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# Kewaskum Statesman.

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Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1921

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NUMBER 9

## NATIONAL DAIRY FOOD SHOW OF 1921

On the Minnesota State Fair grounds from October 8th to 15th, was held one of the best Dairy shows that the dairy world has ever known. The five leading dairy breeds, Holstein, Guernseys, Jerseys, Ayrshires, and Brown Swisses were represented by a total of 1000 head of the choicest animals, which was perhaps the most wonderful exhibit of dairy cattle that has ever been assembled. The cattle shown were valued by 211 exhibitors, coming from 19 different states in the Union and from Ontario, Canada. The state of Wisconsin had the largest representation and carried off more prizes than any other state. Practically every animal shown was of the type that brings out strongly the five main points to look for in a dairy animal—constitution, capacity, temperament, blood circulation, and ability. Only the most critical judges, as were those who awarded the prizes, could detect any faultiness in the type of these animals. Every visitor at this show had a good opportunity to form the right impression of the dairy animal and those accomplishments are possible in the way of better livestock by a careful selection of foundation animals that combine type with production could not have been better demonstrated than at the 1921 National Dairy Show. The judging began Monday morning, Oct. 10, and continued until Friday afternoon. The big hippodrome where the judging took place was fairly crowded throughout each day and was filled to capacity during each session when a mass of spectators gathered to draw the attention of the visitors.

One of the most convincing of the educational exhibits was the Cow testing association exhibit, consisting of "Chick's" May King of the Isles and his ten grade Guernsey daughters. The average production of these ten cows was 120 pounds of fat more per cow or 16 per cent more than their dams, due chiefly to using a pure bred sire, Bessie of Oak Lawn, a 12 year old grade Guernsey, the highest producing cow in Wisconsin cow testing association, and owned by Geo. Vandie of Menominee, Wisconsin, was also shown. Her year's record was 15,440 pounds of milk and 726.2 pounds of fat.

Another very instructive exhibit was the Jersey exhibit in what was known as Barn J. Here a small herd from North Dakota was shown, who from their Register of Merit records proved to be most wonderful producers in such a small herd as Dakota and under only ordinary farm care at 3 years of age. In another part of this barn five Jersey cows, from pure bred sires and representing five generations, were shown by Iowa Cow Testing association. Each animal showed a big increase in production over that of her dam due to using a pure bred sire and following better dairy methods. Barn J was also the scene of a cow judging demonstration by Hugh G. Vanfelt of Iowa, one of the most noted cattle judges of the United States. After following Mr. Vanfelt through such a well conducted demonstration one could not help but feel that he would for all time recognize a good dairy cow on sight. Testing and judging demonstrations were also given by the boys and girls. The barn was decorated throughout by signs boosting for the use of more pure bred bulls and for more milk as a human food. Fresh Jerseys milk was given away to the visitors in this barn at all times.

In what was known as Machinery Hall one could see every kind of machine imaginable used in the handling and manufacture of dairy products. An idea of the extent of the machinery can be learned when it is stated that thirteen milking machines alone were shown. A total of 170 exhibitors in this hall showed complete equipment for the cheese factory, creamery, ice cream factory, the farm dairy and dairy farm. Electric farm power plants, refrigerators, miniature farms, dairy barn models, farm water systems, pasteurizers and powdered milk machines was also shown. Feed merchants and so forth, had space in this building.

In the second story the United States Department of Agriculture had put on a most wonderful educational exhibit. In this exhibit the things most emphasized were the importance of an efficient marketing system, knowing the cost of production, handling, etc. A booth reminding the farmer of the value of co-operation contained valuable information. Milk as an important food had its advertising space in which much could be learned of this fluid of life. The Better Sires exhibit occupied more space than any other two U. S. exhibits. How small farmers, unable financially to own a pure bred bull, could form a bull association and buy one or more bulls for community service was well demonstrated. The increase in production, better type of cattle and nearer in appearance, more pride shown by the farmer in his cattle, and closer application in this business as a dairyman were all pointed out as good results of owning and using pure bred sires. The well bred animal shown in turn proven to be the best market for feeds grown on the farm rather than growing them as cash crops. Cow testing association benefits were well brought out in connection with the pure bred sires exhibit. Good breeding was given much credit for maintaining a high production in many of the tested herds. A dairy laboratory, which was part of the exhibit, was at all times crowded with visitors.

In a separate building were the Wisconsin and Minnesota state exhibits. The Wisconsin exhibits showed what progress had been made in dairying since the increase in production, better type of cattle and nearer in appearance, more pride shown by the farmer in his cattle, and closer application in this business as a dairyman were all pointed out as good results of owning and using pure bred sires. The well bred animal shown in turn proven to be the best market for feeds grown on the farm rather than growing them as cash crops. Cow testing association benefits were well brought out in connection with the pure bred sires exhibit. Good breeding was given much credit for maintaining a high production in many of the tested herds. A dairy laboratory, which was part of the exhibit, was at all times crowded with visitors.

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## VILLAGES TO HAVE BASE BALL LEAGUE

At a meeting held last Friday evening in Campbellsport the formation of an eight team, neighborhood baseball league was discussed. The league is an idea brought forth by A. F. Schmidt of Campbellsport.

About twenty Campbellsport players were present, besides Arnold Sook of Waucoista, and Alfred Sturm of Ashford. It is proposed to have the league composed of teams from Campbellsport, Waucoista, Eden, Lomira, Kewaskum, Ashford, St. Kilian and Theresa. Both Campbellsport and Waucoista have organized their teams for next year.

On Friday evening of this week the Campbellsport club will give a box social and dance at the new opera house.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

## DOINGS AT CIRCUIT COURT

The circuit court is still very busy at West Bend and many cases have been disposed of since last week, which are as follows:

State of Wisconsin vs. John Knipfel, was settled out of court, as was the case of State vs. George Schmidt. The case of the Monarch Paint Co. vs. Herman Strowig, was tried and a decision made, but the questions as answered by the jury are conflicting and the plaintiff has made a motion for a new trial. The case of August F. and Edward C. Schaefer vs. Wm. Mago has been dismissed. The Baltes Goeller vs. Anton Schuh case was disposed of on Monday and Tuesday and was decided in favor of the plaintiff, the jury awarding him \$376.25 for his injuries and \$250 exemplary damages. The case of Katherine Schoenhaar vs. Math. Kornel and Wm. Scherer was started on Tuesday afternoon. This is a case arising from an auto accident when Scherer and Kornel were in the same car and hit the Schoenhaar car. Scherer was killed in an auto accident several weeks ago and as a result Kornel is the only defendant. The case of Adolph Hafner & Co. vs. The Barton Dairy Bank was settled out of court. The case of Pauly Truck Co. vs. Kuester Bros. and several others will be tried in this term. The cases of W. Haase, Richard Haase, Edw. Kludt and Gene Seipp vs. the town of Barton, Wisconsin, will be tried as one case before the end of the week. The Wm. A. Brend vs. H. F. Weber case will be tried when Judge Davison returns in January, as will all of the court cases.

## AMUSEMENTS

Friday evening, Nov. 4.—Vaudeville at the Kewaskum Opera House, given by the Kewaskum Recreational Group. Sunday, Nov. 6.—Basket ball, Kewaskum vs. Panthers of Milwaukee, at Kewaskum Opera House.

Wednesday evening, November 9.—Card party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Royal Neighbors. All are invited.

Nov. 13.—Grand Electrical dance at Opera House, Kewaskum, Wis. Pat Neitzel, orchestra of Watertown will furnish the music.

Wednesday, November 16.—Chicken supper given by the Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace congregation in the basement of their church. Supper from 5 to 8 p. m.

Friday evening, November 18.—Home Talk Play, "Safety First", financed by the Kewaskum Woman's Club. The proceeds will go toward the paying of a piano, used by the Recreational Group of Kewaskum. The piano will later be donated to the public school.

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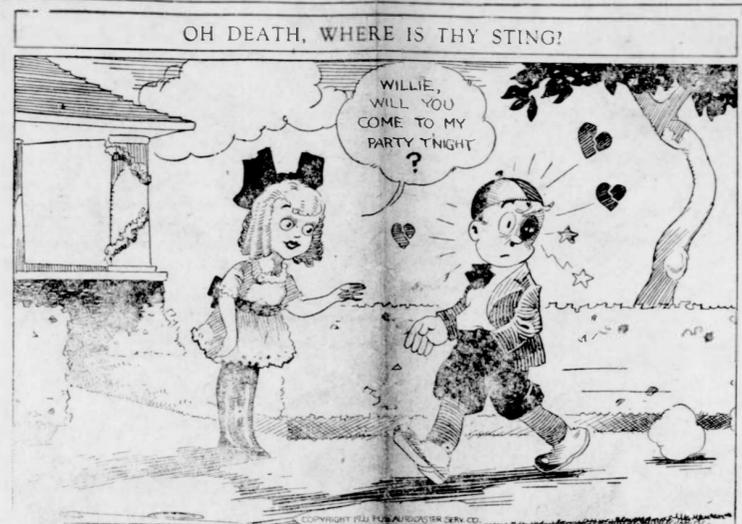
errun ice cream, the test for acidity in milk, the Sediment test the Babcock Milk and Cream test and the Moisture test for butter and cheese. The influence of these seven tests on the dairy business was illustrated by a comparison of the conditions during 1781 with those of 1921. Wisconsin, the greatest dairy state in the Union, now produces ten tons of milk each minute throughout the year. A total of 3000 silos are also to be found within her borders.

The Minnesota exhibit consisted of booths by the Twin cities' Milk Producers' association, operated co-operatively by 3,800 Minnesota dairymen. The Dairy Council, whose booth served butter on wafers to the visitors as a boost for good dairy products. The state Dairy and Food Commission booth told of its activities to protect the producer and customer of dairy products. The Minnesota State Board of Health and the University of Minnesota were also represented. A large portrait of President T. L. Howard, often called the father of dairying in Minnesota was hung in the University booth.

Mr. W. F. Skinner, Manager of the Show, introduced former Gov. Lowden of Illinois to the crowds in the Judging Pavilion, where he spoke briefly in support of the dairy show and the dairy industry. He then introduced J. R. Howard, Pres. of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Howard urged the farmers to cooperate and work for more satisfactory prices and better markets for farm products. He encouraged legislation favorable to the agricultural interests of the nation so that greater dividends might be realized by dairymen farmers.

A large number of the people in attendance came in the form of delegations. Polk county having the largest contingent of 400 farmers and business men accompanied by two bands coming in a body. Rusk county sent 126 visitors by a special train. One must see a show of this character to fully realize what an enormous business the dairy industry must be. It is estimated that the cattle exhibited were valued at more than a million dollars and that the values of the contrivances, appliances and the supplies exhibited was more than \$5,000,000.

No doubt all those who attended felt that it was time well spent to see for themselves what great things are being accomplished in the campaigns for better livestock and what wonderful improvements are taking place towards more convenience on the farm by the use of the latest appliances and machinery.



## VENERABLE KEWASKUM COUPLE CELEBRATES GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus Sr., residing on a farm about a mile north-east of this village, had the rare opportunity of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, at their home on Wednesday, October, 26th, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Barth of this village delivered a very appropriate and impressive sermon. At five o'clock in the afternoon, a five course wedding dinner was served to about 75 guests. The home was beautifully decorated in gold and sweet peas. Dancing, card playing and social conversation followed the main part of the evening, which was kept up until the early hours of the next morning. Mr. Backhaus was born in Barnhagen, Germany, on Dec. 27, 1843, and has therefore attained the ripe old age of 78 years. His wife (nee Caroline A. Koch) was born on March 9, 1853 in the town of Kewaskum, where she now resides. Mr. Backhaus immigrated to America, when he was ten years of age, settling in Milwaukee, where he resided for six months, when he moved to Kewaskum in the year 1865, coming to his present home in 1895. On Oct. 26, 1871, he was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Caroline A. Koch. Nine children were born to them all of whom were present at the celebration and whose names are as follows: Mathilda (Mrs. Carl Backhaus) Kewaskum; Willie Backhaus, town of Auburn; Edward Backhaus, West Bend; Ricka (Mrs. Julius Dreher) Kewaskum; Emma, (Mrs. H. W. Ramthun) Kewaskum; Adolph Backhaus, Kewaskum; Elsie, (Mrs. Herman Backhaus) Kewaskum; Otto Backhaus, Kewaskum; Alma, (Mrs. Otto Ramthun) Kewaskum.



## LOCAL BAKERY CHANGES HANDS

A deal was closed last week Saturday whereby Alex Klug, son of Mrs. Gust Klug purchased the Kewaskum Bakery from Roman Smith, present incumbent. Possession will be given the new proprietor on November 15. Mr. Smith has been sole owner of the bakery for the past eight years during which time he has built up a good business. He will devote his time in the future to the ice business which he purchased a few weeks ago. Mr. Klug is a very popular young man in this village and community, well and favorably liked by all. He, if possible will engage a first class baker. Besides this he will keep in stock a full line of candies, cakes and fruits. And at all times kept up-to-date. First class modernly equipped ice cream parlor and soda fountain. He will make such improvements from time to time as conditions and business may warrant. Mr. Klug is thoroughly familiar with the business, having for years been employed as clerk in the grocery department of the L. Rosenheimer store and for the past ten years as clerk in the John Marx grocery store. That he will be successful in his new undertaking is without doubt. The Statesman joins his many friends in wishing him an abundance of success in his new field of occupation.

## DEATH OF CHARLES KRUEGER

At his home in Clintonville occurred the death of Charles Krueger, on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1921, after a short illness of nine days, resulting from a stroke of paralysis. Deceased was born on Sept. 7, 1859 at Theresa, Wis., where he spent his boyhood days and where he grew to manhood, coming to his present home in 1882. On Nov. 28, 1882, he was married to Louisa Fick. Five children were born of this union, who together with their mother survive and whose names are: Mrs. Clara Finkel, Adolph, Arthur all of LaSalle, Wis.; William of Clintonville and Mrs. Rendt also of Clintonville. The funeral was held on Thursday Oct. 27, 1921 with services in the Ohio Christian church at Clintonville. Rev. Stoenhaff officiated. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

## SALVATION ARMY APPEAL

The Salvation Army this week all over the State makes its annual appeal for funds, and Washington county is called upon to raise its quota of \$1800.

The appeal for funds is now on. The Salvation Army's annual collection in Washington county and every county in the State began Monday, Oct. 24, and will last all this week. So when the solicitor sees you, remember its your annual gift to the Salvation Army, and you'll get value received in service rendered. Those that are not reached by any solicitor and wish to contribute any amount, large or small, are kindly asked to send it to or leave it with the treasurer of the local Advisory Board, Louis Kuehlthau, West Bend.

The committee in charge of the work in this village is Dr. Morgenroth, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Mrs. Karl Hausmann and Arthur Schaefer.

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## VAUDEVILLE TO BE GRAND AFFAIR

The arrangement committee for the vaudeville to be held at the Opera House next week Friday evening, Nov. 4th, has finished their work, and all is set for their doing, the kind of which has never before been attempted in this village before. The entertainment is going to be a grand affair in every respect, composed of all home talent people about fifty in number. The program consists of fifteen different numbers. All characters will appear on the stage with a variety of elaborate costumes suitable to the character or part they represent. The program to be rendered is as follows:

1. Selection by Serenaders—Waltz from opera "Faust".
2. Dance and Song—Reta Jane Rosenheimer.
3. Cycle of Songs—Lorraine Casper, Evelyn Perschbacher, Corona Schaefer, Cressence Harter, Adela Dahlke, Celesta Martin, Lillie Schlosser, Lydia Guth, Enid Owens, Frances Raether, Esther Raether and Ruth Wollensack.
4. "As Our Washwoman Sees It"—Mildred Schlegel.
5. Blue Birds—Helen Schlosser, Elizabeth Lay, Grace Krahn, Ruth Rosenheimer, Dorothy Dreher, Caroline Jankhaus, Bernice Perschbacher, Viola Casper, Ethel Raether, Marell Harrington, Evelyn Haase and Irene Backhaus.
6. Style Show—Cressence Harter, Lucile Harter, Camilla Driessel, Esther Raether, Adela Dahlke, Imelda Marx, Lucina Martin, Lorraine Casper, Edith Schlegel, Corona Schaefer, Celesta Martin, Beinda Pelger, Lillie Schlosser, Evelyn Perschbacher, Ruth Wollensack, Frances Raether and Goldie Krahn.
7. Solo Dance—Catherine Cook.
8. Sketch (A Revue) by the following cast of characters: Grandma Gregg, Lorraine Casper, Pauline, Mrs. W. Roehrdanz, Susan Jane Jones, Lucile Harter, Students—Kate, Cressence Harter, Edith Schlegel, Miriam Schaefer, Ida, Florence Rosenheimer, Grace, Katherine Herman, May, Camilla Driessel.
9. Flower Dance—Oscelia Guth, Millicent Backhaus, Elvenera Becker, Ella Klein.
10. A Act—Lydia Guth.
11. Scare Dance—Sylvia Marx, Isabella Miller, Cressence Stoffel, Louise Knebel, Anita Dreher, Edna Wollensack, Lareda Ramthun, Ella Guth.
12. Reading—Maude Hausmann.
13. Square Dance—Lydia Guth (prompter), Margaret Schlosser, Laura Wollensack, Elizabeth Quade, Dorothy Dana, Veilla Dreher, Vinolyta Schultz, Esther Raether, Norma Bunkelman, (Wall Flowers)—Cressence Stoffel, Sylvia Marx, Isabella Miller, Adela Dahlke, Katherine Hermann, Miriam Schaefer, Marie Kudeck.
14. Selection by Serenaders orchestra (Oriental)—"The Snake Charmer".

Curtain rises at eight o'clock sharp. Please to the notice that there will be no programs printed. If you desire to have one clip the one published in the Statesman.

Dance after the entertainment.

## CAST PROGRESSING NICELY

The cast of characters, who will present the three act farce comedy play "Safety First", are progressing nicely. They have finished rehearsing the first act and are now working at the second. Each member of the cast is very enthusiastic over their work and all are working hard to bring the play to a successful conclusion. The play is financed by the Kewaskum Woman's Club, the proceeds of which will go toward paying for the piano now in use by the local Recreational Group, and which will later be turned over to the public school. The cast is being coached by Arthur Schaefer, who is doing his utmost to bring the play to a success, and states that although the play is rather difficult, full of many quick and sudden changes, and comic situations, it is fast falling into shape. He expects to start rehearsing the third act by next week. He states that in the manner every member of the cast takes to his or her part is remarkable and gives full assurance to the public that the play will be a scream from start to finish. There is not a dull moment throughout the entire performance, and the cast selected is well picked and suited for the parts they are to represent. Mr. Herman Reuter, make-up man of Milwaukee, who will be here to make up the cast, writes that "Safety First" is one of the best comic plays written, having taken a part in the same three times himself. Mr. Reuter will find it a difficult task to make up the cast due to the odd way some of them will be made up.

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## SOURCE OF OUR HIGHWAY FUNDS

State road taxes are a very small share of our total road taxes. County road taxes required to be raised by law to the state funds also make up a small share of the total road taxes.

The common impression that the state directly or indirectly requires a levy of heavy road taxes is wholly without foundation.

Most of our road taxes are raised by the local units of their own free will.

Eliminating town roads, there are three major sources of road funds in Wisconsin: the federal government, the state and the county. Under what is known as the State Trunk Highway Act of 1917, amended in 1919, there are funds available from three sources for highway construction in a given county: the federal government allots \$1,700,000 to the State of Wisconsin for road building; the state must and does raise an equal amount by a general property tax amounting to slightly over one-third of a mill. The counties raise an equal amount by a county general property tax.

Under the State Aid Law the state each year appropriates for road building the sum of \$785,000 to be distributed among the counties. This money is taken from the general fund which is made up of railroad and public utility taxes, income taxes, etc., and does not come from a general property tax. The counties are required to match this on a 40-60 basis, raising \$1,157,500 by a general property tax. In addition to the above the state every year allots from the general fund \$100,000 for special bridge work. Summing up the entire matter we find the following:

There is a state property tax for roads of \$1,700,000. The counties by law are required to raise \$2,877,500 to meet state funds allotted to them and usually do this by a general property tax. The state from the general fund allots \$885,000 for road and bridge work, but this does not come from a general property tax.

The query is immediately raised that if the state requires us to raise only \$7,162,500 how is it that this year we are spending \$24,000,000?

There are two reasons for this, the first being that the war held back road construction, and this year we are spending money which usually would have been spent in 1918, 1919, and 1920. The unexpended construction balance January 1st, 1921 was \$7,349,700.

The big reason is the fact that the counties are voting large sums of money which they are not required to vote by state law. For instance, this year \$7,600,000 was spent on local county bond issues. Beyond and above that, the counties at their annual meetings in November 1920 voted funds far in excess of the state law requirements. Under state law they were required to raise \$5,237,448 for highway construction and in addition to this they voted to raise \$9,205,737 or 160% more than they were required to vote.

So far as the automobile license tax is concerned they are practically all returned to the counties for maintenance. After deducting the State Secretary's cost of administration, which amounts to less than \$150,000 a year and the highway department's cost of administration, which amounts to \$165,000 a year, the balance is allotted to the counties for maintenance.

## GIVE \$65,000 TO PAVING FUND

The Milwaukee County Highway commission now has definitely decided to release \$65,000 of its joint fund of Federal and State Aid money, to go to the road paving fund of Washington county, on condition that the Washington County State Road and Bridge committee provide \$150,000 for the paving of the remaining seven miles of road, from St. Lawrence to the county line, along Highway 15, which links up Milwaukee's cement road system and goes towards providing a continuous concrete highway from Milwaukee to Green Bay. All of this money of course is to be expended on the paving of this remaining stretch of Highway 15 in this county.

The diverting of this sum to the road paving fund of Washington county is a very appreciable instance of inter-county help in a great public improvement. Milwaukee county has practically all of its through roads paved, and as the law in such a case allows the release of road paving money to other counties, the step was to be expected, so much more as the improvement will also be of benefit to Milwaukee county.

The Milwaukee County Highway commission also released \$35,000 to Dodge county on condition that this highway commission provide \$115,000 in concreting five miles of Highway 15 in that county. Thus, by the end of next year, an uninterrupted concrete pavement will come Milwaukee and the intervening places on Highway 15 with Green Bay, as a result of the co-operation of the highway commissions or committees of Milwaukee, Waukesha, Dodge and Washington counties.

The commission also decided to widen the three and one-half mile stretch of concrete pavement from the Hawley road to the county loop on the Blue Mound road from the present eighteen feet to forty feet. In Waukesha county the latter road is to be paved twenty feet wide from the Half Way house to Gehrke's corners.

## RETURN EMPTY SODA BOTTLES

I desire to notify my customers that they should take better care of soda bottles and see that same are returned to me in as good a shape as when received. As I am under heavy expense every year for bottles I am compelled to make an extra charge of \$1.00 on every case just as other dealers have been doing for years.

Wm. Warden, Campbellsport, Wis.

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## BIG SHOW AT THE MOVIES

Shirley Mason has enacted various types of roles since she was first presented as a William Fox star, but in none has she appeared to better advantage than as the little "slavery" in Israel Zangwill's famous stage success "Merely Mary Ann", which is showing at the House Sunday evening.

In her first Fox feature Miss Mason was seen as an orphan left in an African desert who after numerous adventures found a guardian for life through a happy circus romance. That was in "Her Elephant Man", which still is generally considered the best circus story ever screened. Next she was seen in "Moby and P", in which she enacted the role of a little office attendant who fell in love with an author. Following this she appeared in "Love's Harvest", again an orphan. But this time she was allied to a man she never had seen, when she fell in love with him. In her fourth Fox picture, "The Little Wanderer", Miss Mason appeared as a motherless waif, who flees from a hard taskmaster and ultimately finds happiness in the harbor of love.

In "Merely Mary Ann" Miss Mason is presented as a friendless slave—a drudge in a cheap London boarding house. Here she meets an aristocratic musician with whom she falls in love. How the course of true love is made to run smooth for the young people after many trials is told in one of a most sympathetic and heart appealing story.

## WHITE ELEPHANT SALE GOES BIG

The White Elephant Sale held at the Kewaskum Library on Thursday, was a big success in every respect. The sale was sponsored by the Kewaskum Woman's Club. As the sale was the first of its kind ever undertaken in this village, great credit must be given the ladies, first for their courage, in pushing it through, especially in a small village and in the manner they so successfully conducted same. The people of the village and vicinity responded promptly in bringing many useful and valuable articles to the library for sale, which indeed held a great deal toward the success of same. The Woman's Club wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to all those who brought articles and to all who attended same, assuring them that it was highly appreciated.

The Woman's Club desires to state that they have several articles left over, such as good beds, lamps, vacuum cleaners, etc., which will be sold to those desiring same on the days in the store will be held on Monday and Saturdays. Call on these days and take your choice of the good articles left.

## ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE

In what will be the biggest sale ever attempted here, one which will benefit the entire family and give you three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2, 3, and 4, will be held by L. Rosenheimer. During the sale every department will offer special bargains and practically every article in the store will be offered at a discount. Plenty of extra help has been engaged to wait on all customers. All shelves in every department are stocked to the brim. Come early, and get what you want, at the lowest price ever offered by this firm. Following are some of the many bargains offered so take advantage of them and save money: Children's underwear reduced 10%. Cotton blankets, 10% discount. Leather gloves and mitts 10% discount. Ladies' Misses' and children's coats, 20% discount on all coats, 10% discount on all men's overcoats, clothing, and sheep lined coats. 10% reduction on sweaters. In fact every article is almost sold at half price. Large Ladies' and children's clothing which have been mailed out to every family in this community, read every word of it, decide what you want to buy and come early and fulfill your intentions.

## MARRIED ON SEPTEMBER 14th.

Announcement was made here this week that Miss Lorraine Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer of this village and John Tessar, also of Kewaskum, were quietly married at Chicago on September 14, 1921. The couple were attended by Mrs. Ed. Thoma of Cedar Lake, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Jos. Hupka of Chicago as bridesmaid and Lawrence Daly. The bride was dressed in a brown velvet dress. Mrs. Thoma wore a white tulle dress and Mrs. Hupka was crowned in a black chapeau dress. All carried bouquets of Colonial roses. Although local people were somewhat suspicious of their being married, the announcement came rather as a surprise. Both young people are popular in this village, where they enjoy the acquaintance of a host of friends. Mrs. Tessar is a graduate of the Kewaskum High School and also of the Milwaukee Normal. Since completing her normal course she has been teaching school in which occupation she is now engaged in the Schools district. Mr. Tessar is a mechanic in the Wm. Schaub garage here, where he has been employed for a number of years. He is also a star basket player.

## AUCTION SALE

On Monday, October 31, 1921, beginning at 10 o'clock sharp the undersigned will sell at public auction on his farm located 2 miles east of New Prospect, 2 miles northwest of Beechwood, 4 miles south of Dundee and 9 miles northeast of Kewaskum, at Lake Seven, a large consignment of personal property. Terms made known on day of sale.

Frank W. Schultz, Proprietor  
Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

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TENTH RAIL UNION REFUSES TO QUIT

Signalmen Vote Not to Go on Strike With Big Five.

BOARD HOPES FOR PEACE

Latest Talk of Labor Men Swells Number of 'Faithful' Workers to 1,500,000—Next Meeting Scheduled for Tomorrow.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Still elaborate in their declarations for a strike, the four railroad brotherhoods and the switchmen's Union of North America have not the support of all but one of the eleven unions in the so-called "standard group."

Chicago, Oct. 25.—There is great reason to hope that the strike is averted.

This was the high light of a statement issued by the United States railroad labor board as it prepared for a conference Wednesday with railroad executives and leaders of the big five brotherhoods in an effort to prevent the walkout set for October 30.

Board Members Optimistic.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—There is great reason to hope that the strike is averted.

The board is anxious to get the present dispute out of the way in order that the restoration of sound business conditions may proceed.

All good Americans should refrain from loose talk and provocative language about either side of the controversy now pending.

Five hundred general chairmen of the brotherhoods and a similar number of railroad executives will meet with the board Wednesday.

Believed Strike Is Off.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 25.—The high tension under which the executives of the five train service unions have been laboring for the last two weeks has been dropped and it is believed that some definite proposition has been tentatively offered them which they are ready to accept.

One railroad man high in the councils of the locomotive engineers' union said: "There will be no strike October 30. Of this I am satisfied because of things which have taken place within the last few days. But the unions were not bluffing and we fully expected to go out until today."

Harding's Strike Plans.

Washington, Oct. 25.—President Harding's plan for upholding the law in event of a general rail strike were worked out in a conference between Attorney General Daugherty and district attorneys from the rail centers of the nation.

Why Soap Cleans.

Our forebears discovered that ashes, mixed with water, give a smooth, slippery feeling and also that the mixture has cleaning power.

RAIL CASE HELD UP

U. S. SUPREME COURT ORDERS QUESTION RETRIED.

Grants Appeal on Point of Transportation Act Validity—Townley Appeal Rejected.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The Supreme court ordered the reargument of the Wisconsin rail rate case December 5. This case involves constitutionality of the transportation act of 1920.

Chief Justice Taft announced that the court would hear on January 3 arguments in the case brought by the state of North Dakota also to test the constitutionality of the act.

The court refused to review the conviction under Minnesota laws of A. C. Townley, president of the National Non-Partisan league, and Joseph Gilbert, manager of its organization department.

A penitentiary sentence of five years imposed upon J. Hermann Dierkes in Cincinnati must stand, the court refusing to review the case.

Dierkes was convicted on three counts, based upon a statement made in June, 1918, that he would rather serve a term in the penitentiary than wear a uniform in Wilson's Wall street war.

Persons paying federal taxes under protest cannot bring proceedings to recover such taxes against a successor of the collector to whom the taxes were paid, the court held in deciding a case brought by the Indiana Steel company.

Five alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World, convicted in the Federal court in Kansas of conspiracy to violate the espionage act, must serve the sentence imposed upon them, the court refusing to review their cases.

SPANISH TAKE MOUNT ARRUIT

Occupation of the Important Position Took Place Monday Morning, Madrid Reports.

Madrid, Oct. 25.—An important success by the Spanish troops in Morocco—the occupation of Mount Arruit—was announced in an official communication.

The occupation took place Monday morning, the statement said. Mount Arruit was one of the important outlying positions in the Melilla area captured by the rebellious tribesmen during the July disaster to the Spanish arms.

The forces of General Navarro held out at Mount Arruit for a time after the original attack, but finally were overwhelmed by the Moors and General Navarro was taken prisoner and held as a hostage.

MANY RUSH FOR RAIL JOBS

Texas Railroad Executive Says Situation on His Line Is 'Very Satisfactory.'

Houston, Tex., Oct. 25.—Thornell Fay, executive secretary of the International & Great Northern railroad, declared that the situation over the entire system was "very satisfactory."

All passenger trains were moving on time, some freight trains were running and some switching was being done everywhere on the line, Mr. Fay said.

"We are getting a world of applications for places on our train crews," said Mr. Fay. "We are employing some outside men, but all are experienced men who have been out of employment."

AGENTS RAID JOHN'S PLACE

Federal Prohibition Officers Seize Whisky and Other Liquor on Ohio Farm—Seven Arrested.

Cincinnati, Oct. 25.—Twelve barrels of whisky, 2,000 gallons of wine, and more than 500 barrels of champagne, gin and other intoxicants were seized by federal prohibition agents at a farm known as "John's place."

Three miles from Cheviot, O., seven men were arrested on charges of having violated the national prohibition act. The prisoners gave their names as Charles Beck, John Gehrum, George W. Dater, George Miller, Chester Pike, George King and Harry Schmitt.

U. S. DISARM MEN CONFER

American Delegates Hold Another Conference in Hughes' Office at State Department.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The American delegates to the conference on limitation of armament were again in conference in Secretary Hughes' office at the State department, continuing their review of data prepared for their use by various government agencies and the preliminary discussion of policies which will govern their action when the conference assembles.

WAR CHIEFS VISIT PRESIDENT

Admiral Beatty, General Diaz and General Jaques Go to White House to Meet Harding.

TWO INFORMAL FROCKS; BLOUSES GROW LONGER

IN SPITE of the slim silhouette—or because of its success and popularity—frock for afternoon wear are added to panels, draperies, platings and other embellishments that rescue them from a too meager simplicity.

Or, if they have none of these they may look to sleeves for help. The season puts such emphasis on sleeves, presents them in so many styles and goes to such extremes in their decoration, that they may well assume all the responsibility of providing the only decorative features in even an important model.

In the two dresses for informal afternoon wear, shown below, the use of contrasting colors that en-



Informal Frocks for Afternoon Wear.

rich the somewhat quiet hues that prevail in blouses. Brown, taupe or smoke color, beige, black, gray and dark blue are favored by the introduction of tulle, henna and blue in strong shades. Combinations of two colors in materials indicate the attention given to color, and we wake up to the fact that costume blouses, and even peplum blouses, are in a position to rival frocks, and may be substituted for them; the same skirt doing service with several blouses.

The peplum blouse pictured is made in dark satin and trimmed with imitation krummer fur in bands. The bands are at the bust line, in front, with rows of close-set satin-covered buttons below them; they border the deep cuffs into which the full upper sleeves are gathered. The girde is narrow and made of the satin; it extends about the side and back and ends in ties at the right side. These krummer bands are



Peplum Blouse in Dark Satin.

gathered into a cuff. Either of these dresses might be made of other materials than satin or crepe—such as wool or dress velvet. Color combinations that are fashionable include blue in strong tones with black, gray with black, brown with flame or henna, green and black, and always black and white. The livelier colors are used for facings and introduced in girdles; a dark blue may have a girde lined with red, or a black be relieved by one made of clusters of velvet cherries in their own vivid color.

Little Journey among my representative displays of new fall blouses reveals that few of them complete their good work at the waistline. The styles include the tie-back, with girde and ties widened, the peplum blouse and the costume blouse. In which the peplum is lengthened, becoming a panel at the back and at the

CORRECT SHADES IN SHOES

list Compiled by Fashion Artists Details Shades of Footgear for Wear With Dresses.

The following list, compiled by competent fashion artists, shows the color of shoes that should be worn with dresses of different shades.

With shades of blue, one may wear shoes in lilac, silver, gold or black; with corbeau blue, silver, gold, or black;



ANIMALS' TALK.

"What! What is this I hear?" asked Larry, the monkey.

"They say," Snookums, the monkey answered, "that we cannot talk."

"Whatever do they mean by that?" asked Larry. "Have they lost their wits or their brains? or what? Just let our keeper hear that and he will be mad. Just let him hear it.

"I don't want to make him mad, of course, but he will be glad of the chance to tell people how wrong they are.

"He cannot bear to have untrue things said about us. He simply cannot bear it, and then he tells the real truth about us and is delighted to have the opportunity to do so.

"I suppose when you say that 'they say we cannot talk you mean that people say so?'"

"That is what I mean," said Snookums. "Well, well, well," said Larry, "that is too ridiculous!"

"I do hope that our keeper has the chance to tell those people differently.

"Of course it is true we do not speak the language people speak. We have our own way of talking, but that doesn't mean that we don't talk.

"It is just as absurd, I think, for people to say that of animals as it would be for the animals to tell American people that they can't talk be-

cause they don't speak like all the other people in the world, or to tell the French people they can't talk because there are people who speak quite differently from them.

"Now we all have our own ways of talking. We don't use the words people use, but we can talk.

"When we are unhappy we make certain sounds and words of our own. When we are frightened we have other sounds to make. When we are pleased we have still others. When we are playing we have others again.

"And so have all the animals. The bears have different kinds of growls for different things they mean to say.

"The deer can talk, oh so well! The Chipmunk and the Orange-tans are great talkers and they know a lot, too. Don't people know that? Haven't they ever seen and heard a Chipmunk and his keeper talking?"

"Then if they haven't, I just wish they would! And I wish they'd come and hear me when I chat with my keeper. He understands me.

"He knows what I want and why I want it, and when I want it. He knows whether I feel well or sick. He understands me perfectly, and I understand him.

Dogs talk, as everyone surely must know! And Mr. Siberian Tiger talks. He told the keeper how pleased he was the other day when the keeper rubbed his back through the side of the cage.

"He actually purred like a pussy cat!"

"And the Wolves! How they talk whether they are here in the zoo or whether they are free!

"The Bears all talk. And the Rabbits talk. Their thumping sounds are words, oh yes, indeed.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

- Colds, Headache, Rheumatism, Toothache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Earache, Lumbago, Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinolide of Salicylic Acid.

Advertisement for Spohn's Distemper Compound, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing its use for influenza, diphtheria, coughs, and colds.

Bulgarian Blood Tea Assists Nature

To purify the blood, To tone the liver, To clean the kidneys, To sweeten the stomach, To kill colds, To ward off influenza, To save you from pneumonia, To make you feel years younger.

Take it hot at bedtime for Health, Strength and Long Life.

Bulgarian Blood Tea gives you the pure juices from the roots, barks, leaves, berries and flowers gathered from the rich soils of Europe, Asia and Africa. Keep a Box of Bulgarian Blood Tea Always at Hand.

Marvel Products Co., 434 Marvel Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANYTHING TO KEEP THE HELP

Evidently Farmer, These Days, Must Expect to Make Them Some Slight Concessions.

"I see you are keeping your hired man all right now, Ezra."

"Yes, keeping him all right." "He seems satisfied, too. How'd you do it?"

"Did everything he asked me to. Let him work only eight hours and eat with the family. He got to complaining of dull evenings, so every night I give him the use of a car of his own, and the money to spend, to go to the movies in town."

"That ought to satisfy him." "It didn't, though. He complained of his room, and so I coaxed my son to trade rooms with him. Then he seemed more settled like."

"I notice you've cut off your whiskers, Ezra." "Yeah. Some more of that hired man's notions."

"How's that?" "He complained they tickled him every time I kissed him good night."

Only Reasonable Request. It was atop a lurching, lumbering Fifth avenue bus where New York's great middle class does its love-making. He was making no progress, that was evident. Other couples were cuddled up in each other's arms unabashed. He and she sat straight and prim. "You didn't like olives at first?" he asked. She agreed. "But you like them now." She nodded. "Well," he pleaded, "certainly you will give me the same chance that you would an olive."

Cats Sleep on Cows' Backs. In a stable in Hants county, N. S., two cows and two cats are kept. Going in the stable any winter night you will find a cat, curled up cozy as can be on each cow's back.

A Confession. A little girl whose father is widely known as a writer of humorous stories, was recently approached by a visitor who said: "It must be nice to have a papa who knows so many fine stories."

The little girl blushed and hung her head. "Aren't you proud of your papa?" the visitor asked. "Yes," the little girl answered, "but I think I ought to tell you something."

"What is it?" "The stories of my papa's aren't stories at all." "Not stories?" "No."

And in a deep hoarse whisper the child confessed. "He makes them all up out of his own head."—Youstonsville Telegram.

A Future Star. "Have you decided upon a name for the baby?" "Not yet. It's so difficult to find one that will screen well."—Life.

Advertisement for Postum cereal, titled 'You remember the story of the Pitcher—'. It tells a story about a pitcher who made many trips to the well and came back in good order, and how Postum cereal is a good many trips to the well and came back in good order.

DISTRIBUTION OF NATION'S INCOME

Shown by Figures Made Public by Bureau of Economic Research.

WEALTH INCREASE NOT REAL

Country's Income in 1918 Almost Double That of 1913, but Actual Total of Commodities Produced Was Not Great

New York, Oct. 27.—The total national income of the United States in 1918 was 61 billion dollars, as compared with 34.4 billion in 1913; but this increase in dollars does not represent a like increase in production.

Consequently, individual incomes, estimated on a per capita basis, rising from \$740 in 1910 and \$774 in 1913, to \$538 in 1918, represent more dollars but little or no real increase.

These are the most important findings of the National Bureau of Economic Research made public today in advance of the formal publication of the results of a year's study of "Income in the United States."

This table exhibits the main findings including the equivalent value of per capita income in terms of the 1912 purchasing power.

Table with columns: Year, Total National Income (Billions), Per Capita Income (Dollars), Per Capita Income (1912 Dollars).

Shares of Labor and Capital. In most of the years since 1912, the bureau finds that in the principal organized industries, wages and salaries were about 70 per cent of the total income.

Share of the Farmer. The farmers, who during the past decade have made up about 16 per cent of the total of gainfully employed, had from 12 to 13 per cent of the national income in the years between 1910 and 1916 inclusive.

Table showing sources of production: Agriculture, Manufacturing, Transportation, Mining, Government, Services.

Sources of Production. As for the sources of national income, the bureau finds, taking a general average since 1910, that agriculture contributes about 17 per cent of the total, manufacturing about 30 per cent, transportation about 9 per cent, government about 5 per cent, mining a little more than 3 per cent, banking a little over 1 per cent.

TO CONFER HONOR ON FOCH Yale University Will Award Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws to Distinguished Frenchman.

New Haven, Conn.—For the first time Yale university will combine football with the conferring of an honorary degree for distinguished services when it awards the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Marshal Foch on November 12.

ties such as education and road-building, produce only about half of the national income. The rest is due to the efforts of small independent workers.

Income Tax Discrepancies. The report estimates that the number of persons in 1918 having incomes over \$2,000, was 5,300,000, and that their 1918 income was over 23 billion dollars. Income tax returns, however, showed only 2,508,000 persons having over \$2,000, and their total reported income was less than 14 billion dollars.

Contribution of Housewives. The contribution of the 20,000,000 American housewives is not included by the bureau in the national income because they are not paid in money. But the report points out that if they were paid at the lowest possible figure (the average recompense of personal and domestic services) their addition to the total national income would be about one-third, or 18 billion.

Table showing individual contribution to national income for years 1908-1918.

Income in Other Countries. Both the total national income and the per capita income are larger in the United States than in any other country. The report estimates this as the relative standing of the four countries named at the outbreak of the war:

Table comparing national income and per capita income of USA, UK, Germany, and Austria.

How the Bureau is Constituted. The National Bureau of Economic Research was organized after the war by a group of persons who had come to realize the need for accurate and scientific collation of statistical information as a basis for intelligent solution of national problems.

Shares of Labor and Capital. In most of the years since 1912, the bureau finds that in the principal organized industries, wages and salaries were about 70 per cent of the total income.

Share of the Farmer. The farmers, who during the past decade have made up about 16 per cent of the total of gainfully employed, had from 12 to 13 per cent of the national income in the years between 1910 and 1916 inclusive.

SET TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION Argentina Will Have Prominent Part in Coming Meeting of International Law Association.

Buenos Aires.—The Argentine branch of the International Law Association has prepared, at the request of the executive committee in London, a program for discussion at the conference of the association to be held in Buenos Aires in 1922.

Williams Press Congress President. Honolulu, Hawaii Islands.—Walter Williams, University of Missouri School of Journalism, was re-elected president of the Press Congress of the World by acclamation. The congress passed a resolution petitioning President Harding to admit representatives of the press to the disarmament conference deliberations.

The decision of the corporation to utilize the morning of Yale's biggest home gridiron match for this service is keenly relished by the alumni, as it will enable several thousand of them to be present in Woodsey hall in accordance with their plans to attend the football games taking place the same day.

I AM THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

I am the Country Newspaper. I am the friend of the family, the bringer of tidings from other friends; I speak to the home in the evening light of summer's vine-clad porch or the glow of winter's lamp.

Community's Archives. "Can you tell me the date the Baptist church burned—I mean, of course, the famous fire that all the old inhabitants talk about?"

But the Home Paper Told It! "Wasn't it fine about Priscilla getting honors in her school work last term?" said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Brown.

Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week, Nov. 7-12. "No, I don't take the local paper any more," one farmer said to another as they were waiting at the creamery to unload their milk.

Strong for Home Paper. "No, I don't take the local paper any more," one farmer said to another as they were waiting at the creamery to unload their milk.

OLD HOME TOWN PAPER TO HAVE A WEEK. Nation Wide Campaign Launched for November 7-12—Place in Community Life Emphasized.

Some individuals living there prefer to perform their legal obligations to Delaware—some do not recognize citizenship in either state.

"No Man's Land." In United States history, the term was used of a territory 170 miles long and 35 miles wide in the north of Texas, ceded to the United States in 1850 and made part of Oklahoma in 1890.

A Messenger to Garcia. The local newspaper is the messenger to Garcia for your town. It goes out to the world as an advertisement for the community. To be a good advertisement it must be a good newspaper.

Reversing Speech. A curious photographic instrument was invented by Professor, capable of reversing the sounds of a word or a sentence. A steel piano wire, carried on two spools, passes between the poles of a small electromagnet so connected with a telephone transmitter that spoken words are magnetically recorded on the moving wire and reproduced in a receiving instrument.

MICKIE SAYS

EXTRA! NOV. 7 to 12 IS "SUBSCRIBE TO YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER" WEEK! YOU'RE INVITED! Mickie

A FINE OLD HOME PAPER. (Tune—A Fine Old English Gentleman.) These magazines with gravures and all these works of art.

Humoring a Fancy. "What did you do with the man who rocked the boat?" inquired Danne. "They gave him an asbestos canoe," replied Virgil.

Back to Town Crier. How many residents of any small community have ever considered what might happen if there were no newspapers? Just previous to "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," which is to be observed the country over November 7-12, is a good time to recall the plight of Macon, Mo., not long ago, when fire put the Chronicle-Herald out of business for two weeks.

He Knows His Folks. Here are some random observations of a man who has visited and studied a good many small communities: If you read your local paper you will not miss much that is happening around home.

Random Observations. This isn't a country publisher talking, but the editor of a farm paper: The metropolitan daily will bring to one's doorstep the news of the world seen through the spectacles of the city editor.

Got Uncle on Tender Spot. Small Boy's Innocent Repetition of Mother's Remark Not Likely to Promote Cordiality.

The foolish man who built his house on the sand— He gave an example in folly which anybody can understand.

It isn't so easy, however, to sense the mistake of trying to build the body on foods which lack essential nourishment.

Here, again, is a foundation of sand which gives 'way when the test comes. Many a food that tastes good lacks honesty of nourishment to equal its taste. Thus it tempts the appetite into mistakes that often are costly.

WET FEET BRING COUGHS AND COLDS. Until entirely rid of a cough or cold, look out. They are a source of danger. PE-RU-NA. The Real Keweenaw Emergency Remedy.

Keep the Children Well! During these days many children are complaining of headache, feverishness, stomach troubles, and irregular bowels. MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN.

For Cleaning Tile, Bathtubs, Kitchen Sinks, and Marble. Use SAPOLIO. Quickly removes the stains and makes everything look like new.

Use SAPOLIO. ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO. Sole Manufacturers New York U.S.A.

BLOW THAT SHOCKED DADDY GOT UNCLE ON TENDER SPOT. Old Gentleman Now Naturally Fears He Has Lost the Confidence of His Neighbors. Susan was having her first beau, a youngster who drove a truck.

The foolish man who built his house on the sand— He gave an example in folly which anybody can understand. It isn't so easy, however, to sense the mistake of trying to build the body on foods which lack essential nourishment.

# OUR 9TH ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE

COMMENCES  
Thursday, October 27th

The Biggest Sale of the Year  
Watch for the Big 8 Page Poster

Extra Salespeople to serve you during this Big Bargain Event

Don't fail to get your copy of our big poster—if you did not receive one from carrier or mail

**The Poull Mercantile Co.**  
WEST BEND, WIS.  
Store Open Saturday Evening

"millions now living will never die"—Judge Rutherford



LIFE, perfect, limitless; with a regenerated race; on a restored earth; with a corrected climate and life-perpetuating food; under a Government which will satisfy the righteous desires of every living creature. And it's HERE, at the door! The portals of the new age are swinging open and many will enter and never die.

Is it any wonder that we have to tell it again and again? How could one in possession of this priceless knowledge remain silent? The very stones would cry out!

You can by no means afford to let business or pleasure or anyone deprive you of the solace and benefits enjoyed by those who have investigated this timely and heart cheering message. The opportunity is provided in the lecture by

**JOHN OWLEY of Milwaukee, Wisconsin**

At Modern Woodmen Hall, Kewaskum, Wis., at 3 p. m.

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 30TH**

This lecture has comforted multitudes bereaved by the world war, epidemics, and attending sorrows. So great has been the demand that it has been amplified and published in book form, including 500 Scriptural proof texts. Those unable to hear the lecture may have a copy by sending 25 cents to I. B. S. A., 191 Tenth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

No Collection Aspirites International Bible Students Association. Organized by the late Pastor Russell. Judge Rutherford, New York City Bar, President. Seats Free

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**FRED E. DETTMANN**  
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Republican House, Kewaskum, Wis.

**P. L. GEHL & SON MONUMENTS**

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HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW

## BEECHWOOD

Hallowe'en Monday, Oct. 31st. John Wiedenburg had a butchering bee Monday.

Mrs. Fred Hintz spent Monday with Mrs. Louis Reed.

Frank Bartel was to Batavia Tuesday on business.

Chas. Trapp was to Kewaskum Tuesday on business.

Annie Koepke spent Monday evening with Mrs. P. J. Feienz.

Miss Rose Malvey spent a few days with Miss Esther Long of Aleli.

Mrs. J. H. Janssen visited Saturday afternoon with Sylvia and Norma Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter transacted business at Kewaskum Thursday.

A Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claus spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn are spending a few days visiting with relatives at Cascade this week.

Miss Elva Glass, Raymond Mertes and Raymond Krahn were business callers at Kewaskum Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bayer of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the latter's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Heberer.

Mr. Stark and sons of Milwaukee and Fred Koepke and daughter Anna visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and son.

A large number of friends surprised Miss Verona Glass Thursday evening at her home. It being her 17th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Giese and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diener and family, Raymond Krahn spent Sunday at the Wm. Glass home.

Mrs. Wm. Deckliver entertained several relatives and friends at her home Sunday evening in honor of her son Paul's 20th birthday anniversary.

The following visited Sunday evening at the Albert Koepke home: Arno, Erwin and Leona Mattes, Aug. Krueger, Wm. Glass and daughter Elva and Raymond Mertes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn Jr. and family of Spencer were entertained at supper Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.

The following spent Sunday evening with Lydia and Marie Muench: Clarence, Arthur and John Heberer, Leonard Glander, Verona and Sylvia Glass and Sirella and Celesta Janssen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and son August, Mrs. Herman Krahn and son Reuben of Spencer, Mrs. Herman Krahn Sr. and daughter and daughter and Raymond Mertes and Mr. and Mrs. Will Suemnicht and sons of Cascade spent Friday evening with the Martin Krahn family.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht Jr. and family near Cascade: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and sons Elroy and Marlowe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Held, Mrs. H. Glass and daughter Norma and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Renetta.

## LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz were Kewaskum callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Laveranz and family spent Sunday at Eden.

Charles Krueger, Gus Laveranz and family spent Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at the Herman Fick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn spent Tuesday at the Chas. Krueger home.

Mrs. John Schultz visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Opperman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter spent Sunday at Campbellport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder visited at the Fleischman home at Campbellport Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and family visited Wednesday evening with Wm. Krueger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Janssen and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and daughter Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Krahn spent Monday evening with Chas. Krueger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and daughter Marjorie spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald.

## BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberhard motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Liernan spent Sunday with the Adolph Vagelsang family.

Mr. Perlick of Milwaukee was a business caller in our burg Thursday.

Mr. Ballard of Milwaukee was a business caller in our village last Friday.

C. A. Baumbach of Milwaukee was a business caller in our burg one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubach and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig were business callers at Plymouth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenhine of West Bend spent Sunday with the G. A. Leifer family.

Miss Ella Goeie spent a few days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behnke of Campbellport motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muehlis of Wayne and Mrs. Chas. Spradow and son Walter of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mrs. Adelia Holz.

Miss Irene Ludwig entertained the following friends Sunday: Miss Coral Liebenstein, Mabel Kohl, Mildred Hearty and Olive Voigt.

Otto Hauser and mother motored through our burg, enroute to Cascade Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer entertained the following relatives at supper Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer and son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molker line of West Bend.

Henry Held, Oscar Held, Albert Held of Milwaukee and Wm. Held of New York, and Frank and Jac. Held from here visited with their mother, Mrs. Jac. Held Sr. Sunday.

The school fair held here last Friday was well attended, the children had the school rooms decorated with oak leaves and pine, ice cream and sandwiches, coffee and pop corn were served.

Mrs. Anna Reis entertained the following children Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Oettinger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Triphan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Enright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reis.

## EAST VALLEY

Wm. Pesch was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday.

Myron and Rosalia Rinzel spent Sunday at Grandville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden called on Steve Ketter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Peter Bell and son Willis were Kewaskum callers Monday.

Mrs. Peter Bell and son Willis were Kewaskum callers Friday.

L. Hildenberg and Mr. Ziegler spent Sunday with Steve Ketter.

Ed. Uelmen and sons were Kewaskum callers Wednesday.

Wm. Herres called at the Steve Ketter home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family spent Sunday at St. Kilian.

Nic Hammes and Ed. Uelmen were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Nic Hammes made a business trip to Kewaskum Wednesday.

Peter Rinzel and son Edmund were Boltonville callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Steve Ketter spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Steve Klein.

Peter Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Jantz spent Sunday at West Bend.

Miss Olive Ketter was employed at the home of Martin Krahn last week.

Peter Schiltz spent Thursday with his son John Schiltz at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and 4 children were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Wm. and Joseph Hammes spent Tuesday evening at the Hubert Rinzel home.

Nic Hammes and sons Joseph and William were Kewaskum callers last Tuesday.

Arno Stahl and Miss Olive Ketter spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee.

Olive and Veronica Rinzel spent Thursday evening with Annabelle Hummeler.

Raymond Stahl and Miss Marie Luebach spent Friday evening with Miss Olive Ketter.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roden and Mrs. John Jung spent Sunday at the Steve Ketter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and daughter and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel spent Friday at Grandville.

Nic Hammes and son Joseph and Hubert and Peter Rinzel were Campbellport callers Saturday.

Peter Rinzel and son Anton and Hubert Rinzel and son Myron were New Paine callers Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and children spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden of St. Michaels and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schladweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzing and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family.

## FAIRVIEW

John Burns was a business caller at Eden Monday.

Mrs. John Burns spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner were callers at Campbellport Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughter Hazel spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramel of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the Charles Buehner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtensteiger of Campbellport were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

Thomas Curran and Dr. A. C. Marth of Campbellport were callers at the Mark Klotz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and son Thomas and daughter Loretta spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughters, Hazel, Florella and Marcella spent Saturday at Campbellport.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Galow and daughter Mildred of Fond du Lac spent Saturday afternoon at Charles Buehner's home.

FOR SALE CHEAP—House and lot in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis., R. D. 2.—Advertisement 9-3-17

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# BOYS' APPAREL SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
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Special prices on the things your boys need—

Underwear, Shoes, Hosiery, Sweaters, Caps, Overalls, Pants

at prices that show real savings

SPECIAL—Your choice of any one of our Boys' Suits, at a reduction of **20 per cent**

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Our entire stock offered at a reduction of

**20 per cent**

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**WOMEN'S BLOOMERS**

Made of a durable grade of saten in black, navy and green. Full cut, good fitting, elastic ends, wonderful values, at

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West Bend, Wisconsin

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  - Drawing of your legal papers.
- Insurance—
  - 1. Fire
  - 2. Automobile
  - 3. Life
  - 4. Accident & Health
  - 5. Any other kind of insurance you want
- Notary Public
- If you have anything for sale or exchange; lost or found articles we will place them on our bulletin board and help you in every way possible to locate same.

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

The Bank of the People and for all the People

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For a first-class, up-to-date line of ladies, men's, boys' and children's Shoes, at prices that will compare with any dealer, call on us. We handle the Famous

**JULIA MARLOWE and K. Z. LINES**

for Women and Children and the Rohm and Thorood brands for Men and Boys.

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly and Neatly Done

**GILBERT'S SHOE STORE**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

Full Line of U. S. Rubbers For The Whole Family

**AUBURN**

G. Diekmann and family spent Monday evening with Peter Treiber.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sook and daughters Ella and Edna visited with the Alex Sook family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family and Jos. Uelmen spent Sunday evening with the Jake Harter family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Raymond returned home Friday after visiting relatives in the northern part of the state.

The following spent Sunday with the Gustav Diekmann family: Mr. and Mrs. Will Jens, Mrs. Wm. Jens Sr., and Miss Cook of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Johnson and family of New Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer of Rimore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber.

Jacob Terlinden and sister Lydia of Bonduel and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Howard of Mondovi spent a few days of last week with the Peter Terlinden family.

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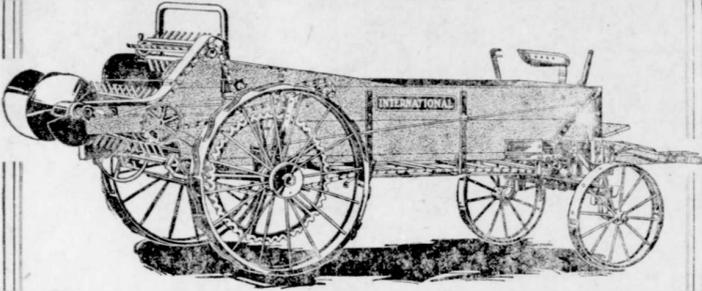
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## International Manure Spreader

Run Your Eyes Over These Best-yet Features:

1. **Roller Bearings.** Roller bearings at seven points—the only spreader so equipped.
2. **Double Ratchet Drive.** Walking beam transmission from main axle eccentric and extra large ratchet wheel give easy, strong, steady feed. No pounding or jerking, due to extra-long movement of pawls on ratchet wheel—only two power impulses on ratchet for every revolution of 46-inch drive wheels. Box tapered to eliminate friction on box sides. Six feed speeds.
3. **Oscillating Front Axle.** Auto-type, permitting short turn. No pole whipping. No strain on frame.
4. **Power: Both Wheels.** Power is transmitted direct from main axle to beaters, wide-spread spiral and manure conveyor—not through beaters to conveyor or vice versa.
5. **Wheels Track.** Rear wheels track with the front wheels, lightening draft.
6. **Tight Bottom.** There is no clogging, jamming apron, because the spreader has a tight bottom. Spreads anything. Retains all liquid manure.
7. **Two Beaters.** Two all-steel beaters with chisel-pointed square teeth work from both top and bottom of the load. Allow extra-high load.
8. **Wide-Spread.** The spiral behind the beaters gives the manure a third beating, and spreads it finely and uniformly beyond the wheels.
9. **All-Steel Main Frame.** Does not check, rot or warp. Wood box sides hold only the load. Frame holds operating mechanism independently of box; keeps alignment perfect.

The New International—made in two sizes—is unquestionably the best spreader value on the market today, and when you consider it in connection with its price, it is so far ahead of all others that there is really no comparison.

We have a sample spreader set up for your inspection. Come in and look it over.

A. G. KOCH, Kewaskum, Wis.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER  
FARM MACHINES  
SALES SERVICE

## I. S. AARON

"The Chicago Tailor"

### Moving to New Headquarters

ON account of moving into the Marx building, formerly the postoffice, next week, I will offer bargains in my entire stock before moving. Such bargains as Boys' Suits, Boys' Pants, Men's Pants, Shirts, Ties, Caps, Overalls.

Come in and look us over!

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

A mistake Day, November 11th.  
—Mrs. Carl Raether spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.  
—Miss Laura Doms spent Wednesday at West Bend.  
—Mrs. H. Barth was a Milwaukee caller on Tuesday.  
—Geo. H. Schmidt spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.  
—Geo. Kippenhan was a Milwaukee business caller Tuesday.  
—J. B. Day of Hartford was a peasant village caller Tuesday.  
—John Van Blarcom and son John moved to Milwaukee Monday.  
—Herbert Holz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the L. D. Guth family.  
—Miss Hulda Quandt of Jackson spent the week-end with home folks.  
—The regular monthly stock fair on Wednesday was fairly well attended.  
—Miss Irene Peters of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental roof.  
—Otto Wessenberg of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his brothers here.  
—Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeister of West Bend spent Tuesday in the village.  
—Peter Dricken of West Bend called on old time friends in the village Monday.  
—Oscar Koerble and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess and family at New Fane.  
—Miss Dorothy Driessel of Milwaukee visited with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel this week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Husting of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the D. M. Rosenheimer family.  
—Dr. Alvin Backus and family of Cedarburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backhaus.  
—Math Beisler and lady friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisler Sr.  
—Mrs. Ida Schmidt and children spent Sunday with the Wm. Kloke family at Campbellsport.  
—Arthur Steer and family of Mayville spent Saturday and Sunday with Peter Greiten and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winkler and John Calhoun and family of Sheboygan spent Sunday here with Fred Belger and family.  
—Mrs. Frank O'Meara and children Ruth, Roger and Mary of West Bend spent Sunday as guests of the Theo. Schoofs family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Howard of Fillmore spent Sunday with Mrs. Crass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klesig.  
—The Misses Elsie and Helen Rammel returned home Tuesday after spending several days with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marx and family and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Marx and family visited with Mrs. Martha Marx and family Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raether and daughter Frances visited with Mrs. Arthur Guenther at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac last Sunday.  
—FOR SERVICE—Thoroughbred Poland China Boar. Inquire of Albert Seefeldt Kewaskum, Wis. R. D. 1.—Advertisement. 10-29-3  
—Misses Ole Klassen and Regina Lorge of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family and with And. Martin and wife.  
—Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday, where she spent the day with her mother, Mrs. H. J. Lay, who was operated upon for the removal of a tumor recently.  
—Wm. Enright returned to Chicago Sunday, after spending a two weeks' vacation with his father, John Enright and other relatives in the towns of Mitchell and Farmington.  
—Hugo Bratz and family and Mrs. A. F. Bratz of Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Witt and son, Mrs. C. H. Witt and Mrs. J. W. Kane of Fredonia visited with the John H. Klesig family last Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and family, and Mrs. Otto Jokisch of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. John Faber and family of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel Sunday.  
—Monday, October 31st is Halloween. We warn that anyone inclined to play pranks do so without destroying property, for you will be liable to a severe punishment by law, if the owner of said property so desires to have it.  
—I. S. Aaron, the Chicago Tailor, located in the postoffice building, located on the east side of the city hall, has rented the Marx building, formerly occupied by the post office. Mr. Aaron intends to move his tailor shop some time next week into his new quarters.  
—We erred in our last week's issue when we stated that Theodore Schmidt was allowed \$240 in the case against Joseph P. Wessinger of Allenton, which was tried in circuit court at West Bend last week. It should have read that Mr. Schmidt was allowed \$420 in damages.  
—Mrs. Perd. Raether left Monday for Fond du Lac. She returned home Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Guenther, who had been confined to the St. Agnes hospital on account of illness. Mrs. Guenther's condition is greatly improved, which is indeed welcome news to her many friends here.  
—The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace church will hold their annual chicken supper in the basement of the Peace church on Wednesday, November 16. A charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 years of age, will be made. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m. All are most cordially invited.  
—A card party will be held by the Royal Neighbors in the M. W. A. hall on Wednesday evening, November 9th. Schafkopf, cinch, 500, hambo and rummy will be played, for which appropriate prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be served. Admission 35 cents, including lunch. A cordial invitation is extended to all.  
—George Steiner, located two and one-half miles north of Lomira, had one of his pure bred Berkshire pigs killed by a large timber wolf last Tuesday morning. Mr. Steiner heard the pigs squeal at about four o'clock in the morning, but thinking that change of temperature had caused them to fight for a warm place. When he went out to feed them he found one of them with the entrails torn out. The pig was valued at \$50.

—Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kumrow attended the funeral of Mrs. Perschbacher's and Mrs. Kumrow's brother Carl Krueger at Clintonville on Thursday.  
—At a meeting held by the representatives of the Badger Firemen's association at the Republican House, Milwaukee last Sunday, it was decided that the 1922 tournament shall be held at Grafton.

—On Saturday evening Oct. 15th, a number of relatives and friends attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Stern and family, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern's cotton wedding anniversary and Fred Stern's birthday anniversary. All present had an enjoyable good time. Music was furnished by Otto Meinerke.

—A number of relatives, friends and neighbors helped Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tesch celebrate their China wedding anniversary on Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Otto Meinerke and a friend of St. Michaels. At 11 o'clock a delicious midnight dinner was served to the guests by the hostess. The guests departed at a wee hour in the morning and all present had an enjoyable good time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Urban Frost entertained the following last Sunday in honor of the christening of their little son: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Frost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Frost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and family, Mrs. Henry Bremser, Miss Adela Klein and Miss Gertrude Stevenson. The little fellow received the name of Harold William Ernest. The sponsors were: Mr. and Mrs. William Frost and Ernest Frost.

—A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter Sunday night in honor of it being Mrs. Harter's birthday anniversary. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Ed. Uelmen and family, Jacob Schiltz and family, John Pesch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes, Perry, Elmer and Lester Nigh, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall, Louis Nordhaus and family, Gust Lorenz and family, John Uelmen and family, Joe Uelmen, Frank Lade, Wm. Garber, Nic Schiltz, Frank Rose, Joe and Jerome Harter, Mr. and Mrs. John Harter. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. At midnight a delicious lunch was served after which the guests departed wishing Mrs. Harter many returns of the day.

### TOWN SCOTT

Ed. Vorpahl was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday.  
Walter Vorpahl was a Kewaskum caller Monday.  
Alex. Geier spent Sunday with Ted and Aloys Schneider.  
Miss Loretta Koepke visited with Sirella Doman Sunday.  
Miss Renetta Vorpahl spent Thursday with Mrs. Joe Berres.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack a baby girl on Monday.  
Willie Gessner of Silver Creek spent Sunday with the Gessner Bros.  
Rev. Kanies and family visited with Edwin Klug and family Sunday.  
Mrs. Joe Berres visited with Dorothy Theusch Tuesday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doegnitz called on John Aupperle and family Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer spent Sunday with August Stange and family.  
Mrs. Joe Berres and Dorothy Theusch were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brandenburg spent Sunday with Frank Vetter and family.  
Andrew Vorpahl purchased a racoon hound from Louis Bankelman last week.  
Walter and Ed. Vorpahl are hauling wood for Koch Bros. in Kewaskum this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Kanies and daughter Esther were Milwaukee callers Friday and Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch visited with Joe Moldenhauer and family on Friday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. August Stange visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz on Sunday evening.  
Miss Dorothy Theusch intends to leave for Milwaukee next Saturday for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berres, John and Dorothy and Roman Theusch were at West Bend Sunday evening.  
Mrs. Joe Berres and Miss Dora Theusch visited with Miss Renetta Vorpahl Wednesday afternoon.  
John Pesch and family spent Sunday evening with Joe Harter at Five Corners, it being Mrs. Harter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rammel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rammel and Grandpa Rammel spent Sunday with Joe Moldenhauer and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hettner and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Paul and Julius Geier and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berres and John Vorpahl, Dora Theusch, Roman Theusch spent Sunday evening at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter and daughter and Miss Anna and Karl Geesner of West Bend spent Sunday with Paul Geier and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timler and son Clarence and Mr. Miske and Grandpa Moldenhauer of Milwaukee visited with Fred Haack and family Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Berres Miss Dora Theusch Mrs. Theusch spent Wednesday at Barton. They remained for a few days' visit with Peter Schaeffer and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gessner and daughter Minnie and son Frank, Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Backhaus spent Sunday with Arthur Glander and family at Random Lake.

### NEW SCHOOL BOOKS

School books are prepared with utmost care. They contain only the best established facts of human learning they have no room for theories and vagaries. They mean to give only "the middle of the road" truths and so they are dependable. We have new books on science check full of helpful information in our high school; scientific books and bulletins for the latest out from which our young people can learn to appreciate. Economics that was not heard of a year ago. This state is agricultural. Its products increase every year. Its people are prosperous. But when the land gets old and woody, the corn worm is in the ear, the chafin bug infects the house, potato blight and all other ills assail the crop. It is only the best and most reliable way to learn these useful things. Go to school this winter and all it good luck that you can get.

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## Cotton Goods

Although the prices have been advanced by the mills and wholesalers, we are still selling Cotton Goods at the lowest prices of the season. Take our advice and buy your

Outing Flannels 15c a yd. and up  
Muslins at 11c a yard and up  
Bed Blankets \$1.85 a pr. and up

Special in Men's Suspenders  
Worth 60c, at 29c

Pillsbury's Best Flour  
\$9.50 per barrel

Biggest Bargain of the Season  
Men's heavy fleece lined Union Suits, worth \$1.85, at per suit \$1.10

Our stock in every department is complete and we invite you to visit our different departments and compare prices.

## L. ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN



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I employ the best methods and treat successfully all forms of Chronic Diseases.

Stomach and Heart Troubles, Urinary, Kidney, Bladder and Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, Catarrh, Asthma, Rheumatism, Liver Complaints, Dropsy, Gout, Fistula, Piles, Constipation.

LADIES! If you are suffering from periodical Headache, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Displacements, Pains in the Back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

If you cannot call, write

DOCTOR TURBIN  
Masonic Temple, CHICAGO

### LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	85c
Wheat	50c to 90c
Barley	40c to 60c
Rye No. 1	75c
Oats	old 52c new 30c
Alsyke seed, per 100	10.00 to 14.00
White Clover seed per 100	20.00 to 30.00
Eggs fresh	46c
Unwashed wool	16-18
Beans, per lb.	4c
Hides (calf skin)	10
Cow Hides	3c to 4c
Horse Hides	2.00 to 2.50
Honey, lb.	15c
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	11
Ducks	23
Spring Chickens	17
Hens	18

(Subject to change)

## Every Farmer Needs A Checking Account

He wants to keep track of farm income and expenses with as little book-keeping as possible—but he wants his records to be absolutely accurate.

THAT'S WHY EVERY FARMER NEEDS A CHECKING ACCOUNT.

We have a check book ready and waiting for you.

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SENATE PASSES COMPROMISE BILL

Votes a Maximum of 50 Per Cent Surtax on Incomes.

VICTORY FOR PROGRESSIVES

Measure, if Made a Law, Would Be Effective on Incomes Obtained During the Calendar Year of 1922.

Washington, Oct. 25.—After rejecting proposals to retain the present 65 per cent maximum surtax and to reduce the maximum to 52 per cent, the senate approved a maximum of 50 per cent, provided under the compromise reached between Republican groups.

The new surtax maximum, if made a law, would be effective on incomes obtained during the calendar year of 1922, taxes on which would be payable in 1923.

There were three roll calls on the question of surtax rates. The 50 per cent maximum was approved by a vote of 54 to 33.

That vote carried with it the entire schedule of surtax rates as framed by the group of progressive Republican senators led by Senators McCormick of Illinois, LeBaron of Wisconsin and Capper of Kansas.

Decreases in surtax rates are provided all along the line. The lowest rate is 1 per cent of the amount by which the net income exceeds \$6,000 and does not exceed \$10,000. Under the present law, the 1 per cent rate applies on incomes between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The 50 per cent rate applies on the portion of income above \$200,000.

The 13 Republicans who voted against the 50 per cent maximum were Senator Calkins of New York, Dillingham of Vermont, Edge and Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Hale and Fernald of Maine, Moses and Keyes of New Hampshire, McLean of Connecticut, Smead of Utah, Spencer of Missouri, Harrod of Oklahoma and Cameron of Arizona.

The first proposal voted on was an amendment by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Democrat, for acceptance of the reduced surtax rates on incomes of less than \$100,000 but the retention of present rates on incomes in excess of \$100,000, those rates ranging up to 65 per cent on the amount in excess of \$1,000,000.

The Hitchcock amendment was rejected by a vote of 23 to 43. It failed to receive the support of all the Democrats. Those who voted for it included five Republicans, Senators Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California, Kenyon of Iowa, LaFollette of Wisconsin and Norbeck of South Dakota.

After the Hitchcock amendment was rejected, Senator Calkins of New York offered an amendment for acceptance of the reduced surtax rates as proposed in the 50 per cent compromise schedule up to the rate of 32 per cent on incomes above \$68,000. The Calkins amendment eliminated all the higher surtax rates above 32 per cent.

This amendment was beaten by a vote of 15 to 51.

All of the 15 senators voting in the affirmative were Republicans.

After the question of surtax rates was disposed of, the senate began consideration of normal tax rates on individual incomes. Senator Gerry, Rhode Island, Democrat, spoke on his amendment for reduction of a normal tax of 2 per cent on amounts up to \$5,000, 4 per cent on the portion between \$5,000 and \$10,000, 6 per cent on the portion between \$10,000 and \$15,000, and 8 per cent on amounts over \$15,000.

This would be a substitute for the present normal tax of 4 per cent on the portion of an income below \$4,000, and 8 per cent on that above \$4,000, which are not changed under the pending bill. The amendment was under consideration when adjournment was taken. It was expected to meet with defeat today.

FOUR KILLED IN VIRGINIA

Two Negroes Kill Sheriff and Policeman—Burn to Death in Hayrack.

Orange, Va., Oct. 25.—Justice reached out in a tongue of flame here, consuming in its wake the bodies of two negroes, who, a short time before, from a barricaded hayrack, had shot and killed the sheriff of Orange county, the sergeant of the Orange police force, and seriously wounded nine other white men, most of whom are prominent citizens of this locality. Sparks flying from the smoking guns of the negroes at bay set the torch to their own funeral pyre. Meanwhile the streets of Orange were patrolled by armed deputies.

Father Kills Elopings Girl

Canton, Ill., Oct. 25.—Infuriated by the elopement of his fifteen-year-old daughter Rosa with her sweetheart, Mike Mihelich, thirty-seven, Thomas Feliz, farmer, shot and killed the girl, then killed himself.

Four Children Burn to Death

Springfield, O., Oct. 25.—Four children were burned to death at the home of Charles Stephenson near Mechanicsburg while their parents were away. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Cotton Industry Shows Increase

Washington, Oct. 25.—Increased activity in the cotton manufacturing industry was shown by a census bureau report. During September 33,808,415 spindles were operated, as compared with 32,524,100 in August.

Mexican Troops Rout Insurgents

Veracruz, Mex., Oct. 25.—Col. Bolivar Sierra, commanding federal forces, attacked troops of Gen. Aspijuez near Vera Cruz, forcing him to flee in the direction of Puebla, after ten of his men were killed.

RABBI J. S. KORNFELD



Rabbi Joseph Saul Kornfeld of Columbus, O., who has been asked by the President to accept a diplomatic post. The rabbi was born in Austria-Hungary in 1876 and took up his residence in Columbus in 1907. He is an author of Jewish history.

RAIDS IN ST. LOUIS

United States Agents Seize Home Brew Supplies.

General Prohibition Agent Campbell Says Campaigns Will Be Made in Other Cities.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.—Federal prohibition agents seized large quantities of malt extract, hops, bottle cappers, crocks, siphons and other commodities which could be utilized in the manufacture of home brew in the store-rooms of a local importing company.

The seizure was made by Andrew McCampbell, general prohibition agent of Washington, and other agents. No arrests were made. This is the first seizure of its kind here. McCampbell said similar seizures would be made in several other cities.

The manufacture of home brew is not permitted under the recent ruling of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. It was pointed out by agents that permits to manufacture beer are issued only to proprietors of de-alcoholizing plants, and those using vaporizing processes.

It was held lawful under the ruling of Commissioner Haynes to seize such articles as were placed in government charge here.

Members of the importing company said the seizure was regarded as a plan of the government to make a test case to determine whether dealers may sell hops and malt extracts, and similar necessities for home brewing.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes left here for a survey of the liquor situation in Kentucky.

Run running on the Canadian border has been reduced almost 50 per cent. It was announced by prohibition headquarters after a conference by Collins M. Graves, a federal prohibition director of the state of Vermont. The improved situation was said to have been attributed by Mr. Graves to co-operation on the part of Canadian officials.

HALT EX-KING'S ADVANCE

Regent Horthy's Troops Defeat Former Emperor Karl's Advance Guard Near Budapest.

London, Oct. 24.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna states that the troops sent by Regent Horthy have repulsed the advance guard of Emperor Karl. The clash occurred at Budapest, in the vicinity of Budapest.

Emperor Karl's forces are reported to now consist of three divisions, under command of General Hagedues. Telephone communication between Vienna and Budapest has been stopped, and one report says that Karl has reached Budapest.

4 WOMEN DIE IN AUTO CRASH

Rain Blurs Windshield and Car is Driven on Track in Front of Train.

Baldwin, Me., Oct. 22.—An automobile shopping trip to Portland ended in the death of four women and severe injuries to a fifth when their machine was struck by a passenger train. Rain which blurred the windshield was believed to have been responsible for the accident.

Abolish Rail Board; Schwab

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Immediate abolition of the United States railway labor board and the immediate reduction of transportation rates is the solution offered for the present industrial chaos by Charles M. Schwab.

Bulgarian War Minister Slain

Sofia, Oct. 25.—M. Dimitroff, Bulgarian minister of war, was assassinated while motoring near Kosterdilly, a resort 45 miles southwest of this city. His chauffeur and two companions also were killed.

Briand Coming to U. S.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The French premier ordered Premier Briand to go to the Washington conference for the unique purpose of insisting upon a military defensive alliance of America, France and England.

May Cut Freight Rates

Washington, Oct. 22.—Immediate reduction of freight rates on basic commodities, coal, lumber, grain, hay, feed, fruit and vegetables is expected as a result of a conference at the White House.

PEACE MEET OF RAIL MEN FAILS

Union Chiefs Walk Out of Parley With Board at Chicago.

LEE RETURNS TO CLEVELAND

U. S. Rail Board Wires Washington in Effort to Avert Split—Strike Can't Be Postponed, Says Switchmen's Head.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—The United States government stepped into the rail strike situation and assumed jurisdiction of the dispute.

An ultimatum, virtually charging the unions and the roads with violations of federal statutes, was served by the United States rail labor board. It cited the rail executives and the union chiefs to a joint session here, at which they will be compelled to prove they are not violating a law, through breaking of the board's wage cut order of July 1.

The session is set for next Wednesday. Until it has been held all parties to the wage dispute and strike threat are ordered to maintain a "hands-off" attitude with reference to any wage actions.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Efforts of the government, through the United States rail board, to avert the threatened railroad strike failed when the representatives of the "Big Five" brother-hoods announced no decision was possible and began laying plans to depart.

The rail board wired to Washington for further instructions. A brief formal statement by the labor board at the close of the meeting indicated, however, the situation was not hopeless. It said:

"There has been a full and frank discussion. The labor board and the brother-hoods exchanged views in a perfectly pleasant way. The interview was beneficial, but we cannot say that any definite results were obtained."

W. G. Lee, representative of the Order of Railway Trainmen and one of the "Big Five" conferees, summed up the meeting with the United States railroad board in an effort to avert the threatened rail strike, left hurriedly for the union's headquarters at Cleveland, after attending the first session. The opening session closed at 5 p. m. Mr. Lee hurried to the Great Northern hotel, where he immediately began efforts to obtain a berth reservation to Cleveland.

"Prestoned as to the cause of his action—whether it indicated a settlement or a breakup of the conference—he said:

"I am leaving tonight for Cleveland. If I can get a berth on either of the night trains, you can draw your own conclusions."

Although no formal statements were given out at the end of the session, hints from the conferees indicated that the strike may be averted.

"We have no authority," said T. C. Cashen, head of the Switchmen's Union, speaking informally for the brother-hoods, "to take any action looking toward postponement of the strike. Either the strike is on or off on the date set."

Included in the group of "Big Five" leaders who reached the city at the summons of the government were Warren S. Stone of the engineers, L. E. Sheppard of the conductors, Mr. Lee of the railway trainmen, W. I. Carter of the firemen and Mr. Cashen.

Mr. Lee on his arrival was inclined to scoff at the idea of the railway board having power to enforce its ruling but expressed a desire to be shown such power, if it existed. He took the stand that the board's only power lies through the interstate commerce commission.

"We have been trying for a year and a half," he said, "to get the board to enforce its decisions, but never were able to succeed. Now the board says that it has that authority to enforce its rulings toward the unions. I hope it has, but I doubt it."

"The only class of workers over which the government has any control is the railway men, this control coming through the interstate commerce commission. The government would never attempt to tell plumbers, carpenters or workers in any other class what to do."

Announcement was made by Louis F. Glass, secretary of the International Order of Railway Trainmen, that that organization had voted against a strike.

"At a meeting in Chicago," he said, "stewards of 67 divisions of our organization, the yardmasters, voted unanimously not to leave the railway properties in case a strike is called, as they were sure their case before the interstate commerce commission for an eight-hour day will be decided in their favor."

Bandits Rob Gamblers

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 25.—Five unmasked men held up a crowd of 16 gamblers in a roadhouse near here and secured \$4,000, nine valuable watches, six diamond rings, two diamond studs and several overcoats.

Yukon Closes for Winter

Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 25.—Navigation on the Yukon is closed and the first mail stage, drawn by four horses, left for Whitehorse. The stages form the only link between Dawson and the coast during the long winter.

Gets Knox Post in Senate

Washington, Oct. 24.—Senator Washworth of New York was chosen a member of the senate foreign relations committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania.

Kills Eleven; Ends Life

Manila, P. I., Oct. 24.—A Moro named Andangan, becoming suddenly insane at Cotabato, island of Mindanao, ran amuck, killed eleven members of his family with a bolo and then committed suicide.

ADMIRAL DE BON



Admiral De-Bon of the French navy will head the French naval delegation to the limitation of armaments conference in Washington.

U. S. Market Report

Marketgram of Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates.

Washington, Oct. 25.—For the week ending October 22.—GRAIN—Wheat prices under heavy, drastic decline since 1921, when there was an upturn. The decline was influenced by government report of excesses, the stocks of grain with slow demand, weakness in continental exchange, threatened rail strike and lack of support. At those underlines was easy. Reduction of freight rates on grain and flour in Far West has been ordered by closing at 41c. December corn down 1c, at 67c; Minnesota December wheat closed at 41.30c; Kansas City December wheat, 40.50c; Chicago December wheat, 40.50c; Chicago May wheat, 41.50c; Minneapolis May wheat, 41.50c; Winnipeg May wheat, 41.50c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter closing prices, 42 score; New York, 42c; Chicago, 42c; Philadelphia, 42c; Boston, 42c. Cheese markets firm, following advances on Wisconsin cheese board October 24. There was an unsettled market early in week, partly due to offerings of Canadian cheese at prices lower than domestic, but feeling more confident at present. October 21 prices at Wisconsin primary markets: 100 lb. cheddar, 20c; 20 lb. cheddar, 20c; Young Americans, 10c; Young Americans, 10c; Young Americans, 10c; Young Americans, 10c.

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Oshkosh—Judge George W. Burnell, 87 years old, Civil War veteran, who has occupied the circuit court bench at Oshkosh for thirty-six years, died at his home in that city after a short illness. He succumbed to pneumonia, which developed from a severe cold. Judge Burnell was born in St. Albans, Vt. He was graduated from Albany law school in 1861 and the same year enlisted with a volunteer New England regiment as a private. He was later promoted to second lieutenant and upon his transfer to another organization to a captaincy. He resigned his commission in 1865 after having been severely wounded in battle. Following the war he started practicing law in Oshkosh. Shortly afterward he was elected district attorney. Gov. Rusk appointed him to fill a circuit court vacancy in 1881. At the next election he was returned to office and has continued on the circuit court bench ever since. Judge Burnell was a Mason, Elk and member of the Cathedral club, composed of leading Oshkosh professional and business men. He was also active in the American Legion and G. A. R.

Birchwood—Farmers of Washburn

county have been allotted 29,600 pounds of picric acid, according to Lee Stewart, land clearing supervisor. The explosive is to be used in continuing the clearing of 10,000 acres of land. Farmers of that county who have ordered picric acid will be saved approximately \$6,000 on their fall explosives as a result of purchasing this material rather than other explosives. Picric acid is gaining favor among farmers and settlers and it is evident that more land will be cleared in the next few years than was cleared in the last ten years because of the adoption of this explosive.

Appleton—Living costs in Appleton

for the average family of five, have declined \$300 from the peak prices of 1920, a price survey by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce shows. It now is possible to support a family of five at a comfortable standard of living at an annual expenditure of \$1,365.51, as compared with \$1,675.51 in 1920, it was stated. The survey showed a decline in everything but rents and sundries, which includes things necessary to a proper living standard. Rents still are increasing and are now \$8 per cent above 1914 prices.

Kiel—With obligations totaling

about \$135,000, the Kiel Cheese and Butter Co. has been placed in the hands of trustees by creditors and stockholders. J. B. Loun, Kiel, and W. J. Paulson, Chilton, were named to take charge of the company with a third trustee to be named by cheese makers who are creditors. Inability to make collections on outstanding accounts estimated at \$75,000 and difficulties resulting from the slump in prices since January are said to be responsible for the situation. The plant at Kiel is listed at a physical valuation of \$20,000. Liabilities of the company, according to a statement, include \$49,000 owing to cheese-makers and brokers and \$86,000 to 25 banks. The company is owned by Green Bay interests.

Green Bay—Hot lunches will

be served during the winter months in every rural school in Brown county. According to the plans of E. A. Seymour, county school superintendent, the household arts' classes in each institution will have charge of the meals. Oil stoves for cooking purposes have been purchased by the county board. The meals will be served on the non-profit plan. Assessment will be divided between all the pupils. Students doing the cooking and preparing the lunches will be given credit in their academic standing.

Ribblesland—A carload of big

mouth black bass from the Mississippi river was planted in the lakes near Minocqua by the Wisconsin conservation commission. These fish were presented to the state by the conservation commission of the Mississippi river. The bass are of a different type than those common in the northern Wisconsin waters. They are distinguished by the mouth which extends back beyond the eye lines. Forty per cent of the fish were yearlings and the majority of them were four to six inches in length.

Janesville—Income taxes for Rock

county for the year of 1921 increased \$16,818 over the figures for the preceding year. This tax is for incomes earned in 1920—the peak of the industrial boom in Beloit and Janesville—to be collected this year. The total normal income tax for Rock county amounted to \$161,127.67. In Beloit there was an increase of nearly \$20,000 and in Janesville more than \$7,000. In the villages and townships there was a reduction over the previous figures.

Kenosha—George C. Johnson, of

Neenah, has purchased the Neenah Dairy company from H. J. Frank and F. F. Kresse. The establishment, which manufactures butter on an extensive scale for wholesale and retail trade and sells other dairy products, is the largest of its kind in this section of the state.

Plymouth—The Plymouth Association

of Commerce is planning to obtain daily market reports from Chicago by wireless and to relay them to the farmers through the Plymouth telephone exchange. In this way reports would reach the farmers several hours earlier than is now possible.

Madison—Petty larceny and bad

check passing was bitterly scored in a recent issue of the Cardinal. It was charged Madison merchants lost \$1,000 last year in forged and bad checks. It was announced that students will be shown no clemency in the future.

Madison—Wisconsin potatoes are

# SISTERS

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By  
**KATHLEEN  
NORRIS**

## MARTIN AND CHERRY.

Sympathetic doctor Strickland, retired, is living with his family at Mill Valley, just out of San Francisco. Anne, the doctor's niece, is twenty-four. Alix, the doctor's daughter, is twenty-one. Cherry, the other daughter, is eighteen. Their closest friend is Peter Joyce, an old, jovial sort of fellow. He is secretly in love with beautiful Cherry. Martin Lloyd, a visiting mining engineer, pays court to Cherry and wins her promise to marry him. While the family are speculating about Cherry and Martin, Peter reasons his love for Cherry. Martin and Cherry of course are eager for an early wedding.

### (CHAPTER III—Continued.)

"Lord, don't ask me," Peter said, gruffly. "I think she's too young to marry anyone—but the mischief's done now."

"I think I'll talk to her," he rather decided. "Anything is better than having her make a mistake. I think she'll listen to me." And a day or two later he called her into the study. It was a quiet autumn morning, foggy yet warm, with a dewy, woody sweetness in the air.

"Before we decide this thing finally," the doctor said, smiling into her bright face, "before Martin writes his people that it's settled, I want to ask you to do something. It's something you won't like to do, my little girl. I want you to wait a while—wait a year."

"It was said," he watched the brightest gleam fade from her glowing face. She lowered her eyes. The line of her mouth grew firm.

"Wait until you're twenty, dear. That's young enough. I only ask you to wait a little time—to be sure, dear?"

"I can't take your old father's word for it," Dr. Strickland assented.

"It isn't that, Dad," she protested eagerly and affectionately. "I'll wait—I have waited. I'll wait until Christmas, or April, if you say so! But it won't make any difference; nothing will. I love him and he loves me, and we always will."

"You don't know," Cherry went on, with suddenly watering eyes, "you don't know what this summer of separation has meant to us both! If we must wait longer, why, we will, of course, but it will mean that I am just living along somehow—oh, I won't cry," she interrupted, smiling with wet lashes. "I'll try to bear it decently! But sometimes I feel as if I couldn't bear it."

A rush of tears choked her. She groped for a handkerchief and felt, as she had felt so many times, her father's handkerchief pressed into her hand. The doctor sighed. There was nothing more to be said.

So he gave Cherry a wedding check that made her dance with joy, and there was no more seriousness. There were gowns, dinners, theater parties and presents; every day brought its



They Fastened Over Her Corn-Colored Hair Her Mother's Lace Veil.

new surprise and new delight to Cherry. She had her cream-colored ruffled silk, but her sister and cousin persuaded her to be married in white, and it was their hands that dressed the first bride when the great day came, and fastened over her corn-colored hair her mother's lace veil.

It was a day of soft sweetness, not too brightly sunny, but warm and still under the trees. Until ten o'clock the mountain and the tops of the redwoods were tangled in scarfs of white fog, then the mellow sunlight pierced it with sudden spectacular brightening and lifting.

At twelve o'clock Charity Strickland became Charity Lloyd and was kissed and toasted and congratulated until her lovely little face was burning with color and her blue eyes were bewildered with fatigue. At two o'clock there were good-bys. Cherry had changed the wedding suit for the cream-colored ruffled silk then and wore the extravagant hat. It would be twenty-five dollars for a hat again, and never again would she see bronzed cheeks feathered against bronzed straw without remembering the clean little wood-smelling bedroom and the hour in which she had planned her wedding that over her fair hair, and had gone, demure and radiant and confident, to meet her husband in the old hallway.

She was confusedly kissed, passed from hand to hand, was conscious with a sort of strange aching at her heart that she was not only far from saying the usual heart-broken things in farewell, but was actually far from feeling them. She laughed at Alix's last nonsense, promised to write—wouldn't say good-by—would see them all soon—was coming, Martin—and so a last kiss for darling Dad and good-by and so many thanks and thanks to them all!

She was gone. With her the uncertain autumn sunshine vanished and a shadow fell on the forest. The mountain above the valley was blotted out with fog. The brown house seemed dark and empty when the last guest had gathered up his possessions and had gone.

The doctor had changed his unbuttoned smoking tunic for his shabby old smoking jacket, but Peter still looked unbuttoned and well dressed. Alix stepped down to sit between them and her father's arm went about her. She struggled against him in an unusual mood of tenderness and quiet.

"Be nice to me," she said, whimsically. "I'm lonely!"

"I'm!" he father said, significantly, tightening his arm. Peter moved up on the other side and locked his own arm in her free one. And so they sat, silent, depressed, their shoulders touching, their somber eyes fixed into the shadowy depths of the forest into which an October fog was softly and noiselessly creeping.

### CHAPTER IV.

Meanwhile the hot train sped on, and the drab autumn country flew by the windows, and still the bride sat wrapped in her dream, smiling, musing, rousing herself to notice the scenery.

When Martin asked her if she liked to be a married woman, traveling with her husband, she smiled and said that it seemed "funny." For the most part she was silent, pleased and interested, but not quite her usual unconcerned self. After dinner they had a long, murmured talk; she began to droop sleepily now, although even this long day had not paled her cheeks or visibly tired her.

At ten they stumbled out, cramped and overladen, and sniffling on tired foreheads with a rush of icy mountain air.

"Is this the place?" yawned Cherry, clinging to his arm.

"This is the place, Baby Girl; El Nido, and not much of a place!" her husband told her. "That's the Hotel McKinley, over there where the lights are! We stay there tonight and drive out to the mine tomorrow. I'll manage the bugs, but don't you stumbl!"

She was wide-awake now, looking alertly about her at the dark streets of the little town. Mud squelched beneath their feet, planks tilted. Beside Martin, Cherry entered the bright, cheerful lobby of a cheap hotel where men were smoking and spitting. She was beside him at the desk and saw him write on the register. "J. M. Lloyd and wife." The clerk pushed a key across the counter; Martin guided her to a rattling elevator.

She had a fleeting thought of home; of Dad reading before the fire, of the little brown room upstairs, with Alix, slender in her thin nightgown, yawning over her prayers. A rush of reluctance—of strangeness—of something like terror—smote her. She fought the homesickness down resolutely; everything would seem brighter tomorrow, when the morning and the sunshine came again.

There was a brown and red carpet in the oblong of the room, and a brown bureau, and a wide iron bed with a limp spread, and a peeling brown washstand with a pitcher and basin. The boy lighted a flare of electric lights which made the chocolate wall of wallpaper look like one pattern in the light and another in the shadow. A man laughed in the adjoining room; the voice seemed very near.

Cherry had never been in a hotel of this sort before. It seemed to her cheap and horrible; she did not want to stay in this room, and Martin, tipping the boy and asking for ice-water, seemed somehow a part of this new strangeness and crudeness. She began to be afraid that he would think she was silly, presently, if she said her prayers as usual.

In the morning Martin hired a phaeton and they drove out to the mine. Cherry had had a good breakfast and was wearing a new gown; they stepped another phaeton on the long, pleasant drive and Martin said to the fat man in it:

"Mr. Bates, I want to make you acquainted with my wife."

"Pleased to meet you, Mrs. Lloyd!" said the fat man, pleasantly. Martin told Cherry, when they passed him, that that was the superintendent of the mine, and seemed pleased at the encounter. Presently Martin put his arm about her and the bay horse dashed along at his own sweet will, while Martin's deep voice told his wife over and over again how adorable and beautiful she was and how he loved her.

Cherry listened happily, and for a little while the old sense of pride and achievement came back—she was married; she was wearing a plain gold ring! But after a few days that feeling vanished forever and instead it began to seem strange to her that she had ever been anything else than Martin's wife.

For several days she and Martin laughed incessantly and praised each other incessantly, while they experimented with cooking and ate delicious gypsy meats.

By midwinter Cherry had settled down to the business of life, buying and selling and hard sugar and matches and cleaning, sweeping, and making beds. She still kissed Martin good-by every morning and met him with an affectionate rush at the door when he came home, and they played Fleas Hundred evening after evening after dinner, quarreling for points and laughing at each other, while rain sluiced down on the porch. But sometimes she wondered how it had all come about, wondered what had become of the violent emotions that had picked her out of the valley home and established her here, in this strange place, with this man she had never seen a year ago.

Of these emotions little was left. She still liked Martin, she told herself, and she still told him that she loved him. But she knew she did not love him, and in such an association as theirs there can be no liking. Her thoughts rarely rested on him; she was either thinking of the prunes that were soaking, the firewood that was running low, the towels that a wet breeze was blowing on the line; or she was far away, drifting in vague realms where feelings enticed strange to this bare little mining camp and this hungry, busy, commonplace man.

The first time that she quarreled with Martin she cried for an entire day, with the old childish feeling that somehow her crying mattered, somehow her abandonment would help to straighten affairs. The cause of the quarrel was a trifle; her father had sent her a Christmas check and she immediately sent to a San Francisco shop for a clock that had taken her fancy months before.

Martin, who had chanced to be pressed for money, although she did not know it, was thunderstruck upon discovering that she had actually disposed of fifty dollars so lightly. For several days a shadow hung over their intercourse, and when the clock came, as large as a ham, gilded and quaint, he broke her heart afresh by pretending not to admire it.

But on Christmas eve he was delayed at the mine and Cherry, sniffling suddenly with the bitterness of having their first Christmas spoiled in this way, sat up for him, huddled in her silk wrapper by the air-tight stove. She was awakened by feeling herself lowered tenderly into bed and raised warm arms to clasp his neck and they kissed each other.

The next day they laughed at the clock together, and after that peace reigned for several weeks. But it was inevitable that another quarrel should come and then another; Cherry was young and undisciplined, perhaps not more selfish than other girls of her age, but self-centered and unreasonably. She had to learn self-control, and she hated to control herself. She had to economize when poverty possessed neither pretentiousness nor interest. They were always several weeks behind in the payment of domestic bills, and these recurring reminders of money stringency maddened Cherry. Sometimes she summed it up, with angry tears, retinding him that she was still wearing her trowsen dresses, and had no maid, and never went anywhere!

But she developed steadily. As she grew skilful in managing her little house, she also grew in the art of managing her husband and herself. She became clever at avoiding causes of disagreement; she listened, nodded, agreed, with a boiling heart, and had the satisfaction of having Martin's viewpoint over the next day, or the next hour, to meet her own secret conviction. Martin seemed satisfied, and all their little world accepted her as a matter of course. But under it all Cherry knew that something young and irresponsible and confident in her had been killed. She never liked to think of the valley, of the fogs and the spokes of sunlight under the redwood aisles, of Alix and the dogs and the dreamy evenings by the fire. And especially she did not like to think of that eighteenth birthday, and herself thrilling and ecstatic because the strange young man from Mrs. Norris's had stared at her, in her sticky apron, with so new and disturbing a smile in his eyes.

### CHAPTER V.

So winter passed at the mine and at the brown house under the shoulder of Tamalpais. Alix still kept her bedroom windows open, but the rain came in, and Arne protested at the ensuing stains on the pantry ceiling.

Cherry's wedding, once satisfactorily over, was a cause of great satisfaction to her sister and cousin. They had stepped back duty, to give her the center of the stage; they had admired and congratulated; had helped her in all hearty generosity. And now that she was gone they enjoyed their own lives again and cast over her the glances that novelty and distance never fail to give. Cherry, married and keeping house and managing affairs, was an object of romantic interest.

The girls surmised that Cherry must be making friends; that everyone must admire her; that Martin would be rich some day, without doubt.

Cherry wrote regularly, now and then assuring them that she was the same old Cherry. She described her tiny house right at the mine, and the long sheds of the plant, and the bare log building that was the men's boarding house. Martin's associates brought her trout and ducks, she wrote; she and Martin had driven three hundred miles in the superintendent's car; she was preparing for a card party.

"Think of little old Cherry going off on week-end trips with three men!" Alix would say proudly. "Think of Cherry giving a party?" Arne perhaps would make no comment, but she often felt a pang of envy. Cherry seemed to have everything.

Suddenly, without warning, there was a newcomer in the circle, a sleek-headed brown-haired little man known as Justin Little.

He had been introduced at some party to Anne and Alix; he called; he was presently taking Anne to a lecture. Anne now began to laugh at him and say that he was "too ridiculous," but she did not allow any one else to say so. On the contrary, she told Alix at various times that his mother had been one of the old Maryland Percees, and his great-grandfather was mentioned in a book by Sir Walter Scott, and that one had to respect the man, even if one didn't choose to marry him.

"Marry him!" Alix had echoed in simple amazement. Marry him—what was all this sudden change in the household when a man could no sooner appear than some girl began to talk of marriage? Stupefied, Alix watched the affair progress.

"I don't imagine it's serious," her father said on an April walk. Peter, tramping beside them, was interested but silent.

"My dear father," the girl protested. "Have you listened to them? They've been contending for weeks that they



"I Don't Imagine It's Serious," Her Father Said on an April Walk.

were just remarkably good friends—that's why she calls him Freddy?"

"Ah—I see," the doctor said mildly, as Peter's wild laugh burst forth.

"But now," Alix pursued, "she's told him that as she cannot be what he wishes, she had better not meet?"

"Poor Anne!" the old doctor commented.

"Poor nothing! She's having the time of her life," her cousin said indignantly. "She told me today that she was afraid that she had checked one of the most brilliant careers at the bar."

Then Cherry . . . was crying in the arms of Alix.

TO BE CONTINUED.

### SIMILARITY IN ANCIENT ART

Seems Proof That at Some Time China Had Cultural Communication With Europe.

More than 2,000 years ago China had cultural communication with Europe, and this communication was by way of Siberia. In an interesting paper to the Journal of the Royal Asiatic and Oriental Professor Seligman has shown a cultural communication in the so-called bird-chariots which in Europe are of late bronze age (about 1,200 B. C.).

In China there are certain bronze vessels known in Chinese as "dove chariot vases" of the Han dynasty (B. C. 206-220 A. D.). An example of one of these vessels is illustrated in the Japanese manual Shin-Sho Sei and is supposed to represent a dove supported on either side with a wheel, while in the downward-curved tail is also a small wheel; the vase's mouth is in the bird's back. These vessels are supposed to have been used in ritual ceremonies.

In Europe the bird-chariot is something different, being mounted on four wheels, while the mouth of the vessel, also in the bird's back, is covered usually with a movable lid in the form of a smaller bird. Other small birds are also sometimes added in various parts, as in one example just in front on the axle of the front wheels.

### Hints From Gladstone.

Gladstone was once asked to give some suggestions for preparing aspirants and it is said that it was attention to these rules which in no small degree accounted for Gladstone's own power in "swaying audiences": 1. Study plainness of language, always preferring the simpler word. 2. Shortness of sentences. 3. Distinctness of articulation. 4. Test and question your own arguments beforehand, not waiting for critics or opponent. 5. Seek a thorough digestion of a familiarity with your subject, and rely mainly on these to prompt the proper words. 6. Remember that if you are to sway an audience, you must, besides thinking out your matter, watch it all along.

## MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS

Butter, 42 @43c  
Creamery, tubs 42 @43c  
Prints 43 @44c  
Extra firsts 49 @41c  
Dairy 30 @34c

Cheese, 18 1/2 @19c  
Daisies 19 @20c  
Longhorns 19 1/2 @20c  
Brick fancy 20 @20 1/2c  
Limburger 19 @20c

Eggs, 43 @44 1/2c  
Current receipts, fresh as to quality 43 @44 1/2c  
Dirties and seconds 24 @25c  
Checks 21 @22c

Live Poultry, 20 @21c  
Springers 20 @21c  
Fowls 18 @22c  
Roosters 13 @14c

Grain, 45 @46c  
No. 2 yellow 45 @46c  
No. 2 white 33 @34c  
No. 3 white 30 @35c  
No. 4 white 30 @32c

Hay, 20 @21 1/2c  
No. 1 timothy 18 1/2 @19 1/2c  
No. 2 timothy 18 1/2 @19 1/2c  
Rye straw 12 1/2 @13 1/2c

Hogs, 7 1/2 @8 1/2c  
Prime, heavy butchers 7 1/2 @8 1/2c  
Light butchers 7 1/2 @8 1/2c  
Common to prime light 7 1/2 @8 1/2c  
Pigs 6 1/2 @8 1/2c

Cattle, 3 1/2 @4 1/2c  
Steers 3 1/2 @4 1/2c  
Hofers 3 1/2 @4 1/2c  
Cows 2 1/2 @3 1/2c  
Calves 10 1/2 @11 1/2c

### MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Corn—No. 3 yellow 38 @39c  
Oats—No. 2 white 28 @29c  
Rye—No. 2 76 @77c  
Flax 172 @173c

### CHICAGO MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc., Chicago, Oct. 24

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
Oct. 1.00 1.01 1.02 1.03  
Dec. 1.00 1.01 1.02 1.03  
May 1.00 1.01 1.02 1.03

Corn—40 1/2 @41 1/2c  
Oats—51 1/2 @52 1/2c  
Dec. 27 1/2 @28 1/2c  
May 27 1/2 @28 1/2c

Butter—Creamery, extra, 80 score 41c  
higher scoring commands a premium  
frank, 91 score, 42c; 80 score, 39c; 75 score, 38c  
80 score, 37c; 75 score, 36c  
Rye—No. 1 timothy, 12 @13c  
No. 2 timothy, 11 @12c  
No. 3 timothy, 10 @11c

Butter—Creamery, extra, 80 score 41c  
higher scoring commands a premium  
frank, 91 score, 42c; 80 score, 39c; 75 score, 38c  
80 score, 37c; 75 score, 36c

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## The Kitchen Cabinet

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"Show me the man who has benefited the world by his wisdom, or his country by his patriotism, or his neighborhood by his philanthropy, and you show me a man who has made the best of every minute."

### CULINARY HINTS

A well made and flavored pumpkin pie is satisfying enough for most palates, but pumpkin pie de luxe is served with whipped cream, into which has been stirred some nice seasoned cheese.



It is often the mother who puts too many frills on daughter's garments who says she has no time to fuss with frills on dishes. Time is never wasted in making food attractive.

A pretty salad is one using two halves of a pear. Arrange on lettuce, flat side down, and decorate with quartered blanched almonds, putting them into the pear pointed end down. Serve with a French or mayonnaise dressing. Frozen whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, then packed in ice and salt several hours to freeze, served with bits of ginger or candied cherries, is a delicious dessert.

Apples cored and the centers filled with bananas cut in strips to fit in the cavity, sugar and butter with a little water added, then baked while baking, makes a very pleasant variation of the everyday baked apple.

A quick dessert enjoyed by chocolate lovers is called Dresden crumbs, prepared as follows: Take one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of grated chocolate, two tablespoons of sugar and a pinch of salt. Stir and mix well and bake until the chocolate is melted. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

When a child or a person who is ill refuses to drink the milk or cream which is provided, give him cocoa to drink through and serve the milk in an attractive cup or bowl.

Milk toast is a wholesome dish and one which may be served to the children as well as grown-ups. Add a grating of cheese to the dish served to the adults, giving a change in flavor and also increasing the food value.

When preparing a meat loaf, add one-half to one cupful of oatmeal to the meat and arrange two or three hard-boiled eggs in the loaf so that when sliced they will add to its appearance.

All men whose mighty gentles has raised to a proud eminence in the world have usually some little weakness which appears more conspicuous from the contrast it presents to their general character.—Dickens.

### NEW STATUTE NEEDED.

"Judge, he stays away from home practically all the time."  
"That's bad."  
"Why, I even have to go out to the golf links when I want to ask him for money."

### STOP THE PAIN.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. See and see by all druggists or write to Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—

**We Sell Tires the Modern Way**



The modern way, in selling tires, is to look after them until they have yielded the last mile built into them. The modern way is *our way*. You are interested, of course, in the service you get from any article you buy from us. But—our stake is greater than yours. Losing a few dollars wouldn't hurt you so much, but losing our reputation would kill our business. That is why we want to go the limit in making sure that the merchandise we sell gives you the maximum of service and satisfaction. We sell *Goodyear Tires, Tubes and Tire Accessories* and stand behind them with a constant service of inspection. We do everything necessary to insure your enthusiastic satisfaction. We have an unusual assortment of Goodyear Tires for you owners of small cars. Delay on the road is annoying and costly—avoid it by using Goodyears!

**A. A. PERSCHBACHER**  
Kewaskum, Wis.  
Phone 3012

**GOOD YEAR Service Station**

**Dealer in GROCERIES FLOUR and FEED**

**JOHN MARX**  
"THE HOME OF EXCLUSIVE GROCERIES"  
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

**Housewives**  
make your fall cleaning easier by using **Climax Wall Paper Cleaner**  
—for calcimined and papered walls.

**Devoes Clean-all**  
—for Painted walls, Hardwood floors, furniture, woodwork, linoleum, etc.

**Flaxoap**  
—for carpets, rugs, cut glass, mirrors, etc

**Service First**  
**H. J. LAY Lumber Co.**  
Kewaskum Wis.  
Quality Always

**Dependable Watches**  
that give satisfaction are the kind we sell. We have Watches of different styles and prices, suitable to your requirements. See our new line in both Bracelet Watches for the Ladies and Gold and everyday Watches for the Men.

**JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST**  
**ENDLICH**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
HALMARK STORE SONORA

WHAT WE SAY IT IS — IT IS

RESERVE FUND, \$430,000.00 60 SOCIETIES IN WISCONSIN

**G. U. G. GERMANIA**  
INCORPORATED 1888  
8000 MEMBERS.  
OUR AIM IS "PROTECTION"

We will protect you and your family in case of sickness and death—for a very reasonable price. We furnish \$500-\$1000 policies and pay up to \$300 sick benefit. Up to date \$1,575,000.00 paid out for death claims. Men between 18 and 50 years accepted. "We want you to join us." For further information, see any member, or JOHN KLESSIG, KEWASKUM, WIS. or write to CHAS. WOLF, Secretary Central Society G. U. G. Germania, Room 311 Alhambra Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

**CAMPBELLSPORT**  
Charles Cole visited at Milwaukee Sunday.  
H. C. Moir of Chicago spent Monday here on business.  
Mrs. James Carney of Harrison spent Saturday here.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan visited at West Bend Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kleinhans spent Monday at Fond du Lac.  
G. A. Strassen of Mayville was a business caller here Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wagner and son of Milwaukee visited here Sunday.  
Miss Mary Haessly returned Monday to Fond du Lac after a visit here.  
Frank Dickmann, who visited in the west for several months returned Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hughes.  
Charles Seering attended the home coming foot ball game at Oshkosh on Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Deniston of Fayette, Iowa spent the past week at the John Loeb's home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and Miss Rose Braun spent Monday at Fond du Lac.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westerman of St. Bridget's spent Sunday at the Geo. Mathieu home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lade and daughter Beverly of Milwaukee are guests of relatives here this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans visited at St. Kilian Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Rose Strobel.  
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Koenigs of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wittman of West Bend, Mrs. Angeline Meister of Chicago were guests at the Mrs. Anna Dangel's home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frederik and family of Lomira and Dr. and Mrs. Waldschmidt of Fond du Lac were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbs of Shawano are visiting at the home of Henry Seering. Mrs. Gibbs will return in a few days to her home, and Mrs. Wm. Gibbs leaves at the week-end for Ripon, where they will make their home during the winter while their daughter Catherine attends college there.

**FIVE CORNERS**  
Peter Senn spent Wednesday with relatives at Golden Corners.  
Lloyd Schief of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental roof.  
Herman Coulter of Lomira spent Sunday with the Peter Senn family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn spent Sunday with the Henry Dins family at Dundee.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Boeckler attended the Winchester Banquet at the Hotel Wisconsin Tuesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Boeckler and Mrs. Ben Steinaeker and Mrs. Edw. Terlingen spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.  
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glass and Mrs. Margaret Glass of Campbellsport spent Tuesday evening at the Oscar Glass home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schief and daughter Norma and son Andrew spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scheid.  
Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Mrs. Ray Hendricks returned home Wednesday from a six weeks' visit with relatives at Gold Hill, Oregon, Orville and Mollan and Omak, Wash.  
Messrs. Geo. Peterson and Edward Flannigan of Dundee and Montes Hugo Volke spent Sunday at the Al. Wichman and Mr. and Mrs. William Schief's home Sunday at the Fred Schief home.

**CEGAR LAWN**  
Leo Gudex came home from Ashford Monday.  
C. H. Backhaus threshed clover seed here Monday.  
John Wahlberg returned to the John L. Gudex home Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steinaeker visited at the Aug. Krueger home Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Dins and children visited at the Herman Wagner home in Eden last Sunday.  
Conrad Will of St. Cloud came Monday and will spend this week here with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Gudex and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steinaeker and children visited with the W. F. Ferber family near the Five Corners on Wednesday.  
John Damm and family of Elmora who rented the Wm. Backhaus farm are now comfortably settled in their new home.  
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex and sons Leonard, John, George, William and Joseph, Huber spent Wednesday at Plateau Park.  
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and children, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudex and children of North Osceola spent last Friday under the parental roof.

**ROUND LAKE**  
Earl Johnson was a visitor in this vicinity Sunday.  
Henry Habeck spent Sunday at the Wm. Hennings home.  
Mrs. Stanton of Holy Hill spent Friday night at A. Seifert's.  
Mr. Little of Dundee was a business caller here Sunday evening.  
Henry Opperman of New Fane was a business caller here Friday.  
Mrs. M. Calvey visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Seifert.  
Miss Delia Calvey visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Buehner the week-end.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers and family were Eden visitors Sunday.  
Miss Mary Dornbowski spent Wednesday evening with Miss Delia Calvey.  
Louis Ramthun delivered several loads of potatoes to Sheboygan the next week.  
Vincent Calvey and sister Delia attended the grand opening dance at Kewaskum Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and family were Eden visitors Sunday.  
Miss Mary Dornbowski spent Wednesday evening with Miss Delia Calvey.  
A crowd of boy scouts have pitched their tents and are enjoying themselves hunting and fishing west of the village of Dundee.  
Mrs. M. Calvey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family were pleasantly entertained at the E. Becker home Monday evening.  
Leo Rosenbaum has the sympathy of his neighbors in the loss of his large barn which was totally destroyed on his farm at Waucousta Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. The cause of the fire is unknown.  
FOR SALE—40-acre farm, located four miles southwest of Campbellsport R. 1.—Advertisement. 10 22 8.

**ST. KILIAN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler returned from their honey moon trip Thursday.  
Henry Stark and son of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark.  
Miss Agnes Darmody is visiting with the Dewey family at Allenton since Sunday.  
Art. Schmidtauer and Geo. German were business callers at LeRoy Thursday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rossbeck of Le Roy spent Thursday evening with the John Boegel family.  
Seventeen on here-stay visitors at the Garrick theatre at Fond du Lac to see the Frank Winger Co. players.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and son Orlando of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday here with relatives.  
Miss Frances Schrauth left for Medford Friday where she will spend some time with the Joseph Schrauth family.  
Frank Hess who had been employed at the J. M. Flaseh farm over the summer returned to his home at Exland, Wis.  
Mrs. Bert. Thelen and Mrs. Frank Thelen of Ashford spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jacobs and daughter Agnes and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs of Beaver Dam spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Miss Elizabeth Schmitt returned to her home here after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmitt at Allenton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and daughter Angela and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Straub were Fond du Lac callers Saturday afternoon.  
Rev. J. B. Reichel and Killian Strobel and wife, Mrs. Josephine Thoma, Mr. Strobel remained there to visit with relatives for some time.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlben and Mrs. Mary Kral spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and family at Allenton.  
The following spent Sunday with the William and Raymond Boegel families: Dr. and Mrs. H. Hoehl, Mrs. A. Hoehl, Henry Mollerus and Mrs. Margaret Melzer, all of Milwaukee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kleinhans and son Wesley of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Stepper of St. Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kleinhans and family of St. Cloud and Mrs. Al. Struebing of Elmora spent Sunday with the And. Reisher family.  
Strachota Bros. received word from Eau Claire that their cousin Joseph Strachota Sr. died Monday. He was buried Thursday. Mr. Strachota was sick only a short time. He will be remembered by the older people having been a wagon maker here some years ago.

**ELMORE**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth spent Sunday at Saukville.  
D. Buddenhagen and Adam Schmidt spent a few days at Kewaskum.  
Nic Kohn moved his house hold furniture to Fond du Lac Thursday.  
C. H. Backhaus, owner of the farm of Wayne spent Sunday at Peter Boegel's. Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian of Fond du Lac spent a few days with relatives here.  
Christ Mathieu and family of South Elmo spent Sunday at John Mathieu's.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Stamper of St. Anna spent Sunday at Albert Struebing's.  
Mrs. Harburg and son Oscar of Eden visited with Edwin Scheid Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans of Milwaukee spent Sunday at Albert Struebing's.  
Mrs. Geo. Mathieu of Campbellsport spent Wednesday evening at Frank Mathieu's.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel.  
C. H. Backhaus of Milwaukee is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. Buddenhagen.  
Reuben Backhaus and children attended a wedding anniversary at Boltoville Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter of Kewaskum visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brosnan at Wayne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel, Wallace, Lorinda and Verona Geidel of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schimpfelfennig of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenhein of Elmora visited Sunday at the Wm. Geidel home.

**NEW FANE**  
Wm. Jantz made a business trip to Fond du Lac Friday.  
Herman Bruesser of Milwaukee is visiting with Henry Firks and family this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck received the news that a little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Bleck Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier, Mrs. Wm. Wunder, Mrs. Chas. Krewald and Mrs. Fleischman spent Thursday evening with the Wm. Hess family.  
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess was christened Sunday by Rev. Barth of Kewaskum. She received the name Estella Kathryn. The sponsors were Estella Bruessel of Milwaukee and Erwin Koch of Kewaskum.  
Those who attended the birthday party of Mrs. Jac. Harter Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Merles, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Ed. Uelmen and family, Joe Schiltz and family, Nick Schiltz and Wm. Garber.

**MIDDLETOWN**  
Chester Jewson of Lake De Neveu is employed at the Wm. Rahn home.  
Martha Tens, spent Friday at the Earl Ostrander home in Campbellsport.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Flitter spent Tuesday at the M. Tunn home at Four Corners.  
Inez Loomis and friend spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Merjay home.  
Mrs. Len Allen of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her mother, Mr. Levan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter of Four Corners spent Sunday evening at the F. Loomis home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn and family spent Sunday afternoon with Chris. Rahn at Fond du Lac.  
Fischer Jewson, daughter Goldie and son Raymond of Lake De Neveu were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

**PLYMOUTH**  
Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 24.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 2,400 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 100 twins at 18 1/2c, 50 at 18 1/2c, 1,850 daisies at 19 1/2c, 350 double daisies at 19 1/2c, and 50 cases young Americas at 19c. No longhorns or squares offered.

**NEW PROSPECT**  
Henry Atkins spent a few days with his family at Waldo.  
E. A. Bartel made a business trip to Fond du Lac Thursday.  
Henry Ketter of Four Corners was a business caller here Monday.  
Wm. A. Krueger spent Wednesday and Thursday with Jos. P. Uelmen.  
Norbert Uelmen of Campbellsport spent a few days with relatives here.  
Oscar Bartel and family visited Thursday with Wm. Bartel and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartel and daughter Cordell spent Sunday at Adel.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine attended the funeral of a friend at Fond du Lac Sunday.  
Lester Kohn of Campbellsport spent Saturday and Sunday with Walter Molkenthine.  
Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Friday and Saturday with his son Joe here.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth were Campbellsport callers Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weasler, daughter Nic Hammes and Hubert Rinzel of East Valley were pleasant village callers Saturday.  
Gust Flitter of Campbellsport spent the forepart of the week with the John Tunn family.  
Wm. Jandre of Elmora spent a few days with his sons August and Walter and families here.  
Mrs. Augusta Krueger is spending the week with her son W. A. Krueger and family at Cascade.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Harry W. Koch were West Bend callers Saturday evening.  
Frank Meyer and family of Milwaukee visited recently with his brother Geo. H. Meyer and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Augusta Krueger visited Sunday with relatives at Cascade.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and children spent Thursday afternoon with relatives at Campbellsport.  
Walter Liepelt and Mrs. Uelmen, daughter Annie and Frank Basset were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartel of Waucousta visited a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Aug. C. Bartel and family.  
Boet Wieman of Union River and Mrs. Henry Atkins of Waldo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Koch Sunday.  
The following from here attended the card party in St. Mathias' church Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen, Willie Becker and Rich. Trapp.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen entertained the following guests Sunday: Dr. Emmett Bowen of Watertown, Edgar Bowen of Dundee, John Bowser and family of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport and Geo. H. Meyer and family of here.

**TOWN LINE**  
Sam Prindle is visiting at Long Lake.  
Chas. Holz called in this vicinity Sunday.  
Ed. Allen was a Campbellsport caller Monday.  
Art. and Alvin Seefeld spent Sunday in Milwaukee.  
Wm. Ketter and sister Celia were Campbellsport callers Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers and family spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Earl Tuttle of Green Bay spent a few days at Leonard Kniekel's home.  
Charles Marquardt called at the home of Ed. Pieper and family Friday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marquardt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pieper and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughters Hazel, Marcella and Froella were Campbellsport callers Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Max Baily and family of Mayville have moved their household goods into the Ernest Odick residence, known as Sam Odick's place.  
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons, John and Geo. Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger and son Francis and Miss Elizabeth Ludwig spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlben and family in North Ashford.  
Those who were entertained at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kniekel were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burns and family, of Ashford and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtensteiger, Mr. and Mrs. John Hess of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marquardt and daughters Eltha Dorothy and Edna.

**FOR SERVICE—Pure Bred Duroc Jersey boar.—Robt. Yeost, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement 10 1 7**

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About Your Eyesight  
I Prescribe and make my own glasses.  
Exclusive Optometrist will be at the Republican House, Kewaskum, every 2nd Wednesday of each month from 9 to 12 a. m.

**HOME OFFICE—New location, 242 Plankinton Avenue, 2nd Floor Milwaukee, Wis.**

**ATTEND THE MOVIES**  
Opera House, Kewaskum, Wis.  
Sunday Evening, Oct. 30th  
at 8 o'clock sharp

**SHIRLEY MASON**  
—IN—  
"Merely Mary Ann"  
—AND—  
FIFTH INSTALLMENT  
"BRIDE 13"  
"The Torture Chamber"  
ALSO TWO REEL COMIC  
"Hold Me Tight"

Bring the Children and Let Them Enjoy Themselves

Admission 25 and 11 cents  
INCLUDING WAR TAX

COMING NEXT WEEK  
Buck Jones in "Sunset Sprague"

**BOLTONVILLE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz were Sunday visitors with Art. Crass at Fillmore.  
Frank Geib and family of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Geib.  
English services will be held in the Boltonville church Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.  
Walter Liepelt and O. Marshman attended the cattle fair at Kewaskum Wednesday.  
Robt. Dettman and family spent Sunday with the Hintz and Pfeiffer families at Adel.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz and sons of West Bend spent Sunday with the Max Grubel family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dettman and family of Bondel spent Sunday with the Art. Woog family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Eisenbraun and family of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraun.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Schneider and daughter Alice spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraun.  
Mrs. Albert Dettman Sr. celebrated her birthday Saturday evening with a large number of friends and relatives in attendance.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tesch celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Dick Richardson and Phyllis Ford returned to Milwaukee Wednesday after spending the past three months in this vicinity.

**GRONNENBURG**  
Mrs. Hubert Fellenz spent Friday with Mr. Frank Stollpflug.  
Mrs. Rodenkirk and wife spent a few days with Mr. Schladower and family.  
Paul Haeftner and family of Milwaukee spent a few days with Julius Geier and wife.  
Mr. Al. Schladower is spending a few days with his parents at West Bond this week.  
John Schladower of St. Francis spent a few days here with his uncle Math. Schladower and family.  
Gerhard Schladower and wife, Math Schladower and family of Bond Lake spent Sunday at Math Schladower's.  
John Bremser and family, Frances Staehler, Jos. Uelmen and family, Jas. Thayer and wife, Jos. Stockhausen were visitors at Holy Hill Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and family, John Bremser and family, Frances Staehler, Margaret and Clara Schladower spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladower and family.

**ST. MICHAELS**  
Wm. Vorpahl left for Elkhart, Ind. Chas. Schiltz had a corn husking bee last week.  
Frank Pitzkow has his new house nearly finished.  
Charles Schiltz made a business trip to Silver Creek Saturday.  
Mrs. Charles Schiltz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Degnitz.  
Wm. Vorpahl made a business trip to Jackson one day last week.  
Mrs. Chas. Schiltz visited with Mrs. Oscar Kott one day last week.  
Miss Alma and Viola Schiltz left for Milwaukee Friday where they are visiting with relatives.

**IS THERE ANY GOOD LUCK?**  
Do you believe in luck? Here are grown up boys and girls practically out of work for the winter. Bad Luck! Here is the Kewaskum High School offering them a chance to lay up a little useful information against a rainy day. Good Luck! Only eight-ninety hours, Nov. 9 to Easter; but who knows how much help that may prove to be for a whole life time. The times are changing. Farmers and mechanics alike will face new and difficult problems in the near future. Let every young person be warned to prepare for the demands these will make on his mind pretty soon. These pupils will be kindly welcomed and assisted in their work. Come to school!

**WATERWORKS COUPLE CELEBRATE SILVER JUBILEE.**  
The Waterwork, Wis., Daily Times of October 20th, pays a glowing tribute to Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Schmidt offering them a chance to lay up a little useful information against a rainy day. Good Luck! Only eight-ninety hours, Nov. 9 to Easter; but who knows how much help that may prove to be for a whole life time. The times are changing. Farmers and mechanics alike will face new and difficult problems in the near future. Let every young person be warned to prepare for the demands these will make on his mind pretty soon. These pupils will be kindly welcomed and assisted in their work. Come to school!

**WANTED—House-keeper** on a farm. Inquire of Jos. Reindl, R. D. 3, Campbellsport, Wis. 10-29-2