

Kewaskum Statesman.

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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1923

NUMBER 2

LOCAL LEGION POST HOLDS PEPPY SESSION

The Kewaskum Legion Post No. 384, held their first monthly meeting at the M. W. A. hall last week Thursday evening. The meeting was largely attended, and full of pep. All members were deeply interested in the work of the post, and ready to help boost a good thing along.

An executive committee consisting of Dr. Leo Brauchley, George H. Schmidt and Alex Kluge, was elected. It was also decided that the regular monthly meeting might be held on the last Tuesday of every month, at the M. W. A. hall. The proposition of organizing a legion band and orchestra under the leadership of Albert Hron, was also taken up. Prospects of these musical organizations, becoming a reality now look very favorable. The work of lining up a program for the year was then taken up. Among the many entertainments proposed, the first one to be held, will be a home talent play, same to be coached and directed by Arthur Schaefer. Mr. Schaefer has ordered a number of play books from which to make the selection. The play will be a high class drama. The date as suggested when it will be presented, will undoubtedly be November 11, (Armistice Day). The matter of organizing a legion basketball team was also considered. Dr. Brauchley who has played basketball on various college teams, and who has won medals for his good work as a basketball artist, has volunteered to coach the team.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, September 25, at the M. W. A. hall, at eight o'clock. After the business meeting a big lunch will be served. Every ex-service man is cordially invited to attend this meeting. Once you have attended one of these gatherings, you'll be anxious to attend some more.

FALL CARTOONETTES



ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION MEETS

The members of the Kewaskum Advancement Association met in regular session in the council room of the village hall on Monday evening. Another meeting will be held next Monday evening at eight o'clock in the village hall, at which time arrangements will be made to attend the hearing at the court house, at West Bend by the State Highway Commission for the purpose of gaining information on which to base the selection of the new trunk highways of 2500 miles to be let out by that commission in the near future. Any re-arrangements of the present system and changes in the present system will be brought up. Every member of the association is urged to be present.

The hearing at West Bend will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, September 21st.

NEW GAME LAWS ARE PUBLISHED

A summary of the Wisconsin revising game laws was received by County Clerk Kraemer at West Bend. The changes made in the law are as follows:

The open season for Deer is from November 15 to 22. Allowance one buck not less than one year old. No open season for Beaver and Otter. Mink, November 1 to March 31. No limit. Skunk, October 15 to January 31. No limit. Raccoon, October 15 to January 31. Allowance 5 each day. Rabbits, October 1 to Jan. 1. Five each day. Wild goose, Sept. 16 to December 31. Eight each day. Wild duck, mutton, September 16 to December 20. Fifteen each day. No wood ducks. Plover, snipe, rail bird, rice hen, September 16 to December 20. Fifteen each day. Prairie chicken and grouse, in the counties of Grant, Lafayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Crawford, Jefferson, Dane, Iowa, Waukesha, Richland, Sauk, Washington, Ozaukee, Vernon.

Monroe, Fond du Lac, Waupesa, Manitowish, Winnebago, Calumet, Portage, Oneida, Lincoln, Polk, Barron and Dunn—None. In all other counties September 20 to September 24. Five each day or mixed bag of five. Partridge, spruce hens, October 4 to October 8. Five each day or mixed bag of five. Hungarian partridge in Jefferson and Waukesha counties, September 7 to September 11. Five each day.

To shoot in open water, use more than 50 decoys, use more than 5 live decoys on the water, use live decoys without leaded leg bands, have a feather in possession, hunt with dogs in open territory for deer for a period of five days prior to, during the deer season closes; carry a firearm in any vehicle unless the same is unloaded and knocked down, or unloaded and in a carrying case; to shoot any bird with a rifle when the bird are on the surface of the water or in or on any lake or pond; to shoot deer between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise, or in the water or on ice or with the use of dogs, or with the aid of a spot light, or use a snail lick or from any elevated platform or device; to use any device to drive rabbits out of their holes, is directly contrary to law, and when violated, hunters place themselves liable to arrest.

STRUPP-RUPLINGER WEDDING

A rainbow wedding was solemnized in Holy Angel's church at West Bend last Monday morning at 9 o'clock, the contracting parties being Peter P. Strupp of the town of Addison and Miss Rosalia P. Ruplinger, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruplinger of West Bend. The sacrament of matrimony was dispensed by Rev. Jos. Heide during a nuptial mass. The maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Ruplinger and the best man was Wm. Ruplinger, sister and brother of the bride, respectively. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Ruplinger, sister of the bride, Mrs. J. Leverance, Mrs. F. C. Levanance and Mrs. N. Bell, sisters of the groom. The bride was attired in a white satin crepe gown trimmed with pearls and Spanish lace; her veil was of bonnet design trimmed with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath. The bridesmaids wore Canton crepe gowns of turquoise blue, jade green, orchid and lavender, with Moline bows in the hair to match and carrying rose bouquets. The ushers were A. J. Levanance and J. W. Bell. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home, at which fifty guests were entertained. Later the newly weds left on a short wedding trip. After their return they will make their home on the farm of the groom in the town of Addison and will be at home to their many friends after October 1.—West Bend News.

SCHOOL OPENS WITH BIG ATTENDANCE

The public schools of this village opened last Monday, with a large attendance. There are 32 students enrolled in the high school, 38 in the grammar room, 32 in the intermediate room and 23 in the primary department, making a total of 143. Reports have been received that more will enroll within a few weeks' time.

Neighboring News

Here's New Idea For Farmers
John P. Krueger, Leppis farmer, residing just across the river west of that hamlet, has conceived a rather unique idea which is designated to facilitate work on his farm. Mr. Krueger has numbered each of the fields on his farm and has arranged with A. E. Martin, local sign painter, to paint sign boards, each of which will carry the number of field. When these signs have been installed it will be very easy for him to direct where a certain piece of work shall be done. For instance, if he wanted the fence repaired along the south line of field ten, or if the potatoes in a corner of field seven needed an application of Paris green, he could easily direct the hired man where to go to do the work. Numbering the fields in this manner will also make it much easier for Mr. Krueger to plan the rotation of his crops in the various numbered fields. This experiment will be watched with interest by neighboring farmers and may possibly be largely adopted in this section of the state.—Beaver Dam Daily Citizen.

NEW MINISTER TO BE INSTALLED SUNDAY

Rev. H. H. Heide, who accepted the position as minister of the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church, to fulfill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. F. Greve, arrived here this week with his family and household goods, and has gone to housekeeping in the parsonage of the congregation. Rev. Heide will be installed tomorrow (Sunday). A professor of that Synod from Oconomowoc will do the installation work. Rev. Heide comes here from Cranon, Wis. where he did missionary work for the past four years, and where he was called upon to deliver three sermons every Sunday. The reverend gentleman comes here with the best of recommendations as a man who is able, efficient and thorough in his work. He is a man of very pleasant disposition. He will continue to conduct services and act as instructor in the parochial school of the congregation, as heretofore. On Sunday, Sept. 23rd, he will deliver his first sermon. We welcome the reverend and his family to our village and wish them success, health and happiness.

RECEIVES SAD NEWS OF DEATH OF HIS BROTHER

Jacob Rimmel of this village, received the sad news last week Friday, of the death of his brother Peter Rimmel, who died suddenly at his home at Racine last week Thursday, Sept. 6, 1923. About a week prior to his death, he visited here with his brother Jacob and wife, at which time he was complaining of not feeling well, nothing serious was thought of his ailment, and the news of his sudden demise came as a great shock to the immediate relatives. Deceased was born February 26, 1858, at Neosho, Dodge County, Wis. He leaves to mourn, his grief-stricken wife, one sister, Angeline Griesel of Milwaukee and one brother Jacob of Kewaskum. The funeral was held on Monday at Racine. Mr. Rimmel was highly respected and greatly esteemed by all who knew him. He was a noble man and a true Christian. He will be sadly missed by his acquaintances.

Mayville Man Shoots Himself

While repairing his equipment for the hunting season, Ralph Hawig, aged 31 years, a well known resident of Mayville, was accidentally shot Sunday in the left side just above the heart and died a short time later, according to a verdict given following an inquest held at Mayville. Mrs. Anton Hawig, mother of the young man, returning from the fireworks exhibition at the Mayville park, found him dead in the living room of their home. The fact that Hawig was fond of hunting and that his decoys and other equipment were in the room about him led to the belief that his death was accidental and occurred when the young man was alone. The young man was employed at the Mayville iron plant and was well known in the vicinity. He is survived by his parents, one brother and one sister.—Reporter.

JUDGE DAVISON IS AFTER MOONSHINERS

Judge Davison of Beaver Dam, who conducts circuit court in Port Washington, has commanded the sheriff of Dodge county to use every means within his power to stamp out the practice of selling and drinking moonshine at public dances in Dodge county. He fined seven violators from \$100 to \$200. The judge has issued the following statement: "I am fully determined that the use of moonshine at dances must be stopped, and if anyone is brought before me that sells or has in his possession liquor at a dance, or permits it to be sold on his premises, where a dance is held, such person will get the limit of the law—six months in the county jail and a fine of \$100. The sheriff of Dodge county is hereby directed to watch these dances from now on with the utmost vigilance, and the district attorney is directed to prosecute anyone that has moonshine at a dance. Moonshine at dances in Dodge county is going to be stopped. Anyone violating the liquor laws at dances, whether it be male or female, is going to be made such an example that no one will dare to take moonshine to a dance in Dodge county in the future."—Port Washington Herald.

AUCTION AT FROELICH GAR- AGE

Anton Thielmann, trustee of Wm. L. Froelich, bankrupt, held an auction at the garage premises in the village of Jackson last Thursday, Sept. 5. Sheriff Gus Benike was the auctioneer. About 150 people attended. The sale included all real estate and personal property of Wm. L. Froelich, who conducted the garage at Jackson until several months ago. Personal property was sold to several parties. A lot on Arvill Lake near Eagle river brought \$38, after having been estimated at \$150. It was sold to L. A. Westphal. A forty acre farm in Kewaskum county, assessed at \$400, was bought for \$100. Jas. Hembel being the purchaser. Referee in Bankruptcy J. F. Harper put his sanction upon the sale on Friday.—West Bend News.

Boy Slashes Farmer's Son

Robert Becker owns a large farm in the town of Grayville. He asked that the Industrial School send him one of their inmates for an outing. A 14-year-old lad came out. He was given the run of the place. On Wednesday last he quarreled with a 12-year-old boy of Mr. Becker's. Picking up a butcher knife, he threw it at the younger boy. It struck him below the knee. Had it hit him anywhere else the injury would have been fatal. This experience was enough for the farmer and the boy was taken back to the Industrial Home.—Menomonee Falls News.

ALLENSTON-KOHLVILLE COW TESTING ASSN'S REPORT AUGUST

234 cows in 27 herds were tested during the month of August. The high cow for August is a 4-year-old Reg. Holstein, O. G. L. Vale, owned by Fred Pamperin. She produced 1652 pounds of milk containing 57.8 pounds butter fat. She is the high cow for the third month in succession. The high herd for the month are the six grade Holstein owned by Geo. E. Schmidt. They average 1291 pounds milk containing 40.2 pounds butter fat. This herd held the association for the third month in succession. Second high are the 10 grade Holstein owned by Adam Kohl, with an average of 834 pounds of milk and 31.4 pounds butter fat. Third are the 8 grade Holstein owned by Ed. C. Roeker with an average of 59.6 grade butter fat. Fourth are the 9 grade Holstein owned by Chas. Yogerst with an average of 781 pounds of milk and 30.5 pounds butterfat, and fifth 12 grade Holstein, owned by Ed. Klumb, with an average of 728 pounds of milk and 29.7 pounds of butter fat. The high herd was fed green corn fodder with pasture and 7 pounds grain each per day. The grain mixture was equal parts oats and barley.

SUCCESSFUL POULTRY CULLING MEETINGS HELD

The poultry culling demonstrations held at various points in the county during the past week, were on the average well attended. The average number of people per meeting was about 23 people per meeting.

Prof. J. B. Hayes, from the University of Wisconsin poultry department, explained very clearly the difference between a laying and non-laying hen. As a result of these meetings hundreds if not thousands of Washington County non-laying hens are destined to be soup in the near future.

Gets Sixty Days For Loitering

Fred Martin, Chicago, who was arrested by Chief Beckman last Tuesday evening while prowl around the high school building, was sentenced to sixty days in county jail at Port Washington. Martin had a screw driver on his person, and the fact that screw driver marks were found on the school door several days previous to his arrest, led to a careful watch by the police and his subsequent arrest. Martin is also wanted at Horizon in connection with the burglarizing of the school there.—Cedarburg News.

WARREN HARDING ESTATE WORTH ABOUT \$600,000 ESTI- MATE OF FRIENDS

Marion business men and friends of the late President Warren G. Harding, whose will was filed for probate, estimated that the estate is worth approximately \$600,000. Relatives, his home town and local churches were the principal beneficiaries, according to terms of Mr. Harding's will.

Secretary of State Passes Through Hartford

Charles Evans Hughes, Washington, D. C. secretary of state, and the second ranking official of the United States, passed through Hartford on his way from Minneapolis to Milwaukee Saturday evening, enroute to Washington after having attended the convention of the American Bar association held at Minneapolis.—Hartford Times.

DEATH OF MRS. AUGUSTA BRAN- DENBURG

Mrs. Augusta Brandenburg of Fond du Lac, where she had made her home for the past 20 years, died on Wednesday, after a lingering illness. Deceased was born on March 31, 1869 at Fond du Lac. She was married to Herman Brandenburg of Batavia, Wis. who preceded her in death in 1915. She leaves to mourn, one daughter, Mrs. William McEvoy, and one grandchild, Virginia Rose McEvoy. The funeral was held Friday at 2 p. m. from the residence. Rev. Leek officiated. Burial was made in

RAISED FUND FOR JAPANESE RELIEF

The Washington County Red Cross manager, a campaign to raise \$1100 to help in the relief of Japan, who were stricken by the most terrible earthquake known to mankind. At a meeting held last Monday evening at West Bend the following committees were appointed to collect contributions: West Bend—Factories Al. Kieker, Robert Gerner and F. Schild, Main Street—Geo. Mooers, E. J. J. Jendorf, H. E. Peters and Walter P. Schnepf. Court House—R. G. Kraemer, Schools—N. A. Schowalter, E. G. Franckenberg and B. Rolfs. Kewaskum—Lehman Rosenheimer; Burton—A. J. Kapfer; Jackson—Hoge & Gumm; South German town—J. Schwalbach; Allenton—Jos. Welling; Newburg—Chas. Chesak; Wolfing Klein; Fillmore—W. G. Crass; Kohlsville; P. Metzner; Cedar Creek—Peter Gruel; Cedar Lake—Jac. Goring and Rosenheimer's; Myra—P. Heteleben; Mayfield—Alfred Stauss; Goldeneye—R. E. John; Shelving; Young America—Chas. Sackow. The drive was held on Friday, Sept. 14.

All those desiring to help the Japanese cause along, are asked to kindly leave their donations with L. P. Rosenheimer, a local representative of the Washington County Red Cross. Donations can be left at the office of the L. Rosenheimer store, Kewaskum, and must be in not later than Monday noon, September 17th.

HENRY FICK FUNERAL LARGE- LY ATTENDED

The funeral of Henry Frederick Fick, which was held last Sunday afternoon, September 9th, 1923, was largely attended. Services were held at the St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery. Mr. Fick, who was a highly respected citizen of the town of Kewaskum, was born on October 21, 1868, on the homestead near New Fane, where he spent practically all his life. He moved to West Bend with his family about a year ago, where he had since resided. About two years ago he was taken ill with stomach trouble, from which ailment he never fully recovered. About a year ago he suffered from a paralytic stroke, which undoubtedly hastened his end. Being a man of strong character, always trying to make life comfortable for those nearest and dearest to him, he bore his suffering with patience until last Friday, September 7th, when he was again attacked by another stroke. At 2 o'clock a. m., which spelled his demise. Besides his grief-stricken wife he leaves the following children to mourn: Frieda (Mrs. Henry Klumb) of West Bend; Edward of Milwaukee; Elsie, Margaret and Oscar at home; one child died in infancy. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles Krueger of Clintonville, and Mrs. Fred Mansee of Marion, Wis.; his brother William died two weeks ago at New Fane. Mr. Fick was of a friendly disposition and well liked and held in high esteem by all who knew him. His sudden death came as a great shock to his many friends here. His absence will be keenly felt by all.

STOCK HOLDERS OF BANK OF JACKSON HOLD MEETING

At a meeting held by the stockholders of the Bank of Jackson, last week, the following officers and directors were elected:

Officers—O. F. Hoge, President; Dr. Schloemer, Vice President; D. M. Rosenheimer, Cashier, and Elmo Rosenheimer, Associate Cashier. The directors elected were: O. F. Hoge, Jacob Gumm, Dr. Schloemer, George Frank and D. M. Rosenheimer.

LEONARD DAY AT MISSOULA, MONTANA

Leonard Day, the penniless, coatless and hatless laborer, who is walking around the rim of the United States to prove the hospitality of the people of America to be what he has said they are in a story he wrote at California, was at Missoula, Mont. on Aug. 21. He passed through this village last February, at which time he stated that he expected to be back at Los Angeles, Calif. by July Fourth last. Mr. Day is now on his last lap of a 10,855-mile journey.

WILL HOLD GRAND AUTUMN FESTIVAL AND BAZAAR

The St. Michael's Aid Society will hold a Grand Autumn Festival and Bazaar at the St. Michael's hall on Sunday and Monday, October 21 and 22. The members of the organization are working hard to make this a grand success in every respect. A large number of valuable and useful articles will be on sale. Refreshment of all kinds will be served, and games for the amusement of both young and old will be on hand. Further particulars will be published later.

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock on Wednesday, Sept. 26. All stock will be weighed at the stock yards.
Aug. Heberer, Manager.

FOND DU LAC SHERIFF MAKES UNEXPECTED FIND

Sheriff Fred W. Schlaak of Fond du Lac, unexpectedly revealed a moonshine still on the Alfred Ludwig farm in the town of Osceola, on Monday evening. The sheriff had gone to the Ludwig home with the intention of serving some civil papers. It came about when the officer was searching at the Northwestern depot. Fond du Lac, for a Sheboygan man, when he learned Assembliesman Thomas Dieringer, who had missed the train, Schlaak offered to take Dieringer home, and on his way back thought that he could serve the papers on Mr. Ludwig. When he approached the Ludwig home he found nobody home. To save trouble and expense, he thought best to leave the papers in the house on the table, so that when Mr. Ludwig returned, he would see them. Schlaak entered the house and by so doing, stumbled over a cooling tank, and in looking around, he discovered a still, which had just been taken down. The still and liquor, consisting of a gallon jug of moonshine and a two quart jar of moonshine were confiscated by the sheriff. Mr. Ludwig, who happened to come along while the sheriff was in the act, was ordered to appear in court on Tuesday, at Fond du Lac.

Mr. Ludwig was released on Wednesday afternoon on \$500 bail. Joe Polzein signing his bond.

TWIN BORN TO TOWN OF ASH- FORD COUPLE DEAD

Twin baby boys, Lloyd and Sylvester, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Penoske of the town of Ashford, on Saturday, September 1st, 1923, died a few days after their birth. Lloyd died on Sunday, September 2nd, and was buried on Tuesday, September 4th. Sylvester died on Saturday, September 8th, and was buried on Wednesday morning, September 12th. Both services were held at the St. Bridget's church, Rev. Vogt of this village officiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

MANY GROCERIES DUMPED

A truck loaded with three tons of groceries and which was enroute from Chicago to Green Bay tipped off the concrete highway near the Chas. Techtman residence in the town of Barton last Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock. There is quite an embankment at that point and in consequence the entire load went down into the hollow, and it was not until quite late in the evening before the truck was unloaded. Some of the load was damaged. The truck driver was injured only slightly, getting a few scratches on one of his arms.—West Bend Pilot.

AUCTION SALE

Beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1923 on his farm located 1 mile west of Elmore, 3 miles southwest of Campbellsport, 3 miles southeast of Ashford, 3 miles north of St. Kilian, in the town of Ashford, all of his personal property in the above mentioned town. Terms too numerous to be known on day liberal and will be made known on day of sale. A warm lunch will be served at noon.

Andrew M. Straub, Proprietor.
Geo. E. Brandt, Auctioneer.

TOPIC CIGARS DEFEAT NEW FANE

After winning nine straight games, New Fane went down to defeat before the strong Topic Cigar team of Milwaukee on the home grounds by the score of 11 to 1, last Sunday afternoon.

Next Sunday New Fane will travel to Campbellsport where a tie game will be played off between the two teams. If you want to see a good game go to Campbellsport Sunday.

Arrested on a charge of assault committed upon Frank J. Wiedmeyer of the town of Yearlington on Sep- tember 2, Math. Yearling of Barton was hauled into Justice Hayden's court at West Bend on Tuesday, where he pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs, amounting to \$35.57.

HERMAN BRANDENBURG OF BATAVIA, WIS. PRECEDED HER IN DEATH IN 1915 SHE LEAVES TO MOURN, ONE DAUGHTER, MRS. WILLIAM McEVoy, and one grand- child, Virginia Rose McEvoy. The fu- neral was held Friday at 2 p. m. from the residence. Rev. Leek officiated. Burial was made in

OLD BARN DANCE

will be held at the home of Mitchell on Wednesday, September 19th. Trade with Schellinger's orchestra. Everybody in well

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ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

Women Tell Each Other How They Have Been Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Perryburg, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered, but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a lady I met on a car, and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles, and she took the Vegetable Compound, and it cured her. So then I went and got some, and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see any woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, Route 3, Perryburg, Ohio.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

KILLS PESKY BED BUGS P. D. Q.

Just think, a 5c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devil's Quarters) makes a quart, enough to kill a million Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas or Cooties, and stops future generations by killing their eggs, and does not injure clothing. Liquid fire to the Bed Bug! It is what P. D. Q. is like. Bed Bugs stand in a good chance to die in the cracks of a bed, or in the folds of a rug, or in a carpet. Patent spot free in every package of P. D. Q., to enable you to kill them and their nest eggs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospital size, 10c. Makes five gallons, contains three quarts. Either size at your druggist, or sent prepaid on receipt of the money by Western Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses and Refreshes the Scalp. Keeps the Hair Falling Out. Stops Itching. Cures Dandruff. Makes the Hair Grow. Cleanses the Scalp. Keeps the Hair Falling Out. Stops Itching. Cures Dandruff. Makes the Hair Grow.

HINDER CORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., from all parts. Restores tenderness to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail at 25c. H. H. Chemical Works, Philadelphia, Pa.

Catch the Fly—Use TANGLEFOOT Sticky Fly Paper. Tanglefoot is cheap, safe and sure. Sold by grocery and drug stores everywhere. THE O. & W. TRIM CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

The Real Reason. It was summer-time, and the master had been entertaining the boys in his own garden and feeding them with generous supplies of strawberries and cream. "Have you enjoyed your strawberry feast?" he asked as they were leaving. "Oh, yes, sir!" came the reply. "Then," asked the master, seeking to a point a moral, "if you had slipped into my garden and picked those strawberries without my leave would they have tasted as good?" "No, sir," "Why not?" he asked. "Because," said one small urchin, with an air of conscious virtue, "we shouldn't have had any sugar or cream with them."

THE SAME OLD BACKACHE! Does every day bring the same old backache? Do you drag along with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Evening finds you "all played out"? Don't be discouraged! Realize it is merely a sign you haven't taken good care of your kidneys. Take things easier for a while and help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Then the backache, dizziness, headaches, tired feelings, and bladder troubles will go. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case. Louis Kirshenbaum, tailor, 1194 River Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich., says: "I was troubled with a dull pain in my back. I was weak and I had to get up through the night. The secretions were often filled with sediment. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and bought a few boxes. It wasn't long before they drove all signs of kidney trouble away."

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young! Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Tablets 25c.

Queer Craft. Montreal had some queer-looking craft in her harbor 81 years ago when Spain sent three exact copies of Columbus ships across the Atlantic to the Chicago world's fair. Equally queer is a model craft just launched in the English river Thames. It is a model Japanese fishing boat. It has an overhanging prow and is propelled by a pair of sweeps over the stern. A mast is stepped amidships. Blue tuzenges on the sides for ornament show the only paint on the vessel. Immediately after the boat's arrival it was put into the water, and in spite of lack of paint or varnish, it did not ship a drop of water.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. I. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Compensation Varies in U.S.

Records of Thousands of Personal Injury Awards Show Wide Discrepancies.

New York.—Records of thousands of personal injury awards made by the national industrial conference board indicate wide discrepancies in the treatment of workmen's compensation cases in the various states. "Identical injuries are compensable in widely varying amounts in various states, and there is a similar inequality in the courts' interpretation of identical sections of the various laws," according to a summary of the report made public recently. "What is new and most in the administration of the workmen's compensation laws, in the opinion of the board's experts is greater consideration of the opinion of medical men in the administration of the laws and more uniform opinions among those concerned with their administration.

"In several states legislatures have failed to appropriate sufficient funds to permit any extended analysis of the records accumulated in the law's administration. For this reason most of the improvements and amendments have been brought about by legislative intent rather than past experience.

Penalties Also Vary. The report shows that employers, for failure to report accidents to their men, may be fined various amounts ranging from \$10 in California, Delaware and Illinois, to \$2,500 in West Virginia, or a year's hard labor in Alabama.

"The term 'medical service' receives widely different interpretations in various states. Ohio and Connecticut have freed employers from liability when injured workmen took their troubles to quacks and 'doctors of medical electricity.'

"Similarly, the California state commission refuses to reimburse a worker who consulted a Chinese herb doctor, Iowa and Connecticut do not regard osteopaths as qualified to act in compensation cases, while California permits them. In Wisconsin, Christian Science treatment may be resorted to by an injured worker with his employer's consent. There a death from a bruised shinbone infection, which was treated by prayer, was held compensable. However, a Boston elevated railroad employee, who presented a \$14 bill for services by a Christian Science practitioner, lost his claim.

Differ on Surgical Operations. "States differ in the law's rulings on various surgical operations. For instance, the hand extends to the elbow in the legal opinion of Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Kansas, Nebraska, New York and other states, while it extends only to the wrist in Colorado, Ohio and Montana. The human foot in Colorado extends only to the knee. New York takes a middle ground, merely qualifying it as some place between the knee and the ankle."

"Various state courts and commissions have answered in various ways the question, 'What is the human body worth?' For example, a thumb is worth \$225 in Wyoming, \$900 in Oregon and in New York and Alabama the legal compensation for sixty weeks. Wyoming holds a human hand worth \$1,000, while its value rises to \$1,500 in Washington, \$1,900 in Oregon and 244 weeks' compensation in New York. Similar variations in legal value occur

with reference to the loss of an eye, a toe, a foot and fingers. \$2,500 for Loss of Nose. "New York holds that when a worker is injured so that only his good looks are impaired, he may collect from his employer, owing to the humiliation entailed. In New York and Michigan compensation was awarded when horses bit ears of workers, but in New York the award was based on the common law.

A New York workman, whose nose was bitten off by a horse, received \$2,500 from the compensation board. Deafness has been valued at \$3,000 in Oklahoma and deafness in one ear at \$1,500. In Washington loss of hearing is only compensable at \$1,900 and one ear's deafness at \$500.

"One of the most important phases of the report is that which shows the widely varying amounts expended for medical treatment under the awards of various states. For instance, Wyoming in one year allowed only 3.6 per cent of the total awards for medical expenses, while the percentage in Connecticut for two years was 38.2, totaling \$1,063,107.08, and in Massachusetts, where industrialism has reached one of the highest points of development, the percentage was 20.8, with medical expenses of \$1,692,057.74."

Big U. S. Bomber Passes All Tests

Leviathan of Air Completes Maiden Flight at Dayton—Greatest Feat Since Wrights.

Dayton, O.—Surpassing even the dreams of its designer and other air service officials, the Barling bomber, world's largest airplane, recently completed its maiden flight at Wilbur Wright field.

The ease with which this dreadnaught of the air, built for U. S. army service, was maneuvered both on the ground and in flight and the slow take-off and landing speeds was the chief feature of the performance, witnessed by fewer than a thousand visitors, and characterized as the most promising maiden flight ever undertaken by any air craft. The plane was in the air 28 minutes.

Only one minor detail was found to be in other than perfect order during the flight. This was the connecting rod between the upper and lower elevator planes on the tail, which vibrated considerably, according to members of the crew.

Inventor Nervous at Start. The vibration was not sufficient to mar the success of this greatest of flights since the Wright brothers of Dayton made their memorable voyage through the air at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in December, 1903.

As the hopes of the Wright brothers were founded on that test of twenty years ago, so were the hopes of Walter Barling, the Englishman who designed this ship, centered in this flight.

Before the bomber took the air, Barling expressed his confidence in his handwork, but his hands were shaking and his nervousness otherwise was

apparent as he climbed through the small trap door into the fuselage of the ship, following Lieut. Harold R. Harris, pilot, Lieut. Mule Fairchild, assistant pilot, and Engineer Douglas Culver.

Lieutenant Harris Pilot of Craft. After the four men entered the ship, Harris took his place in the pilot's seat in the nose of the fuselage. Fairchild was at his side, in an auxiliary pilot's seat. Barling was standing on the "flying platform" with the upper half of his short body above the fuselage, and Culver was at the instrument board.

Under its own power, the giant craft majestically swung around for a quarter turn and moved off to the southwest to get in position. Arrived at this position, the ship remained for a time, with motors idling.

Suddenly came a deafening roar as the six motors were speeded up, preparatory to the take-off. An instant later the ship moved across the field, and in nine seconds and after a run of 120 yards, as Lieutenant Harris "gave it the gun," the ship was off, leaving the ground at a speed of about fifty miles an hour. It gained altitude steadily.

Resembles Wright Ship. Similar in some respects to the historic flight of the Wright brothers almost twenty years ago, this giant craft appeared strangely similar to the first Wright ship when it was viewed from the rear in the air.

The tail of the Barling has a wing spread greater than that of the DH-4, standard training ship of the army air service, and this large tail, especially when the ship was far away, appeared quite similar to the box kite tail of the first Wright airplane. The propellers on the engines in the wings also recalled that the two propellers on the first successful heavier-than-air machine were located in the wings.

As the Barling bomber circled the field expressions of awe were heard on every side. This dreadnaught of the air traveled about twenty-five miles in its short flight.

The highest altitude gained was 2,500 feet, although pilots expressed the belief that a much greater altitude could have been obtained if desired.

Has Wing Spread of 120 Feet. And then came the time for the landing. With the sunset as a background, this greatest of all airplanes glided to earth, not wavering from the course set. Its landing speed was about sixty miles an hour, whereas the craft attained a maximum speed of 83 miles an hour while in flight.

The landing was perfect. The ship seemed to be suspended on some giant cable and gently lowered to the earth.

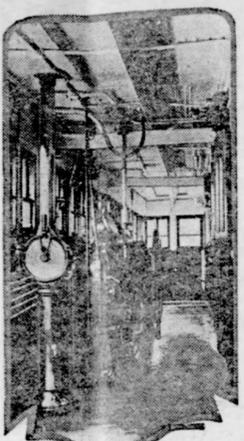
The huge plane has a wing spread of 120 feet, about weighs 40,000 pounds. Its fuel tanks have a capacity of 2,120 gallons. It carries seven machine guns and bombs totaling 12,000 pounds in weight.

Laughs Himself to Death Over Movie. Petersburg, Ind.—John Chamberlain, fifty-five years old, was sitting in the Lyric theater here watching a motion picture when Charles Preston, sitting next to Chamberlain, saw him laugh and then topple over. When others succeeded in getting Chamberlain to the door for air in the hope of reviving him, he was dead. Coroner Stams' verdict was that apoplexy, due to mirth, was the cause of his death.

Thought, as he was soon overcome by the smoke that he was unable to say a word. At Buchen his fellow-passenger left the train. He had taken advantage of the general director's unconscious state to go through his grip and carry off the valuables."

French Glider Makes Record. Paris.—At a glider meeting at Vauville, near Cherbourg, Alex. Maneyrolle, French flyer, recently flew 2 hours and 13 minutes. M. Simozette, Belgian flyer, stayed up 1 hour and 2 minutes.

AUTOMATIC HELMSMAN



With no one at the wheel, the steamship Harry Luckenbach entered the Boston harbor after a 12,000-mile trip to the Pacific coast and return. The vessel, commanded by Capt. Ernest Greene, made the entire voyage under control of the mechanical pilot which was nicknamed "Metal Mike." This ingenious device keeps the ship headed straight ahead; the device is somewhat of a gyroscope and electric automatic compass. The photograph shows "Metal Mike" affixed at the helm.

Plan Eradication of Wild Onion Crop

Practice of Fall Plowing Followed by Intertilled Crop Most Effective.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Numerous reports received from farmers who have employed the methods of controlling and eradicating the wild onion, or garlic, suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture, state without an exception that where late fall plowing has been practiced followed by an intertilled crop the next spring, the onion has been destroyed.

One farmer in Ohio reports that he has had good results in destroying the onion by thoroughly disking the land in the fall to destroy all the top growth of the onions and in the following spring giving the land thorough preparation and planting to some intertilled crop, such as corn. A Virginia farmer has had success in eradicating the onions by plowing the infested land deep late in the fall and seeding to wheat. The following summer immediately after the wheat is harvested, he again plows the land, this time shallow and seeds by soy beans. With the two years of such treatment he has succeeded in destroying all the onions.

Start Work in Fall.

To kill the wild onion, says the department, the work must be started in the fall. The object of this work is to destroy the plants, which grow from soft-shelled bulbs, before they have advanced far enough for new bulbs to form in the ground beside the old bulbs. The best time is when the plants are about 12 to 15 inches high. This is during October and November in the South, and during November and December in the North. When the plant at this stage is entirely turned under by deep plowing, it is killed. If this plowing were put off until spring, however, these plants would have formed new bulbs, which would be able to grow even though the parent plants were destroyed. It is highly important that the tops be completely buried by the plowing; otherwise many of them would keep on growing. A plow with a jointer attached to the beam will often be a great help in turning under the tops, while disking the land previous to plowing will also aid in accomplishing this result.

The following spring the field should be planted to an intertilled crop. Corn, preferably planted in checkrows, is best. From the time the farmer is able to get on the land in the spring until the corn is laid by, his efforts should be directed toward preventing the onion from making top growth. This spring or early summer work is to kill the plants which have come up from the hard-shelled bulbs which lived through the winter. Some of these bulbs, however, may not start growth for a year or two, so it is necessary to continue giving careful cultivation for a year or two.

Cleaning Up Pasture.

Eradicating the onion from pastures, if the plants are not too numerous, may be done by digging up each plant and destroying. Sheep eat the tops of the onion, and grazing for a few years often gives the desired results. The application of poison to each plant, where it is practicable to do so, will destroy them. Coal-tar creosote oil applied to each plant at the rate of about four thumbfuls is effective in killing both the plant and the ungerminated bulbs. Since the sowing of seed grain infested with the onion bulbs, which are about the size of the wheat grain, is one of the principal ways by which the weed is spread, it follows that clean seed should be used as a preventive measure.

Estimate of Kentucky Blue Grass Seed Crop

According to a report issued by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, the production of blue grass seed in the Kentucky and Missouri districts is estimated at 800,000 to 850,000 bushels of roughly cured seed. This is approximately 60 per cent of last year's crop. The average of blue grass stripped both in Kentucky and Missouri is fully equal to that of a year ago and the 40 per cent reduction in the amount harvested was due to unfavorable weather conditions early in the spring. The report also states that Kentucky has a large carry-over of seed from last year, the amount being estimated at 550,000 bushels of rough cured seed. Adding this carry-over to the crop harvested this year, it appears that the total amount of blue grass seed available this year is fully equal to the 1922 crop.

Calf Should Be Given First Milk From Mother

The long-calf is allowed to nurse the cow the harder it will be to teach it to drink from a pail. However, the first milk, or colostrum, has properties that normal milk does not have and which are necessary to give the calf the best start. For this reason the youngster should always receive the first milk. If it is left with the mother for 48 hours it will get enough of the stimulating first milk and may still take to drinking from a pail without much trouble. A weak calf may be left with the cow a little longer, but more patience will be required to teach it to drink.

Cholera Is Great Enemy of the Swine Industry

Hog cholera is the great enemy of the swine industry, although it has resulted in widespread use of anti-hog cholera serum. It has been reduced by about 60 per cent from the losses during greater care and better understanding of the plague it could be reduced to a much greater extent.

Galvanized Iron Very Apt to Cause Illness

Warning Issued by Experts Against Use of Utensils.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Do not allow food or drink to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron vessel and do not use such a utensil in making preserves or jellies or as a container for cider or other fruit juices. It is a warning issued by officials of the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture. Some of the zinc with which the bucket or utensil is galvanized probably will be dissolved and will not only give the food an unpleasant taste but is very apt to cause sudden and intense illness.

A recent instance of poisoning apparently resulted from the presence of zinc in food. Twelve men at the Gunn naval station each drank a bottle of root beer and immediately began vomiting. Chemical examination of the contents of three bottles transmitted to the bureau of chemistry for analysis disclosed the presence of substantial quantities of a salt of zinc in each bottle. It is the opinion of the officials that even one-half the contents of one of the bottles would have caused vomiting. The sale of bottles from this shipment has, of course, been stopped and an investigation started to definitely locate the source of the contamination with zinc.

Experiments carried on by federal chemists with quantities of lemonade, orangeade, milk, carbonated water, Washington city tap water and distilled water held over night in galvanized tin buckets proved that zinc contamination occurred in each case. The officials, therefore, warn against the use of such utensils as containers for food or drink.

Overfeeding Is Harmful to All Calves at Start

"Better to underfeed the calf at the start than to overfeed," says the United States Department of Agriculture. The common fault of beginners is to give a calf all it wants. If it was possible to feed it every two or three hours, possibly no harm would result. After going for eight or twelve hours without food, however, the calf is likely to gorge itself and develop digestive trouble.

A calf which weighs fifty pounds at birth requires about eight pounds of milk a day, while a 100-pound calf needs twelve pounds. When skim milk is substituted for whole milk, do not increase the amount in order to make up for the butterfat removed. A uniform temperature of ninety degrees is necessary for the most satisfactory results.

When it is impossible to get high quality milk for calf feeding, reduce the quantity of feed. Calves will not suffer so much in development from underfeeding as they will from digestive disorders caused by poor milk.

Buttermilk for Pullets Favored by Iowa Expert

How buttermilk helps shorten the period between hatching and egg-laying is told by H. A. Bittenbender of the Iowa state college poultry department. Last year a flock of pullets belonging to the department started laying 100 days after hatching. At that time they weighed slightly more than old hens of the same breed, showing that they were mature. About 50 per cent of them continued laying during the following summer. The pullets received no water, except in the form of buttermilk, from the time they were hatched until some weeks after egg laying started. Their other feed consisted of a dry mash containing three pounds of bran, two pounds of cornmeal and one-fourth pound bonemeal.

Tendency to Increase Fall Breeding of Hogs

The tendency seems to be to increase the fall breeding of hogs more than spring breeding. This tendency has been evidenced both by the market receipts and farm reports for the past two years, especially in the corn belt, and is making for a more uniform monthly distribution of market receipts throughout the year. The probabilities are that the commercial market supply of hogs, over four-fifths of which comes from the corn belt, from the spring crop of 1923, will be about as large as that from the spring crop of 1922. If expressed intentions as to fall breeding are carried out, even to the proportional extent of last year, the fall crop of this year, which will be marketed next summer, will be larger than that of last, both in the corn belt and in the country as a whole.

Some Sections Infested With Garden Webworms

In some sections alfalfa appears to be badly infested with the so-called carter webworm. This insect is sometimes called the "careless worm." Because it commonly feeds upon plowed or careless weed. It also feeds upon cabbage, melon, squash, pumpkin, sweet potato, Irish potato, tomato, eggplant, beets, beans, peas, lettuce and onions. In seasons when it becomes very numerous it also attacks important field crops such as tobacco, flax, clover, alfalfa, corn and some of the grasses.

Dairy Cow Important in Maintaining Fertility

The dairy cow is an important factor in maintaining soil fertility. Practice has clearly indicated that in regions where dairy cows are kept the soil is being maintained in a higher state of fertility than where other lines of farming are pursued.

Among the Last of the Arapahoes



With 34 full-blooded Indians of the Arapahoe tribe residing in a typical Indian village in Hollywood, Cal., these two members of the council of chiefs of the Arapahoes of the Wind River reservation in Wyoming are among the last of their tribe and demand their right to live according to their ancient beliefs. They have no written language. Their history is painted in Indian pictures on elk and deer hides.

Puts Victim to Sleep With Cigarette Smoke

Hamburg, Germany.—Consideration for the feelings of a fellow sleeping car passenger recently proved costly to a German business man, as evidenced by the following item from the Hamburger Anzeiger: "The general director of a Hamburg cigar factory was traveling in a sleeping car to Berlin. He had several million marks in his grip, where he had also placed his gold watch, putting the

Smoking the peace pipe in war! A late report from an American veteran who found a cache of tobacco in his soldier's... It was during the time of the Franco-Prussian war...

Probably my good American tobacco... Edgeworth's Plug Pipe... Each package will give you a cool, satisfying smoke...

Probably my good American tobacco... Edgeworth's Plug Pipe... Each package will give you a cool, satisfying smoke...

Probably my good American tobacco... Edgeworth's Plug Pipe... Each package will give you a cool, satisfying smoke...

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Probably my good American tobacco... Edgeworth's Plug Pipe... Each package will give you a cool, satisfying smoke...

Wishing for sleep is a poor way to get it. Try Postum instead of coffee. There's a Reason. Iced Postum is delicious.

The KITCHEN CABINET

So much to do that is not even begun. So much to hope for that we cannot see. So much to win, so many things to be.—William Morris.

SEASONABLE FOODS

There will be cool days and evenings when one feels the need of a hot dish. Griddle cakes are so universally liked that they are always a good, quick hot dish. Plenty of sour milk and eggs will make the best of griddle cakes. It is a good plan when possible to take two cupsful of sour milk, add to it a little flour and let it stand for a few hours or over night.

In the morning add a teaspoonful of soda, level, and two to three eggs well beaten, salt and two tablespoonfuls of melted fat. Add more flour if needed. Fry on a hot griddle that need not be greased.

A slice or three of bread soaked in the sour milk over night, then prepared as above, will make a cake very much like an omelet. It will be so light and fluffy. This is a good way to use up bits of leftover bread.

Bean Soup.—Soak a pint of beans over night; in the morning drain and add cold water. Slice one onion, cook in a tablespoonful of corn oil five minutes, add two stalks of celery and simmer in with the beans until they are soft. Add more water as needed. Rub through a sieve, reheat, add salt to season, pepper and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of mustard with a dash of cayenne. Cook together two tablespoonfuls of oil with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour. Cut one lemon in thin slices, removing the seeds; add two hard-boiled eggs sliced, to the mixture, and pour over them the bean soup.

Julienne Soup.—Cut three onions and fry brown in a little butter. Add seasoning to taste, a pinch of mace and three tablespoonfuls of strong stock. Add a minced turnip, a stalk of celery, a carrot cut fine and a few green peas. Cook until the vegetables are well done. Serve either strained or not, as one likes.

For an invalid who is not fond of milk, toast a piece of bread, butter it well and pour over the toast a cupful of boiling milk to which has been added a part of a bouillon cube, enough to season the milk. Serve hot.

Best-Ever Doughnuts.—Beat two eggs, add one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, beating until the sugar is well dissolved; add one-half teaspoonful of salt, nutmeg to flavor one and one-fourth cupful of sour milk, one-fourth cupful of sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda. Mix all together and put on ice, adding just enough flour to stir. When well chilled roll out and cook in hot fat. By chilling, the cakes take less flour and keep moist and tender longer.

Chai.—A strike the slight, but merit wins the soul.

All knowledge is ourselves to know.—Pope.

SOUPS FOR THE SEASON

A variety of soups in one's card index of recipes will be found a source of great help when planning a meal.

Mock Turtle Soup.—Boil a calf's liver and heart with a knuckle of veal for three or four hours, skimming well, then strain. Chop the meat fine, add a chopped onion, salt, pepper, a dash of cloves, thickening with a little browned flour; add the meat to the liquor, and pour over (when hot) sliced hard-boiled eggs in the green. Add a slice or two of lemon and serve.

Puree of Beets.—Wash and cook beets until tender. Grate the beets, taking two cupfuls. Place two quarts of milk in a saucepan, add one-fourth cupful of flour mixed with cold milk; cook for ten minutes. Add the grated beets put through a fine sieve, adding a teaspoonful of onion juice, a pinch of thyme, two teaspoonfuls of salt, pepper to taste, with three tablespoonfuls of corn oil. Heat until hot and serve with crackers.

Veal Soup With Beans.—Cook a pair of calf's brains and press them through a colander with two large, hollowed onions. In a saucepan over the heat add six tablespoonfuls of butter, add the brains and onions and stir until slightly brown. Dredge with four tablespoonfuls of flour, stir and add gradually three pints of veal stock. When hot, add one beaten egg mixed with one-half cupful of cream. Serve garnished with fried rings of green apples.

Mushrooms stewed in butter with cream added, then poured over crisp buttered toast makes a dish most delicate and appetizing.

Wisdom of Providence. There is a sort of economy in providence that one shall excel where another is defective, in order to make men more useful to each other, and mix them in society.—Addison.

Crows Learn to Talk. Nearly all the true crows, as well as many of their near relatives, will speak up more or less of human speech in captivity; and it is sometimes hard to believe that the styness with which they invest their remarks, their aptness and intonation, are altogether accidental.

Thimbles as Ornaments. In the days of Queen Elizabeth ladies wore wonderfully decorated leather thimbles, which covered the whole finger, as ornaments.

New Colors in Millinery; Appealing Styles in Coats

In all the colors of the autumn woods and in many shades not familiar to us on land or sea, the fall styles in millinery have made their appearance and now await the final decision of popular choice. Shapes are apparently in a period of transition from the omnipresent poke of late summer to the slightly drooping and off-the-face types such as are pictured in the models shown here. There is also a tendency toward large



Foretaste of Autumn Millinery.

er crowns and somewhat narrower brims than those in favor during the past few weeks.

Shirred velvet, in a beautiful golden brown, forms the facing of the model shown at the top of the group. The crown is covered with black satin and trimmed with a jet ornament and an ostrich fancy which falls over the shoulder. The model at the extreme right shows an attractive tricorn shape made of silurled and corded satin and trimmed with a moulture of burnt goose. The little hat shown in the center borrows from both summer and fall styles. The duvigne brim is faced with satin and bound with narrow velvet ribbon and combined with a cap crown of duvigne. The trim-

ing is a collar of narrow ribbon and a huge bow of double-faced satin and duvigne ribbon. The hat in the oval picture a smart little shape in satia sodiel with a draped crown and braided trim. Its only trimming is an arrow of brilliants.

Colors for fall include all the wood tones of brown, as well as a number of new reds and greens. Chenille embroidery on tan and mushroom shapes is a very late addition to the mode and is particularly attractive on a background of black or subdued color. Ribbons and feathers are dividing



Two Styles in Winter Coats.

with a pattern in green. Large green buttons hold the choker collar and form the fastenings of the coat. The button at the waist is supplemented by a tie of the same material. The coat at the right is for dressier wear. Collar and cuffs are of brown squirrel, and the skirt is ornamented with a pattern in silk embroidery.

Julia Bottomley

Sleeves May Be Any Length. Sleeve lengths vary according to the type of garment, the decorative usually electing the long or three-quarters sleeve, while costume blouses have a long, tight sleeve. Dressy overblouses feature the sleeveless mode. Although every season brings the question, "Shall sleeves be long or short?" this brings no uniform answer. Sleeves may be of any length. It is said, all lengths being fashionable, although each depends on the type of blouse.

Autumn Brings Satin Frocks. The approach of autumn brings into the foreground smart frocks of soft black satin. One unusually attractive model has a deep collar and wide cuffs of tucked net with Irish lace insertion. Another boasts a collar of the sheersert ocre batisse scalloped and edged with the valencennes.

Frock of Ribbons. Very wide metallic ribbon is joined together with fagoting to make a dinner frock for a young girl.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS

Butter. Creamery tubs. 45c Extra firsts. 41@42c

Cheese. American full cream, twins. 24 1/2 @ 25c Young Americans. 25 1/2 @ 26c Daisies. 25 1/2 @ 26c Longhorns. 25 1/2 @ 26c Brick. 25 @ 26c Limburger. 24 @ 25c

Eggs. Fresh, current receipts. 29 @ 29 1/2 @ 30c Seconds. 29 @ 29c

Live Poultry. Fowls. 14 @ 23c Springers. 18 @ 22c Roosters. 12 @ 22c Turkeys, plump. 20c Duck. 21c Geese, old. 15c

Corn. No. 2 white. 88 @ 89 1/2 @ 90 1/2 No. 2 yellow. 89 @ 90 1/2 Oats. No. 3 white. 39 @ 40

Rye. No. 2. 72 @ 73 1/2 No. 3. 72 1/2 @ 73 Choice to fancy. 71 @ 72 Fair to good. 69 @ 70 Light weight. 55 @ 58 Feed. 55 @ 58

Hay. No. 1 timothy. 22.50 @ 23.00 No. 2 timothy. 20.50 @ 21.00 No. 2 clover, mixed. 16.50 @ 18.00 Rye straw. 8.50 @ 10.00

Hogs. Prime, heavy butchers. 8.00 @ 8.75 Light butchers. 8.50 @ 9.00 Fair to best, light. 8.50 @ 9.10 Fair to best, mixed. 7.50 @ 8.00

Cattle. Steers. 8.50 @ 10.50 Heifers. 8.50 @ 8.50 Cows. 2.00 @ 7.00 Bulls. 3.00 @ 6.00 Calves. 11.00 @ 11.75

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS

Wheat—No. 1 northern. 1.19 @ 1.22 Corn—No. 3 yellow. 83 @ 83 1/2 Oats—No. 3 white. 35 @ 36 Rye—No. 2. 72 @ 73 Barley. 67 @ 68 Flax—No. 1. 2.33 @ 2.34

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat. No. 2 red. 1.04 @ 1.05 Corn. No. 2 yellow. 89 1/2 @ 90 1/2 No. 2 mixed. 89 1/2 @ 89 3/4

Oats. No. 2 white. 40 @ 41 1/2 No. 3 white. 37 1/2 @ 38 1/2 Rye—No. 2. 72 @ 73 Barley. 55 @ 67 1/2

Hogs—Heavyweight hogs. \$8.10 @ 8.50, medium. \$8.70 @ 9.15; light. \$8.05 @ 9.15; light light. \$7.40 @ 9.05; packing sows, smooth. \$7.35 @ 7.75; rough. \$6.50 @ 7.35; slaughter pigs. \$6.75 @ 8.25.

WISCONSIN NEWS NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Miller was severely cut on the face in an auto collision near Woodruff. Other occupants of the car received slight bruises.

A large still and a quantity of mash were destroyed by officers in the woods near Argonne. The owner of the outfit was not apprehended.

L. S. Bledgett, a traveling salesman from Duluth, suffered several broken ribs and other injuries in an automobile collision near Rhineland.

Peter Radokovich, owner of a soft drink bar at Upton, was held up and robbed by three masked men. They secured nearly \$100 in cash and a revolver.

Dodge county has been represented at the University of Wisconsin during the last year by a total of seventy-two students, including forty-six men and twenty-six women.

James Walsh and Earl Hewitt of Detroit, Mich., have purchased a tract of land near Monico and will establish a skunk farm. Skunks will be raised for their fur and oil.

The Silent Washer Co. of Clintonville, which went into the hands of a receiver and the assets of which were sold to local parties has been reorganized with a capital of \$30,000. Work has been resumed in the factory and a small number of machines are being turned out.

John, the three-year-old son of Dr. C. O. Fillingear, of Marinette, had a narrow escape from death when he was struck by a car driven by Street Commissioner Schroeder. The child was dragged a short distance, after being struck by the fender, but escaped serious injury, the driver stopping the machine before the wheels passed over the prostrate body of the little one.

The cornerstones of the new Trinity Evangelical Lutheran parish school at Kaukauna was laid in the presence of several thousand. The school will cost nearly \$50,000 and will be completed by the close of this year.

F. C. Bradley, well known lumberman, has resigned as manager of the Northern Lumber Co. in Woodruff after serving a number of years in that capacity. He will become a resident of Mercer, where he will take charge of the E. C. Wilson Lumber Co.

There is a movement on foot to erect a church in the community comprising Onelda Lake, Fernwood, Cassian and Harshaw, in the western part of Onelda county, about fifteen miles from Rhineland.

The big Barron County creamery has again paid out over \$100,000 for one month's milk, the 1,054 patrons receiving for the month of July a total of \$105,807.83. There was a total of 786,856 pounds of cream received, which made 235,512 pounds of butter. The patrons were paid 45 cents per pound for butter fat.

Graduate Nurse Finds "The Perfect Remedy"

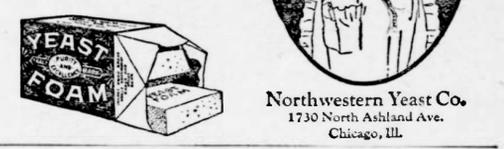
"From my long experience as a professional nurse, I do not hesitate to say Taniae is nature's most perfect remedy," is the far-reaching statement given out for publication, recently, by Mrs. L. A. Borden, 425 Pontius Ave., Seattle, Wash., a graduate of the National Temperance Hospital, Chicago. "I have used Taniae exclusively for seven years in the treatment of my charity patients," said Mrs. Borden, "and my experience has been that for keeping the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning properly, and for toning up the system in general, it has no equal.

There should always be at least enough work to make the loafing enjoyable. Plain human nature too often likes to feel happy rather than to feel righteous. Progress is just a slow business of falling in line with the schemes of minorities.

Some men are good through and through—to you; and most men are satisfied with that.

For a light, sweet dough set your sponge tonight with Yeast Foam

Nothing equals the thrill of pride that comes from a fine baking of homemade bread made with your own hands to supply your own family table.



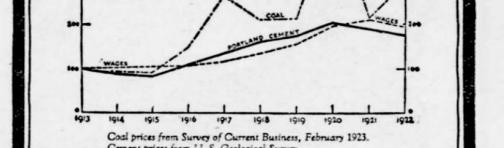
Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Hard to Accomplish. One has great difficulty leading an ideal life on an income of thousands per week.

Value of a Smile. A smile is preliminary to the cultivation of good manners. It is nearly half of them.

About one-fourth of all the linseed oil consumed goes into the manufacture of linoleum.

Occasionally, a loud laughter surprises you by being as mean as the dickens.



Coal prices from Survey of Current Business, February 1923. Cement prices from U. S. Geological Survey. Wages from November (1922) Monthly Labor Review, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

More for Your Money

Swapping things—as when our grandmothers traded eggs for calico at the cross-roads store—gives a better understanding of values. By measuring one thing against another we too can often judge values more clearly.

Coal and wages make up more than half the manufacturing cost of cement.

The chart above shows price fluctuations for portland cement, coal and wages during the past ten years. In each case 100 is used to represent 1913 figures, by the Government departments which compiled these statistics.

Translated into "eggs and calico" language, this chart shows that a ton of coal would buy nearly twice as much cement in 1922 as in 1913. A day's wages also would buy more cement in 1922 than in 1913.

This means that even though coal and wages make up more than half its manufacturing cost, cement is now relatively lower in price than either coal or wages.

So, considering these increased costs, it is plain that in buying cement you get more for your money than before.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

111 West Washington Street CHICAGO A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

- Adelphi, Birmingham, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Helena, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Seattle, San Francisco, St. Paul, Vancouver, B.C., Washington, D.C.

SHOE SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
September 13-14-15

This is not a sale of old, shabby worn shoes, but brand new goods, just unpacked. The boys' and girls' shoes are good wearing, all solid leather shoes in strong calf leather. Not any fancy sport models in this lot. Can't be beat for city and country wear. The shoes for men and women are guaranteed all solid and made for out-door and farm wear. The best part of this sale is the big saving on every pair you buy.

We will save you from 50c to \$2.00 a pair

Strong Calf Shoes for Women. Lace, medium heel, guaranteed all solid leather. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8. Just the shoe for outside wear. \$3.00 to \$4.50 values, a pair. **\$2.39**

Men's All-solid Leather Work Shoes. Here's a shoe bargain just at a time when you need them. Black and brown leathers, guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Regular \$3.50 to \$4.50 values. Your choice, all sizes, a pair. **\$2.95**

Junior Girls' Shoes Lace, brown and black calf leather. Strong and durable for winter wear, sizes 3 to 8, \$4 values, pair. **\$2.89**

Misses' Lace Shoes Black and brown calf leather. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, values to \$3.50. Special. **\$2.49**

Children's School Shoes Brown calf leather, strong, all solid. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2, worth \$2.50. Special. **\$1.95**

Selz Six Shoes and Oxfords At a pair. **\$6.00**

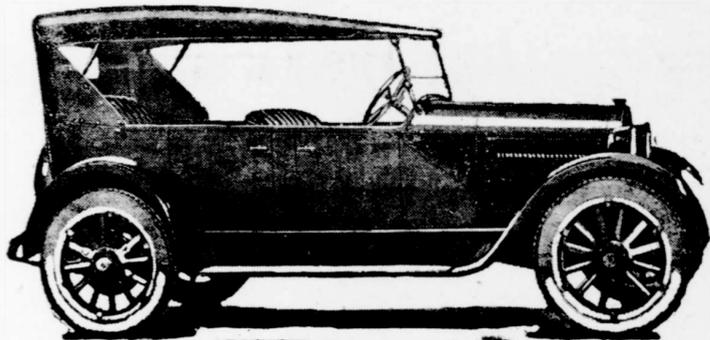
Boys' All-Solid Shoes Black and brown calf leather. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, a pair. **\$2.29**

Youths' School Shoes Brown and black leather. Sizes 12 1/2 to 2. All solid leather. \$3.00 values. A pair. **\$1.98**

Men's House Slippers Made of strong felt, colors are grey, blue and khaki, with soft padded leather sole. Regular \$1.25 quality. Our price **95c**

The Poull Mercantile Co.

Store Open Saturday Evenings WEST BEND, WIS. Store Open Saturday Evenings



Partial List of Changes in 1924 Dodge Brothers Cars

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Longer Wheelbase | Easy Riding Springs |
| Yale Transmission Lock | Stream Line Body |
| Higher Radiator | Six Inch Frame |
| Drum Headlights | Stop Light |
| Improved Clutch Pedal | New Type Front Axle |

Come In and See Them

PRICES F. O. B.

Touring.....	\$ 880	B. Sedan.....	\$1250
Roadster.....	850	Coupe.....	1035
A. Sedan.....	1385	Screen.....	895

War Tax and Freight Extra

THE REX GARAGE

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

EAST VALLEY
Nick Hammes and sons were Dun-dee callers Tuesday evening.
Nic Thomas and son Joe were Beechwood callers Tuesday.
Joe Hammes and Lester Barcom were New Fane callers Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rinzel and son Palmer and daughter Virgil of Milwaukee spent the week-end here with relatives.
The farewell party given in honor of Zita and Irene Rinzel last Sunday night at the Peter Rinzel home, was enjoyed by one and all. Zita and Irene, who have been spending their vacation with the Rinzel families, returned to Milwaukee Monday.

LAKE FIFTEEN
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and son spent Wednesday at the Chas. Krueger home.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr., and daughter of Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn in the town of Scott.
Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Krahn and son, Mrs. Will Krahn and daughter, Miss Elsie Krueger of the town of Scott spent Friday at the Chas. Krueger home.

ELMORE
Albert Zielicke finished threshing Wednesday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke, a baby girl, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Otto were visitors at the Charles Martch home at Batavia Sunday.
The following spent Sunday at the home of Henry Gargan and family: Mrs. Bertha Gargan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gargan, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gargan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gargan and family, all of Milwaukee.
Subscribe for the Statesman now.

BEECHWOOD
Miss Elda Flunker made a business trip to Batavia Monday.
Frank Schroeter transacted business at Kewaskum Monday.
Carl Heberer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Heberer.
Nelda Sauter and Lilly Seefeld spent Thursday with Benetta Becker.
Mrs. Fred Hintz Sr. spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Louis Reed.
Mrs. J. H. Janssen and family spent Sunday with Jake Fellenz and family.
The Beechwood school began Monday with Miss Isabelle Swann as teacher.
Clarence Mertes of West Chicago is employed at the aluminum factory at Kewaskum.
Henry Becker and family spent Sunday with Peter Becker and family at Richfield.
Ethel Mertes of West Chicago is spending some time with the Martin Krahn family.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda were to Milwaukee Saturday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Eds. Kreuzinger called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hausler Monday near Adel.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck Tuesday evening.
Herman Krahn Jr. of Spencer called on his parents here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clause of Kewaskum spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and family.
Mrs. Henry Becker and family spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hausler and family near Adel.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Erwin motored to Racine to visit with Mrs. Martin Wangerin and family on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and daughter, Mrs. L. J. Kaiser and grand son Lyle Kaiser were Kewaskum callers Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stald moved their household goods into the upper story of the Laura Reed residence south of Beechwood, where they will make their future home.

WAYNE
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Suckawaty, a baby girl, September 2.
A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Diels one day last week.
Miss Elma Mertz of Kewaskum spent a few days with Armond Mertz and family.
The mission feast held at the Reformed church here Sunday, was largely attended.
Mr. and Mrs. John Diels and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Diels near Lomira.
Mrs. Armond Mertz and daughter Anita returned home last Thursday after visiting relatives and friends at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr., and daughter Pearl attended the funeral of Henry Fick, which was held at New Fane Sunday afternoon.
The following spent Wednesday evening with George Kibbel and family in honor of Mr. Kibbel's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abel and daughters Elvira and Laverna of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughter Delores of Lake Fifteen and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brockhaus and daughter Onelda of here.

KOHLVILLE
Erwin Basler of Waukesha spent Sunday with his parents here.
Rev. Wm. Weber is spending some time with his daughter at Buffalo, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Metzner and son of West Bend visited with relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hammen and sons Clarence and Ellis of Ripon were here Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Siefert of Milwaukee are visiting with relatives here since last week.
Mrs. Geo. Plahn and daughter Sarah of Grant County, Okla., are visiting with old time friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kohl and family autoed to Eldorado Sunday, where they visited relatives.
Rev. and Mrs. G. Foesch and family and Elmer Gutjahr spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends at Sheboygan.

Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Wm. Bohns returned home from Milwaukee after spending a few days with friends there.

BOLTONVILLE
Al. Schoetz and Art. Groeschel were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger were callers at Fond du Lac Monday.
Mrs. B. Gerhardt spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stautz and Juanita Stautz and Raymond Koth of West Bend spent Sunday with Oscar Koth and family.
Oscar Koth and family, Miss Erna Birkholz, Miss Juanita Stautz, Ray Koth of West Bend spent Sunday and Monday at Waterloo.

The Boltonville base ball team defeated Beechwood by a score of 12 to 6, last Sunday. A big game will be held at Boltonville Sept. 16, when the locals will clash with the strong Adell team. Boost for the home team. The Barton school team defeated Boltonville by a score of 12 to 10 last Sunday.

WEST WAYNE
Miss Sylvia Coulter visited last week with the Alvin Schwartz family.
David Coulter Jr., and brother Erwin Coulter spent Thursday with the Schwartz family.
Mrs. Henry Foerster Sr., and son Geo. Coulter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haag and family near Marshville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Keeser and daughter of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and daughter and Miss Esther Coulter of Lomira visited Sunday with the D. Coulter family.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and daughter of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz visited last Friday evening with the D. Coulter family.
—When his car left the road in a fog near Madison, Pat Neitzel, head of the well known Watertown orchestra, suffered injuries to his chest. Another member of the orchestra was also slightly injured.

Lenno Suiting, all wool, for dresses and sport skirts, plain colored and checked to match, grey and tan, 56 in. wide. Special, a yd.	\$1.50
Women's brushed wool sweaters in a variety of colors at	\$2.95
Madras for shirts, stripes in light colors, also tan and white mercerized pongee, 32 inches wide, a yard	39c
Corset special—we are closing out some \$5.75 numbers at	\$2.95
Boys' blouses in fancy colors, age 8 to 15, at	89c
Boys' knicker pants, wool mixed, age 6 to 16, special value	\$1.39
Boys' big value school shoes, black calf blucher, size 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, a pair	\$2.29
Same in youths', size 1 1/2 to 2, a pair	\$2.00
Misses' school shoes, broken lots, including patent, calf and kid leather, a pair at	\$1.95
Transparent soap, 3 bars for	1c
Pure honey, 10-pound pail	\$1.50
Special blend Santos coffee, 35c value, 2 pounds for	50c

Pick Brothers Company

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents a line no charge less than 25c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unexpired stamps must accompany order.

For Sale.
FOR SALE OR RENT—New eight room house on East Water street, Kewaskum, Wis. Inquire of Kilian Honck, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement 6 30 tr.

FOR SALE—16 shares of Kewaskum Aluminum stock at \$110 a share; and one share of Remmel Manufacturing stock at \$100. Inquire of Rev. Philip Vogt, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement 7 28 tr.

FOR SALE—Two good work horses 4 and 8 years old, also young cow coming fresh in September. Inquire of Ernst Hoelt, R. 1, Cascade, Wis.—Advertisement 8 4 20 p.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Nearly new 11 room residence with all modern improvements, including plumbing, heating and bath, located in one of the finest residential districts of the village. Also good garage. Corner lot 100 x 120. Inquire of S. C. Wollensak, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement 9 1 3t.

FOR SALE—The tools and stock for a paint shop, owned by the late G. B. Wright. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. G. B. Wright, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

FOR SALE—An organ for sale cheap, in good condition. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. M. Calvey, or write to Campbellsport R. D. 1, Box 63.—Advertisement.

RADIO SET FOR SALE—Three circuit Regenerative set for sale. Very selective and has long distance range. For demonstration, see Theodore R. Schmidt, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

Miscellaneous
6% Loans under Reserve System on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Company, Lathrop Building, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement. 8 4 3m.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—80 acre farm, located near St. Kilian. Inquire of Jos. Reindl, Campbellsport, Wis., R. D. 3.—Advertisement. 8 18 tr.

Lost
LOST—A flexible hose. Honest finder please return same to this office.—Advertisement.

Special Attention Given to Undertaking and Funerals
Dealer in all Kinds of Furniture
Picture Framing Done Promptly and Neatly
Local and Long Distance Phones
UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER
(Lady Assistant)
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Edw. F. Miller
Kewaskum, Wis.

WAUCOUSTA
Herman Dunn of Eldorado called on friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Campbellsport callers Monday.
Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here.
Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.
Miss Marie Adams of Fond du Lac spent the week-end at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson of Eden spent Sunday at the Andrew White home.
O. R. Morse, County Superintendent

Learn to Manufacture Your Own Opportunities

The material lies all around you. The principal tool is a savings account. Your product will depend upon how you use it. Why not get started today?

\$1.00 OPENS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT \$1.00

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Bank of the People and for All the People"



FINE ICE CREAM

Pure, rich cream, juice of fresh fruit flavors with just the proper balance of fresh golden eggs. It's a health food. Take home a quart for nut and chocolate dips.

FRANK OETLINGER

BOLTONVILLE, WIS.

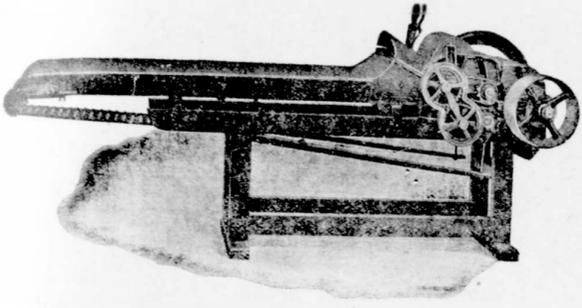
Funeral Parlor Phone Kewaskum
Frank A. Zwaska
UNDERTAKER
LADY ASSISTANT
Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies From Hospital
2406 Center Street
Corner Twenty-fourth
Milwaukee, Wis.

of schools and Mr. Drury of Madison visited the school here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Engels and son Justin of Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dohi of Neenah were callers at the L. Buslaff home Sunday.
Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Aut secu feed Dani th co mple speci thro hit the v onl
KE
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P. L. GEHL & S
MONUMENT
SPECIAL DESIGNING
HARTFORD, WISCONSIN
Subscribe for The Statesman now.

PLYMOUTH SELF-FEED ENSILAGE CUTTERS

"Plymouth" Feed Cutters are the result of twenty-five years' experience and practical study of conditions and needs in the farm and dairy field. They embrace every advantage known to other similar machines, and many vital features which are original with us and can be had only in the "Plymouth Self-Feed." Below are some mighty strong points for you to think about before buying a feed cutter.



Automatic Self-Feed—This feature consists of a traveling feed chain, made of heavy iron slats, which is constantly visited to a chain which passes over the lower feed roller. Throw the fodder into the hopper and the "Plymouth" does the rest.

Danger-Proof Self-Feed Rollers—Here's another strong feature original with the "Plymouth." It consists of four large rollers of cast iron. The traveling feed chain passes over the lower hind roller and just passing the lower front roller, which is six inches in diameter, and smooth. The two upper and lower hind rollers are ribbed. The 8-inch automatic roller at the top, to the rear, is a special feature of the "Plymouth." It acts as a lever or weight to keep the fodder passing through continuously, depending on its own gravity to keep the material going through without clogging. Two coil springs serve to exert an even and steady pressure on the automatic roller as the volume of fodder increases in going through. The spring feature is entirely automatic, and is bound to be had in the "Plymouth." It absolutely prevents clogging.

A. G. KOCH

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Let's Go to The Movies

Opera House, Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Sunday Eve., Sept. 16

How to Be Happy

Does wealth mean happiness? This question is answered in Thomas Meighan's new Paramount picture, "A Prince There Was," from the George M. Cohan success, which will be seen at the Opera House on Sunday evening. In this picture the star plays the role of a wealthy but unhappy young man who believes intoxication to be the only balm for his fretfulness. But then he falls in love, finds a motive in life, plays the prince and finds real contentment, after a story that is rich in romance, dramatic flavor and human emotion. Tom Forman directed the production, the story of which was adapted by Waldemar Young. Mildred Harris, Charlotte Jackson, Nigel Barrie, Sylvia Ashton and others are in the cast.



Thomas Meighan & Mildred Harris in a scene from the Paramount picture "A Prince There Was"

EXTRA!

SPECIAL ATTRACTION at the MOVIES
Special 5-Piece Orchestra

Admission 10 and 30 Cents

BUSS & BUSS, Managers

JOHN MARX

Groceries, Flour and Feed
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

KEWASKUM STATESMAN HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Application.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Subscribe to the Statesman now—Washington County Fair October 2, 3, 4, 5.

—John Schoofs spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

—Wm. Eberle was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

—Maurice Rosenheimer spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

—Gustave Zumbach was a Fond du Lac visitor Monday.

—Mrs. Olive Haase was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.

—August Bilgo Sr., was a Campbellsport visitor Monday.

—Wm. Endlich was a Milwaukee business caller Wednesday.

—Mrs. Henry Muckernheide was a West Bend caller Thursday.

—Miss Erna King is employed at the Grand View Lunch Rooms.

—Carl Schaefer was a Milwaukee business caller last Saturday.

—Geo. H. Schmidt was a business caller at West Bend Monday.

—Elmer Eberhard of West Bend spent last Friday in the village.

—Alvin Brandt of West Bend was a pleasant village caller Thursday.

—The eclipse of the sun was plainly visible here on Monday afternoon.

—Sheriff Gustave Benike of West Bend was a village caller last Friday.

—J. B. Wells of Chicago spent several days the past week in the village.

—Chester and Ray Perschbacher motored to Milwaukee last week Friday.

—Ben Day of Campbellsport was a pleasant village caller Monday afternoon.

—Elmer Schowalter of Jackson was a guest of the Frank Quandt family Sunday.

—Clarence Stoffel left Tuesday for St. Francis, where he resumed his studies.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lund of Madison spent Sunday with friends in the village.

—Mrs. John Muchleis spent several days this week with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Herbert Beishier visited with Peter Greiten at Milwaukee Hospital Sunday.

—L. D. Guth attended to official business at West Bend several days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wahlen and son Adolph spent Sunday at Mayville and Beaver Dam.

—Mrs. Albert Harrington and daughter Kathryn spent Wednesday at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters and son Quentin spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Miss Marie Klein of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her father, Wm. Klein and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albe Beishier spent Saturday with Peter Greiten at the Milwaukee Hospital.

—Alex King and Fred Witzig motored to Milwaukee Monday, where they spent the day.

—Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. visited several days this week with her parents at Milwaukee.

—Duck hunting season opens tomorrow (Sunday) and will remain open until December 20th.

—Ed. Bassil of Janesville spent Sunday with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil.

—Frank Wolf left Tuesday for Appleton, after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seifert of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Louis D. Guth and family.

—Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel left last Saturday for Elm Grove, where she visited relatives for a week.

—Maurice Rosenheimer won second place in the Yacht races at Cedar Lake last Sunday afternoon.

—Wm. Andrae of Milwaukee spent last Saturday with his brothers Fred and John Andrae and families.

—Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Henry Fick at New Pines last Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Joseph Eberle spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flisch at St. Kilian.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayer of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Kreutzinger of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and family.

—Fred Buddenbogn of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family.

—County Treasurer Knaapp collected \$1,120.93 interest money from the several county depositories, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Trapp of Winchester, Wis., spent several days this week with friends here and at Beechwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and family and Mrs. Emil Backhaus spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Plymouth.

—Wm. Lorenz of Grafton visited several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beishier and family.

—Since vacation days are over and schools have re-opened for the term, auto traffic here has fallen off to a marked degree.

—Eddy Raymond and Lorraine Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Casper and family.

—Miss Winda of Milwaukee, formerly assistant principal of the local high school visited with friends in the village Sunday.

—Mrs. Edw. Schields of here and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz of Grafton spent Tuesday with Peter Greiten at the Milwaukee Hospital.

—Grand Married Peoples' dance at the South Side Park hall tonight (Saturday). Music by The Palmer Quartette of Chicago.

—Miss Nora Wilke, who was employed at the Grand View Lunch Room the past summer, resigned her position last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinecke and family of West Bend spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meinecke Sr.

—Decide now upon making your exhibits for the Washington County Fair which will be held at West Bend October 2 to 5, inclusive.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Egan and with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller.

—Sylvester Marx left Tuesday for Milwaukee, where he will attend Marquette College. He will take up a course in electrical engineering.

—Mrs. Frank Strube of Milwaukee spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. John Schaefer and other relatives and friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Waechter and family and Mrs. Tessens of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller and other relatives here Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Melahn and family of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melahn and other relatives and friends here Sunday.

—Misses Ellen O'Connor, Margaret Wilhelm, Lorna Harkins, Arthur Wilhelm and Leona Klesig of Milwaukee spent last Sunday with the latter's parents.

—Miss Goldie Kraha arrived here last Saturday from Loyal, where she spent her summer vacation. She has resumed her studies in the local high school here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geier left Wednesday for their home in Denver, Colorado, after visiting some time here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch and Miss Alice Gilbert of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Bertit of Kohlschville spent Sunday with the Geo. Kippenhan family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gehl and family of Hartford and Mrs. Hillary Haessly and daughter of Theresa visited Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and daughter Sunday.

—Martin Heidel and wife are spending their honeymoon with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Heidel here. The young couple were recently married at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and son Ralph were Milwaukee visitors Monday. They were accompanied here by Miss Sylvia Marx, who left for her future home in the Cream City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furieth of Chicago arrived here Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family, and other relatives and friends here.

—The Birthday Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz last Saturday afternoon, and at the home of Mrs. N. J. Mertes on Wednesday afternoon.

—Gus W. Schimpffernig, a Hustisford farmer, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Thursday, listing liabilities at \$19,585.80, assets at \$12,539.14, and claiming \$750 exempt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and the Misses Adela Danike, Lilly Schlosser and Edna Schmidt motored to Leau Sunday, where they spent the day with the Louis Schaefer family.

—Mrs. Gertrude Rietz and family and Miss Emma Firme of Random Lake and Mrs. Laura Leisch of Milwaukee were guests of Dr. E. L. Morgenroth and family last week Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dehm of Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohde and daughter Ruth of Grafton and J. Weber of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Barth and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schaefer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Nic. Mayer and family. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Mayer who visited a week with them in the Cream City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Remmel of here and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson were at Racine last Friday and Saturday, where they were called on account of the death of Mr. Remmel's brother Peter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust, Mr. and Mrs. X. Becker, daughter Rose and G. Kroskopf of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family and other relatives and friends here.

—Unbearable cold weather was experienced here this week. A heavy frost prevailed over this section during Wednesday and Thursday nights, freezing the potato vines, corn and garden vegetables.

You Will Find
Style, Beauty & Quality
In Our Advance Showing of
Ladies' Sport and Dress Coats
Prices Ranging from \$14.50 to \$49.00
Our Children's & Misses' Coats
with or without Fur Trimming are ready for your inspection
\$4.98 to \$15.00

Remarkable Offer
We have made a remarkable purchase in Ladies' Stockings, Ribbed Top, in odd and regular sizes, good weight, worth 25c. **15c**
As long as they last, per pair.
Silk Stockings are going to be higher on account of the Japanese Disaster. Our stock of Silk Stockings is complete and we have not advanced our price.
All Shades and Styles

Bring Us Your Eggs and Poultry.. We Pay the Top Market Price at all times
L. ROSENHEIMER
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	95 to 1.09
Wheat	95 to 1.09
Barley	50 to 62
Rye No. 1	60
Oats	36
Eggs fresh	24c
Unwashed wool	35 to 38
Beans, per lb.	6 c
Hides (calfskin)	11c
Cow Hides	6c
Horse Hides	2.50 to 3.00
Honey, lb.	18c

Live Poultry

Old Roosters	13
Geese	15
Ducks	20
Hens	20 to 22
Spring Chickens, 2 lbs. or over	18 to 22c

(Subject to change)

The Farmers Welfare
—has always been a matter of great importance to this bank.
We have helped many over the rough places and have aided many more to buy farms of their own.
And we esteem it a duty as well as a pleasure to continue to help our farmer friends.
Come in and talk your problems over with us—maybe we can help you, too.
Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
143 FARMER AND BUSINESS MEN STOCKHOLDERS 143
Washington County's Largest State Bank

Do You Need Power
Buy the Best for Your Purpose
The Fordson Tractor
Will Fill Your Silo, Grind Your Feed, Do All Your Belt Work, Do Your Plowing and Field Work
Low First Cost, Economical to Run, Backed by Good Service
FORDSON TRACTOR with Clutch Pulley, Governor, Fenders, 2 bottom Plow..... **\$608.50**
DELIVERED BY YOU
Kewaskum Motor Co West Bend Motor Co
Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers

LATE REPORTS ON QUAKE ADD TO ITS HORROR

Dead Now Estimated at From 200,000 to 300,000.

BATTLE TO CONQUER FAMINE

Food Supplies at Tokyo and Yokohama Held Inadequate—War Is Made on Profiteers—Roads Leading From Cities Are Filled With Helpless Refugees.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Each new report on the Japanese earthquake adds to the appallingness of the catastrophe and emphasizes its extent. The dead are now estimated at between 200,000 and 300,000 and the injured at 500,000 to 600,000. Over 315,000 homes were destroyed.

This is the tenor of a joint statement issued by John Barton Payne, as chairman of the executive committee of the Red Cross, and Secretary Hoover. A survey of the needs of Japan has made necessary a renewed appeal to the Red Cross chapters and a redoubling of efforts to obtain funds, the statement declares.

The Red Cross executive committee spent all of the morning in conference with its staff on the problem of raising contributions to the maximum and pushing the purchase and shipment of relief supplies.

80,000 Dead at Yokohama. The number of dead at Yokohama alone is now set at 80,000 in a radio dispatch received by the Navy department from Admiral Anderson of the Asiatic fleet, aboard his flagship, the Huron, which has arrived at that port.

The Red Cross has collected \$3,547,900 thus far. With the third relief vessel due to sail, and with five more headed, the drain upon the facilities of the organization is increasing.

Osaka, Sept. 8.—The police of Tokyo have reported that up to Saturday morning inquests had been held on 32,564 bodies in the yard of the Honjo military clothing warehouse alone.

According to the central meteorological station 1,039 shocks were recorded from the first big shock on Saturday until Thursday morning at 6 o'clock. Danger of further serious shocks is considered to be over.

Thousands of Dead Unburied. Departure of foreigners continues. Enough food is being distributed to prevent starvation. Foreigners have sufficient for a few days. Thousands of dead bodies are still lying unburied. Intense heat hinders salvage work. The water supply is good, but electric lighting is restricted.

The latest report from Yokohama states that 200 foreign residents lost their lives. Charred corpses have been gathered temporarily on the site of the wrecked Grand hotel and will be taken later for burial to the foreign cemetery in Tokyo.

Awaits Relief Ships. One week after its great disaster all Japan is watching the race of relief ships against plague and famine for control in her devastated areas.

Simultaneously with the arrival at her ports of American ships bearing much needed medical and food supplies, the nation was confronted with the disturbing whisper that evidences of cholera had appeared in the waste that was Yokohama.

Details are lacking as yet, but careful medical supervision of arriving refugees has been inaugurated. It is considered probable that cases of cholera have occurred due to congestion in refugee centers. The Yokohama relief bureau is making every effort to break up hordes of refugees clustered in public parks and get them under canvas in sanitary police camps.

Japan Pushes Relief Work. Nagasaki, Sept. 8.—Relief in the earthquake zone is proceeding vigorously. The Tokyo government is preparing to extend funds from its reserves without restriction for purchase of provisions.

The entire stock of army and navy tents has been placed at the disposal of the homeless pending completion of barracks which are now under construction.

Banks have resumed business and are paying out sums not to exceed 100 yen to a person. The vice governor at the Bank of Japan has returned to Tokyo and announced resumption of business. The specie held in the head office, amounting to 1,050,000,000 yen, and the deposits amounting to 2,320,000,000 yen, are intact.

District of Horror. Kobe, Sept. 8.—The horror district of Japan has become a land of pestilence.

Plague, disease and famine have made their appearance in the stricken area, as reports of an outbreak of cholera, dysentery and yellow fever combined with an acute food shortage in and around Tokyo and Yokohama reach this city.

In spite of temporary relief measures the food supply for millions of homeless in the disaster zone is wholly inadequate and stark famine threatens to add to the general horror.

Water Polluted. Polluted well and river water—the only available supply for millions of fever-crazed people—is beginning to add to the death toll already claimed by earthquake, fire and an all-destroying back wash from a convulsed sea.

Tokyo and Yokohama, as well as scores of smaller cities and hundreds of villages and hamlets, are desolate piles of charred ruins filled with dead.

Transportation and communication throughout the empire continue virtually paralyzed. What telegraph wires are in operation are overcrowded with official business, and adequate transmission of news reports is out of the question.

Scene of Desolation. The country from twenty miles north of Tokyo to Kofu, forty miles south, is a vast scene of desolation and ruin, wherein human life is no longer significant.

Three-fourths of Tokyo is a smoldering ruin, wherein thousands of earthquake and fire victims were trapped.

City in Ruins in Six Hours. Yokohama ceased to exist six hours after a titanic convulsion. Buildings collapsed instantly, roofs crumbled in billows, and cracked twenty feet wide swallowed up terror-stricken inhabitants who sought to run away from the scene.

Beneath brick and tiles thousands lay blackened, while fire was sweeping everything, preventing rescues.

The harbor was a scene of wildest confusion, the seismic waves dashing liners together, crashing against the concrete docks and hurting the hulls in all directions. The Empress of Australia and the Steel Navigator were fouled, the former losing its propeller.

Harbor Swept by Blazing Oil. Burning oil swept the harbor, while rescue work was being frantically pursued.

Communications are broken, railroads are twisted aimless, lines of steel and iron roads are split by cracks, bridges and wires are down.

American and British shipping at Yokohama led the relief, the Jefferson landing rice in care of the Salvation army.

Yokohama is littered with dead and the canals are filled. There are probably 200 foreign dead in Yokohama and none in Tokyo as far as can be ascertained.

Banks Reopening. The principal banks in the stricken zone are reopening. The Bank of Japan came through the disaster with hardly any damage. The contents of the vaults of the Mitsui bank and of other large financial institutions were saved.

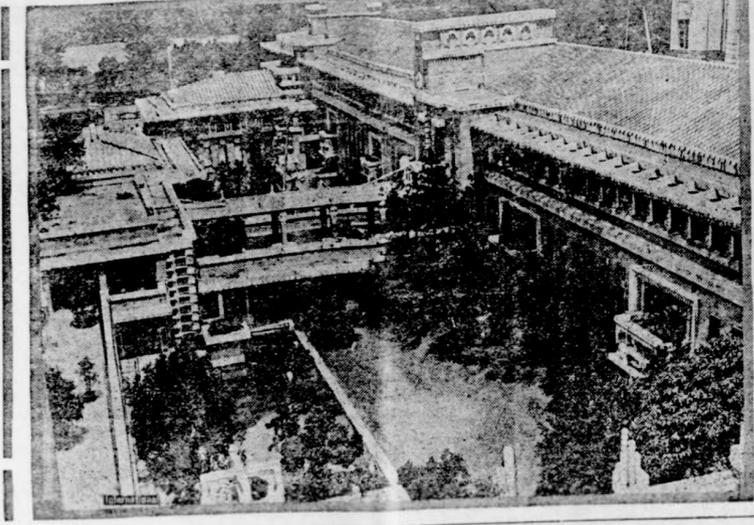
The Bank of Japan's gold reserve, amounting to \$100,000,000, is safe. All indications are that Japan's banks are in excellent condition and are ready to give good service to the labors of reconstruction.

The finance ministry issued the moratorium proclamation in the form of an emergency imperial decree. The same form was given decrees forbidding profiteering and the circulation of false rumors detrimental to the interests of the nation.

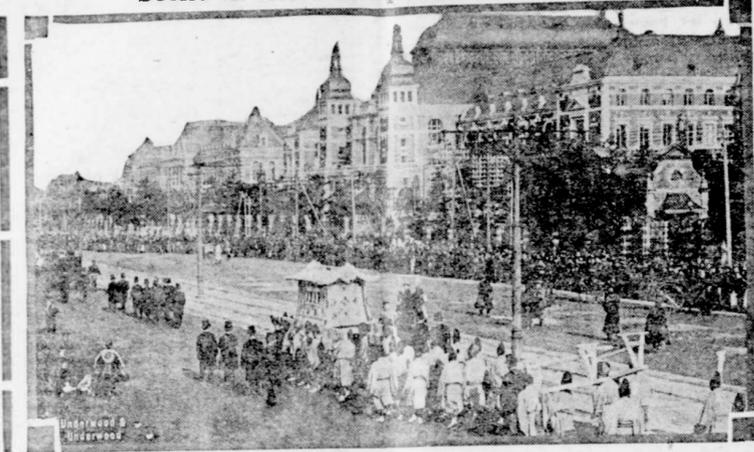
One decree provides imprisonment for three years or a fine of 3,000 yen (\$1,500) for any person profiteering in essential commodities. A fine of 3,000 yen or imprisonment for ten years may be imposed on anyone who spreads rumors in order to encourage rioting, damages property or disturbs the peace.

Little Word From Capital. Despite energetic measures taken by the government toward reconstruction, Tokyo remains virtually isolated. Only few messages are transmitted between the capital and Osaka, and these communications are delivered with great difficulty.

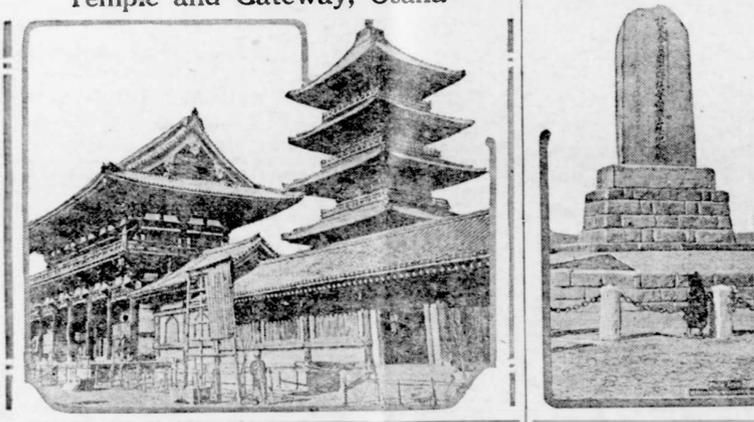
Famous Imperial Hotel in Tokyo



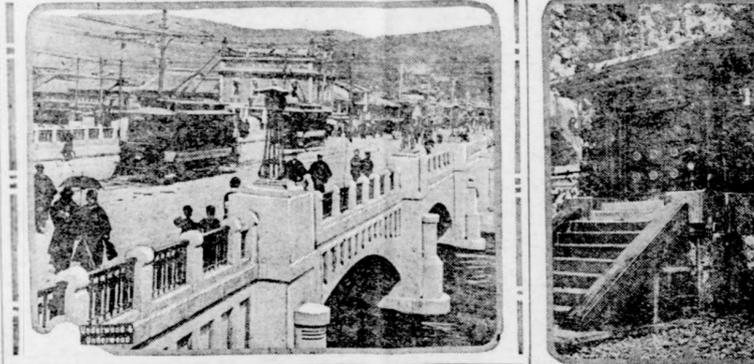
Scene in the Principal Street of Tokyo



Temple and Gateway, Osaka



Noted Shijo River Bridge



American Embassy and Mr. Woods



"ORDER OF FOOLS"

Founded for humane and charitable purposes, the "Order of Fools" was a society whose name quite belied its mission. Adolphus, count of Cleves, founded the order in 1831, and the membership was limited to noblemen of high rank. The insignia, the figure of a clown, was embroidered in brilliant colors on the left side of the member's mantle. Annual grand reunions of the "Order of Fools" lasted for a week. The order continued strong and helpful until well into the sixteenth century, when, gradually, its original purposes were lost sight of and it died out.

Oldest Armchair. The oldest armchair in the world is the throne of Queen Hatufus, who flourished in Egypt 1000 years B. C. It is made of ebony and beautifully carved. It is now among the treasures of the British museum.

BADGER STATE HAPPENINGS

Madison—A stone marker was unveiled with appropriate exercises on Labor day, on the site of the Battle of Wisconsin Heights, which took place ninety-one years ago, on July 21, 1832. This battle occurred between the Sauk Indian Chief Black Hawk and his band, and the white troops of Wisconsin and Illinois who were pursuing the Indians in an attempt to prevent them from crossing the Wisconsin river. At the top of the marker are the words, "Wisconsin Heights Battlefield," and below is the following inscription: "Near this site, the Sauk Chieftain Black Hawk and his band were overtaken by Wisconsin and Illinois troops, on July 21, 1832. Erected by the John Bell chapter, Madison, D. A. R., Sept. 3, 1923."

Birchwood—The Barron Co-Operative Creamery, Barron, the largest co-operative creamery in the world, paid its 1,054 patrons \$105,807.83 for butterfat during the month of July, according to announcements just made public by officials of the plant. The money has just been paid the patrons of the creamery. The total amount of cream received at the creamery during that month was 796,856 pounds, making 235,512.5 pounds of butterfat. Patrons were paid 45 cents a pound for butterfat.

Marquette—Joseph Monette was injured when their car left the road between Marquette and Soudan and turned over in the ditch. The men were pinned beneath the machine. They were rescued by motorists and taken to the hospital. Mr. Monette had a deep cut on his left hand. Mr. Bailey was hurt about the neck and body. What Monette was out the following day to get his car he found it had been stripped of tires, tools, cash and other accessories.

Fond du Lac—After a long and bitter battle and withdrawal of Civil war and living in the city of 81 years without a road, Jerry McAllister, of Superior, on road road while on his way home to the G. A. R. national convention at Milwaukee. McAllister was hit by a Reuber, of Milwaukee, who had from the highway south of Fond du Lac and collided with a car. Civil war veterans sustained a loss. Their car was badly damaged.

Watertown—Watertown's white way, which now extends from the eastern to the western limits of Main street, is to be further extended by completion of the new soldiers' memorial bridge on highway 19 over Rock river, on the eastern limits of the city. Twelve massive ornamental lights, corresponding in design with those on the white way, will decorate the bridge, which will be finished in the early fall.

Mondovi—Paul Barton and Ed Black, of the town of Maxville, six miles south of Durand, were arrested by Andrew Nanstad, special prohibition officer, and Sheriff John Miller. One hundred gallons of mash, two gallons of whiskey and two 10-gallon stills were found in operation. Both men were bound over to circuit court and will be tried in October. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 each at a preliminary hearing.

Wausau—Patrolman Henry Empey, a veteran of the World war, did a daring thing the other night when he jumped on a burning and moving automobile, which had been deserted by its owner, F. A. Kolter, on Third street, Wausau, in the heart of the business district, and stopped it. A few minutes later the fire department arrived and extinguished the fire, which started from a cigarette.

Merrill—New hay caused spontaneous combustion and destroyed a large barn at the William Braun street north of Merrill, also the roof of another barn, an Overland automobile, and other property. The farm house was saved by the energetic work of firemen who were called to the scene. The damage, including fifty tons of hay, was \$2,000. No insurance was carried.

Menasha—When it comes to hiking, Matt Lacount of Menasha, despite his 76 years, can keep up with the youngest and best of them. The other day Matt got the hunch to visit old friends at Manitowish and set out on foot for the lake shore city, a distance of forty-five miles from Menasha. He covered the distance in approximately twelve hours, maintaining a speed of three and one-half miles an hour.

Madison—Loans aggregating more than \$1,000,000 have been made to Wisconsin farmers from funds entrusted to the state through the teachers' retirement system. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement annuity board, announces.

Janesville—William Conway, 64, prominent Rock county farmer, was instantly killed when a milk truck he was driving was struck by a Milwaukee road train at the Beloit avenue crossing, Janesville. It is believed Conway failed to hear the train because of the rattling of the empty milk cans. His skull was fractured.

Jefferson—The corn crop in Jefferson county will be the best southern Wisconsin has ever seen. Corn is twelve to fourteen feet high in many places and is hard to handle for silos.

Roscoe—Dry weather this summer did not injure the cucumber crop at Roscoe. Higher prices than in years encouraged the cultivation of increased acreage. Henry Parrish, in charge of the local station, has received 2,400 bushels to date. Good cucumbers bring \$2 per 100 pounds.

Chippewa Falls—Walter Muszynski, a farmer near Thorp, was severely gored by a bull on his farm. He is in a critical condition in a Chippewa Falls hospital. His brother, aided by a dog, drove off the animal.

Menomonee—Edward Gupitell, 35, a farmer southwest of Menomonee, was killed by lightning while helping a neighbor fill a silo. Gupitell was struck by a bolt during a thunderstorm when coming in with a load across a field.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "CHAP" and "The doo possible..."

The Secret Adversary

By AGATHA CHRISTIE

(Copyright Dodd, Mead & Company)

ONE MILLION DOLLARS

...the chance of seeing the young girl, the girl who had been the secret of her life, the girl who had been the secret of her life, the girl who had been the secret of her life...

Mrs. Vandemeyer's service. It is no place for a young and inexperienced girl. That is all I can tell you."

"I see," said Tuppence thoughtfully. "Thank you very much. But I'm not really inexperienced, you know. I know perfectly that she was a bad lot when I went there—as a matter of fact that's why I went—she broke off, seeing some bewilderment on the lawyer's face, and went on: "I think perhaps I'd better tell you the whole story, Mr. James. I've a sort of feeling that you'd know in a minute if I didn't tell the truth, and so you might as well know all about it from the beginning."

"Yes, tell me all about it," said Mr. James.

This encouraged Tuppence to plunge into her tale, and the lawyer listened with close attention.

"Very interesting," he said, when she finished. "A great deal of what you tell me, child, is already known to me. I've had certain theories of my own about this Jane Finn. You've done extraordinarily well so far, but it's rather too bad of her—what do you know him as?—Mr. Carter to pick-fork you two young things into an affair of this kind. By the way, where did Mr. Hershimmer come in originally? You didn't make that clear."

"Julius answered for himself. "I'm Jane's first cousin," he explained, returning the lawyer's keen gaze.

"Ah!"

"Oh, Mr. James," broke out Tuppence, "what do you think has become of Tommy?"

"Hm." The lawyer rose, and paced slowly up and down. "When you arrived, young lady, I was just picking up my traps. Going to Scotland by the night train for a few days' fishing. But there are different kinds of fishing. I've a good mind to stay, and see if we can't get on the track of that young chap."

"Oh!" Tuppence clasped her hands ecstatically.

"All the same, as I said before, it's too bad of—of Carter to set you two bubbles on a job like this. Now, don't get offended, Miss—"

"Covley, Prudence Covley. But my friends call me Tuppence."

"Well, Miss Tuppence, then, as I'm certainly going to be a friend. Now, about this young Tommy of yours. Frankly, things look bad for him. He's been butting in somewhere where he wasn't wanted. Not a doubt of it. But don't give up hope."

"And you really will help us? There, Julius! He didn't want me to come," she added by way of explanation.

"Hm," said the lawyer, favoring Julius with another keen glance. "And why was that?"

"I reckoned it would be no good worrying you with a petty little business like this."

"I see." He paused a moment. "This petty little business, as you call it, bears directly on a very big business, bigger, perhaps, than either you or Miss Tuppence know. If this boy is alive, he may have very valuable information to give us. Therefore, you must find him. There's one person quite near at hand who in all probability knows where he is, or at all events where he is likely to be—Mrs. Vandemeyer."

"Yes, but she'd never tell me."

"Ah, that is where I come in. I think it quite likely that I shall be able to make Mrs. Vandemeyer tell me what I want to know."

"How?" demanded Tuppence, opening her eyes very wide.

"Oh, just by asking her questions," replied Mr. James easily. "That's the way we do it, you know."

He tapped with his finger on the table, and Tuppence felt again the intense power that radiated from the man.

"And if she won't tell?" asked Julius suddenly.

"Of that, she will. I have one or two powerful levers. Still, in that unlikely event, there is always the possibility of bribery."

"Sure. And that's where I come in," cried Julius, bringing his fist down on the table with a bang. "You can count on me, if necessary, for one million dollars. Yes, sir, one million dollars!"

Mr. James sat down and subjected Julius to a long scrutiny.

"Mr. Hershimmer," he said at last, "that is a very large sum. At the present rate of exchange it amounts to considerably over two hundred thousand pounds."

"That's so. Maybe you think I'm talking through my hat, but I can do the goods all right, with enough over to spare for your fee."

Mr. James flushed slightly.

"There is no question of a fee, Mr. Hershimmer."

to look it. If you can't get him, ring up Mr. James Peel Edgerton, you'll find his number in the book, and tell him what's happened. You won't forget the names, will you?"

Albert repeated them glibly. "You trust to me, miss, I'll be all right. But what about you? Aren't you afraid to trust yourself with her?"

"No, no, that's all right. But go and telephone. Be quick."

Erasing a long breath, Tuppence entered the mansions and ran up to the door of No. 23. How she was to detain Mrs. Vandemeyer until the two men arrived, she did not know, but she must accomplish the task single-handed. What had occasioned this precipitate departure? Did Mrs. Vandemeyer suspect her?

Tuppence pressed the bell firmly. She might learn something from the cook.

Nothing happened, and, after waiting some minutes, Tuppence pressed the bell again, keeping her finger on the button for some little while. At last she heard footsteps inside, and a moment later Mrs. Vandemeyer herself opened the door. She lifted her eyebrows at the sight of the girl.

"You?"

"I had a touch of toothache, ma'am," said Tuppence glibly. "So thought it better to come home and have a quiet evening."

Mrs. Vandemeyer said nothing, but she drew back and let Tuppence pass into the hall.

"How unfortunate for you," she said coldly. "You had better go to bed."

"Oh, I shall be all right in the kitchen, ma'am. Cook can—"

"Cook is out," said Mrs. Vandemeyer, in a rather disagreeable tone.



In a Flash the Cold Steel Touched Her Temple.

"I sent her out. So you see you had better go to bed."

Suddenly Tuppence felt afraid. There was a ring in Mrs. Vandemeyer's voice that she did not like at all. Also, the other woman was slowly edging her up the passage. Tuppence turned at bay.

"I don't want to go to bed," she said in a flash, a rim of cold steel touched her temple, and Mrs. Vandemeyer's voice rose cold and menacing.

"You d—d little fool! Do you think I don't know? No, don't answer. If you struggle or cry out, I'll shoot you like a dog."

The rim of steel pressed a little harder against the girl's temple.

"Now, then, march," went on Mrs. Vandemeyer. "This way—into my room. In a minute, when I've done with you, you'll go to bed as I told you to. And you'll sleep—oh, yes, my little spy, you'll sleep, all right."

There was a sort of hideous gentility in the last words which Tuppence did not at all like. For the moment there was nothing to be done, and she walked obediently into Mrs. Vandemeyer's bedroom. The pistol never left her forehead. The room was in a state of wild disorder, clothes were flung about right and left, a suitcase and a hatbox, half-packed, stood in the middle of the floor.

Tuppence pulled herself together with an effort. "Come, now," she said. "This is nonsense. You can't shoot me. Why ever are you in the building would hear the report?"

"I'll risk that," said Mrs. Vandemeyer cheerfully. "But, as long as you don't sing out for help, you're all right—and I don't think you will. You're a clever girl. You deceived me, all right. I hadn't a suspicion of you! So I've no doubt that you understand perfectly well that this is where I'm on top and you're underneath. Now, then—sit on the bed. Put your hands above your head, and if you value your life don't move them."

Tuppence obeyed passively. Her good sense told her that there was nothing else to do but accept the situation, and every minute of delay counted as valuable.

Mrs. Vandemeyer laid down the revolver on the edge of the washstand within reach of her hand, and, still eyeing Tuppence like a lynx in case the girl should attempt to move, she took a little stoppered bottle from its place on the marble and poured some of its contents into a glass, which she filled up with water.

"What's that?" asked Tuppence sharply.

"Something to make you sleep soundly," Tuppence paled a little.

"Are you going to poison me?" she asked in a whisper.

"Perhaps," said Mrs. Vandemeyer, smiling agreeably.

"I should suggest a hundred thousand pounds."

...utter these words interrogatively: "Intimidation and service?" But he was a man of nerves, and these three words he could not utter, and he besought his friend to go into court and make the little motion for him. I never heard of his earning another guinea as an advocate."

Great Age Attained by Gull.

In discussing the habits of migratory birds, the Review of Reviews notes the case of "Dick," a certain herring gull which returned for 24 consecutive years to a lightsip anchored off Brenton reef, near Newport, R. I. The crew first made friends with "Dick" in 1872, when he was about a year old. He soon learned to feed out of their hands. He regularly visited the lightsip each year until 1893, in which year he was at least 25 years old when last seen. He culled all of the men on the ship who first befriended him.

RESISTANCE IN RUHR TO END

Direct Negotiations Between France and Germany Are Now On.

GERMANS HAVE LOST HEART

Paris Delivers Ultimatum to Berlin on Occupation Force and Streamlined Acts for Peace—Gold Note Bank to Open.

London, Sept. 11.—German populations of the occupied areas in the Ruhr and Rhineland have been ordered to cease passive resistance against Franco-Belgian occupation, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin. It is stated here in well-informed quarters that the passive resistance in Germany is likely to end within the next fourteen days, when the allies may in common reconsider the transformed outlook.

Berlin, Sept. 11.—The French ambassador, M. De Margerie, delivered an ultimatum to Chancellor Stresemann Monday night. Germany is told it must officially declare the state of affairs which existed previous to Jan. 11 be restored in the Ruhr before any official negotiations begin, it is learned from diplomatic sources.

Ambassador De Margerie consulted with Chancellor Stresemann and Secretary of State Baron Maltzan. The ambassador insisted that an official declaration that Germany is giving up the passive resistance is necessary as well as the actual giving up by the workmen and the immediate resumption on a large scale of shipments of Ruhr coal to France.

Chancellor Stresemann now will make a concrete offer of a percentage of all German private property, which, under laws which he is preparing, will be forced to underwrite a mortgage of many billion gold marks to France. According to the diplomatic informant, Chancellor Stresemann is hopeful that clearing up the situation through a direct offer of practically a mortgage over Germany's personal property, commerce and industry will open the way to quick peace with France. The cabinet decreed that the gold note bank will begin operations immediately. It will be based upon the Bank of England plan.

COAL STRIKE AT END

Miners and Operators Accept Governor Pinchot's Terms.

Eight-Hour Day Granted, With Over-time—Uniform Increase of 10 Per Cent Given Men—Check-Off to Be Dropped.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—Unanimous acceptance by the full scale committee of anthracite miners of the four points advanced by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania paved the way for the settlement of the strike of 155,000 anthracite miners, now in its seventh day.

The four points on which Governor Pinchot settled the strike follow:

1. Recognition of the basic eight-hour day for all employees; if longer hours are necessary at certain times or in certain occupations, the overtime to be paid for at the eight-hour rate.
2. A uniform increase of 10 per cent for all employees. This increase to take effect September 1.
3. Full recognition of the union by the operators, without the check-off, but the right to have a union representative present when the men are paid.
4. Complete recognition of the principles of collective bargaining.

An additional point to replace No. 1, which both sides had agreed upon, was made in the governor's suggestion to have a joint board investigate all conflicting wage rates to remove inequalities.

Japan Faced by Fifteen Year Task in Reconstruction

Washington, Sept. 11.—It will require five years to lay the foundations of the new cities of Tokyo and Yokohama, and from ten to fifteen years to complete their reconstruction, according to reliable estimates made here. In approximation of the losses sustained from tremors, tidal waves and conflagrations throughout the stricken area of Japan, comprising a sweep of territory extending 100 miles from north to south and 200 miles from east to west, places the figure at \$2,000,000,000.

Brought Aliens Too Soon; Greek Line Fined \$200,000

New York, Sept. 11.—The Greek line, owner of the steamship Byron, which was one of the quartet that, according to government reckoning, fetched 667 immigrants into the port of New York a few seconds before midnight on August 31, was served with notice that a fine of \$200,000 had been imposed upon it by the Department of Labor.

Navy Plane Flies 238 Miles an Hour for New Record

Roosevelt Field, Mineola, L. I., Sept. 11.—World record speed of 238 miles an hour was reached late Monday by the Wright lighter-airplane that will represent the United States navy next month in the Pulitzer races at St. Louis. The record flight was achieved by Lieut. L. H. Sanderson, U. S. M. C.

President Coolidge Approves October 27 as "Navy Day"

Washington, Sept. 11.—President Coolidge in a letter made public by Secretary Denby, gives his full approval to plans for celebrating "Navy Day" on October 27, the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, who, the President said, demonstrated "the effective utilization of naval power as a guaranty of peace."

Oklahoma Ku Klux Klan Orders Masks Be Discarded

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 11.—Bowling to Gov. J. C. Walton's edict against masked assemblies, state officials of the Ku Klux Klan issued an order here forbidding klansmen in Oklahoma to hold masked parades or meetings.

New Issue of \$200,000,000 Offered by United States

Washington, Sept. 10.—After remaining out of the money market three months, the treasury announced a new issue of certificates of indebtedness, aggregating \$200,000,000 and maturing six months from September 15. The notes will bear 4 1/2 per cent interest.

Quake Jars India

London, Sept. 11.—A dispatch from Calcutta says that fifty persons are reported killed or injured in an earthquake which shook that city. The casualties are said to have occurred in the Nymensingh district.

Mate to Scatter Ashes

New York, Sept. 11.—George Riggs, husband of the late Kate Douglas Wiggin, writer, returned from Europe to carry out the last wishes of his wife. Her ashes will be scattered in the Saco river in Maine.

Harvey Sails for England

New York, Sept. 10.—George Harvey, ambassador to the court of St. James, sailed for England aboard the liner Leviathan after a vacation of several months spent in Washington, New Jersey and in Peonham, Vt.

Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Safe

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 10.—All the secretaries of the Young Women's Christian association in Japan are safe, according to notice received here from Mrs. Robert Steer, national president of the organization.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Hardly boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetatechloride of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Carrying Out the Provisions. A man walked into the village general store.

"I want," he said, "that tub of margarine and that bacon and all the other foodstuffs."

"Good gracious!" said the recently bereaved widow who kept the store. "Whatever do you want with all them things, Mr. Giles?"

"I dunno," replied the man. "but I'm the executor of your husband's will, and Lawyer Stiles said I was to be sure and carry out all the provisions."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

The Proper Use of Werda. Mother, who had been out the greater part of a rainy morning, came in with damp skirts and dripping umbrellas and said to Urmil, three years old, standing in the hall:

"The day is so inclement it's no pleasure to be out."

Some time that afternoon, Urmil, whose curly locks had been twisted and pinned in a knot on top of her head by mother, approached the latter and said:

"Mother, I wish you'd remove this hairpin. It feels so inclement."—Indianapolis News.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians recommend it. The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Wrong. The worst thing about being a peddler in a town where the majority of inhabitants are motor car owners is that you get no sympathy when you start causing the chronic cut-out fiends and the horn-honkers.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio. Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Speed. Judge—Where was you when she threw the lamp—speak up—I say, where was you?

Witness—Soy, Judge, how do Ah know where Ah was when Ah was going?—Life.

The Whole Truth. "That man called me a liar, a cad, a scoundrel and a puppy. Would you advise me to fight for that?"

"By all means. There's nothing nobler in this world, young man, than fighting for the truth."—Tit-Bits.

Can't Fool the Farmer. If an artist makes an error in a rural picture, a farmer will point it out first thing.

There are 200 islands in the P.I.

LAW WAS NOT STEVENSON'S FORTE

Popular Writer Was an Advocate by Profession, but Early Abandoned the Occupation.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the famous Scottish novelist and essayist, was an advocate by profession—member of the Scottish bar—but he never practiced. He hated the law—or at least the practice of it—and abandoned it for literature as quickly as he could. At the bar in Edinburgh, Lord Shav of Ferrimline (then Mr. Thomas Shaw, Advocate) had an interesting view of Stevenson as an advocate. He writes: "I remember seeing him, with his very white wig and his glossy dark hair, his complexion of an ivory pallor, and his gleaming dark eyes. A few days after Stevenson went to a bar he had got a guinea, sent to him with 'instructions.' His sole duty was to ask the judge for intimation and service of a petition of the party against whom it was directed. All he had to do was to stand up at the bar and



Stevenson as They Entered.

utter these words interrogatively: 'Intimation and service?' But he was a man of nerves, and these three words he could not utter, and he besought his friend to go into court and make the little motion for him. I never heard of his earning another guinea as an advocate."

Great Age Attained by Gull.

In discussing the habits of migratory birds, the Review of Reviews notes the case of "Dick," a certain herring gull which returned for 24 consecutive years to a lightsip anchored off Brenton reef, near Newport, R. I. The crew first made friends with "Dick" in 1872, when he was about a year old. He soon learned to feed out of their hands. He regularly visited the lightsip each year until 1893, in which year he was at least 25 years old when last seen. He culled all of the men on the ship who first befriended him.

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tire after tire—without making a clean sweep.

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And no two opinions about what tire to get again after a man has once used USCO.

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FOREST LAKE—W. A. Kuert.

THE BIG Washington County Fair AT WEST BEND

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
October 2-3-4-5
1923

Entry Day Tuesday, October 2.

Entries close at 6:00 P. M.

Big Pike—Four A 1 Shows

Band Concerts Daily
3 Fast Races Wednesday and Thursday

10 Big Free Acts Daily
on Platform Facing Grandstand

Auto Races Friday, Oct. 5

See Your County on Exhibition
THIS WILL BE SOME FAIR

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Secretary, West Bend, Wis.

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OPTOMETRIST**
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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Most effective and sanitary fly
destroyer known. Collects and
kills flies. Easily disposed of.
No need to paralyze flies first.
Sells by grocers and druggists.

ANDREW J. KAPPER
FURNITURE - AND - UNDERTAKING

BARTON, WISCONSIN
Auto Repair. Opposite Barton Bank. Lady Aids!

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

AUBURN

Charlotte and Frederick Glass spent Sunday with Erma and Russell Dickmann.

Miss Johanna Breyman of Chicago spent Tuesday with Otto Dickmann and family.

Miss Johanna Breyman of Chicago is spending a few days with Alex Sook and family.

Walter Dickmann of West Bend spent Sunday evening with Gust Dickmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer of here and Johanna Breyman spent Monday evening at West Bend.

Mrs. Ed. Terlinien and son John and daughter Virginia spent Sunday afternoon with the J. F. Uelmen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer of here and Johanna Breyman of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl and family at Boltonville.

E. F. Schurr and Leona Dickmann of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dickmann spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. They were accompanied home by Mrs. E. F. Schurr and daughter Bernice, who spent the week there.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Plasch spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and family spent Sunday at Holy Hill.
Mrs. Jos. Kohler and Miss Theresa Kern were Fond du Lac callers Friday.
John Simon and sister Clara of Kewaskum spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and family spent Sunday with relatives at Theresa.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus of Elmore is spending some time with the Andrew Beisbier family.

Mrs. Michael Jaeger of Campbellport visited several days with the And. Beisbier family.

Claude Condon of Allenton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Darmody and family.

Mrs. Kathryn Beisbier visited with Mrs. Clementine Fickert at Theresa Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jos. Eberle of Kewaskum spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flasch.

Jack Darmody was a Milwaukee caller Friday. He returned home with a new Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Becker and son Hubert of Barton spent Sunday with the Kilian Flasch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gundrum and family of Allenton spent Thursday with Mrs. J. Marian and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and son Richard of Campbellsport spent Thursday with the Kilian Strobel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Smasel of Allenton visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern and other relatives.

Misses Rose Wahlen and Norma Wandry of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the Henry Wahlen family.

Mrs. J. J. Schmitt, who has been an invalid since last October, is spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ottilia Strobel.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Flasch, sons Alfons, Paul and Conrad and daughter Frances spent Sunday with Rev. Father Conrad Flasch at Decada.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Schmidbauer and Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Schmidbauer of Leroy visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berens, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner and family Math, Klein of Barton spent Sunday with the Herman Simon family.

Mrs. Ben. Graven was called to the St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan, where her daughter Evelyn underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning.

Mrs. M. Praseh and daughters Gertrude and Catherine returned to their home at Milwaukee, after spending the past two months with the Tom Byrne family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Budde and sons Gerhardt and John, Mrs. Theresa Schaefer and the Rev. J. Lewald of Beaver Dam visited Sunday with Mrs. Ottilia Strobel.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Straub autored to Fond du Lac Sunday, where they visited with Mrs. John Tass at St. Aunes hospital.

The marriage of Anton Schrauth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schrauth to Miss Margaret Stueve of Fond du Lac will take place at St. Joseph's church, Fond du Lac, Monday morning.

Anton J. Miller, Lester P. Strachota and Mrs. Ph. Bonesho of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the And. Strachota family. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota who returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy, son George, Mr. and Mrs. M. Darmody John Murphy, son John, Miss Mary Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne, son Art, Mrs. M. Praseh and Mr. and Mrs. Darmody, son Jack and daughter, Agnes attended the funeral of Mrs. Jas. Dwyer at Allenton Thursday.

ROUND LAKE

Otto Ebert was a business caller at New Prospect Monday.

Miss Etta Mitchell visited Mrs. M. Calvey Friday afternoon.

Max Axel Sheboygan was a business caller here Tuesday.

Miss Beulah Calvey is attending business college at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and family were Armstrong visitors Monday.

H. Delieque and family made a business trip to Fond du Lac Monday.

Miss Delia Calvey attended the Kl. meeting at Loma Sunday evening.

Fritz Heider and sons are completing two road jobs he accepted near Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family of Batavia visited relatives here Labor Day.

Mrs. M. Calvey purchased a Schiller piano from the Thierly Piano Co. of Milwaukee last week.

Raymond Theyer and Vincent Calvey and lady friends spent Sunday evening at Lake DeNeve.

Emer Schenk and gentleman friend of Chicago were pleasant visitors at M. Calvey's Monday evening. They camped a week at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and daughters Delia and Beulah and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and daughter Velma attended the county fair at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

A party of relatives and friends pleasantly surprised Oscar Bartelt of Waucoosa at Gilroy's ball, in the form of a party. Dancing formed the main part of the evening. At midnight a fine lunch was served. Everyone present spent a very pleasant evening, and wished Mr. Bartelt many more happy birthdays.

Over 200 relatives and friends gathered at Marion Gilroy's ball Saturday evening to help celebrate the 5th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Bomer. A most enjoyable time was had by all present. Dancing formed the main part of the evening. At midnight a luncheon was served, at which time Mrs. Bomer passed around an Angel food cake donated by her sisters Delia and Elsie. The couple were presented with cash as a remembrance of the day, for which Mr. and Mrs. Bomer wish to thank their many friends.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 10.—(By the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 4,550 boxes of cheese were offered and all except 450 boxes of twins sold as follows: 500 boxes of twins at 23 1/2c, and 3,600 daisies at 21c.

Honor Belongs to Missouri.
The distinction of being the first state to establish mothers pensions belongs to Missouri, the law having become effective there in 1911.

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Behnike spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath spent a few days at Milwaukee.

Albert Eberhard and Mrs. Habek spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Schwenzen and son Elmer motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Norma, Emley and Esther Kohl are attending high school at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Firme and son spent Sunday with the Heiman Mehlos family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl and Mrs. John Emley spent Saturday in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl.

A number from here attended the card party at the auditorium at Random Lake Sunday.

Howard Steuerewald, Mr. and Mrs. Grafts of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Albert Eberhard entertained the Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Adelia Holz and daughter Althea and son Howard attended the Spradau-Miller wedding at Elmore Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leifer of Plymouth and Mrs. Ross of Crandon spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer and son Walter and Grandson Lakoy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leifer at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dresher and daughter and Ruth Donath of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughters Elaine and Janet and Ruth Donath spent Sunday with the Albert Leifer family at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leifer of Random Lake were pleasantly surprised Sunday by brothers and sisters in honor of the former's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer and sons Walter and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and family of here, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leifer and sons Leland, Norbert, Lawrence and Charles of Fond du Lac, Mr. Hirschbeck of Sheboygan, Mrs. Ross of Crandon, Mr. and Mrs. Torke and Sons Nerton and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wenzel and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donath and daughters Ruth and Esther and son Lawrence of Milwaukee, Orma and Dorothy Capelle of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Detton and Mr. and Mrs. Hand and Grandma Hand.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Day were Oakfield visitors Sunday.

Miss Rose Boeckler was a Fond du Lac visitor Monday.

Dr. L. F. Connell spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee.

Carl Beck returned from Davenport, Iowa after attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glass spent Sunday with relatives at Plymouth.

Miss Dahlia Ferber left Monday for Peebles where she will teach school.

Charles Lade of Milwaukee visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Yankow and family of Lomira spent Sunday with relatives here.

John Hanson of Sheboygan was a village visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Uhlenbruch of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday in the village.

Mrs. Rheinhold left Saturday for Elm Grove, where she attended a retreat.

Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Swaney of Milwaukee were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwandt and family spent Sunday with relatives at Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and son Thomas of North Fond du Lac visited here Sunday.

Miss Daisy Ferber left Saturday for New London where she will visit for several months.

Miss Floretta Sonn left Sunday for Kewaskum where she is teaching in the grammar room.

Dr. P. A. Hoffmann has returned from a several weeks' business trip through the western states.

Misses Mamie Jaeger, Loretta Thelen, Jack Crossly and Frank Enfelt spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tolmann and family of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paas Sunday.

The Auburn graded school re-opened Monday with Bernard O'Rourke of North Fond du Lac as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel Sr., of Milwaukee were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Orval Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri of Kewaskum spent Sunday with relatives here.

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and daughter Meta visited at Cedarburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heise and sons spent Sunday with relatives at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and family, Joe and Mike Schludweiler spent Sunday evening with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muldenbauer, Mrs. Clara Kamel and Ferd. Kamel visited with Mrs. Ferd. Kamel at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potzner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Durr of Milwaukee and And. Durr of Pleasant Prairie spent Sunday with Paul Geier and family.

British Propose Tinted Highways.

In England the suggestion has been made that the public highways be colored by means of some cheap chemical spray, which would make them less tiring to the eyes of the motor drivers.

Distinctive Japanese Dress.

When women go to buy a dress in Japan they tell the shopkeeper their age, and if they are married or not, because there are special designs for the single and double relations of life, as well as for ages.

Qualities That Make for Success.

The successful man is the one who has tried not cried, worked not dodged, shouldered responsibility not evaded it, who has gotten under the burden, not stood off looking on and giving gratuitous advice.

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INVITES YOU TO ITS ANNUAL
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Dodge Brothers Touring Car
1924 Model

400 other Valuable Gifts
Totaling in Worth Over \$3,000

30,000 Chances Now Being Mailed

Watch for Entire Program in the Trade Extension

VALLEY VIEW

Peter Schommer was a Campbellport caller Monday.

N. J. Klotz was a caller at the R. Diener home Monday.

Miss Ione Strupp is attending high school at Campbellsport.

John Mullen and son Leo were Campbellsport callers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Campbellsport was a caller at the N. J. Klotz home Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter Marie of Plymouth were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

Emmett Curran of Campbellsport was a business caller at the N. J. Klotz home Saturday.

Mrs. N. J. Klotz, and son Edward were visitors at the Harold C. Johnson home last Sunday.

G. H. Johnson of Campbellsport spent several days of last week at the Harold C. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and daughter Mildred Jane spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schill and daughter Audrey of Fond du Lac called at the Harold C. Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Lucile Wrucke and Doris Bixby of Campbellsport were guests at the Harold Johnson home Saturday and Sunday.

CEDAR LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamm of Campbellsport visited here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berg of Campbellsport spent over Sunday with the M. B. Hall family.

Gusta and Minnie Kranke of Homiston visited their brother C. F. Kranke and family last Sunday.

Edwin Scheid of near Elmore was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scheid Monday and Tuesday.

And. Straub and his mother, Mrs. Peter Butchlick together with Mr. Butchlick of Ashford called here on Sunday.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of John A. Gudex last Sunday where they celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Gudex.

Mrs. M. B. Hall met with an accident a few days ago while on her way to the basement of her home, falling to the basement floor below, sustaining several severe bruises. She is getting along as well as can be expected at this writing.

Henry Wagner moved his family from near Round Lake to the Ketter brothers home here. This is the Harvey Carter homestead. Mr. Carter was one of the first settlers in this section. While making the trip through the dense forests in 1845, he came upon the famous Indian Chief John Kewaskum.

The Gudex families received the sad news of the death of Mrs. John Gudex, widow of the late John Gudex, who was one of the early settlers of the town of Barton, Washington County. The funeral took place last Monday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Gudex was the mother of Dr. W. A. Gudex, member of the State Board of Health.

CASCADE

Rose Morgan spent Saturday at Plymouth.

Threshing in this vicinity was completed this week.

Paul Steinhardt was at Sheboygan Falls Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Berg were Sheboygan callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steinke spent Monday at West Bend.

Nell Doherty of Glenbeulah is a guest of relatives here.

L. R. Rielly of Sheboygan spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Mary Alex is entertaining her sister from St. Cloud.

Mrs. E. Murphy and family were at Random Lake Saturday.

The picnic given at Lake Ellen last Sunday was largely attended.

Many tourists were seen on Sunday picking grapes and other fruits.

The local teachers attended a teachers' meeting at Plymouth Saturday.

Alvin Luedtke, who has had scarlet fever, has recovered and is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Trapp of Winchester spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Doherty and family returned to Milwaukee on Friday after visiting with friends here.

The funeral of Mr. Schultz took place on Friday from the local Lutheran church. Mr. Schultz was a former resident of the town of Scott, but of late years resided at Cascade.

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Do your eyes ache? Come in today and let us fit your eyes with the glasses they need. You will be delighted with the eye comfort that our glasses will give you. We have many styles of mountings.

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Headaches are in the majority of cases, caused from Eye Strain. Normal eyes use 15 per cent of the vital energy generated by the human system—Normal eyes must use more. Daily they rub some other organ of its share—but not without result—the headaches and "symptoms" are but nature's warning of abuse. LOOK WELL TO YOUR EYES.
WM. LEISSRING, Optometrist
HOME OFFICE: 228 Plankinton Avenue, Milwaukee
Don't Trifle With Your Eyes

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

Herman Schultz of Scott was a business caller here Tuesday.

Wm. Jandre of Elmore is spending the week with relatives here.

John Opperman of Lake Fifteen was a village caller Thursday.

Adolph Heberer of New Fane called on friends in the village Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch at Five Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt and family and Miss Cordell Bartelt attended the ball game at Campbellsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and daughter Gladys of Waucoosa spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jandre of Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Leo Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. He was accompanied home by Miss Marie Schneider of Oakkosh, who spent the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen entertained the following guests at their home in honor of A. J. Marx of Seattle, Washington, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo and daughter Delores of Cascade and Mrs. Monroe Stahl of Beechwood.

Secret of Love.

By loving whatever is lovable in those around us, love will flow back from them to us, and life will become a pleasure instead of a pain; and earth will become like heaven; and we shall become not unworthy followers of Him Whose name is Love—Dean Stanley.

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F. J. Lamback, M.D.
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