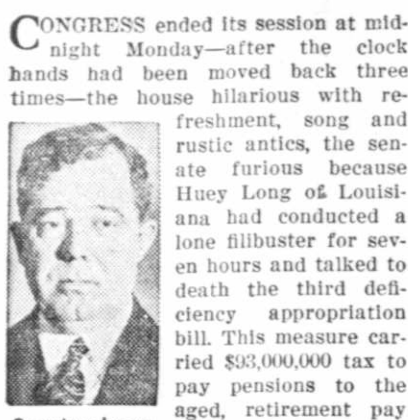


News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Quits as Long's Filibuster Kills Deficiency Appropriation—Russia Rejects America's Protest Against Communist Subversive Activities.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Senator Long

CONGRESS ended its session at midnight Monday after the clock hands had been moved back three times—the house hilarious with refreshment, song and rustic antics, the senate furious because Huey Long of Louisiana had conducted a lone filibuster for seven hours and talked to death the third deficiency appropriation bill. This measure carried \$38,000,000 tax to the aged, retirement pay to railroad workers and money for crippled children.

The Kingfish defeated all efforts to silence him and was adamant to plea that he was cutting off funds for humanitarian purposes. He was insisting that the house be forced to vote on the cotton and wheat loan amendments to the bill which the senate had inserted but which the lower chamber had rejected. A compromise had been reached between the administration and the bloc of cotton state senators by which the cotton raisers were to get government loans of 10 cents a pound, and the wheat farmers were to get government loans of 10 cents a bushel.

They determined to let the appropriation bill fall rather than submit to Long's terms, although Robinson stated that information from the controller general's office indicated there would be no available funds for the social security program unless the deficiency measure were passed.

NOTWITHSTANDING the general protest by newspapers against the financing of paper mills construction by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, on the ground that government control of print paper supply threatens the freedom of the press, Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC intimated that this practice may be extended and at the same time said this question was for congress to decide.

properly owners pay taxes. Jones also said that debt burdened school and reclamation districts have become eligible for loans. Advances to them will be on much the same principle as loans to aid drainage and levee districts in refinancing, he said. Both will be expected to compromise their debts with bondholders and then the corporation will refinance them on a lower level.

REPRESENTATIVE John Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the house appropriations committee, made a detailed analysis of the appropriations of the New Deal congresses thus far and predicted that by July 1, 1933, the national debt would amount to \$40,000,000,000. Taber's figures on the sums set aside for expenditures were corroborated by Chairman James P. Buchanan of the committee, although Buchanan refused to join publicly in Taber's conclusions.

FRIENDLY diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia, established in November 1933, will not longer be maintained unless the Soviet government mends its ways and keeps its solemn pledges to organizations on its soil or under its control from plotting to overthrow the government of the United States. This was the warning handed to N. N. Krestinsky, assistant foreign affairs commissar of the U. S. S. R., by Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Moscow, whose note was written by direction of the Department of State in Washington.

The language of the note was not quite so blunt as the above, but it did not mince words and its implications were not to be doubted. It said the United States "anticipates the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given by it to the government of the United States."

Within two days the Soviet government replied, through Krestinsky, with a coldly worded note flatly "rejecting" the American protest. It was based on the old and more than dubious definition that the Moscow government is not and cannot be held responsible in any way for the doings of the Communist Internationale, and continued:

"Thus the statement about a violation of the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics of its obligations contained in the note of November 16, 1933, does not follow from the obligations assumed mutually by both parties, in view of which I cannot accept your protest and am compelled to reject it."

Krestinsky concluded by declaring the Soviet government is striving for "further development of friendly cooperation" between the Soviet Union and the United States, which, he said, is of "great significance to the cause of general peace."

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, in an interview granted to the correspondent of the London Daily Mail, declared flatly:

"It should be realized without the possibility of misunderstanding that whoever applies sanctions (penalties for treaty violations) against Italy will be met by the armed hostility of our country."

JOHN N. WILLYS, long prominent in the automobile industry and ambassador to Poland for two years in the Hoover administration, died in New York at the age of sixty-one. He had been ill since last May when he suffered a heart attack. Mr. Willys, forced into business at eighteen by the death of his father, made his first fortune in selling bicycles. In 1908 he took over the Overland Automobile company, which was about to go into the hands of a receiver, and organized the Willys-Overland company at Indianapolis. Later he purchased the Pope-Toledo company at Toledo, Ohio, and moved the Willys-Overland plant there. He held his automobile holdings to a syndicate in 1923, the deal involving several million dollars.

Thomas Alva Edison, Jr., eldest son of the famous inventor, died suddenly in Springfield, Mass. He was head of the research engineering department of the Edison plant at West Orange, N. J.

IN HIS young address to the convention of Young Democrats clubs in Milwaukee President Roosevelt insisted that he was not speaking with any political motive but was saying "precisely—word for word—what I would say were I addressing a convention of the youth of the Republican party."

Rep. Snell will direct the part of the New Deal which the President is proud of and which he declares is one of the outstanding social reforms in the history of the government. Mr. Winant's two associates on the board are to be Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, who has been serving as an assistant secretary of labor, and Vincent Morgan Miles of Fort Smith, Ark., an attorney who has been associated with the Public Works administration. Each is to receive an annual salary of \$10,000.

JOHN G. WINANT, former governor of New Hampshire and a Republican, has been appointed chairman of the social security board, the body that will direct the part of the New Deal which the President is proud of and which he declares is one of the outstanding social reforms in the history of the government. Mr. Winant's two associates on the board are to be Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, who has been serving as an assistant secretary of labor, and Vincent Morgan Miles of Fort Smith, Ark., an attorney who has been associated with the Public Works administration. Each is to receive an annual salary of \$10,000.

BEFORE adjourning the house passed a resolution, previously adopted by the senate, appropriating \$150,000 to enable the federal trade commission to make a general investigation into the rising prices of food. The commission is to analyze and allocate the costs of producing and distributing foods to the American consumer. Representatives from agricultural districts supported the measure, contending that the farmer is not receiving his proper share of the food dollar.

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Badger State Happenings

Belmont—Hal Murley, cashier of the Mound City bank, Platteville, has been notified his petition for a branch bank at Belmont has official sanction.

Madison—The legislature took final action providing for a referendum in Milwaukee at the April election next year regarding consolidation of the city with the county.

De Soto—Four business places, a tavern, a cafe, a meat market and a filling station, were robbed here in one night of merchandise valued at \$75 to \$100. The loss included a total of \$9.10 in cash.

Madison—Initial work on the first projects of the works progress administration is expected within a few days, George Field, director of projects and planning, said on his return from Washington. Approximately \$23,500,000 in projects have been approved.

Prairie du Chien—The council has ordered signs placed on all highways enter Prairie du Chien, directing traffic to where Villa Louis is located. The signs will be prepared at the state prison. Villa Louis is one of the show places of this ancient city and is visited annually by thousands of tourists.

New Holstein—At a recent meeting of the New Holstein public school district taxpayers voted, 41 to 23, against construction of a proposed \$68,700 addition to the old school.

Wauzeka—William Gideon, Wauzeka, located a rattlesnake den near Steuben in Crawford county. Equipped with dynamite and fuses Gideon returned to the den and blasted it, collecting after the explosion 90 rattlesnake tails with rattles attached. Crawford county pays 50 cents a rattlesnake county and Gideon collected \$45.

Wisconsin Rapids—Employees of the Wisconsin Rapids Clothing Manufacturing company returned to work after a three-day strike. An agreement was reached whereby wages were increased 5 per cent and payment of three weeks' back salary was guaranteed. The agreement also stipulated establishment of a preferential union shop and arbitration of all complaints.

Wisconsin Rapids—Three Wisconsin Rapids men were almost instantly killed when the car which they were driving south on highway 54 was struck by the east bound Green Bay and Western passenger train at a grade crossing at the northern end of the city. The crossing is the same one at which four of a party of seven persons from Monroe Center on a milk truck were killed several weeks ago.

Madison—Gov. La Follette signed a bill awarding John Christensen of Green Bay \$5,500 as compensation for injuries received when run down by a mowing machine driven by a state employe. The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Robert Lynch, democrat, Green Bay, originally proposed \$15,500 compensation.

Madison—Vilas county was listed as the tenth county to pay old age pensions under Wisconsin's compulsory social security law. The old age pension law became compulsory in Wisconsin July 1, but since then only one other new county besides Vilas has begun payment of pensions. Eight counties voluntarily provided pensions last year.

Madison—Four senate bills of widespread interest were killed in quick order in the assembly. They would have created a state crime detection agency putting it out of necessity of proving they could handle a car safely, decentralize issuance of auto licenses, and provided for an interim study of penal and charitable systems. The house likewise killed a proposal to license auto mechanics.

Oconomowoc—A record for Wisconsin in butter production was claimed for Canary Alcantia Hoelsy, a pure bred eight year old Holstein cow at the Osterbergh farms here. Canary Alcantia Hoelsy produced 24,016.8 pounds of milk and 885.5 pounds of fat, or 1,101.1 pounds of 80 per cent butter in 305 days. The old record was held by the new record holder. She sister of 987.2 pounds.

Green Bay—Brown county is to have the use of \$200,000 of the \$1,233,000 allocated for farm-to-market roads by the state headquarters, according to word received here. A. K. Bentley, district director here. The work will include graveling, ditching, drainage and, when necessary, rebuilding.

Madison—A deadlock over state finances which has prolonged the session and defied efforts of a conference committee the past month was emphasized when the senate adhered to its substitute bill and refused to consider a budget bill by the assembly.

Madison—E. H. Knuepel of Fond du Lac has been appointed state food consultant of the Wisconsin works progress administration. Director Ralph M. Immel announced. Harry A. Nelson, Madison, was appointed state junction officer.

Jenewa—Asking damages of \$10,000, Lawrence E. Liebig, Beaver Dam, has brought suit against Beaver Dam, in the circuit court of Dodge county, claiming that he was not given proper police protection when he was badly hurt and as a result he was badly beaten by a Beaver Dam resident.

Fond du Lac—Eighteen-year-old Fred William Staeben, Fond du Lac, owner of a limited commercial pilot's license granted by the U. S. Department of Commerce, has completed more than 200 hours of solo flying.

Rhineland—E. R. Barager, 76, for more than half a century a weekly editor in upper Wisconsin, died here after a prolonged illness.

Elkhart Lake—Three masked bandits, armed with sawed-off shotguns, held up fashionable Hotel Schwartz here and escaped with an estimated \$1,200.

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Circus Clowns Cater to the Popular Fancy.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

IN MIDSUMMER the circus season is at its height. Since early spring flocks have been donning their costumes daily, and trained animals from every corner of the globe in colorful trappings have delighted young and old.

Geographically, the circus has been a great educator. Long before automobiles, motion pictures, and radio broke down the barriers between isolated regions of the United States and the advancing world outside, the circus was taking its artists, its comedy, its music and its nomadic college of zoology into almost every state and territory. The world's largest circus might even advertise that it carries the original New York cast, because it takes on tour precisely the same show that opens in Madison Square garden.

Whatever else the peripatetic amusement venture is or is not, the fact remains that it is real. There are no circus "doubles" to perform the difficult feats, and there are no substitutes for those who may not feel "up" to the ordeal of two shows a day, "rain or shine." Years ago leaders in this field of entertainment learned that the formula for permanent survival included a whole-hearted attempt to give the public something it never had before, surrounding it with a dazzling array of sustaining attractions. This hard-and-fast rule has persisted through the years, amid a succession of magic names: Jimbo, Tom Thumb; Chang, the Chinese Bill; Zachum; human cannon ball; Tom Mix, whose Rough Riders carry the spirit of the old West to every state in the Union; Goliath, monster sea-elephant; Ubanghi savages from Darkest Africa.

Because the circus is nomadic in its quest for business, it always has been of necessity a fighting institution. Therein lies one of its major jobs. fends each day's journey a fresh program to tackle, the circus struggles against a perfect maze of daily entanglements that threaten to ensnare it like a colossal Goliath. The circus has battled the weather and it has fought grafting officials who threaten to dig up some excuse for fining or trying up the show unless complimentary tickets fly thick and fast.

Huge Daily Overhead. The managements for years have fought the argument that they take too much money out of town. People overlook the fact that every big circus spends a large sum in every city in which it plays. The daily overhead of the largest circus is in excess of \$15,000, and a considerable share of it is spent locally for lot and license, straw, lumber, ice cream, soft drinks, billing locations, and food for 600 horses, 36 elephants, four herds of camels, hippopotamuses, and other large animals in the menagerie, as well as for the three meals a day of the show personnel, whose gastronomic requirements would stagger the chefs of a huge hotel. The commissary uses daily 250 pounds of butter, 200 pounds of coffee, 25 bags of table salt, almost a ton of fresh meat, 200 gallons of milk, 1,500 loaves of bread, 200 dozen eggs, 1,500 loaves of vegetables, a barrel of sugar, 50 pounds of lard, etc.

Mud is by all odds the outdoor showman's worst enemy. It sneaks at the wheels of his wagons until elephants must be pressed into service to extricate them, and it dampens the spirits of his prospective customers. Wet weather is bad for monkeys, apes, giraffes, and cat animals, which are subject to throat and lung congestion. Add to this the fact that canvas triples its weight when wet. Conquest of the golden fleece could be little more difficult than the task that confronts a circus manager who must drag his nomadic life from the mud clutches of the mire in time to play a matinee performance in a town a hundred miles away.

In the old days, before movement by railroad was general, traveling was much more arduous. Springtime found country roads impassable. Fourteen horses were needed to pull a hippopotamus den when circuses traveled otopland swamps. Circus laborers still shout "China!" occasionally when the train roars into the city of exhibition. This is a circus term of another generation. When a driver, seated atop the first wagon in the caravan, sighted the show's destination, he called "China" to indicate that after an all-night struggle they literally had dug their way through.

Rivalry To Be Fierce. Previously to 1929 most of the big circus units battled with one another up and down the country from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf. Sometimes they engaged the most vitriolic phrases in characterizing rival circuses as worthless. When electricity first was used to illuminate a circus tent, competitors solemnly warned the public to stay away from that show "because electric lights are known to be extremely dangerous and blinding to the eyes."

Most interesting were the "paper wars" conducted by the big and little shows prior to the late summer of 1929. The big circuses often bought advertising space on barns and buildings in the dead of winter, so that the location would not be snapped up

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The LUCKY LAWRENCE'S

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris
WNU Service

CHAPTER XII

"That doesn't make it any less!" she told him.

"It's a nice town to get back to," he said, after a while. "On a morning like this, with everything washed fresh and cool, there's something awfully friendly about it."

"And how's poor Mr. Willoughby?" "Not so good."

"Mrs. Cantor," Gail said seriously, "told me that he had been told by the finest New York doctors that he would simply have to stop drinking and eating the way he was."

Dick listened respectfully to this and other Clipperville revelations. He had all his old simple, keen interest in Gail's point of view; he was especially concerned and amused over her reports of Lily and Ariel.

"They don't like each other?" "Well, they're polite. But they have nothing in common!"

"No," he conceded, deeply struck, "I suppose not."

"But Lily makes Phil happy?" he asked anxiously, more than once.

"Oh, utterly! He's mad about her."

"And that's a cute baby!" Dick said, in satisfaction.

The autumn sun shone, and only the occasional fall of a yellow leaf through the crystal air indicated that the month was October and not May.

The hills were transparent blue gauze, all about the canyon and the dam, when the Lawrence's took their lunch up there on a hot clear Sunday afternoon.

Gail and Dick walked up the creek bed alone, after the meal. Both their faces were flushed and damp when they sat down presently on a great fallen redwood, up in the sweet shadowy woods, and smiled at each other.

"Gail," said Dick then, "do you know that you have grown to be the most beautiful woman in the world?"

Her blue eyes deepened oddly, like summer water touched by cloud shadow.

"If you say so—" she stammered, finding her voice with difficulty.

Neither one could seem to speak again. Dick stood up, and after a second Gail got to her feet, too, and turned as if she would have gone back down the trail.

"I guess you know what I've come back for, Gail," Dick said then. "You've always been the only woman in the world for me. But to come back and find you gone!"

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New! Fur Coat and Woolen Ensemble

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS THRILLING events which are casting their shadows before via an entirely new type of ensemble which works dress and lining of smart woolen in conjunction with coats of handsome fur into the 'nth degree of swank.

The illustration presents the new wool-and-fur ensemble idea in two versions selected from any number of equally as fascinating models, as worked by high-style designers.

To be explicit, the new costume scheme, which is taking the world of fashion by storm, lines a chic fur coat with the same stunning woolen as makes the dress or skirt, with matching gilet that completes the ensemble.

The coats may be hip length, finger-tip length or three-quarter or seven-eighth, just so it is always somewhat shorter than the accompanying woolen skirt, so that some fraction of the skirt shows below, thus co-ordinating the ensemble even when the coat is buttoned tight and only a scarf, the collar lining or the gilet top shows above the fur.

The coats of these costumes are versatile, although generally speaking they are fashioned on swaggar lines. A dashing figure they cut, when left unfastened to fly out "accidentally on purpose" when in motion so as to artfully show off their smart gay linings.

"I don't know why they know," Dick answered, surprised.

"Oh, they do! But let's have it—ours, for just a little while," the girl pleaded. "Let's not tell them today, anyway."

"You're the boss," Dick agreed, as they went on.

The others were making preparations for departure. It was four o'clock. Gail gave no sign as she began to help gather sweaters and cups; Dick said nothing. But Lily shot Phil a significant glance, accompanied by a brief nod, and Phil went up at once to his sister and caught her by the arm and turned her about.

Gail's innocent inquiring glance changed guiltily, and she laughed, the rare hot color spreading over her face.

In another second Phil had given a great shout, and Gail was laughing and crying in his arms, and Lily, leaping over her amazed children, had run to embrace Dick wildly.

After that every one laughed and shouted. It was Ariel who was the most surprised; entirely taken aback.

"But Dick Stebbins, Gail," she said later, in a faintly complaining tone, in the privacy of their own room. "He—after all, his father was our father's—well, foreman! Employee!"

"Ariel, you little fool!" Gail answered with a joyous laugh. She was too happy to quarrel.

"Well, after all, birth does count," Ariel said discontentedly.

But Gail was too much absorbed in her own thoughts to hear her.

If Mr. Willoughby lived, then Dick would duly depart with him in a few weeks' time, and instead of following up the London offer would establish himself somewhere in the East, possibly in Washington.

His superior died, Dick would go east at once, and follow the same course.

In other case he and Gail would be married in—say eight months.

"Call it a year. It's safer, Dick."

"Eight months. Maybe six."

"That would be April or May!"

"April or May."

He came soberly into the library, ten days after the picnic, to tell her that old Willoughby had quietly slipped away.

Gail's face paled a little.

"So it's no London?"

Furs of most intriguing type are employed so as to dramatize the picture. Favored pelts include snowflake, nutria, sheared panther, gray or beige kidskin and various spectacular spotted furs.

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"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

UTILITIES DEFENDED

By PHILIP H. GADSDEN
Chairman, Committee of Public Utility Executives.

MILLIONS of men and women who have invested their savings in utility securities are asking the question: "Are these savings to be destroyed because a few minor utility officials have resorted to scandalous and even dishonest methods in opposing the Public Utilities bill? Is the small utility investor to be penalized and the industry to be crippled because of isolated incidents of this kind?"

That is the real issue before the American congress. The house committee's investigation into government lobbying has disclosed certain activities on the part of government officials that will be condemned by the American people. No one would, for that reason, issue a general condemnation of the government.

The headlines of Senator Black's investigation have nothing to do with the merits of the proposed public utility legislation. The disclosures before that committee must not be utilized to create an atmosphere of passion and prejudice in which the sponsors of government ownership can force the passage of any bill, however destructive of the public interest.

NAVAL AGREEMENT

By SIR BOLTON EYRES-MONSELL
First Lord of British Admiralty.

IN JANUARY, 1934, Germany agreed to accept an army of 300,000. Nothing was done about it. Today she has 550,000. It has been the same way with the air. We could not afford to have that sort of thing happen with the navy.

Some hard things have been said about us across the Channel, but not by everybody in France. The president of the French senate's foreign affairs committee admits that there was nothing in the Anglo-French declaration of February to prevent us from making a preliminary bilateral agreement with Germany any more than it prevented Italy from taking separate action in Africa or France from doing the same thing in regard to Russia.

All countries will gain by our naval agreement with Germany, and it is the first essential step in getting a limitation program.

RETORT HUMOROUS

By SEN. JOSEPH T. ROBINSON
Replying to Mr. Fletcher.

AMONG the measures he excoriates, for example, is the Wagner bill, drawn by a senator who for seven years was a justice of the Supreme court of New York.

I notice that among those who voted for this bill which Mr. Fletcher describes as of doubtful constitutionality is that wild radical, my friend Senator Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey. Also Senator Borah of Idaho, whom his fellows of the G. O. P. describe as the greatest constitutional lawyer in the senate; Senator McNary, senate Republican leader, who some people think will be the Republican nominee for President next year, and that firebrand, Senator White, of the reckless old state of Maine.

In another part of his speech the Republican chairman forecasts that the United States Supreme court will knock out all the New Deal measures. It may be that Mr. Fletcher is an authority on constitutional law, but I have never heard of him in that connection.

HITS RECOVERY PROGRAM

By NEIL CAROTHERS
Professor of Economics, Lehigh.

OUR concern here is with the recovery measures. And about them I speak frankly, first as an economist who sees the matter scientifically, and secondly as a citizen who urgently prays for an end of the distress and privation of the people.

As an economist I reject and condemn the entire recovery program as unsound in principle, impractical in operation and harmful in result.

It has consisted of a bewildering mass of experimental measures forced upon the country by arbitrary political action in defiance of economic science and the advice of competent authority. It has been forced upon the country in violation of individual rights of free contract, free enterprise, private property and constitutional protection.

THE CONSTITUTION

By PATRICK J. HURLEY
Former Secretary of War.

THE attack of the New Deal upon the Constitution is significant.

Certainly it would be easier for a dictator to govern America under a collectivist form of government than under a democracy. Dictators have sneered always at the institutions of democracy and always fought self-government. Bills of rights, charters of liberty and constitutions have been likewise always to autocrats.

The Constitution should not be changed by subterfuge. If it is to be changed the people have a right to consider the proposed changes and to approve or reject them.

Use of the Unicorn

Today the unicorn is used only in coats of arms and other designs. It appears with the lion in the coat of arms of Great Britain. According to a writer of the time of Queen Elizabeth, the horn of a unicorn was seen at the court of the virgin queen. It was said to be worth about a quarter of a million dollars.

Molecules in the Air
At sea level, at freezing, there are 27,000,000,000,000,000 molecules of air in each cubic centimeter of space.

Simple Frock Is Sheer and Cool

PATTERN 9386



Keep a Weather Eye peeled for your comfort. This cool flattering gown will do itself (and you!) proud in any member of the Sheer Fabric Family! And that means cotton or silk according to your taste, and either a neat geometric or splashy floral is suitable. Just decide whether you want it for a handy little run-around frock—or to fill another important niche in your summer wardrobe. Any figure will appreciate the flattery of the softness that gathers on to the smooth yoke, the airiness of the loose sleeve and the slenderness of that gracefully panelled skirt!

Pattern 9386 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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

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

SMILES

HARD TO SELECT

Interviewer—Which ten books would you choose if you were cast upon a desert island?

Bond Novelist—It's hard to decide. I've written over 30, you know. In the last ten years.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Bit by Bit
Unseen by the referee, the all-in wrestler bit his opponent severely.

"You're biting," hissed the sufferer.

"Well," gasped his adversary, "do you expect me to swallow yer in a lump?"—Bystander Magazine.

Egg
Two small boys were walking in the woods seeking adventure when they picked up a chestnut burr.

"Tommy," called one to the other. "Come here, quick. I've found a porcupine egg."

With a Speedy Recovery
Hewitt—You don't seem to think much of him.

Jewett—If he had his conscience taken out it would be a minor operation.—Arenum Bulletin.

How Nice
Lady (after tramp finished eating) It's merely a suggestion. The woodpile is in the back yard.

Tramp—You don't say. What a splendid place for a wood-pile.

Revenged
"So the man who first introduced you to your wife is dead now?"

"Yes; I saw to that."

SMART BLACK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The phrase was destined to become a household word. For it was but a few days later that Dick came and handed a telegram to Gail across the rice muffins and the old blue milk pitcher and the glass bowl of pink October roses.

"Read it aloud."

Dazedly, she obeyed. It was signed "George G. Leavitt."

"We would be glad if you could arrange to take Paul Willoughby's place, assuming full responsibility for London office. Can offer you assistant if desired."

"Dick!" She swallowed hard. "What does it mean?"

"It means being picked out of the ranks, and handed a field marshal's commission!" Dick said in a voice that shook.

"Congratulations!" Phil said, his handsome Lawrence face one glow of pride and satisfaction.

"But Dick—Dick—can you?" Dick stammered. "I mean—are you sure? Without—"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Beirut in Palestine Is Important Mission Point
Beirut in Palestine is the port of Baalbek and Damascus. The city is attractively located on a hill that faces the sea and is backed by the snow-capped Sannin. It is an important center of the American mission, which has built many schools and colleges. The ruins at Baalbek, which takes its name from Baal, the sun god, are credited by many as being the finest in the world.

The Arabs claim that Baalbek is older than Damascus, the latter generally believed to be the oldest in the world. Tradition has it that Adam lived there and that the killing of Abel took place somewhere between Baalbek and the Mediterranean. The Arabs proudly direct visitors to where Noah was buried and lead them to the location of the Tower of Babel. Solomon built a temple here and in the valley a castle which he presented to the lovely queen of Sheba.

Such, then, is the land of Palestine, a land that is microscopic in size but tremendous in influence. Every step in it brings a new experience, and every experience has its relation to history, to religion and to a life in the making. No other area has produced so many events which have greatly shaped the history of mankind.

Elasticity Adds to Lead's Value
To its high specific gravity and lack of elasticity lead owes its vastly important power to reduce sound.

AUTUMN BERETS IN UNFAMILIAR FORMS

It being customary to rush headlong into a new season, it will be the fall hats that make their first appearance, and among them are the familiar berets in unfamiliar forms and drapes.

In current displays

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Cormick-Deering Corn Binders

Save Time Cutting Corn

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

ter assures binding every bundle.

Short corn is bound equally as well as tall corn, because the butt pan, which provides evenly butted bundles, has a wide range of adjustment. Clear, open sides permit easy removal of undergrowth. The shielded gear drive excludes trash and undergrowth and gives long life. A bundle loader can be furnished at additional cost.

Let us show you these features that have made the McCormick-Deering the popular binder among corn growers.

G. Koch, Inc.
KEWASKUM, WIS.

IGA SPECIALS	
PEANUT BUTTER, 4 ounce cans, 4 for	25c
IGA TOMATO JUICE, 8 ounce cans, 2 for	10c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 2 1/2 ounce cans, 2 for	27c
IGA MILK, 14 ounce cans, 4 for	25c
SILVERBUCKLE COFFEE, 2 1/2 ounce cans, 2 for	25c
VANILLA EXTRACT, 4 ounce bottle	23c
CRANBERRY GHERRIES, 2 1/2 ounce cans, 2 for	25c
IGA PORK and BEANS, 1 1/2 quart cans, 2 for	5c
COOKIES, 3 kinds, 1 1/2 quart cans, 2 for	25c
IGA GELATINE DESSERT, 3 1/2 ounce cans, 2 for	14c
IGA TOMATO SOUP, 1 1/2 quart cans, 2 for	5c

Full Line of School Supplies
JOHN MARX

Quality the "Buy-Word"

Quality is still the "Buy-Word" of many shrewd shoppers and business is black-listed by them. This store has upheld its quality standard for nearly 30 years and is still doing so. When you purchase here you can do so with confidence. Come in and see that our prices are right.

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D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

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AROUND THE TOWN
Friday Sept. 6, 1935

Mrs. Wm. Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ernst and family at West Bend Sunday.

Mrs. Killian Simon and family of St. Killian visited with John and Clara Simon here on Sunday.

Rev. G. Kanless and family were at Eldorado Sunday afternoon where Rev. Kanless preached.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Mech of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Labor day.

Mrs. Frank Kohn and daughter Helen visited Mrs. Aug. Kumrow at West Bend on Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Jackson and daughter Maybelle of Plymouth visited at the Fred Schleit home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woddig spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krueztzger at Beechwood.

Miss Verona Glass of Beechwood spent from Monday until Friday with the Clarence Mertes family.

Mrs. Laura Orloff of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. G. Kanless and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winandy and family of Chicago visited with William and Maggie Metz Saturday and Sunday.

—Gregor Schmitz spent the past week with friends at Chicago, Ill.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the county fair at West Bend Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tehman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christ, Schaefer last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn and son of West Allis spent Sunday with Herman Bruhn and family.

—Mrs. Clarence Kudeck and children spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassl and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and daughter Jacqueline of Milwaukee were visitors here on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker were at Milwaukee Sunday where they attended a horsehoers' convention.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes and Mrs. Nic. Mertes visited with the Clarence Mertes family Saturday evening.

—Mike Bath was at Milwaukee for a week where he visited relatives and friends and attended the state fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wunder and family at Batavia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee visited with the Zemet and Witzig families Sunday and Monday.

—Leo Rimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rimmel of Wausau, is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

—Mrs. A. Witzig and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cahmer of Milwaukee visited the Zemet and Witzig families Saturday.

—Mrs. John Weddig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and sons in the town of West Bend.

—Dennis McCollough and Lloyd Tischendorf of Minocqua spent several days over the week-end with friends here.

—Miss Dolores Mueller of the town of Ashford is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Miller and family this week.

—The Holy Name society will observe its monthly Communion next Sunday Sept. 8th. Mass will be read at 8 a. m.

—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee is spending a ten-day vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and daughter Iris Kay of West Bend visited with Mrs. Mary Herman and son Ray Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and daughter Sally of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday afternoon.

—Marilyn Nigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh and family at Rosendale.

—J. C. House and wife of West Bend and Miss Clara Hochhaus of Wauwatosa visited with John and Clara Simon on Labor Day.

—Mrs. Louie Backhaus is spending the week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kibbel and family at Campbellport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Knute Hansen and son of Evanston Ill. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Aniella Schaub of Marion, Wis. visited with the Louis Backhaus, Wm. Schaub and Neil Schmidt families from Saturday until Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grouard of Milwaukee visited with the Walter Nigh and Elmer Krueger families in the town of Auburn Thursday.

—Remember the date Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th, for the cafeteria supper and bingo party at the Holy Trinity school hall. You are invited.

—Reserve Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th to attend the bingo party and cafeteria supper at the parish school hall of Holy Trinity congregation.

—Mrs. Philip Schierhorst of Chicago visited from Thursday until Tuesday of this week with the Chas. Buss family and Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schmitt spent Sunday and Monday with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester Driessel and family, at Barton.

—Misses Helen Harbeck and Renetta Becker and Jos. Schwind visited at Fredonia and attended the centennial celebration at Port Washington Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uelmen, Claudia Beisbier and Mrs. John Kral were at Port Washington Monday where they attended the centennial celebration.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron and family attended the centennial celebration at Port Washington where the former directed the West Bend Moose band.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Miller and son Frederick attended the Port Washington centennial celebration on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nigh and daughter Joyce of Milwaukee and Mrs. Sophie Hall of the town of Barton were visitors at the Walter Nigh home on Labor Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath son Louisa and Earl Dreher were at Wabeno Sunday and Monday where they visited relatives and friends. They reported good luck at fishing.

—Mrs. Christ. Schaefer visited with her daughter Mrs. William Backhaus, of the town of Auburn, who is reported convalescing nicely after a recent attack of pneumonia.

—Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer and daughter Jean were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday. They were accompanied here by Miss Dorothy Mark, who spent the week-end with them.

—The Chevrolet dealer, K. A. Honeck, made the following deliveries this week: a Master Chevrolet coach to Carl Mellahn of Kewaskum and a 1 1/2 inch truck to Allen Krueger of Campbellport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Matthies visited with the Edmund Buslaff family Sunday evening.

—Raymond Matthies of Dundee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buslaff and daughter Marian Labor day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buslaff and daughter Marian spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff at Waucousta.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buslaff and daughter Marian called on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hamman of Batavia Monday evening.

—Miss Elizabeth Martin commenced duties as teacher of the Washington school, District No. 9 of Farmington, Tuesday morning.

—A baby boy, weighing 8 lbs. and 12 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last Friday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann Sr. visited with Mrs. Martha Staeger at Beechwood Labor Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Felenz, Mrs. Frank Stelplung and their guest Mrs. Mary Witt of Chicago attended the centennial celebration at Port Washington Saturday.

—C House and wife of West Bend Misses Clara Simon and Tina Felenz and John Simon visited at the home of Mike Bath Monday evening where they enjoyed music and singing.

—Miss Claudia Beisbier spent a week and a half of her vacation at West Bend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield, and a week at Grafton with Miss Ardell Greiten.

—Miss Eleanor Koenen returned to her home here last Thursday from St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend, following an operation there for the removal of her appendix.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Felenz and Mrs. Frank Stelplung were Milwaukee visitors Sunday. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Mary Witt of Chicago, who spent the week here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and family of Grafton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline and with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann and family Labor day.

—Mrs. P. J. Haug, in company with her sister Mrs. Ed. Guth of Adell, attended a Mission Rally at St. Mary's home, Elm Grove Wis. from last Thursday to Monday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family of the town of Scott and with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter and family in the town of Auburn Sunday afternoon.

—John Louis Schaefer and William Harbeck were at Milwaukee last Friday where they attended the Chicago White Sox-Milwaukee Brewers exhibition baseball game and the state fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and son Ellsworth Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family, Mrs. Clarence Rehm Mr. Chas. Prost and Clarence Prost attended the State Fair at Milwaukee last week Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Werner of West Bend Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost of Auburn Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mr. and Mrs. William Frahm and family attended the wedding of Leroy Rate and Helen Heineske at Zion Lutheran church at Kohlville.

—Join your friends for a social evening by attending the 5-cent bingo and cafeteria supper. Where? Holy Trinity school hall. When? Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th, beginning at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and son Robert of Milwaukee visited with Miss Tina Felenz on Sunday. Together they enjoyed a trip to Fond du Lac where they visited with Sr. M. Bernadina, a sister of Miss Felenz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vogt and daughter of Wheaton Ill. Mrs. Barney Mertes, Mrs. Ed. Weddeman and niece of West Chicago and Miss Erma Mertes of Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Miller and family, Miss Beal Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee attended the Port Washington celebration and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring at Port Washington Sunday.

—Pleasant business callers to this office this week included Mr. Bremser, assistant to Louie Nahin, business manager of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team, and Ernst Scharpoege, nationally known former heavyweight wrestler.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gretber and family of Franklin and Mrs. Mary Kleinschay of Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay, daughter Mary and Fred Kleinschay Sunday. The latter will remain for a week's visit with them.

—Mrs. Royal Nicholas, with her daughter, Mary Rosenheimer, and mother Mrs. James Royle, of Indianapolis, Ind. called on relatives and friends here on Saturday and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, Sr. at Cedar Lake.

—Mrs. John Weddig daughter Lillian Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes of here, Fred Weddig of the town of Tranton and Lucille Elliott of West Bend attended the celebration at Port Washington and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krueztzger at Beechwood on Labor day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh and family of Rosendale and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mahlberg of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the Walter Nigh family in the town of Auburn. The former were accompanied home by their son, Gregor, who spent the past week with the Nigh family.

The Fall Line is Ready

Come in and see the newest in fabrics. Let us measure you for an International. You will be sure of highest quality at the right price \$22.50 and up. We guarantee you a good fit.

\$22.50 up

Headquarters for School Supplies

From now until September 10th, we are offering a 230 page pencil tablet for **FOR ONLY 3c**

Golden Sheaf Flour, 49 lb. bag **\$1.79**
Stock Salt, 100 lb. bag **79c**

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

You can do it better with a CHECKING ACCOUNT

A Checking Account provides these essentials by security, system, and convenience in handling your finances.....

- (1) INSURED SAFETY for your funds on deposit.
- (2) Legal receipts for each expenditure.
- (3) A double record of all disbursements and deposits.
- (4) The convenience of writing checks for the exact amount of payment.
- (5) Time saved by sending check payments safely through the mails.

You can do it better with a Checking Account! We invite you to open an account here this week--then pay by check! It's safe and businesslike!

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

Why Pay Too Much For Tires?

If you can get them at K. A. Honeck's Chevrolet Garage at the following prices:

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER	
21x440	\$5.35
21x450	5.85
20x450	5.65
19x475	6.50
20x475	7.00

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY	
21x440	\$4.50
21x450	5.00
20x450	4.75
19x475	5.25
20x475	6.00

All Truck Tires from 25% to 40% off

K. A. Honeck Garage

Kewaskum, Wis.

—Mr. James B. Day of Hartford was a village caller last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauephon of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Al Zarnike and Mrs. Gert. Meyer of Milwaukee, Mrs. Harry Luker of Oshkosh, and Otto Backus of this village spent the week-end and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Backus at Jump River, Wis. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Franklin Backus who will visit with relatives in this village and at West Bend with her mother, Mrs. Aug. Kumrow and children and Sylvester and Bernice Naumann for two weeks.

—Mrs. Henry Senn and daughter Emma of Oklaoma, who had been spending some time visiting in Pennsylvania, returned to Milwaukee August 24th, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fischer. Ulrich Kuntz of Kingsfisher, Okla. who has been spending some time with relatives and friends at St. Killian and vicinity, joined the above at Milwaukee and returned to Kewaskum, accompanied by Ralph Strachota, where the entire party enjoyed a dinner at the Republican House here. The party left here for Wayne where they called on Mrs. Carl Struebing, and from there took a trip over the Baptist Hill to St. Killian and Theresa, returning to St. Killian in the evening.

—Mrs. Aug. Kumrow, Misses Bernice Naumann and Doris Kumrow of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bammel and Miss Lillian Bammel of Ft. Atkinson made a trip to the northern part of the state where they visited a week with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Backus at Jump River Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backus and Mr. and Mrs. John Bruesewitz at Marshfield.

Local Markets

Wheat	80c
Barley	50-75c
Oats	28-30c
Unwashed wool	21-23c
Beans in trade	3c
Hides (half skin)	4c
Cow hides	6c
Horse hides	\$2.00-2.50
Eggs	28c
New Potatoes, 100 lbs.	60c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	15c
Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs.	15c
Leghorn broilers over 2 lbs.	15c
Sp. Anconas & Black	13c
Heavy hens over 5 lbs.	19c
Light hens	13c
Old roosters	13c

Markets subject to change without notice.

Japanese Children Learn About Farm Labor



JAPANESE youngsters, spending their summer vacation on farms in Shizuoka prefecture, furnish their own motive power as they haul wheat from the fields beneath a blistering sun. The children are sent to the farms annually in keeping with a movement that was inaugurated a few years ago to school the children in the rudiments of farming. These youngsters apparently are making light of their labors.

Grandmother's Recipe for Bread

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THERE is a book where it had long been spread, I found Grandmother's recipe for bread, Written by her dear hand, and placed inside. A cook-book long ago, for me, a bride, I had not tried it for a dozen years, And gazed upon it now with falling tears.

For the Class Room



Dark brown soutache is used effectively to trim this two-piece dress of brown and white shepherd check woolen, which is designed for classroom wear. The skirt is pleated all around. The velvet ascot scarf, leather belt and buttons are dark brown.

Gray, Army Flyer, Makes Wonderful Target Record

It looked like the ace of aces. Lieut. Frank Luke, Jr., was flying again when Lieut. Frederic C. Gray hit target after target from his diving plane. Gray scored 1,176 out of a possible 1,750 points in firing at ground targets and targets towed by other planes to win the Luke Memorial trophy for aerial pursuit gunnery at March field, California. A member of the Golden Bear Seventy-third attack squadron the lieutenant from Abilene, Texas, was the first reserve officer to win the trophy.

He killed several with his revolver. Then they turned a machine gun on him. The Japanese family system, described by Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Pierre Loti and other European visitors to Japan in the pre-war days, is gradually disintegrating, according to the Tokyo correspondent of the Observer of London, who explains: "This system, which still possesses a good deal of vitality, especially in the country districts, presupposes an attitude toward life utterly different from that of European or American individualism."

"It invests the head of the family with great power over the destinies and property of its members, and at the same time imposes on him a strong sense of responsibility. It is a frequent observation that the strongly developed sense of family obligation and responsibility is a great palliative of the unemployment which a modernized industrial system and a rapidly growing population have brought to Japan.

"But the family system is being sapped by many and various forces. One night, about September 20, 1918, Luke went out and didn't come back. He sometimes flew off to visit the French and mess with them while his officers waited anxiously. "He was in Squadron 20," said Rickenbacker. "I always believed I could handle Frank and get the best possible service out of him and had arranged for his transfer to my squadron. The order transferring him reached me just after he flew out in the dusk that night. I still have it."

What happened to Luke was confirmed after the armistice. He had dropped a note to an American observer to watch for burning balloons. A few minutes later three in a row came down. Red Cross investigation behind the German lines revealed that Luke then encountered five German planes. Instead of turning tail, he broke up their formation and brought down one before his own plane fell. He was unhurt and refused to surrender when Germans

the influence of Christian teaching, the infiltration of western moving pictures, which may be seen in every Japanese small town; translations from the literature of the West, the steady drift away from patriarchal farming and handicrafts to large factories and commercial enterprises, to mention only a few of the more obvious."

Encouragement Offered A chapel has been built in the heart of an automobile plant in England.



Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings, and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without gripping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.



Mother—Sisters—Sweethearts Do not drink! Stop him! Write Box 5033, Industrial Sta., St. Paul, Minn.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY JAY BRINGS LIGHTFOOT WORD

SAMMY Jay is one of those who be in the wisdom of the old say. Early to bed and early to rise. He reads no alarm clock to get up early in the morning. He is going to the dear Old Brier-patch to look for Peter Rabbit, or if he is going to the Old Pasture in search of Reddy Fox, or if it is Mr. and Mrs. Grouse he hopes to kill. I think I'll sit right here and watch."



"Ha!" exclaimed Sammy, and quite forgot that his stomach was empty. "Now, who can that fellow be after so early in the morning? I wonder if he is going over to the Big River after Mr. and Mrs. Quack, or if he is going to the dear Old Brier-patch to look for Peter Rabbit, or if he is going to the Old Pasture in search of Reddy Fox, or if it is Mr. and Mrs. Grouse he hopes to kill. I think I'll sit right here and watch."

So Sammy sat in the top of the tree and watched the hunter with the terrible gun. He saw him head straight for the Green Forest. "He's coming!" cried Sammy. "It's Mr. and Mrs. Grouse after all, I guess."

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: A friend of mine always tells me he can't afford to run an automobile. Yet I know he owns one. What do you make of that?

Truly yours, P. ANNO.

Answer: That's why he knows he can't afford to run one.

Dear Mr. Wynn: What does it mean when it is said a man is in the "cream" of society?

Sincerely, N. V. USS.

Answer: That simply means he is thick.

Dear Mr. Wynn: My husband's birthday is October 31.

Mother's Cook Book

DISHES BY FAMOUS COOKS

AS MACARONI, spaghetti and noodles are all such popular foods and take the place in a meal of other starchy foods such as potatoes, we enjoy a few new ways of preparing such dishes.

Rector's Spaghetti and Chicken Salad.

Take one-half pound of elbow spaghetti, two cupfuls of diced chicken, one cupful of chopped celery, one tablespoonful of onion, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of mayonnaise, two tablespoonfuls of chopped green pepper, one tablespoonful of pimiento or minced red pepper, one tablespoonful of capers, lettuce or watercress. Cook the spaghetti until tender. Drain and chill. Add the remaining ingredients and mix lightly. Serve on lettuce or dress with golden rod sauce, which is made by rubbing several hard cooked eggs through a sieve. Salmon or tuna may be used in place of chicken.

Schneider's Deutschlander Noodles.

Cook five ounces of egg noodles until tender, prepare a cream sauce with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, one cupful of milk. Add one egg and one-half pound of dried beef, cook slowly for twenty minutes, or bake for thirty minutes. Serve with nudi sauce, which is made by adding grated Italian cheese to chopped green peppers and blending well. This recipe may be used with macaroni or spaghetti.

© Western Newspaper Union.

thought Sammy. "If I knew just where they were I'd go over and warn them."

But Sammy didn't know just where they were and he knew that it might take him a long time to find them so he once more began to think of breakfast; and then, right then, another thought popped into his head. He thought of Lightfoot the Deer.

Sammy watched the hunter enter the Green Forest, then silently followed him. From the way the hunter moved Sammy decided that he wasn't thinking of Mr. and Mrs. Grouse. "It's Lightfoot the Deer, sure as I live!" muttered Sammy. "He ought to be warned. He certainly ought to be warned. I know right where he is. I believe I'll warn him myself."

Sammy found Lightfoot right where he had expected to. "He's coming!" cried Sammy. "A hunter with a terrible gun is coming!"

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

He is a lovely man and really deserves a very nice present from me, but I don't know what to get him. He doesn't gamble, he won't smoke, he doesn't drink nor does he go out nights. What could I get for a man like that?

Truly yours, I. M. BOSS.

Answer: Why, that shouldn't be hard to decide. Get him some fancy work.

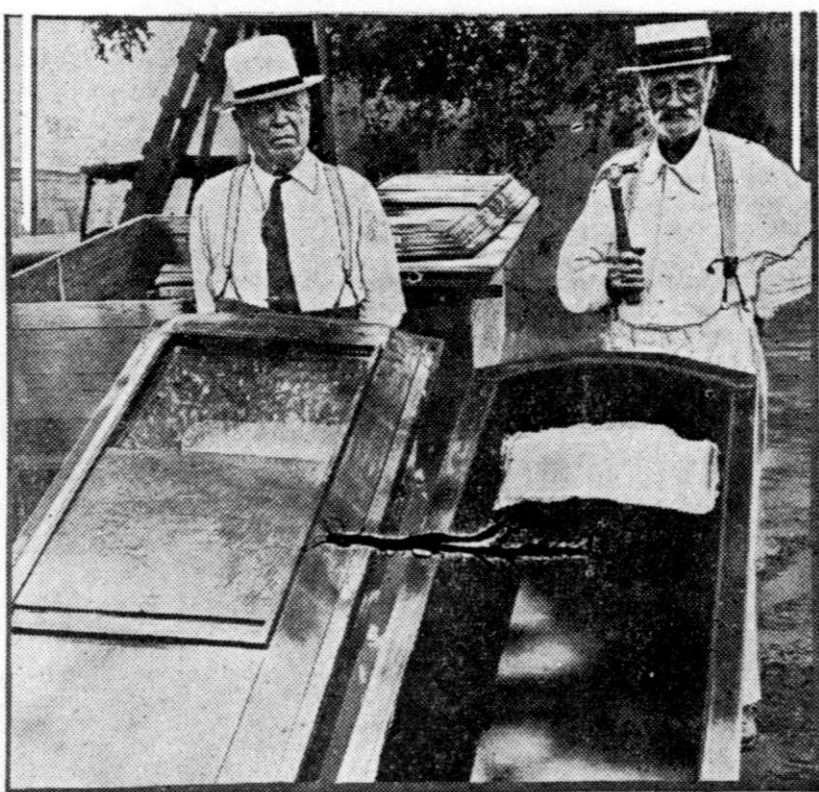
Dear Mr. Wynn: I stopped to look in the window of a drug store today and I saw the window filled with red rubber gloves. I suppose you'll think I'm dumb, but I just must ask you. "What in the world are rubber gloves used for?"

Yours truly, JIMMY NEEWISKERS.

Answer: Rubber gloves, my boy, are worn by people who want to wash their hands without getting them wet.

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They Believe in Being Prepared



C. W. ROLLINSON, left, and his brother, J. W. Rollinson, thrifty residents of Oklahoma, believe in preparedness, so they have built, at small expense, their own coffins. The caskets are all ready, even to the satin pillows, to receive the owners in fine style at the proper time.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

ON THE WOMAN WHO CRAVES PRESTIGE

WHATEVER may be her virtues and her graces, there is one type of woman who can never be successful in marriage, a noted author tells us. And that is the woman with a sex inferiority complex. The trouble with her, we are told, is that her first interest is always maintaining her prestige. With a feminine inferiority complex she is not content of herself and her abilities, and therefore needs constant affirmation of her worth in the opinion of others. That disqualifies her entirely for the role of a wife.

It seems to me that the importance of this point lies not in following to its conclusion the question of how the

desire for personal prestige interferes with the requirements for a woman's success in marriage. We all know that. It would seem more to the point to consider that a craving for attention, a desire for prestige is very likely to disqualify a woman—or for that matter a man—for success in anything. There is nothing in the world that so interferes with accomplishment and with enjoyment of life as having one eye on what other people will say or think. There is nothing so distracting as to be pre-occupied in gaining the good will or good opinion of others. People who have creative work, distinguished achievement, to their credit, have succeeded because they did their work for its own sake. People who are most highly regarded by the world are those who have cared nothing for the world's acclaim. People who have the greatest experience of happiness are those who pursue the even tenor of their way, doing their best according to their lights, playing the game for the sake of the game, without thought to another's opinion, or to admiration or applause.

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Do YOU Know—



That the first clock was the clepsydra or water-clock, introduced at Rome about 158 B. C. by Scipio Nastica? The earliest complete clock of which there is certain record, was made by a Saracen mechanic in the Thirteenth century.

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No News Is Good News



THREE PATENTED CONSTRUCTION FEATURES MADE THIS NEW GROUND GRIP TIRE POSSIBLE

THE new Firestone Ground Grip Tire is the greatest traction tire ever built. It has 54% more tread rubber to give your car, truck, tractor and farm implements the greatest traction ever known.

Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process which soaks every cord in liquid rubber, makes it possible for this tire to stand the terrific strains and stresses of the extra pulling power. Firestone Tires are the only tires built that are Gum-Dipped.

The tread is built of extra tough rubber and designed with deep grooves between scientifically placed cross bars, giving super-traction and long wear. Firestone Ground Grip Tires are self-cleaning. (Chains are not needed.) The bars of the rubber are so placed that they will not bump on paved roads, giving you easier riding and longer wear.

READ WHAT FARMERS SAY ABOUT THEIR SAVINGS WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES

TEXAS... Mr. C. W. Wardlow, McKinney, Texas, writes: "Approximately 28% saving in fuel, and 33% more acres worked each day, and am able to go through any kind of 'tough going' due to your new tread design on the Ground Grip Tires."

OHIO... Mr. G. I. Henning of West Salem, Ohio, writes: "Want you to know the effectiveness of your pneumatic tire on our binder—it saves time, we cut grain faster, it is easy on the man riding on the binder and now we never have to stop to tighten up bolts."

SOUTH DAKOTA... Chris S. Anderson, Badger, S. D., says: "I like Firestone Tires because the tractor runs easier, uses less fuel, travels faster and hauls larger loads."

NEBRASKA... Dr. C. E. Larsen of Tilden, Nebraska, writes: "I purchased a set of your new Ground Grip Tires about two months ago for my coupe... I have not been able to stick this car in mud since they were put on and they have already saved me three sets of chains and I would not be without them if they cost double what you charge."

IOWA... Mr. H. Elsbury of Sutherland, Iowa, writes: "With Firestone Tires on my McCormick Deering Tractor and Separator I have taken in over \$100 from farmers I could not reach with other wheels."

See your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him show you how the new line of Ground Grip Tires will save time and money on your farm. Remember, there is also a complete line of Firestone Auto Supplies for your automobile needs.

Ask the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Dealer for your copy of the new Firestone Farm Catalog of Tires, Batteries and Auto Supplies.

GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR CARS	GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR TRUCKS	GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR TRACTORS
4.40/4.50/4.75-21... \$7.85	32x6 Truck Type \$27.65	5.50-16... \$11.05
4.75/5.00-19... 8.50	32x6 H.D. 35.25	6.00-16... 12.40
4.50/4.75/5.00-20... 8.35	6.00-20... 16.95	7.50-18... 17.45
5.25/5.50-17... 10.55	6.50-20... 21.95	9.00-36... 73.95
5.25/5.50-18... 10.65	7.00-20... 29.10	11.25-24... 66.60
6.00-16... 11.95	7.50-20... 35.20	12.75-28... 96.50

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

GUARANTEE... This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Spinks, Soprano, and the Firestone Choral Symphony, with William Dally's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

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With Our Neighbors

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

OFFICER GETS REWARD

WEST BEND—On Monday of last week, Traffic Officer Geo. Brugger received a check for \$500 from the Washington County Bankers' association as a reward for fine detective work, which led to the arrest of three Milwaukeeans, who were convicted 36 hours later for participation in the Alton State Bank robbery on July 26, 1934, at which time \$4,500 was taken.

TOWER NEARLY COMPLETED

CAMPBELLSPORT—The village water tower which is being erected by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works is nearly completed. The structure, which is of steel throughout, will tower 130 feet into the air when finished. The tank is considerably larger than most supply tanks in towns of CampbellSPORT's size.

BARN BURNS TO GROUND

SHEBOYGAN FALLS—A fire believed to have started from sparks from a back-firing tractor motor, completely destroyed the large barn on the Alfred Miley farm on Highway 23 last Monday. When the fire department arrived the blaze was already out of control. Nine hundred bushels of grain and considerable hay burned with the structure although the few cattle in the barn were saved.

UNEARTH HUMAN SKULL

BYRON—Road workers employed by the town of Byron on Highway 41 unearthed a human skull while working beside of the highway. Coroner L. B. Mahoney and sheriff's deputies of Fond du Lac county investigated the scene and stated that apparently the burial was made a long time ago. No bones or clothing were found and the skull was devoid of flesh, although a piece of rubber or cloth appeared on the skull.

HENRY REGNER HONORED

WEST BEND—Henry O. Regner, local insurance man, was honored at the recent state convention of the American Legion at Eau Claire by being elected commander of the second district of the Legion. This district comprises posts located in Washington, Sheboygan, Ozaukee, Jefferson, Dodge, and Columbia counties. His term of office is for two years.

DROPS DEAD AT PRACTICE

HARTFORD—Ernest Haack, local watchmaker, died of a heart attack while practicing with the Hartford band at their weekly rehearsal on Thursday evening, August 22. A physician was called but his malady made itself effective so speedy that he died before the doctor arrived. His death came as a severe shock to his family and acquaintances.

CHECK WRITER BOUND OVER

PLYMOUTH—J. H. Murphy was brought to this city from Ashland by Police Officer Glen Zimmerman where he was arraigned, being charged with fraudulently using checks with no money in the bank. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court. Bail was fixed at \$500 cash. He was placed in the Sheboygan county jail.

OLD MAN BREAKS NECK

MAYVILLE—Henry Schlegel, 71, was instantly killed last Thursday evening on his son's farm near Mayville, when he fell from a hay rack and suffered a broken neck. He was a life-long resident of the vicinity and is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons.

CAR ROLLS OVER THREE TIMES

CAMPBELLSPORT—A Ford coupe driven by Robert Janis of Chicago, was completely wrecked on Highway 55 a week ago Saturday when Mr. Janis took to the ditch to avoid hitting a man who was standing in the rear of a car parked on the highway. The car went through the guard rail and tipped over three times. Janis and his passenger Miss Marjorie Schulten, a guest at the Janis summer home at Forest Lake, escaped with minor injuries.

FATHER BEATS UP DAUGHTER

WEST BEND—John Klumb of Mayfield is serving ninety days in the county jail upon complaint of his daughter, Hazel, 20 years, who charged that her father beat her terribly. The girl's eyes were blackened, her face was a mass of bruises and she was choked into insensibility. The man's brutal assault upon his daughter, who has been doing her best to bring happiness into her home, is said to be the worst that ever came before Judge Hayden.

ST. MICHAELS

John Roden and family called on the Math. Mondiac family Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brunner attended the State Fair at Milwaukee one day last week.

Riverside school reopened on Tuesday with Miss Rosella Rinzel of Germantown as teacher.

The parochial school at St. Michaels opened on Wednesday with Sisters Generosa and Aura in charge.

A nine pound baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondiac on Aug. 25. Congratulations.

Miss Bernice Roden accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladow and Mrs. Julius Reysen of East Valley to Forestville to spend the week-end with the John Schultz family and to attend the christening of their infant daughter.

This Week in Washington

Reports of the doings of the legislators at the Seat of Government by Congressman M. K. Reilly

The first Session of the Seventy-fourth Congress closed at midnight last Monday after having sat for almost eight months, thereby being the longest Session of Congress in thirteen years.

My readers undoubtedly know that the original plan was to adjourn Congress last Saturday at twelve o'clock midnight but that plan fell through because of a conflict between the House and the Senate as to just what a Deficiency bill should carry. When this bill came back to the House on last Saturday with several amendments the House refused to send the bill to Conference, preferring rather to let the bill die. And notwithstanding the fact that the House and the Senate had agreed to adjourn on last Saturday the adjournment Resolution was rescinded about midnight on that day, and Congress recessed until noon Monday with the thought that as a result of conference on Sunday the difficulties between the two Houses might be ironed out.

The redoubtable Huey Long occupied the footlights both last Saturday and Monday nights when the question of adjournment of Congress was up. On last Monday when the House came in Session it was supposed that an agreement had been reached between the House and the Senate as to the Deficiency Appropriation bill, and consequently a new Joint Resolution for adjournment on Monday at midnight was passed by both Houses. However, when the Senate came in Session at five o'clock on Monday afternoon, after recess from noon, Huey Long again took the floor and started a filibuster to prevent the passage of the amended Deficiency bill. The Senator from Louisiana talked from about six o'clock in the evening until twelve o'clock midnight against the proposed amended Deficiency bill at which time under the terms of the Joint Resolution the Senate and House automatically adjourned, leaving the Deficiency bill unpassed. This Deficiency bill that Senator Long killed carried appropriations for setting up the old age pension and unemployment insurance program; pensions for retired railroad workers; for setting up the Wagner Control Board; the Guffey Coal bill; Motor bus bill and other legislative Acts.

At this writing, Tuesday, it is difficult to tell just what effect the failure of the Deficiency Appropriation bill will have upon these legislative enactments. The Administration is trying to work out a program whereby enough money can be taken from the Relief fund to put them all in operation, and to await the action of Congress next January to reimburse the said relief fund for money thus taken, but there is some doubt as to whether McCarr, the Comptroller General of the United States will sanction such a diversion of funds.

Every little while the Senate of the United States gives an exhibition to the country of the effect of some of its antiquated rules governing its deliberations. For almost six hours last Monday evening practically all of the Senators were anxious and willing to vote on the compromise agreed upon for the passage of the Deficiency bill. All except one, Senator Long, who for about six hours under the rules of the Senate was permitted to hold the floor and talk on everything under the sun except the matter before the Senate in order to kill time, until the Senate would have to adjourn under the terms of the Joint Resolution, that had already passed both Houses to terminate the Session at twelve o'clock midnight. The Senate is a great legislative body. The writer thinks it is a more deliberate legislative body than the House. That is, a bill in the Senate can be subjected to a more prolonged investigation and discussion, than in the House—but it would seem that there ought to be some provision whereby when a Senator gets up to talk, he ought to be held out of order and denied the floor unless he talks on the bill then before the Senate. In the House when a rule is adopted bringing in a measure for discussion before the House, it is used to be permissible to make during the general discussion on the bill, speeches that did not concern the bill at all, but during the past Session of Congress most of the bills brought in from the Rules Committee, specifically provide that any talk during the general debate should be confined to the bill.

Few Sessions of the United States Congress have been more arduous than the one that has just closed. None has involved more complex legislative problems, involving the economic welfare of the whole country. Any one of a dozen bills passed by the First Session of the Seventy-fourth Congress might have been sufficient to dominate a whole Session of our national legislature in normal times.

Of course, the outstanding legislative enactment of the recent Congress is the Social Security bill. This piece of legislation marks an epoch in our country's history, and really proclaims in statutory enactments the doctrine of the common brotherhood of man and that we are our brother's keeper.

The changed and changing economic world in which we live, a world no longer with frontiers to be developed, has made it necessary for the national government to legislate with the view of guaranteeing more economic security to our citizens.

I take it that my readers will be interested in a condensed resume as to what the recent Congress has done in the way of legislation. It passed the Social Security Act providing for old age pensions and also unemployment insurance; the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, guaranteeing to workers the right of collective bargaining; the Banking Act of 1935, which centralized control of "open market operations" and discount rates in the national government; a bill providing \$800,000,000 for direct relief to feed the unemployed and \$4,000,000,000 for the creation of work for the jobless; a new tax bill increasing the income and inheritance taxes on a higher income and the larger estates; amended the AAA so as to meet objections that the trial of that law had found to exist, and also to conform the law to the recent Supreme Court decision; amended the TVA so as to give specific power to sell power but denied to this corporation the right to buy existing power distributing systems. Passed a law putting buses and trucks under the Interstate Commerce Commission, to be regulated the same as railroads; amended the railroad reorganization Act so as to simplify procedure; passed the Railway Pension Act to take the place of that law declared unconstitutional; passed an Act restoring Spanish War veterans their full pension rights, taken away by the Economy Act; proposed what might be called a skeleton NRA, the principal duties of which will be to investigate the functioning of industry without Codes; passed the Frazier-Lemke law granting a farm mortgage moratorium for three years; this law takes the place of the old law declared unconstitutional and is written to meet the requirements of the Court decision; the Guffey Coal Act which sets up a little NRA for the bituminous coal industry. This law is designed to restore conditions in the coal industry as they existed under the NRA. It is a safe statement to make that the soft coal industry is in a more deplorable condition today than any other industry in the country; a new Alcoholic Control Act which creates a new division in the Treasury Department to administer the Act and prohibits the sale of liquor in bulk. This prohibition against the sale of liquor in bulk is for the purpose of making it more difficult to defraud the Government out of revenue taxes on liquor; the Holding Company bill designed to regulate holding companies and to eliminate those that are found to be useless, but as the law finally passed, the alleged useless companies have their day in Court; the gold clause bill, which withdraws the right of any citizen to sue the national government after January 1st, 1936, because of alleged damages resulting from the abrogation of the gold clause in government securities; and the devaluation of the gold dollar; a Neutrality Resolution, prohibiting for six months the sale of arms from this country to any belligerent nation.

The foregoing represents the major Acts passed by Congress since the beginning of last January. Most of them will have an immediate effect upon the country—others, particularly the National Security Act, will be more in the nature of long distance reform measures. I hope that those of my constituents who have seen fit to read my weekly letters may have found the same to be interesting and instructive. I have endeavored in these letters to give the reading public a condensed record of the legislative doings of Congress. This is a day and age that requires an informed citizenship—not the few but the many—and I trust that my letters have been helpful in that direction. I desire to thank the Editors of the district who have kindly furnished space in their papers for my weekly letters.

I looked up and it says—



Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILDER
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

SAT-IS-FY. Something that pleases, gives satisfaction; something that just suits. For example, you are pleased with a dress. As applied to cigarettes, it means one that is **MILD**—that is not harsh or bitter; one that **TASTES** just right.

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THE DAHLIA IS KING
The King of the fall flowers will hold sway when the annual dahlia exhibit is held in the Auditorium of the Public Service Building in Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday, September 7th and 8th. Thousands of dahlias of all sizes, colors and shapes, ranging from tiny pompones to giant decorative types, will be shown.

The wide range of colors and tints, which is the proud possession of the dahlia makes this exhibit a spectacle of beauty, and yearly attracts flower worshippers from all parts of the state to this event. This year, all outstanding new introductions, which have gained a place on the Dahlia Honor Roll, will be shown.

Competition among growers is keen in the named varieties, but each year Wisconsin produces seedlings of real merit, and these classes will be closely contested.

Winners will receive ribbons, medals and silver cups as premiums. The show is under the auspices of the Wisconsin Dahlia Society. Mr. J. J. McCarthy of Whitefish Bay, is its president, and Mr. S. C. Johnson is show chairman. The following committees have been appointed: Mrs. Wm. Delaporte, Decorations; C. Herrmann and J. J. McCarthy, Awards; Dr. H. O. Hoppe, Tickets and Entries.

The following judges have been appointed: J. J. McCarthy and E. M. Larson of Madison, Novice Division, J. Bahke and J. Heineman, Amateur A Division; Mrs. Delaporte and D. O. Edredge of Madison, Amateur B Division, F. Doorring and A. Strobel of Hartwood Open Division.

A banquet and election of officers will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night.

LAKE FIFTEEN
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Buss of Milwaukee spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohman of Fond du Lac spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz. Albert Lavrenz and friend, Miss Erna Fude and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Sr. spent Sunday at the Dells of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood and Mrs. C. Kraewald of New Fane spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and children Mrs. Rob. Ramel, Mrs. Milton Muench and son Vernon of Beechwood spent Tuesday at the John Gatzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt motored to Sheboygan Friday evening. Mrs. Otto Schmidt called on Mrs. Elmer Staeger Tuesday afternoon. Gust. Plautz, Frank Seefeld and Art Plautz spent last Tuesday at Milwaukee.

ADELL
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt motored to Sheboygan Friday evening.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt called on Mrs. Elmer Staeger Tuesday afternoon. Gust. Plautz, Frank Seefeld and Art Plautz spent last Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buss of Plymouth. Quite a number from here attended the 80th jubilee at Sherman Center church Sunday.

Quite a few attended the threshers' meeting at the Otto Schmidt home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family in Town Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mankie of Sheboygan spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family, Jerome Buss and Arno Plautz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Albert Ramthun of Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Klehn of Milwaukee.

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.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF M. A. C. C. W.
The Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women composed of delegates from the Catholic churches and societies of the seventeen southern counties of the State of Wisconsin will hold its Fifteenth Annual Convention in Milwaukee, Hotel Schroeder, September 29, through October 1.

The program will consist of general discussions along the lines of religious activities, charities, young people's problems and leisure time activities.

The Officers and Board of Directors of the Council are as follows: Miss Katherine R. Williams, President, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. A. Schwalbach, First Vice-president, Germantown; Second Vice-president Mrs. Henry Gramling, Milwaukee; Mrs. V. J. Truesdell, 3rd Vice-president, Beloit; Mrs. Joseph Glaser, 4th Vice-president, Milwaukee; Miss Margaret Blaser, 5th Vice-president and Corresponding Secretary, Milwaukee; Miss Regina Fiss, Recording Secretary, Janesville; Mrs. John T. O'Heary, Treasurer, Milwaukee; Board of Directors: Miss Viola Ubink, Port Washington; Mrs. Frank Biver, Waukegan; Mrs. Geo. Hall, Beaver Dam; Miss Grace Miller, Racine; Mrs. A. Finegan, Wisconsin Dells; Mrs. John S. Wilkinson, Oconomowoc; Mrs. Frank Rohde, Sheboygan; Mrs. John Anglin, Kenosha; Mrs. Geo. Neill, Horicon; Mrs. H. R. Ludwig, Madison; Mrs. Louis Fons, Milwaukee; Mrs. H. E. Schwalter, West Bend; Mrs. D. E. Sullivan, Fond du Lac; Mrs. E. J. Higgins, Portage; Mrs. Thos. O'Malley, Waukegan.

COUNTY LINE
Mrs. Otto Hin and son spent Friday at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. William Klumb spent Sunday evening at the home.

Mrs. Lizzie Mettes of Milwaukee and the Vorpahl family spent the weekend with Steve Klein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartman of Sheboygan and the Vorpahl family spent Sunday with William Vorpahl. Lorraine and Anton Klein of Portage and Mrs. Otto Hin of Milwaukee.

MILK POOL
A joint meeting of the Kewaskum and Milk Pool of the Kewaskum Operation evening, Sept. 18, will be held in the home of the Milk Pool and County President of this district in Wisconsin.

HUNTING LICENSE
The hunting license for the County Clerk's office has been received by the county clerk.

WISCONSIN'S FINE BEER
Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer.