarlanders. Before the war there were only a few paved roads in the entire territory, schools were shamefully behind the times and there wasn't a modern hospital in the land. Under the league's guidance the roads have been paved and made into beautiful highways, all of the schools have been brought to well up to date that they are among the best on the continent, the hospitals have been modernized, the railroads made solvent.

Buy German Goods.

In the face of all these blessings which the Saar has enjoyed for fifteen years, its people still continue to buy



J. Pirro, Chief of Nazi Party in the Saar.

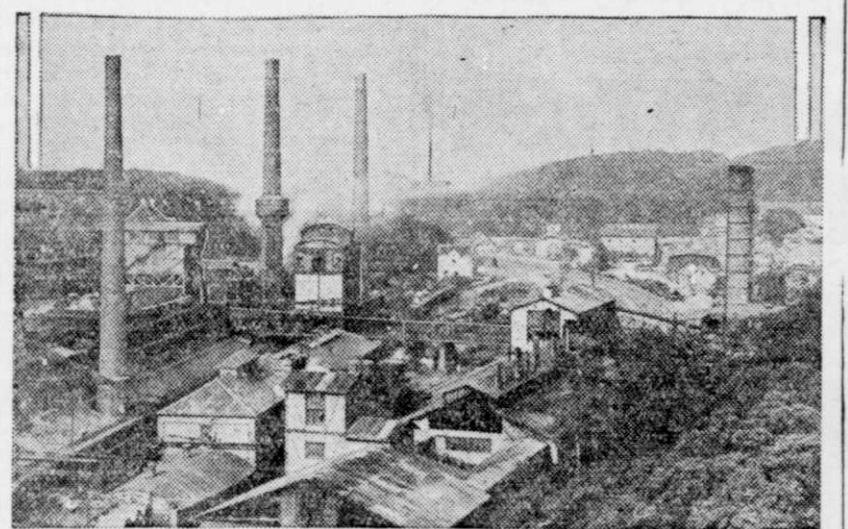
break out. He has to. He has to have somebody; his police are far from enough. He would have little chance to secure aid from the "disinterested" nations; more than anything else they are disinterested in getting into somebody else's squabbles.

Unofficial reports have Defense Minister Marshal Henri Petaim and the French cabinet members talking of war. Letters seized by the league commission in the Saar speak quite definitely of a Nazi "putsch." This der fehrer spiritedly denies; but he discharged several of the officers whose blunders gave away his plans.

In an effort to convince the league that it plans no "putsch," the reich has ordered that there be no storm troop meetings and no uniforms worn within 50 kilometers of the Saar frontier. It has asked other nations to follow suit and "lay off." It places counter-charges against its accusers. Jakob Pirro, chief of the German front, the Nazi organization in the Saar, charges that the anti-Nazis are planning guerrilla warfare under the protection of the commission, and protests the actions of Mr. Knox to the signers of the Locarno treaty—England, France, Belgium, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia. He openly warns that the calling in of French troops would "precipitate a catastrophe for Germany and civilization in western Europe."

Britain Keeps Out.

Pressed by the German diplomatic service as to whether or not Great Britain will have a hand in the Saar affair, Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, said that his country would not intervene, pointing out that the league council told the Saar in 1923 that only border countries would be asked to lend a hand in case of trouble. At almost the same time another Englishman, Winston Churchill, flares forth with a warning to Britain and the world that Germany is "secretly, illegally and rapidly" preparing for war. He charges that the German military machine preparing secretly under a "reign of terror," is overtaking the



The Saar Basin's Great Mining Center.

Saar to foreigners, chiefly British and Americans.

Germany must pay for the mines in gold marks within a year. At the close of the war they were valued at 300,000,000 gold marks, and the amount was accordingly written off the German debt to France. France, who lost 60,000,000 tons of coal through the disabling of mines in the war, has already taken 165,000,000 tons from the Saar, at what the Germans charge is a profit of 145,000,000 marks.

"Furthermore," say the Germans, "France has not maintained the mines properly. Why should she, when she knows that they will no longer belong to her after the fifteen years are up? She has already far more than recovered her loss. Why should we be compelled to pay again?"

Anyway, the world's economists wonder, where can Germany get 300,000,000 gold marks, when she has already

German goods when they are more expensive than French. They will vote to return to Germany on January 13 for the simple reason that blood is thicker than water and home ties more precious than gold.

For more than 1,000 years, the Saar has been German, except for two short periods when the busy valley of the 152-mile river which empties into the Moselle in Rhenish Prussia was captured by France. Once was under Louis XIV and once under the Revolutionaries; the downfall of Napoleon effected escape in the latter instance. Since 1870 the Saar has been an economic unit with Alsace-Lorraine. Its inhabitants are now in a way "people without a country."

Governing them are Geoffrey G. Knox, president of the league's commission, and his four fellow-commissioners, a Frenchman, a Saarlander, Jugoslav and a Finn. Knox himself is an Englishman, a native of Australia. It is upon his shoulders that most of the work falls.

In taking the plebiscite, the governing commission is being advised by a middle-aged woman of Cambridge, Mass., Miss Sarah Wambaugh, who is already busy at her desk in Saarbrücken, capital of the district. A writer of several books on the subject and at various times adviser to several governments, Miss Wambaugh is regarded as the world's foremost authority on the taking of plebiscites. Her experience is expected to be invaluable to the plebiscite committee, composed of Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, Ambassador Campolo of the Argentine and Ambassador Lopez of Spain.

Busy With Voters.

All factions are doing everything within their power to influence voters and to get qualified voters who have left the territory since 1919 to return. German consuls, even in the United States, are seeking out persons who lived in the Saar at the time of the treaty. If convinced that a person's vote will favor the Nazis, the consul will offer him a trip to Europe with all expenses paid and recompense for lost time if he will go back to the Saar and cast his vote. In that way Hitler is spending hundreds of dollars to get a single vote.

As the date of the plebiscite approaches, excitement of the interested parties reaches fever heat; Germany accuses France of planning to invade the Saar. France retaliates with charges that thousands of Nazi storm troops in disguise are crossing the border lines and terrorizing the Saarlanders. Knox is the man who is "in the middle," as the Americans might describe it, for he is the one who has to preserve order. Finding Nazi storm troopers in his police, who are the only semblance to military organization in the Saar, he has reorganized the police, and the Nazis cry out in protest. He puts an Englishman in a position of au-



Max Braun, Socialist Leader in the Saar.

defaulted all her international debts? Germany wants the Saar. She has spent millions upon millions in a fifteen-year propaganda campaign convincing the Saarlanders that they are still Germans, that their duty and their advantage is to return to the fold as soon as they can. The Saar mines are vital to Hitler and his program. France does not want the Saar; what would France do with an additional 800,000 German-speaking people? Much better for France would be a vote for the status quo, for with that she could continue to operate the mines without having to worry about governing all these Germans. That is what France is trying to promote.

Active Propaganda.

In the Saar there are thirty-eight newspapers, not one of them really a newspaper, but all actually propaganda organs of one kind or another, all of



Miss Sarah Wambaugh.

English. The London Daily Mail reports Germany is building 1,000 airplanes a week. French newspapers claim that the German army is larger than the French, with 2,000,000 fighting men ready to march in the spring. German newspapers boldly charge that in planning to invade the Saar in case of trouble, France is "playing with fire."

Brave is the minority who will vote against Germany in the plebiscite, and braver are those who campaign openly against Hitler in the Saar. For they have everything to lose and virtually nothing to gain but the satisfaction of standing up for a principle. There is hardly a chance in the world that the district will vote for the status quo and none at all that it will join France.

Germany will not, cannot, pay the full requirements of the treaty, it seems certain. But the league will not let Germany into the Saar or let the Saar into Germany unless the payment is made. How is it going to keep Germany out? And what is France going to do with all those troops along the frontier if Germany moves in?

The world is waiting to see.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Our Thanksgiving

James W. Fawcett in Washington Star

THANKSGIVING is an ancient custom, but it has had its ups and downs. Historians say that it has not always been the universally popular occasion which it now is considered to be.

The first Thanksgiving observed in North America was conducted by Rev. Mr. William Brewster of Plymouth, Massachusetts, on the 27th of December, 1619.

The earliest Thanksgiving observed within the present limits of the United States was held by the Popham colonists at Wiscasset, Maine, in August, 1619.

The first specification of a whole turkey as the Thanksgiving bird was that of William Bradford, first governor of the Massachusetts Colony of Plymouth, in 1621. The date was December 23rd.

Virginia sardonically submitted that "it might be well to wait for some experience of the efficiency of the Constitution before returning thanks for it."

But it was an Episcopalian who signed the proclamation when Boudinot's resolution finally was accorded congressional approval. It happened, too, that it was the first document of its kind ever endorsed by an American Chief Executive. November 23 was the day assigned, and Washington summoned the new nation to express gratitude "for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government."

However, the opposition party was not satisfied. Jefferson, for one, declined to take part in the ceremonies. His celebrated rival, Alexander Hamil-



Abraham Lincoln Was Responsible for Present Custom.

ton, on the other hand, determined to make a really memorable event of the festival. With the imaginative flair which distinguished him, he envisioned a "monster celebration," with Washington as its presiding genius. There should be a great parade, a colorful and dramatic pageant, an American equivalent, more or less, of a Roman triumph. Troops were to march, bands to play, flags to fly, and the multitude could be counted upon to cheer.

The whole affair, Hamilton decided, should culminate in a banquet at Frances tavern. To the feast board he invited his chosen friends and preparations for their entertainment in the grand manner proceeded.

But Mrs. Washington had plans of her own. She desired a formal levee at the Executive Mansion in Franklin square, and invitations were dispatched to "everybody who was anybody." Hamilton, naturally, was one of those whose presence was requested.

The great day dawned. The parade was held. The reception followed. Hamilton was late in arriving at the tavern, a tardy host at his own dinner.

To his amazement, the giver of the feast found his guests had not waited for him to appear. They had been eating and drinking for all they were worth in his absence.

From the doorway Hamilton surveyed the scene, his face scarlet with rage. Nevertheless, he held his tongue for fear of the "public scandal" of an outburst. Silence fell as he moved across the room to a place at the table. But the inevitable outburst followed.

The next morning Washington sent for Hamilton and demanded an explanation. The younger man apologized as best as he could, but the older "called the whole proceedings a disgrace."

For five long years there were no Thanksgiving day proclamations, no Thanksgiving day celebrations.

In a later period Andrew Jackson and Zachary Taylor refused to order observance of the festival. Abraham Lincoln was responsible for the present custom of keeping the fourth or last Thursday in November as a national day of thanks to God.

But it was not until comparatively recent years that the people of the entire country began to celebrate the annual occasion with enthusiasm.



The Great Day Dawned. The Parade Was Held.

from New Jersey, who in 1789, introduced a resolution calling upon "all the citizens of the United States" to join "with thanksgiving to Almighty God" in observing the day for the many blessings that had poured upon them.

The document is still in the archives of the congress, where it recently was discovered.

It shows that the motion picture was a controversial subject. Opposition was passionately in the minds of Thomas Burke of South Carolina and "this minkling of Euro-

Thomas T. Tucker of



FACTORY SALE

BLANKETS

Choice all-wool "Close Outs" 72x84, silk bound, at very low prices.

QUILTS **AUTO ROBES**

Beautiful rayon filled with selected wool. All-wool 53x72—six color combination, at **\$2.45**

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Fine selection of newly styled warm overcoats at factory-to-you savings worth your trip here.

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Warm, durable, attractive. Many other fine values for you to inspect. Sale on now. Open all day Sunday and all week.

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One mile east on Main street on Highway 33

Announcing the Opening of

New Shoe Repairing Shop

In the Former Haug Jewelry Store in the Wm. F. Schultz Building

All work guaranteed, with best of leather and material—Prices reasonable.

Give Me a Trial

M. R. MEAGHER **Kewaskum**



The Kennel Murder Case

By **S.S. Van Dine**

Copyright by W.M. Wick

A MAN is stabbed and bleeds to death in a room bolted from the inside. He dies quietly as he prepares for bed. A revolver is in his hand, a bullet in his head. But it was a knife that killed him and the knife cannot be found. Where was he killed? Who killed him? Why was he killed TWICE? How did the murderer escape?

Philo Vance is tested to the uttermost to find the answer to these questions in Van Dine's greatest, most baffling murder mystery. Follow this absorbing story as it appears serially in this paper.

To appear in the Statesman serially week of December 7, 1934

Watch for Opening Installment!

NEW PROSPECT

Gust and Emil Flitter of Walcou's visited Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Mary Rinzel and son Edmund of East Valley called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Sunday with the Chas. Bisch family and Dr. and Mrs. Al Probst at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and Mrs. W. J. Romaine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and family at West Bend Sunday.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen attended a quilting party at the home of Mrs. Mary Rinzel at East Valley Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Jeanette and Bernice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and other relatives at Campbellsport.

A large number from here attended the 20th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke at Kuert's hall at Forest Lake Sunday evening.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on the former's sister, Mrs. Bertha Rauch and Mrs. Chas. Carey at Fond du Lac Saturday.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Economic Highlights

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

Newspaper headlines of November seventh certainly indicated joy and jubilation in the Democratic camp. The party had done what used to be thought the impossible—where even popular Administrations usually lose 50 to 60 House seats in the off-year elections, along with a senator or two, it actually increased its already preponderant majority in each branch of the Congress. However, beneath the surface, the very size of the victory has brought big problems to the White House and to responsible Democratic leadership.

Just before the election, Democratic Chairman Farley asked, as he naturally would, that the people return democrats to the House and Senate, and offered the opinion that the one big issue at stake was confidence in Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Farley went so far as to say just how much majority he would like to see, placing it at two-thirds.

The public went Mr. Farley one better. The next Senate will consist of 69 Democrats, 24 Republicans and three members of minor parties. The next House will contain 321 Democrats, 103 Republicans, and ten members of minor parties. There will be 38 Democratic Governors, as against eight Republicans, one Progressive and one Farmer-Labor. As a result, the Democratic party controls, roughly, 75 per cent of the major elective offices of the nation.

Now for the Democratic troubles. It has been the unvarying experience that when a party has so great a majority that it need fear no opposition, it breaks up into factions, becomes constantly more difficult to handle. The reason for that is obvious: When neither party has much of a majority, each must hold together in order to adequately to battle with the other. The consequence is that Mr. Roosevelt will probably have a great deal of trouble in keeping recalcitrant Democrats in line. Many of those newly elected are small-bore politicians who wouldn't have had a chance without the New Deal magic behind them. The American people, for the most part, didn't vote for the candidates they elected—they marked X's opposite their names, but they were really voting for Mr. Roosevelt.

Another trouble lies in the fact that the greater a majority a party has, the greater its responsibility. It can't plead obstructionism in case it falls. Now, with the Republicans almost as scarce as lions in the Capital, the Roosevelt Administration will have to show results or take the whole blame for not showing them.

It will be recalled that when newspaper men asked Mr. Roosevelt for some remarks the day after election, he smiled, said, "No comment." That may have been partly due to a fear of seeming to crow over victory—but it's pretty certain that the thought of future difficulties with his own party Congressmen was in his mind. Even the exuberant Mr. Farley was grave when commenting upon the Democratic sweep.

Some idea of the forthcoming legislative proposals is gained from a recent Associated Press survey of the pet hobbies of Congressmen who will be in the next session. Demands will probably be made for a year's outlay exceeding \$15,000,000,000—an unprecedented sum. Cash payment of the bonus would cost over \$2,000,000,000; public works, as advocated by one Senator, would come to \$5,000,000,000; a proposed increase in home loan bonds would run to \$1,000,000,000, and so it would go, with a dozen similar measures assured of substantial House and Senate support. Conservative party chieftains are said to be frankly concerned over the outlook and the President may have to use all his influence, and perhaps the veto power, to keep Congress in check. The belief is that Mr. Roosevelt's own projected program will cost some \$7,000,000,000.

Between now and November, 1936, one of the most popular conversational subjects is bound to be: "What about the Republican Party?" Democratic zealots, echoing the words of Mr. Farley, will say that the party is dead; Republican stalwarts will say that it is simply lying fallow, and shows no signs of decay. The truth probably lies somewhere between these two extremes.

The Republicans took a terrific lacing in the last election—so far as carrying offices was concerned. But they did get around 46 per cent of the total vote cast. A party that gets as substantial a minority as that can't be considered dead by a long shot.

One of the principal Republican problems is dissension within the party. Henry Fletcher, Chairman of the Republican Central Committee, is a conservative—many of the principal Republican Senators, such as Borah, Coughlin, Johnson and McNary are liberals of varying shades of opinion. It seems a certainty that a strong drive will be made to eliminate Mr. Fletcher and put a liberal in his place—and until the Republicans have fought their own internal battles to a finish, no one can forecast the future of the party with accuracy.

Wheat bran on just common cow feeding bran has been found to be a good garden fertilizer that supplies nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. A year ago, when bran was down to \$10 to \$15 a ton, it proved to be a cheaper source of plant food than most of the prepared garden fertilizers, soil chemists found.

Thanksgiving SALE

THIS WEEK AT HILL BROTHERS

brings Sensational Savings! Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of seasonable merchandise offered to make way for a phenomenal array of Christmas gifts.

When in Fond du Lac Shop at

Hill Brothers

BEECHWOOD

Wm. Glass of Plymouth visited at the Martin Krahn home over the week-end. Raymond Krahn motored to Kewaskum on business Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder made a business trip to Sheboygan Falls on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited at the Martin Krahn home Friday evening.

Miss Eileen La Feyer, who has been employed at Sheboygan, returned to her home here on Saturday.

Mr. Roy Ziel of Milwaukee visited from Friday until Sunday at the C. Firme and Ed. Sauter homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinke of Plymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubin returned home on Sunday after spending three weeks with relatives at Oklaheima.

Mrs. Frank Schroeder visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord at Kewaskum.

Mrs. Frank Schroeder and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord spent Sunday afternoon with the Henry Becker family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter entertained 48 members of the Order of the Eastern Star of Cedar Grove at a card party at their home on Thursday evening.

ROUND LAKE

The farmers in this vicinity worked out their road tax the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family visited Wednesday evening with the M. Calvey family.

Mrs. Norman Seifert and Irvin Seifert were business callers at Fond du Lac Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Anton Seifert and daughter, Mrs. Lueticke and two children visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. Calvey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lueticke and children of Milwaukee spent the week end at the former's home at Cascade and with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert.

Our patrolman, Mr. Elmer, continues grading the highway and is keeping it in excellent shape. He reset several broken railing posts and repaired culverts.

Allis Seifert left Montana on the 15th with a carload of stock for Chicago, and on his return trip he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and family, before returning to Montana. Allis and his brother Herbert have worked four sections as a homestead there for several years.

Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock fifteen young men from this neighborhood left for Hurley and the northern woods with three cars and trailers carrying provisions for a vacation deer hunting. Included in the gang are: Earl Henning, Clarence and Irvin Seifert, Clarence Dellego, Melvin Ramthun, Clem Brown, and several others. They will be gone a week or ten days.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and family, Mrs. M. Calvey and children, Delilla and Vincent; Mrs. Margaret Schaefer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Tsodore Flood and family were very pleasantly entertained at a chicken dinner given in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. Flood's seventeenth wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koenig and Mr. and Mrs. John Koenig, which was greatly enjoyed.

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Martha Staeger and son Alvin spent Tuesday at Plymouth.

Julius Gessner and family spent Monday evening at the Otto Hinm home.

Lauretta Butzke returned home after spending a few days at the Otto Hinm home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Gutekunst and son Sylvester of New Fane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinm and son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke of Auburn and George Haffer of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinm Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Koepke and family, Wm. Klein and Wm. Kumsow were entertained at the Otto Hinm home Thursday evening. Playing skat was the main pastime of the evening.

Nobody Loves a Policeman

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twinkling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify.

"Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this newspaper with whom our subscribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends about him, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.

Twenty-five Years Ago

November 27, 1909

William Prost sold his black team of horses last Saturday to Geo. Pressel of Allenton for \$400.

Rev. Ph. J. Vogt entertained the choir of the Holy Trinity congregation at the parsonage Sunday evening.

Jacob Bruesel has been laid up with an ailment, which has caused both of his feet to become paralyzed up to the ankle.

Rev. F. Mohme of Woodman, Wis., has been engaged as pastor of the Ev. Peace church to succeed Rev. Erber, who has accepted a call at Brillion.

Jos. Schladweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schladweiler of the town of Farmington, has opened a cigar factory in said town and is now manufacturing high grade Havana and Domestic cigars.

At the ladies bowling club Tuesday evening, Mrs. H. E. Henry bowled the highest score, same being 123; Miss Emma Stutz was a close second with 114. The lowest score of the evening was 23.

Jos. Harter, Leo and Alphonse Harter and Jos. Eberle, Jr. returned home from Wabeno last Saturday morning, where they had been for about ten days hunting. Each brought along a fine carcass of a deer.

The first severe snow storm this season was experienced last Monday morning. The fall of snow was accompanied by a heavy wind which came from the north. It started snowing shortly after midnight and by morning about 10 inches of the "beautiful" covered the ground.

At the Young Ladies' Cinch Club held at the home of Miss Adela Schaefer last Monday evening, Mrs. Don Harbeck won first prize and Miss Adela Gottsleben won the consolation prize. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Harbeck Monday evening.

Louis Van Harcom died at his home in New Prospect at 5:30 last Monday evening. He had been in failing health for the past five weeks, but his death came suddenly from heart failure.

Wednesday morning while the Eden section crew were going over the road, their hand-car was struck by a south-bound freight train about a mile north of Campbellsport. The men escaped from probably being hurled to death by jumping. The car was thrown several feet from the track and was smashed to splinters.

The marriage of Adolph Habeck, son of Mrs. Louis Habeck, of the town of Kewaskum, and Miss Olga Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz, of West Bend, took place at the Lutheran church at West Bend last Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Anton Marx and Miss Anna Krueger, both popular young people of New Fane, were married at the Holy Trinity church parsonage here last Tuesday morning.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Hausmann and Anton Felenz was solemnized in the Catholic church at Barton Tuesday morning, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 25th, with only near relatives in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Raether were agreeably surprised at their home last Sunday evening by a number of their friends and neighbors on the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Judge J. V. Quarles of Milwaukee on Tuesday suspended sentence on Oscar Hedrich, of Campbellsport, Wis., who pleaded guilty to an indictment for selling liquor to Indians while up north. Hedrich is a cripple and pleaded ignorance of the law. He is also the only support of an aged mother. Hedrich is employed in the Thos. Curran livery barn.

About the latter part of January the Royal Neighbors will give a home talent play in Groeschel's hall. The title of the play is "Josiah's Courtship," a farce comedy drama, in four acts, consisting of eleven characters. Arthur Schaefer will be the leading man, Josiah Perkins, while Miss Adela Gottsleben will be the leading lady known as Priscilla Brown.

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 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23 and 24

Together for the first time! Two great lovers of the screen in the grandest of romantic comedies! If you miss it—don't blame us!—Motion Picture Magazine.

Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in

It Happened One Night

with Walter Connolly and Rescoe Karns

Also Carleton and 1-reel Subject

Sunday, Nov. 25

See 6 College-Graduate Stars in

"Gentlemen Are Born"

Fanchot Tone, Jean Muir, Margaret Lindsay, Ann Dvorak, Ross Alexander, Nick Foran

GIRLS! Should you stay away from college men—when you're picking a husband? Can a "Bachelor of Arts" make the grade as a "Bachelor of Hearts"? Can he swap his cap and gown for a pair of overalls and his diploma for a meal ticket? See the college degree put to the third degree in this drama of youth fighting to overcome the "handicap" of too much education.

2-reel Comedy—"Campus Hooper," Cartoon—"Bowery Daze" and News Shots

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 26 and 27

This Ad and 30c will admit 2 Adults Nov. 26 and 27

JANET GAYNOR

Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven, Victor Jory in

"State Fair"

Cartoon and 1-reel Subject

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Irene Dunn and John Boles in Edith Wharton's world-loved story

"The Age of Innocence"

with Lionel Atwill, Helen Westley, Laura Hope Crews, Julie Hayden

The story of a rebel heart in a world of sham!

News and 2-reel Comedy, "Out of Order"

Thursday (Thanksgiving) and Friday, Nov. 29 and 30

Continuous show on Thanksgiving from 2 to 11 p. m.

Hell Loose in the Heavens—while a woman waits below! Flames and fury raging in a sky of death—On earth the empty arms and aching heart of a woman—forever hoping he will return—once more!

WARNER BAXTER in

"Hell in the Heavens"

with Conchita Montenegro, Russell Hardie, Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine, William Stelling and Ralph Morgan

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23 and 24

This Ad and 30c will admit 2 Adults Saturday, Nov. 24

BOB STEELE

The Brand of Hate

Comedy, Sportlight, Cartoon and Chap. 11, "Burn 'Em Up Barbs"

her's...

for her Christmas and for always!!



WHEN you give a monogrammed cedar chest, with her initials carved in wood, you give a gift that will last a lifetime. The initials make it a personal gift... one that she will remember always and cherish.

Six beautiful models. Priced from \$19.95 up. Other chests as low as \$9.75

Other Gift Suggestions

Beautiful Lamps, Odd Chairs, Occasional Tables, Desks, Vanity Tables.

Save—Buy Yours on Our Christmas Club Plan.


Miller Furniture Store

On Highway 55, Kewaskum Phone 307

Store Open Every Saturday Evening or Any Other Evening by appointment.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia D...



Designed in Sizes: 36, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Requires 3 1/2 yards of 45" material.

PRACTICAL HOUSE PATTERN 8220—New and pleated sleeves and matching house dress and very becoming er figures. The yoke on effect on the skirt gives desired slenderizing line. Every woman who is ing wants her house dress and make and this is the simple.

Calico is being used because of the way and colors in which it is

For PATTERN, send 50 coin (for each pattern) NAME, ADDRESS, STREET, NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia D... Kewaskum Statesman Pattern Dept. 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn

All the Big News Commonwealth... Fond du Lac, Wis. \$4.00 per year by mail. Take your HOME... Order taken at this...

LAX THE BLA

Use Juniper Oil, Leaves, etc.

If you are bothered with burning, log pains, backache, waste matter that causes juniper oil, extract (found in green tablets called bladder laxative. After not satisfied any drugstore your 25c., Otto B. Grant

Subscribe for the Statesman

There's Power Aplenty in the McCormick-Deering 10-20



THE McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor provides power in abundance for general farm work. It pulls two plows under all reasonable conditions and travels at good speed while plowing. For its size, the 10-20 has a great capacity of work—you can apply its power three ways—drawbar, belt, or power take-off—to operate a variety of equipment throughout the year.

The surprising strength of the 10-20 is due to the rigid one-piece main frame, in and on which are mounted the 4-cylinder engine, clutch, and transmission and differential assemblies. All important wearing parts are completely enclosed, protected from dust and grit, and run in a bath of oil. Handholes provide quick accessibility to all enclosed parts.

Ask us how this remarkable, sturdy, powerful tractor can make power farming a reality on the moderate-size farm. We also have the economical McCormick-Deering 15-30 and the all-purpose Farmall.

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

IGA SPECIALS

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, Large package	27c
RED 'A' COFFEE, pound 19c; 5 pound bag	55c
G. A. MIXED VEGETABLES FOR SOUP, 2 cans	9c
CRANBERRY SAUCE, 15c can	15c
G. A. MINCE MEAT, 25c packages for	25c
SODA CRACKERS, 19c 100 pack box	19c
G. A. FRUIT CAKE, 20c 100 pack	20c
NEW CROP WALNUTS, 22c 100 pack	22c
PEANUT BRITTLE, 25c 100 pack	25c
G. A. JELLY POWDER, 21c 100 pack	21c
BULK DATES, 17c 50 lb. sack	17c
CHOCOLATE DIPPED PEANUTS, 19c 100 pack	19c

All kinds of Fresh Vegetables, Fruit, Candy and Nuts for Your Thanksgiving Dinner.

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.

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

MATH. SCHLAEFER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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

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

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 Nov. 23, 1934

—Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day.
—Harold Casper spent the week-end at Waukesha.
—Next Wednesday is stock fair day at Kewaskum.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz spent Sunday at Milwaukee.
—Wm. Lay of Theresa was a Kewaskum caller Monday.
—Delicious baked ham lunch at Jos. Eberle's Saturday evening.
—Edw. E. Miller was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday.
—Dr. Wm. Metzler of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Dr. E. Nolting.
—Mrs. N. E. Hausmann was a Milwaukee visitor last week Thursday.
—Edw. E. Miller and Joseph Miller transacted business at Sheboygan last Friday.
—Raymond Kruse and Mr. Backus of Milwaukee called on Elmer Klug Sunday.
—Gene Haessly and wife of Milwaukee visited at the George Scheiff home Sunday.
—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kohler, a baby girl Tuesday. Congratulations!
—Postmaster Frank Hepp's making extensive alterations on his building on Main street.
—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt spent the week-end at Hartford with the Wm. Gehl family.
—Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and Miss Miriam Schaefer were Milwaukee visitors last week Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bintlzer and family of Graton visited with the John Gruber family Sunday.
—A. A. Peischbacher attended the Wadhams Oil Co. banquet at Fond du Lac Thursday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin spent Saturday with the George Martin family at Big Cedar Lake.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost of near Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost Sunday.
—Elmo Rosenheimer and daughter of Jackson visited with the D. M. Rosenheimer family Sunday.
—Mrs. Lena Seip and Miss Laura Seip of Milwaukee visited with the Art Koch family Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Umb of Allenton visited with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family Friday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Bath and daughter Mary of West Allis spent Sunday with Math. Bath and family.
—John F. Schaefer and son William visited with friends at La Valle and Cazenovia over the week-end.
—Miss Rose Hanson, manager of the Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe, spent Sunday at her home in Milwaukee.
—Miss Pearl Schaefer of Madison attended the Clemens Reinders funeral and called on her parents here Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer and Mrs. P. Casey of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and daughter Jacqueline of Milwaukee visited at the John F. Schaefer home Sunday.
—Art Koch, John Muckerheide, Jos. Eberle, Ed. Krautkramer and John F. Schaefer spent Tuesday hunting at Mauston, Wis.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. Denner of West Bend visited with Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow and family Thursday evening, Nov. 15.
—Mrs. Fred Budenhagen, daughter Dorothy and son Paul of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boerner of Cedarburg visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. on Friday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt and daughter Ester of Highland Park, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brandt Saturday.
—Mrs. Frank Schroeder of Beechwood and Mrs. Wintred Walvoord of this village visited with the Henry Becker family Sunday.
—Do you know that 90 per cent of all radio patents are R. C. A. Victor patents? Then why not buy an R. C. A. Victor from Endlich's?
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family and Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the S. N. Casper family.
—What type of radio do you want? How much can you spend for it? Both answered by buying an R. C. A. Victor. Get yours from Endlich's.
—Misses Margaret Browne, Viola Daley and Kathryn Stevens, Mrs. Olga Muenck and daughter Margaret spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
—Mr. E. Haentze, Mr. and Mrs. Art Haentze of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Elizabeth Koerbel of here visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss Sunday.
—The Fred Buss family moved their household goods from their former home into the August Backhaus home on East Water street last week.
—Miss Marcella Schieff of Mayville and Miss Gladys Schieff of Milwaukee spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schieff and family.
—John Marx and son Ralph spent Sunday at Milwaukee. They were accompanied there by Miss Kathryn Marx who spent Saturday evening at her home here.

—Roman Gruber, who has been employed at the John Gruber bakery for the past seven months is now working at the Kannenberg filling station at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skalsky and son Leland, Arnold Kral and Mrs. Elizabeth Kasten of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and family.
—A number of local people were at Campbellsport on Tuesday afternoon where they partook of the chicken dinner served by the ladies of the Reformed church of that village.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Kral, sons Paul and Alfred, Mrs. Theresa Belsbier and daughter Claudia spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Killian Kral and family at West Bend.
—Many more new lamps, Occasional tables and Occasional chairs just arrived at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE. See them as soon as possible. Join our Christmas club now.
—Mrs. Roy Patterson of Minneapolis, Minn., attended the funeral of Clemens Reinders last Tuesday and remained here for the week. She returned to her home at Minneapolis Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Miller in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote, of the town of Farmington, motored to Shawano where they spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives.
—Miss Pearl McCutchin attended the homecoming football game between Illinois and Wisconsin at Madison Saturday. On Sunday she visited at her home, some distance from Madison.
—Charles Miller, George Koerbel, August Koch, Lloyd Hron and A. P. Schaefer were at Milwaukee Wednesday night where they attended to business and also took in the six day bicycle races.
—F. S. Bauer of Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs. M. A. Wittman and son Sylvester of Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Michaels of West Bend visited with the Hubert Wittman family Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer attended the University of Wisconsin homecoming and football game at Madison Saturday and also called on their sons, Robert and Lehman, Jr., who are attending the university.
—Your Thanksgiving dinner will be complete if served on one of the fine new dining room suites which MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE is showing. Prices are very reasonable at Millers.
—Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis last Saturday and was taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac the same day, where he was operated upon. At the present time he is recuperating nicely.
—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and daughter Margaret of Jefferson, Mrs. Olive Haase, Mrs. Ed. Guth and daughter Marion and Mr. Leo Ockenfels of Adell helped Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary Sunday.
—Quite a number of local ladies were at West Bend Friday afternoon where they attended the art exhibit presented by Mr. Young, representative of the Young Art Gallery of Michigan Ave., Chicago. The exhibit was held at the Hotel Geib annex.
—This is celebration week at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE in honor of the 5,000,000th Philco. We offer extra liberal trade allowances, special terms, valuable free gifts. Don't miss this opportunity to own a Philco, America's finest and most popular radio.
—These from here who attended the surprise party given in honor of Mrs. Barbara Stark's 8th birthday at Hartford Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and M. W. Rosenheimer. Mrs. Stark is a sister of A. L. Rosenheimer. About 50 relatives were present at the celebration.
—The following visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morzeuroth Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dries of Random Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Casper Klunke, daughter Thieklia and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klunke of the town of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. William Voigt of Plymouth, and Miss Emma Firme of Milwaukee.

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kniekel of Eden called on Frank Mathieu Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seeglaub at Waldo.
Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and children spent Monday at South Milwaukee and Cudahy.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll spent the latter part of last week at Milwaukee and Oconomowoc.
Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Rathman of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the Fred Stoll family.
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing spent Sunday evening at the Paul Kleinhaus home at West Bend.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Jr. spent several days with the Ben Loebenstein family at Adams.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weisflog and Mrs. Joe Markert of Milwaukee called on friends here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and son Charles of South Byron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth entertained a number of relatives and friends at cards Thursday evening in honor of their 28th wedding anniversary.
There is enough lime in the city water supply of most Wisconsin localities that ordinary sprinkling provides the lawns and gardens with an adequate supply of lime material, state laboratory tests have found.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Fill Your Baking Needs Now--Quality at Best Prices

Bulk DATES, 2 pounds for	19c
Hoffmann's Finest Quality RAISINS, two 15-oz. pkgs.	19c
Hoffmann's Finest Quality PRUNES, 2 lb. pkg.	24c
Pillsbury CAKE FLOUR, Per pkg.	25c
We also have a complete line of Canned Fruits at the very best prices, Bulk or Packages	
CORN FLAKES, Package	10c
Ziegler's COCOA, 2 lb. pkg.	17c
PURE EGG NOODLES, Cellophane containers, per lb.	16c
Pure Macaroni 1 lb. pkgs. and Spaghetti, Per lb. in bulk	10c 9c
SOAP	
Coco Hardwater Toilet Soap, Large bars, 3 for	14c
Laundry Soap, P. & G., 10 large bars	41c
Coffee Mello Blend, grd., lb.	24c
Del Monte, lb.	31c
Nu Life, vac. pk., lb.	26c
BROOMS, only a few of this lot left, at each	38c

No Name WASHING POWDER, 2 pkgs. for	25c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans for	13c
San Rey CORN, 20 oz. cans, 2 for	25c
Jed-Co Early Tender PEAS, 20 oz. cans 2 for	29c
APPLES Mann's, per bu. All eating var., 5 lbs.	\$1.39 25c
ONIONS, 10 pounds for	20c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pound jar	28c
Swift's PORK & BEANS, 5 one-pound cans	25c
"We carry only Highest Quality Nuts"	
Shelled Nuts Pecans, 1/2 lb. 26c Walnuts, 1/2 lb. 26c Almonds, 1/2 lb. 23c	
Nuts Lg. Buded Walnuts, lb. Brazils, lb. Peanuts, lb.	25c 17c 11c
Northern TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls	17c
FLOUR	
Pillsbury's Best, 49 lb. sack	\$2.20
Golden Sheaf, 49 lb. sack	\$1.75

Pre-Thanksgiving Specials

Ladies' Coats at	\$9.95, \$14.95, \$24.50 to \$39.50
Ladies' Crepe and Wool Dresses, values to	\$5.95 \$3.95
Better Dresses from	\$6.95 to \$10.75
LaFrance Hose, tailored to fit, full fashioned, French heel, double toe, at	79c and 98c
Burlington full fashioned Silk Hose at	59c
New Blouses and Slip-on Sweaters just received	\$1.00-\$1.98
Children's Cotton Bloomers at	2 pr. for 25c

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-tf.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Five room apartment. Inquire at this office. 10-12-tf

Miscellaneous
WOULD LIKE TO BUY a few thousand dollars of Bonds of Franciscan System brought out by B. C. Ziegler and Company as of June 2, 1928, and willing to pay 101 and accrued interest. (In other words, full principal and full interest plus 1 per cent premium). Inquire of Box 77, care of Kewaskum Statesman.

Local Markets
Wheat 85-90c
Barley 1.00-1.25
Rye No. 1 75c
Oats 50c
Unwashed wool 25-27c
Beans in trade 2 1/2-3c
Hides (calf skin) 4c
Cow hides 3c
Horse hides \$1.50
Eggs 22 & 32c
New Potatoes 40 & 50c

LIVE POULTRY
Heavy broilers 14c
Leghorn hens 8c
Leghorn broilers 10c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 11c
Light hens 9c
Anconas 10c
Ducks, young 12c
Markets subject to change without notice.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE
Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 16.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange 200 boxes of twins were offered for sale and sold at 12 1/2c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.
The sales a year ago today were 150 twins at 10 1/2c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD
Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 16.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 620 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and sold as follows: 520 boxes of longhorns at 13c and 100 daisies at 13c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.
The sales a year ago today were 210 longhorns at 11c, 25 young Americas at 11c.

A Thanksgiving Message!

Thursday, November 29th, has been proclaimed by President Roosevelt as a day of national Thanksgiving.

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Here at the Bank of Kewaskum we are thankful for the many opportunities the past months have given us to be of service to our customers and community; and we are thankful for the future promise of greater opportunities to co-operate with those who depend upon us for helpful banking service. Our appreciation of your patronage in the past will be best expressed in our constant endeavor to serve you well in the future.

This bank joins with the people of Kewaskum in observing Thanksgiving Day, November 29th, a legal holiday!

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Lay Away Gift Shoppers.

Most stores are now showing holiday goods. Come in and join the ranks of Lay Away Shoppers, get the best pick and shop leisurely. Let us help you whether it be a personal gift or for the home. We are showing many articles at Special prices, so come now. Any gift selected now will be put aside for you until Christmas.

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

Housewife's Idea Box



To Remove Rust

If you have had difficulty in removing rust from steel, this hint may help you...

Vegetarian Would Find Tough Going in Alaska

Arctic cold has the effect of making everyone ravenously hungry, and plenty of nourishing food is absolutely necessary.

Fewer American "Uncles"

Fewer rich men are leaving money to relatives in Europe and the proverbial "rich uncle in America" who leaves a fortune to his people back at home in the old country...

Advertisement for Creomulsion, a cod liver oil product for colds.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood. Your kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream...

Advertisement for Doan's Pills, a kidney medicine.

Advertisement for Garfield Tea, a health beverage.

Advertisement for Sores, a medical treatment.

Advertisement for Unsightly Complexions, a skin treatment.

Advertisement for Unsightly Complexions (continued), mentioning Resinol.

MISS ALADDIN

By Christine Whiting Parmenter

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Are you plannin' to stay to dinner, Matt Adam?" called Aurora shrilly.

"I am well aware, dear Cousin James," wrote Columbine Nelson on the first of May...

"Don't ever think that we're not crazy to see you all, but Jack is a beanpole, and Aurora's marvelous cooking ought to fix that in no time.

"When we get home," Jack prophesied, watching his sister's rapt countenance with some amusement...

"I'm sick to death of puttin' up picnic lunches," grumbled Aurora one bright May morning...

"Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

"Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys...

"What did we come for?" the girl responded, and as Matt sprang down she took his steady hand and followed.

"This last was addressed to Luke and Mary, to whom the lunch box seemed

more alluring than the cemetery. So it was with Matt alone that Nance explored that tragic spot...

Perhaps it was the history of the place that silenced the young people. Neither spoke for a time; and then Nance stooped, laying a spray of blossoming pink kinnikinnick on one small unmarked resting place.

"Somebody's baby," she explained, flushing a bit for fear that Matt would think her sentimental; but to her relief he added:

"Under the wide and starry sky Dig my grave and let me lie. 'Is that how you feel, Matt?'"

"Both poetic and appropriate, young lady; but you two seem to have forgotten that we're on our way. The old folks have caught up with us, but they're too lazy to get out, and Jack's already explored this melancholy scene...

"The same, lady—or one branch of it anyhow; and after last night's rain the brooks and rivers will be full. You'll lose your mind over the road ahead, Nance."

"I was in the Fourth of July when Jack announced at breakfast that with their departure only two days away, the time had come to tackle the sagging gate posts.

"You can't put me off another hour," he insisted (when the old lady said: "Both those posts, Jack. Don't waste your strength on 'em").

"For the visit to 'Uncle Tom's' was over—three days that had softened the memory of those cruel wind-swept plains, leaving instead a vision of flower-dappled prairie.

"If it weren't for this stack of newspapers and letters," Nance confessed the day she stowed them in her trunk. "That whole ghastly experience would seem a dream."

drove down here to keep her company she'd have lost her mind." "And it's my opinion," retorted Miss Columbine, who had come in unobscured...

"Not before five. I have some things to do at the library this afternoon; and I must finish packing so that tomorrow will be free. It gives me a—tremble feeling, Cousin Columbine, to think how soon we're going to leave you."

"And I bet it gives Miss Columbine a worse one," declared Aurora as she thumped an apple pie down on the table.

"It must be because Edgemere's so far away," she mused, "and Cousin Columbine hates so to have us go. And there are the Adams! It would be queer..."

"The door pushed open. 'Do you mind if I interrupt you for a moment?' Nance started, smiling as she recognized the wife of the health-seeker on the back road, one of the library's most faithful visitors.

"Come in," she welcomed. "I'm leaving day after tomorrow and am glad of this chance to say good-by."

"No," answered her caller wisely, "it was more than that. It was thinking how you could make life happier for other folks. It's made all the difference between exile and—and home, to us!"

"Nance ceased abruptly, and dropping flat onto the ground, reached into the new-made hole while her brother watched, a smile of amusement lighting his eyes.

"But his sister was already on the ground, reaching far down to where her discovery lay dislodged. She drew it forth: a small iron box, almost disintegrated by rust and time.

"What Is it that you cook on, sit in, and eat?" "I give up." "Why, a stove, chair and food!"—Pathfinder Magazine.

"The same man," replied Jerry. "could make a day of it by following you around and returning the place."

"Business Is Business 'Yassah," said old Link, "business very good. Done brought a pig fo' ten dollars, traded pig fo' a barrer, barrer fo' a calf, calf fo' a bicycle, and sold 'e bicycle fo' ten dollars."

"Wrong Both Ways The employer was interviewing an applicant for the office boy's job. 'Surely,' he said, 'you are the boy I saw trying to climb into my orchard.'"

"METHOD IN POLITENESS" "Should you insist on having a friend precede you in entering a street car?" "I consider it wise, anyhow. He might pay the fare for both."

"Pass, Friend 'Have you the firmness of character that enables a person to go on and do his duty in the face of ingratitude, criticism, and heartless ridicule?'"

"Tom's Idea 'Tom, you mustn't eat all of the peanuts even if you are pretending to be a monkey. You must give sister some.'"

"Useless Anyway Marshall—The bell on your house has been out of order for weeks. I should think you would have it repaired."

"Playing Safe Mother—As soon as you're asleep the angels will come into your room to guard you."

Advertisement for 'Just a Little Smile' featuring a cartoon character.

THE RIDDLE "What Is it that you cook on, sit in, and eat?"

Jacky Knew The school teacher was taking a class in local geography.

Golf Course Chat Two golfers, excellent friends, who, like so many players, enjoyed spoofing each other about their play, had just completed the course.

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Playing Safe Mother—As soon as you're asleep the angels will come into your room to guard you."

Advertisement for 'Just the Thing for Small Girl' featuring a pattern for a dress.



Pattern 1752 For the little girl who wears cotton frocks all year round, this design will be charming in a variety of bright gingham, but the little white will set beautifully in wool as well.

PRIVILEGED DISCRETION "Senatorial courtesy is never used to be."

Paris and Bust "Darling, have you made all arrangements for our elopement?"

LIMIT IN DUMBNESS "Size is about all there is to him."

Financial Note "I notice by a Wall Street item that the bulls have stopped following the bears."

Trade Note "What is Phillip doing these days?" "Running a branch business."

He Went On "Will your dog bite?" asked the tramp. "Yes," snapped the woman, "and he doesn't care what, either."



"Hunting for Buried Treasure."

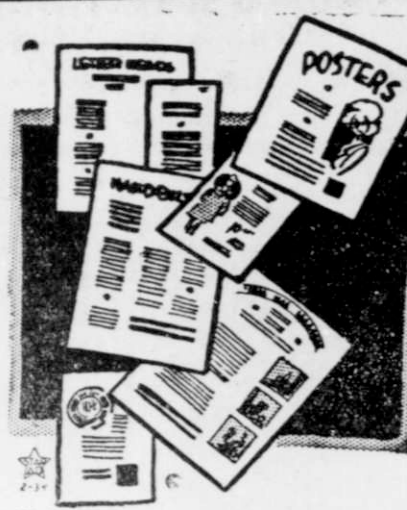


Cousin Columbine Told Some Old Tales Which Never Failed to Stir Her Audience.



"Touch Me, and See!"

Advertisement for 'The Leader' brand of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.



PRINTING

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PROMPT,
INEXPENSIVE**

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GOOD printing service consists of more than delivering a certain amount of ink and paper in the form ordered. Good printing consists of careful consideration as to the form in which the idea is to be presented, thoughtful selection of type faces, the right grade, weight and color of the paper, accurate composition and skillful printing. That is the kind of printing service you may expect from our shop—and it costs no more than inferior printing.

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

Kewaskum Statesman Print

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN



Phone 28F1

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

SMART MONEY



WANT ADS

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

When you want to place an ad simply call 28F1

PROMPT SERVICE



Do your plans for Fall activities include need of well printed matter, business or social? . . . If so we are in position to render most excellent service, promptly, inexpensively and correctly done. . . . No matter what your printing job may be we can handle the job in the manner that you want it done. . . . No obligation on your part to ask us to make an estimate.

The Kewaskum Statesman

Telephone 28F1

With Our Neighbors

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

West Bend News—Ralph Mayer, son of Royal P. Mayer of Jackson, suffered abdominal injuries and was rendered unconscious in an automobile accident which occurred at about 1:45 a. m. Sunday when the Dodge sedan he was driving became unmanageable in loose gravel at the intersection of County Trunks Z and D, a half mile northwest of Little Cedar Lake, and tipped over. Mayer was confined to St. Joseph's Community hospital here for treatment of his injuries, but was allowed to return to his home on Wednesday.

Gerald Woldt of Jackson and the Misses Irene Griesemer and Beatrice Goetz of Mayfield, companions of Mayer, sustained minor cuts and abrasions. All were taken to their homes immediately after receiving medical treatment. The car was considerably damaged in the accident, which took place as the party was returning home from a dance.

West Bend News—Schoolboys at play on the grounds of St. Paul's Lutheran church, two miles north of Theresa on Highway 41, found two 5-cent slot machines wrecked in a shed, where they had evidently been broken open and looted by thieves. Several coins scattered about had been overlooked.

The machines are believed to have been left by the same robbers who attempted to enter a tavern a mile south of the church site one night last week. A nearby farmer, who noticed a flash-light about the place, sent his dogs out and the robbers fled. Next morning 27 holes were found drilled near the lock on a door.

Campbellsport News—Postmaster R. L. Raymond has received orders to retire Rural Carrier J. G. Mayer, and Carrier Emmett Curran is to be transferred to Eden, and a re-routing of Campbellsport territory has been ordered. This change will take 19 miles of territory from the Campbellsport postoffice and a move is now being made to have another plan adopted by the department whereby the local office will retain their four routes, and retain Mr. Curran in his position here.

Carrier Wm. Burns of Eden has also been ordered on the retired list.

West Bend Pilot—Something new in automobile accessory thefts came to light Sunday morning when Herbert Waterlin of Germantown found that during the night somebody got into his Chevrolet automobile and stole the front seat, all of the cushions, and the lazy back. When Mr. Waterlin left the auto the previous evening he forgot to take out of it a dressed chicken, and this did not tempt the thief, who was so considerate, however, that he placed the chicken prominently at one of the entrance doors of the car so that Mr. Waterlin might discover it. As yet there is no trace of the thief.

West Bend Pilot—One of West Bend's oldest elm trees, one whose branches had a spread of nearly one hundred feet, was cut down during the past week and converted into fire wood. The tree referred to grew in front of St. John's Lutheran church, but its age is not known. It is possible that the tree had grown on the church site before the church was built 75 years ago, and if so it is believed its age was a hundred years or more. It was a beautiful tree, but rot set into its trunk several years ago and although efforts were made to prolong its life, the past dry summer seemed to aggravate its condition. For safety's sake it was finally decided to have it cut down. Many in West Bend, and particularly all who worshipped at the church, regret its removal and will miss it, particularly during the summer season, when its branches served as a giant umbrella to furnish shade near the main entrance to the church.

Three million more head of cattle (or an increase of 50 percent) were slaughtered during the first nine months of 1934 than 1933. The upward trend in cattle production has changed downward this year which suggests that in one year may have been accomplished what usually takes from six to eight years.

Alfalfa hay or meal spilled into a garden or worked in around perennials has been found to not only improve the humus and organic supply of the soil, but to be a good source of nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, and lime.

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

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

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



(By J. B. Lindl)

Prairie du Chien is—next to Green Bay—the most interesting historic spot on our tour through Wisconsin's over and under-ground wonders. In 1655 Nicolas Perrot established Fort Nicolas at the confluence of the Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers. Later—after its capture for the United States by Major William McKay, during the war of 1812—it became Fort Crawford and finally Prairie du Chien. Here the Julien Dubuque treaty with Fox and Sioux Indians, was signed in 1788. Here, also Black Hawk surrendered in 1832, and from here Jefferson Davis—later President of the Confederacy—eloped with the daughter of General Zachary Taylor—later President of the United States.

Since this series is designed to acquaint readers with the highlights of Wisconsin's scenic beauty, rather than with its history, we omit the fifty or more columns—that would be necessary to do justice to Prairie du Chien's historical background—and refer you to Doctor B. J. Scanlon, of Prairie du Chien, who—without a question—knows more about the Indian lore and history of this section, and more about its scenic beauty than the writer, or any living man ever dreamt of, and who is also, one of the foremost disseminators of information on Wisconsin's history and scenic beauty.

We will now proceed to Nelson Dewey State Park, with its exceptionally beautiful wooded crags, among them, Sentinel Ridge, which—from its elevation of 530 feet above the Mississippi, 1108 feet above sea level—offers a magnificent view of the Mississippi valley. Other interesting points are Signal Point, Big and Little Canyons; Eagle Eye Bluffs; Picture Rock; Big Sand and Point Look-out Caves; Gloom Grotto; Bottomless Pits, and amazing rock formations, among them the 40 foot cliff of petrified moss, Sunshine Hill and others, and a variety of tree and shrub species, such as few other localities offer. Those who make the trip from here to Dubuque by river, will pass through a delightful panorama of green islands, peninsulas, sloughs and bays on both sides of The Father-of-Waters. The land route, too, is ruggedly beautiful, passing, as it does, near the Lotus beds of Wyalusing; the old lead mines of Beetown; Potol, with its lotus beds and Snake Hollow, and Dickesville with its famous Grotto of Christ the King. At Dubuque—the next step—we will leave the trail of Joliet and Marquette, down the Mississippi, up to Illinois, down the Chicago river and by lake-shore back to Southport—now Kenosha, where we will rejoin them shortly. While we are waiting for them to get back to Wisconsin, we will go into a huddle and ponder over what happens to every man, woman and child in Wisconsin, when Wisconsinites—who do not know their own state—travel great distances to view less attractive scenes than Wisconsin offers. We will also give some thought to ways and means for reversing the order by bringing people to Wisconsin, and to what a turning of the tables will mean to every Wisconsinite. (This is the eighth of a series of 52 "See Wisconsin First" articles, sponsored by the patriotic newspaper publishers and The American Legion of Wisconsin. Another will appear in the next issue of the Statesman.)

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family spent Sunday at the Peter Schiltz home. A number of local men left for the northern part of the state where they will hunt deer.

Mrs. Peter Schultz left for her home Sunday after spending the past two weeks with the John Roden family.

A deal was made whereby Math. Schladweiler bought the former Ben Wiedmeyer farm south of St. Michaels, possession will be given the new owner at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Wednesday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.

The winter schedule for services at St. Michael's church is late mass at ten o'clock and early mass at eight-thirty o'clock. Next Sunday there will be early services.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer and family entertained a large number of relatives and friends at their home Saturday evening, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary.

The following spent last Wednesday evening at the Albert Butzlaff home in honor of their daughter Elsie's birthday anniversary: Herman Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bunkleman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Backhaus and son, Grandma Roecker and Miss Rosella Rinzel.

ODDITIES

Odd happenings gleaned from all parts of the world. Believe them or not.

The Rev. Hunter Lewis of Salt Lake City, who learned to knit during the war, has made his one thousandth baby cap.

In a ceremony conducted mostly in sign language through an interpreter, Herman Moore and Eva L. Parks of Roscoe, Ohio, both deaf mutes, were married by Justice of the Peace Milton J. Craft.

All but one of the 10 children of Isaac Forbes of LeRoy, Ill., weigh more than 200 pounds each.

J. C. Lee of Dawson, Ga., was run over by a farm tractor two days in succession, but was not badly hurt either time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack of Cleveland, arrested for spooning in their own car, were awarded \$3,675 damages by the common pleas court.

Florence De Villier traveled from South Africa to Philadelphia to have removed a paper clip which had been in her lung for 12 years.

Mrs. Jane Eivash of Glasgow has been arrested for swindling a score of men after promising to marry them.

Miss Raehel Codwen of Duluth, Minn., was arrested for stealing from her employer to buy flowers for a friend's funeral.

Authorities of La Salle County, Ill., are looking for two thieves who stole an 85-year-old tombstone from a boy's grave near Earlville.

Peter Lore wrecked his expensive automobile at Hollywood, Cal., to avoid striking a mongrel pup which darted in front of the car.

Joseph Angull, 12, of Los Angeles, committed suicide by hanging himself after being reprimanded several times in school for teasing girls and having a quarrel with a classmate.

A burglar who entered the home of Miss Ruby Thornton at Royal Oak, Mich., fled when she screamed and fired at him with a revolver.

William Gamble of Lindsay, Canada, sneezed and struck his head on the edge of an iron safe, knocking himself unconscious.

Seven houses at Llaney, Wales, collapsed when a mine over which they stood caved in, but the occupants escaped injury.

Using her husband for support, Mrs. Ross Franston of Chicago testified that he had worked only 18 months since their marriage 19 years ago.

James Bridgewater, 80, of Ladford, Eng., is the proud father of a baby son. Bridgewater was married two years ago for the fifth time.

Ashamed because her fiancé could not buy her an engagement ring, Miss Rose Mallory of Leeds, Eng., stole one and was arrested.

Fred Kolber of St. Louis had a liking for fancy socks, and was recently arrested for stealing many pairs of assorted bright colors.

Mrs. Jeanette Respondeo of Brussels, who hired her divorced husband as a gardener, has remarried him.

David Green, a New York importer, predicts that the straw hat will be a thing of the past among well-dressed men within five years.

The same family has operated the Loosely Row sub-postoffice, near Princess Riseborough, England, for the last 94 years.

A street sweeper found a package of gems worth \$1,500 in a New York street, where it had lain unnoticed for four days, and restored it to its owner.

Mrs. F. D. More of Glencoe, Ill., bit a burglar who was trying to gag her and he fled.

Elaine Russell of Gulfport, Miss., won the title of beauty queen at the national convention of the American Legion held in Miami, Fla.

FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. Leonard Ferber spent Thursday with Ben Abld. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butcherlick visited with Martin Koepsel and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Litcher of Milwaukee visited with the Wm. Schleit family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Potter, daughters Audrey, Dorothy and Marvel of West Bend spent Sunday at Sunny Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke, daughters Eunice and Doris visited at the home of Reuben Backhaus and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Litcher of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleit visited Sunday with Henry Miller and family and the Walter and Andrew Schleit families.

TELL US

YOUR PRINTING PROBLEMS

YOUR printing problem may be a source of worry to you but it is "duck soup" for us. . . . We have the equipment, the type faces and the experience to solve your prompt, efficient and inexpensive printing service. Letters, blotters, circulars, booklets and catalogs printed in just the manner you will like. Let us submit estimates and quote prices.

Statesman Print Shop

Phone 28F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Friday in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins were Kewaskum visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Eldon Roethke spent Sunday with her husband at Rocky Knoll at Plymouth.

Miss Marcella Wachs of Waucousta spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig.

The Messrs. William and Henry Quitson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the C. W. Baetz family.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strooschein and family spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Markesan.

Gordon Dallege visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Traber, at Cudahy, who is confined in a hospital where she was operated for gallitis last Friday.

The Dundee Card Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. George Gilboy. Honorary went to Mrs. H. J. Shea, Mrs. Adeline Bowen and Mrs. Franklin Wald.

The following left Wednesday for the northern part of the state to go deer hunting: Clarence and Walter Dallege, Clarence and Erwin Seifert, Earl Hennings, Ray Weiss, Lehman White, Clem Brown, Melvin Ramthun, Rudolph Rosenbaum and Nick Abler.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Dallege, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dallege, of this village, and Anton Mueller of Chicago, took place in Chicago Nov. 10th, at the home of the groom's parents. The groom's brother and sister were the attendants. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Dinner was served to the immediate family. The bride was dressed in an ankle length blue chiffon velvet gown with accessories to match and carried white gardenias. Saturday, Nov. 17th, the newlyweds motored to this village where the bride's mother, Mrs. Adolph Dallege, served a wedding dinner to the young couple and the following invited relatives and friends attended: Mrs. Dorothy Kranke of Ashford, Gordon Dallege of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. B. Semmelster and son Bobby of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellinger of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Seyer of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ellinger of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guth of Sheboygan, Clarence and Walter Dallege from here. The bride, who is a graduate nurse, spent the past four years in Chicago, and has a host of friends here who wish her a happy and prosperous married life. They left Sunday for Chicago where they have started house-keeping, where the groom has a position in the photograph and lithograph office. The newlyweds were given a charivari Saturday evening by the young people of this vicinity.

In spite of restricted foreign markets for pork products, pork shipments abroad increased 28 percent during the year ending June 30, 1934. This is attributed to the extremely low prices existing for hogs a year ago. Lard exports sagged, however, between 2 and 3 percent, due in part to the restriction on lard imports to Germany.

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

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.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS AND AID HUMANITY

"Next to good character, the greatest human asset is the ability to give help to those in need."—Thomas Jefferson.

Buy Christmas Seals to help the fight against tuberculosis.

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