

FAIR OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

Wisconsin residents have an active part in staging the state fair, August 29 to September 1, according to Manager Joseph J. Schladweiler. Greater effort this year is placed on making the fair a folk festival for the people of Wisconsin.

The leading features of the fair will have the following number of people: Choral concert at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon, 600; horse-drawn race, 120; boys' and girls' basketball, 750; kitten ball tournament, 200; dramatic demonstrations in the hall, 120; industrial exposition, 70; spelling contest, 70; exhibition, 3,000; Wisconsin orchestra, 420; the folks' spectacle of the Badger awakening, 200.

The program, as well as the dramatic demonstrations, the choral concert, the spelling contest, and other educational and social features, should be of tremendous value to the people of Wisconsin. They present the social life of the state, while the industrial products, and other exhibits totaling millions of dollars represent the economic expansion of Wisconsin.

Miss Marcella Rauch is visiting relatives at Milwaukee. Miss Stella Weis, who has been ill, is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey spent Tuesday at Manitowish.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and sons spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaefer of Milwaukee spent Monday with the Al. Straubing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub had their infant daughter baptized Sunday at St. Matthew's church. She was given the name of Rose Catherine.

DEATH OF MRS. HENRY FELLEZ

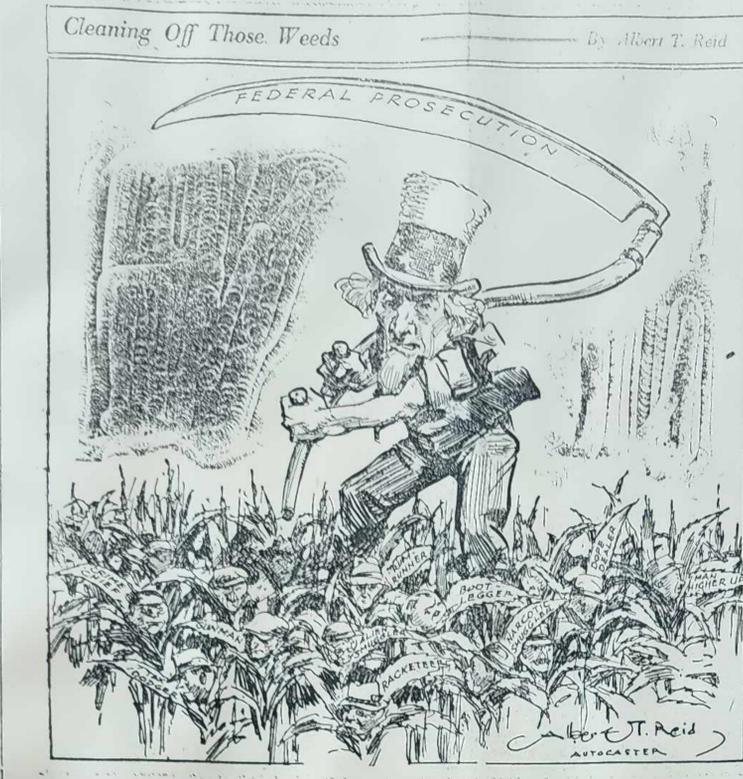
Mrs. Susanna Fellez, passed away in death at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Schladweiler near St. Michaels last Friday evening. Eleven weeks ago, Mrs. Fellez suffered a stroke of paralysis from which she did not fully recover, and two days prior to her death she suffered another attack, which hastened the end. Deceased was born May 13, 1857, near Aurora in the town of Addison, but during her childhood the family moved to a farm in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, where she spent the greater part of her life. On June 26, 1877 she was married to Henry Fellez, who preceded her in death five years ago, after which she sold their farm and since then made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Schladweiler. Mrs. Fellez is survived by thirteen children, namely: Elizabeth of Milwaukee; Mrs. Christina Janssen, West Bend; Mrs. Mary Schladweiler, St. Michaels; Peter Fellez, Beechwood; Joseph Fellez, New Holstein; Anton Fellez, Farmer, South Dakota; Jacob Fellez, New Fane; Rose (Mrs. Peter Schladweiler) Farmer, South Dakota; Lena (Mrs. Jacob Schiltz), Milwaukee; Clara (Mrs. Math Kies), Forreston, Ill.; Cecelia (Mrs. Stanley Byrnes), Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Bernard and Gregor of Milwaukee. Besides these she leaves, thirty-one grand children to mourn her demise. Mrs. Fellez was a true and devoted mother and wife. Her congenial disposition won for her many ardent friends who join in extending heartfelt sympathy to the surviving relatives. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with services in St. Michaels Catholic church. Rev. Father Rayner Hausmann officiated. Interment was made in St. Mathias cemetery in the town of Auburn.

Mr. M. F. Schwinn of Beaver Dam, president of the third district of the Wisconsin Catholic Centralverein, announced the following program for the Catholic gathering to be held at Nenno, Wis., Sunday, August 30: High Mass at 9:30. Business meeting at 11 A. M., mass meeting at 2:30, address of welcome, Rev. Joseph Gabriels; selection by the K. C. Quartet of Beaver Dam; address by Mr. Otto Stoebauer, of Oshkosh—topic Catholic Higher Education, selection by St. Peter's parochial school band under the direction of Rev. Henry Langefeld; address by Edgar Ostertag of Oshkosh—topic: Unemployment Insurance, is it feasible? Selection by quartette of local society members, address by the Rev. John J. Grassor of Newburg. It is expected that six delegates from each society, West Bend, Hartford, Kewaskum, Barton, Newburg, St. Michaels, St. Lawrence, Beaver Dam and Nenno attend the business meeting at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in Catholic action. Nenno will be prepared to entertain all visitors.

Three kinds of cabbage worms are now prevalent in all cabbage-producing areas in Wisconsin, especially in the southeastern section of the state, according to E. M. Searles, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. These cabbage insects are the imported or common cabbage worm, the cabbage looper and the diamond back moth.

Either spraying or dusting may be used effectively as control measures, states Searles. For spraying he recommends using 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate to 50 gallons of water, applying with a high pressure of at least 200 pounds to the square inch. To this solution a sprayer is added consisting of 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of ordinary laundry soap, which makes the spray stick to the waxy surface of the cabbage leaves. This spray should be applied with a three-nozzled high power sprayer at the rate of 100 gallons to 1 or 1 1/2 acres, depending upon the severity of the infestation.

For dusting Searles suggests using one part arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate to two or three parts of lime. Fifteen to twenty pounds of dust to one acre is recommended as the proper rate depending on the severity of the infestation.



ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR CATHOLIC DAY

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KEWASKUM TO HAVE CARELESS DRIVING FOUND BY JURY

The inquest held by Coroner Clem Reinders, at the M. W. A. Hall last Friday evening, for the death of Chas. Geidel, who was instantly killed near his home last Wednesday morning, when the hay rake on which he was riding when returning from a hay field, was struck by a milk truck owned by Frank Bauer and driven by Raymond Sprankel, both of Campbell sport, handed in a verdict that Mr. Geidel came to his death by careless driving on the part of Mr. Sprankel. The verdict as handed in by the jury is as follows:

The coroner's jury chosen, upon their oath, do say that Chas. Geidel came to his death on August 19th, 1931 at about 9:30 A. M., on Highway 55 in the village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin, by receiving a broken neck and other internal injuries as the result of an accident when a truck owned by Frank Bauer of Campbellsport, Wisconsin, and driven by Raymond Sprankel in a careless and negligent manner, collided with a hay rake on which Mr. Chas. Geidel was riding. The jury members consisted of the following members: William F. Schultz, Carl F. Schaefer, Joseph Eberle, Elwyn Pomaine, A. A. Perschbacher and Arthur Koch.

A warrant charging Sprankel with careless and negligent driving was issued by District Attorney Cannon and served upon him Monday. Sprankel will appear before Justice of the Peace Hayden on Sept. 2nd for a hearing.

WILL CELEBRATE 40th ANNIVERSARY

The Lutheran church at Waucousta will celebrate its 40th anniversary next Sunday, August 30th. Services in the morning will be held at 10:00 o'clock in the German language. Rev. F. Greve of Jordan, Minn., will deliver the sermon. Services in the afternoon will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. E. Ben. Schlueter of Oshkosh will preach. There will be dinner served for which a nominal fee will be charged. All are cordially invited. Rev. W. L. Strohschein is the pastor of the congregation.

Kilian Flasch, farmer residing a mile southeast of St. Kilian, lost eight valuable cows Saturday from poisoning. An analysis made by a veterinarian disclosed that the cattle had eaten impure salt which Mr. Flasch recently purchased in bulk from a peddler. The veterinarian warns all farmers who purchase salt from the peddler to destroy same as examination showed the salt to contain a sufficient amount of poison to kill any number of cattle. Only one milk cow remains of Mr. Flasch's herd.

WITTMAN BUILDS SPECIAL PLANE

S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, and former designer and chief pilot at the Fond du Lac air port, and who is quite well known here, where he several years ago took up passengers for an aeroplane ride, has just completed building a new aeroplane, which he will use for speeding purposes, and with which he will enter the National Air Races at Cleveland this fall. Mr. Wittman is a brother of Hubert Wittman of here. The Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter gives the following account of Mr. Wittman's new plane.

S. J. Wittman, former designer and chief pilot at the airport here, took off at dusk Saturday from the Oshkosh airport for the first test of the speed of a "midget" plane whose construction he had just completed. The performance of the diminutive craft more than substantiated Wittman's expectations, as the 90-horsepower "stepped up" American Cirrus motor showed an average speed of 200 miles per hour. The plane, claimed to be lighter by 300 pounds than any other of its horsepower, is the very latest in streamlining.

Despite the efforts of Wittman and his three assistants to work in secrecy, reports of the work leaked out and the hangar in which the construction work was in progress was almost continually surrounded by inquisitive spectators. Wittman was allowed to test his plane after receipt of a telegraphic permit from Washington. He made the trial flight only after a careful inspection of the condition of the field as any slight elevation of the ground would cause the plane to capsize, its wheel being only six inches in diameter.

Even after the wheels of the plane had left the ground he flew so low it appeared to be taxing but when he had flown in this position for about a mile Wittman kullied the stick back and the plane shot up to an altitude of about 800 feet before it leveled off. Wittman landed at 65 miles per hour, a speed considerably higher than is necessary. Wittman plans to enter his machine in the National Air Races at Cleveland, in which event he expects the craft to reach a speed of 275 per hour.

DOMANN RECEIVES TWO-YEAR PROBATION

Reuben Domann, 19, of Beechwood, pleaded guilty in County Court Tuesday afternoon to breaking and entering Knoeck's Service Station ten days ago and was placed on probation for two years by County Judge F. W. Bucklin. During this two year period he will be in the custody of George Fessler, Sheboygan druggist and brother-in-law of Domann, who will employ him and send him to high school. The defendant was directed to make restitution amounting to \$25.00 damages to the filling station door and to pay the cost of the court. Domann was represented by H. S. Humke, Sheboygan attorney, who made a spirited plea for leniency owing to the boy's youth and clean record. Dist. Attorney John A. Cannon concurred with Mr. Humke and advised probationary measures.—West Bend News.

TOWN BOARDS AND FOX FARMS REACH AGREEMENT

An agreement has been reached between the town boards of Cedarburg and Mequon and the various fox farm interests in this county in the matter of assessment of live stock on fox farms for tax purposes. Several hearings were held in this matter in recent weeks at which much testimony was given, and at the final hearing held last week Tuesday, Hon. Charles Ross of the Wisconsin Tax Commission was present, and urged a compromise on the amount of assessment. The figures reached were \$65.00 each for breeders and \$35.00 each for non-breeders. The former assessment was \$80.00 and \$50.00.—Cedarburg News.

FARMER LOSES VALUABLE COWS FROM POISONING

Kilian Flasch, farmer residing a mile southeast of St. Kilian, lost eight valuable cows Saturday from poisoning. An analysis made by a veterinarian disclosed that the cattle had eaten impure salt which Mr. Flasch recently purchased in bulk from a peddler. The veterinarian warns all farmers who purchase salt from the peddler to destroy same as examination showed the salt to contain a sufficient amount of poison to kill any number of cattle. Only one milk cow remains of Mr. Flasch's herd.

Mrs. Myron Perschbacher entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday in honor of Miss Josephine Nochas of Manitowoc, Wis. Otha guests present were, Mrs. Alex Gardner, Mrs. Walter Nitz and Miss Norma Rhengans, all of Jackson.

LOCALS DEFEAT CAMPBELLSPORT

In a loose and slowly played game, the Kewaskum baseball team defeated Campbellsport at the latter place last Sunday by a score of 8 to 12. A number of errors made on both sides accounts for the high score run up. The errors made by the locals, was no doubt due to the fact that quite a change was made in the lineup. Steele pitching for the locals with a sore arm did good work and kept the opponent's hits well scattered.

Next Sunday Kewaskum plays Eden at Eden. This game is considered one of the hardest the locals will have to contend with while playing away from home. Should the locals lose this game, it will be mostly due to the poor diamond upon which they will have to play. With Ashford winning a double header over Osceola Sunday, puts the former one game in the lead. The first home game will be played on Sunday, September 6th with Osceola, and on Monday, September 7th (Labor Day) Kewaskum will play off the tie game with Ashford on the home diamond.

Results of Sunday's games: Kewaskum 12, Campbellsport 8. Brownsville 4, Eden 8. Ashford 14-12, Osceola 12-8. Next Sunday's games: Kewaskum at Eden. Ashford at Brownsville. Campbellsport at Osceola.

Teams Standing			
	W	L	Pct.
Ashford	12	3	804
Kewaskum	11	3	786
Eden	10	6	625
Brownsville	6	8	428
Campbellsport	5	10	333
Osceola	1	14	067

St. Kilian Wins Over Theresa

Last Sunday St. Kilian defeated Theresa by a score of 2 to 4. Theresa working hard until the end but all in vain. Next Sunday St. Kilian will play the Flash nine of Milwaukee on the home grounds. A good game is in store for all, so be there.

The box score:				
	AB	R	H	E
St. Kilian—				
A. Felix, ss	4	1	1	2
A. Wondra, c	4	0	0	0
A. Wietor, p	4	1	1	0
A. Byrne, 3b	4	0	1	0
P. Beisbier, lb	4	0	0	0
L. Flasch, lf	3	0	0	0
R. Felix, 2b	3	1	1	2
C. Flasch, rf	3	0	0	0
F. Felix, cf	3	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	4
Theresa—				
Langenfeldt, ss	4	1	2	0
Leisenfeldt, 3b	4	0	0	0
Justman, c	4	0	0	0
Luhn, p	4	1	1	0
Beck, rf	4	0	1	0
O. Boden, lb	4	0	0	0
J. Kohl, lf	4	0	0	0
P. Boden, 2b	3	0	1	0
L. Beck, cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	5	0
St. Kilian	.001	.002	.001	—4
Theresa	.000	.010	.010	—2

Wayne Wins Fourth Straight

The Wayne baseball team defeated the Schoenbeck's team last Sunday at Wayne in a very fast game by a score of 10 to 5.

Wayne				
	AB	R	H	E
A. Amerling, 2b	5	1	1	2
J. Graf, cf	5	2	1	0
O. Boegel, lb	5	1	3	0
A. Moritz, c	5	2	3	1
L. Weber, p	4	2	2	1
L. Wietor, ss	4	0	1	0
W. Hawig, lf	4	0	2	0
H. Klein, 3b	4	0	1	1
W. Foerster, rf	4	2	0	0
Totals	40	10	13	5
Schoenbeck's—				
G. Allen, ss	5	1	0	3
A. Mikie, 2b	5	1	1	1
R. George, 3b	5	0	2	2
M. Staley, lf	4	1	2	0
W. Krause, c	4	0	0	0
A. Bauer, p	4	0	0	0
S. Roland, lb	4	0	0	0
L. Bohm, rf	3	1	1	0
C. Bubble, cf	4	1	1	0
C. Graf, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	5	6

2 base hits, Graf, Moritz; double plays, Wietor to Amerling, Allen to Mikie; struck out by Weber 6, by Wietor 3, by Bauer 3; hits off Weber 5 in 7 innings; off Wietor 0 in 2 innings; Bauer 11 in 7 innings; Allen 1 in 1 inning; base in balls by Weber 3, by Bauer 2. Umpires Schultz and Miller.

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All Around WISCONSIN

Green Bay—The new Green Bay labor temple, one of the very few in Wisconsin owned by labor, was dedicated August 23.

Augusta—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bowen, of this place, have celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary. Bowen is 87 and his wife is 89.

Marquette—A 25-pound stone dislodged from the side of a well in which he was working fell and killed Erich Hein, 35, on the George Page farm near here.

Madison—Albert M. Harriman, 68, a member of the Union force which fought at Bull Run, died at the home of his son here, for 40 years he was a hotel keeper at Nellsville.

Nellsville—A mammoth Swiss cheese weighing 258 pounds, made by Ernest Herrmann, Clark county cheesemaker, was shipped to Milwaukee for exhibition at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Racine—Rev. Father Aliphus Reuter, one of the founders of St. Rita's parish in a little community north of Racine known as Ives, was drowned in Lake Michigan while bathing.

Milwaukee—James L. O'Connor, 72, former attorney general of Wisconsin under George W. Peck, the state's last democratic governor, died here at the Concordia Home for the Aged, where he had been an invalid for several years.

Fort Atkinson—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed most of the buildings on the Anderson Brothers farm, near Rockdale, a noted hobby farm owned by a pair of Chicagoans. The blaze from the fire could be seen for twenty-five miles.

Clintonville—One of the largest farm fires in Wisconsin in years was that of the Fean brothers farm near here, which destroyed a large barn, granary, milk house, several smaller buildings and the entire season's crops. The loss is estimated at \$28,800.

Monroe—Fred J. Blumer, Monroe brewer, who was kidnapped and held for \$100,000 ransom last April, has refused to go to Chicago to attempt to identify Martin O'Leary, 37, suspect in the kidnaping. "I'm out of the picture, I want to forget the kidnaping," he said.

Neenah—Establishment of "lumber camps" in city parks has been suggested as a means of providing jobs and wood for Neenah's needy families this winter. Trees marked for removal would be cut down by the unemployed and the wood would be given poor families by the city in place of coal, under the plan proposed by Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, Neenah's woman alderman. Local fuel dealers are said to be planning a protest.

Muscoda—A \$125,000 fire here destroyed the Farmers and Merchants Bank building, one of the largest in this region, and severely burned B. L. Marcus, 45, president of the village and owner of the building. Tenants who lost practically all of their property were the bank, the Muscoda Town Mutual Insurance Co., the Muscoda Progressive, a weekly newspaper, J. B. Bremner, who had an electric shop, Dr. E. McGovern, a dentist, and Dr. E. A. Ruka, a physician. Only the walls of the building were left standing.

Madison—The dreaded corn borer worms, which have caused millions of dollars' worth of damage in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and eastern states, were discovered by state department of agriculture scouts August 21 in a 12-acre field on the farm of Hugo E. Wunsch, in Sheboygan county. It is held that the corn borer was carried across the lake on a shipment of corn or other produce from Michigan. The corn borer worm is from three-fourths to an inch long, flesh colored and has round brown spots. It develops into a moth, which is an active flier and readily may be borne 25 to 50 miles on wind currents.

Madison—Citizens of Wisconsin have long lives, according to a report of United States census bureau. Analyzing the state's 1930 population statistics, the bureau revealed there are 64,494 persons in Wisconsin of 75 years or more, an increase of almost 10,000 since 1920. Married persons in the state have increased by more than 64,000 during the last decade, the bureau disclosed, but babies have declined. In 1920, there were 53,135 children under one year in Wisconsin; in 1930, only 42,536. Males number 1,510,815 of the population; females, 1,428,191. The largest proportionate excess of women in any city of the state is in Madison. The city has 96,363 females and 27,536 males.

Madison—The contract for the new forest products laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture here has been let to a Madison contractor. The building and equipment will cost \$600,000. The laboratory will be the largest in the world devoted to the study of forest research.

Fond du Lac—Orville Kirchstein, 24, an amateur airplane pilot, was killed when an old plane he had borrowed stalled on the take-off at the county airport near here and crashed to the ground in flames.

Chippewa Falls—Civil suit has been started here against Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round the world fliers, by Roy L. Brecke, state American Legion convention chairman. The suit alleges breach of contract for the fliers' failure to appear at the state fliers' convention here.

Racine—City Treasurer Eisenhut announced that he had been instructed by Mayor Swoboda, socialist, to attach to each city employee's pay check a note asking patronage of independent merchants rather than chain stores.

Wisconsin Rapids—Franklin J. Wood, 51, a leading business man and son of Joseph Wood, after whom Wood county was named, is dead.

Superior—Fines totaling \$12,000 were levied in federal court here against the local Eagles and Moose lodges and individual members for prohibition law violations.

Watertown—Rev. William Eggert, Watertown, was elected secretary of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint synod of Wisconsin and other states convening in a biennial convention here.

New London—After 58 years in service, the Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul railroad has closed its depot at Royalton. The sale of tickets at Royalton totaled 32 cents during July.

Eau Claire—William Elletson was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and serve three months in jail after pleading guilty to beating his eight-year-old daughter with a heavy leather belt.

Milwaukee—Illinois trucks operating in Wisconsin will be required to take out a \$10 annual permit from the state public service commission, Civil Judge Cummings has ruled in a test case here.

Janesville—Albert Cooper, 30, of Burr Oak, Wis., was sentenced to imprisonment after he confessed to the murder of Joseph Bleasdale, aged storekeeper at Willowdale during a robbery in July.

Wabeno—Parents and teachers are protesting against the condition of Indian children that attend the Lincoln school at Soperton. It is charged that many of the children come from homes that reek with disease.

Stoughton—A gift of \$10,000 has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Madison, toward the erection of a new St. Ann's church here as a memorial to their daughter, Marie, who was fatally burned in a cottage fire near Madison last fall.

Fond du Lac—Construction of the new women's prison at Taycheedah is expected to be started early in September. The building will be two stories high and will provide accommodations for fifty inmates. Women prisoners at Waupun will be transferred to Taycheedah when the plant is completed.

Fox Lake—Albert Schroeder, 59, a former convict, was sentenced to life imprisonment when he pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge in the slaying Aug. 5 of John Sieber, 45, bachelor cheesemaker of Fox Lake. Schroeder shot Sieber with Sieber's own shotgun while the cheesemaker was sleeping in his factory. Robbery was the motive.

Madison—Alfalfa honey is appearing in Wisconsin through efforts of honey bees, according to James Gwin, state honey expert. While alfalfa honey has been common in the west, Wisconsin plants had blossoms so deep that bees could not reach the nectar except on occasional plants, with short corollas. Fertilization by bees has propagated alfalfa plants with short corollas.

Madison—Intense heat and lack of rain throughout most of Wisconsin during July greatly reduced prospects for even normal production this year in grain, corn, potato and tobacco crops, the state-federal crop reporting service has announced. State production of corn is now estimated at 74,795,000 bushels, more than 4,500,000 bushels under the small 1930 crop. Only a production of 67,365,000 bushels of oats is expected whereas 108,680,000 bushels were harvested last year. The oats yield will be the smallest in 10 years. The 1931 yield of potatoes is expected to be 21,440,000 bushels. A small crop—18,056,000 bushels—was reported in 1930.

Madison—Mrs. Belle Case La Follette, widow of Senator Robert M. La Follette, sr., and mother of Wisconsin's governor and senior United States senator, died in Georgetown University hospital, Washington, D. C., August 18, of complications after an operation for an intestinal disorder. At her bedside when she died were Gov. Philip La Follette and Sen. Robert M. La Follette, who rushed to Washington by plane and train, and Mrs. Ralph Sucher, one of the daughters. The elder daughter, Mrs. George Middleton of Santa Monica, Calif., did not reach Washington before her mother's death. Mrs. La Follette was 72 years of age. She was born in a log cabin in Summit township, Juneau county, April 21, 1859, daughter of Anson and Mary Case. In 1882 her parents moved to a farm near Baraboo, and at the early age of 16 she entered the University of Wisconsin, where she graduated with a brilliant record four years later.

Yonkers—Dispatches from Sofia said the government had ordered all Greek nationals to leave the country within thirty days. The order was regarded as a reprisal against the Greek government, which it was charged, expelled Bulgarians from Greece without notice.

Spokane, Wash.—Their homes threatened by two forest fires, many women grabbed axes, shovels and other equipment to battle alongside 700 federal and state fighters on the outskirts of Ione, north of here.

Paris—First-class passage to Europe was cut to the lowest level in history when 18 principal north Atlantic steamship companies reduced rates 10 to 20 per cent.

Atlanta City, N. J.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, approved a proposal that the United States accept membership in the World Court, in accordance with the Root formula.

Denver, Colo.—Hail, more than an inch deep, coated the ground in Denver during a storm which also brought heavy rain. In places the hail stones drifted three feet deep.

CUBAN REBELS ARE BEATEN BY MACHADO

Five Hundred Are Killed in Battle at Gibara.

Havana.—The greatest battle ever fought on Cuban soil, next to the battle of San Juan Hill, took place at Gibara, Oriente.

Gibara has been practically razed, its entire population of nearly 7,000 scattered, and probably more than 500 rebels killed by President Machado's forces. The federal forces lost heavily.

Two rebel expeditionary ships are reported to have been sunk in the harbor by bombs from the air.

The little old fort at the port entrance, the railroad station and the headquarters of the rural guards have been destroyed.

The government announced that "the government received reports that a filibustering expedition with arms and munitions and other war materials was being disembarked at Gibara from a Norwegian vessel at the main docks."

Quickly the federal forces began to concentrate. Air bombers were hurriedly sent and field artillery soon was brought up.

With the arrival of the federal forces there began open fighting in the streets, and the rebels were driven to cover. Before the main body of government troops arrived the town had been practically destroyed.

The rebel expeditionary forces that landed at Gibara included Germans, Russians, Poles, and South Americans, professionals and soldiers of fortune, as well as numerous Americans. It is reported that upon their arrival the filibusters got drunk, sacked stores and shops in the town, attacked women, and hindered the rebel preparation for defense of the city.

President Machado has officially declared that the revolt is completely subdued and that peace will reign in the island within a few days.

Gen. Mario Menocal, Col. Carlos Mendeta and nine members of Menocal's staff were captured by the government troops and a gunboat at Cayo Monte on the northwest coast of Pinar del Rio province. Having no chance to escape, the revolt leaders surrendered, but they made it plain that they were prisoners of war and were not claiming the leniency promised by President Machado to rebels who laid down their arms. They were brought here and put in Cabanas fortress.

Three States to Need Drought Relief Loans

Washington.—Federal drought relief loans will have to be made in at least three Northwestern states, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde reported to President Hoover upon his return from a survey of the area. These states are Montana and North and South Dakota.

In addition, he said, there are large areas where grasshoppers have devastated crops and loans must be made to carry farmers through the winter.

Slain Man Identified as Morris, Bank Robber

Chicago.—The body of a man about forty-five years old, found bullet riddled on a lonely road near Red Wing, Minn., was identified as that of Harry Morris, alias Slim Moran and a half-dozen other names, a bank robber for whose capture and conviction a reward had been offered.

Records of the bureau of identification show that Morris participated in the robbery of the Emmet County State bank of Estherville, Iowa, on August 30, 1929, and that he was indicted for this offense. They show also that he was arrested in Chicago in 1927 for carrying a pistol. At that time he declared he was a gambler.

Man Without Country Said to Have Found One

Washington.—Peter Russell, a man without a country, who has been crossing the seas back and forth without being able to land, may be permitted to land next time he gets to England, it was announced by the Labor department. Officials of the steamship company have convinced the British consul that he is a British subject.

Bulgaria Expels Greeks Vienna.—Dispatches from Sofia said the government had ordered all Greek nationals to leave the country within thirty days. The order was regarded as a reprisal against the Greek government, which it was charged, expelled Bulgarians from Greece without notice.

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HERBERT HOOVER, JR.



Herbert Hoover, Jr., eldest son of the President, has accepted the position of professor of business economics and aeronautics in the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. He will take up his duties at the opening of the fall term on September 28.

TEXAS OIL WELLS CLOSED BY GOVERNOR

National Guardsmen Enforce the Drastic Order.

Kilgore, Texas.—Mounted cavalrymen of the Texas National Guard rode through the great east Texas oil field carrying to operators the military ultimatum: "Shut down or go to jail." The order was issued by Gen. Jacob F. Walters, commander of the Fifth brigade, who took military control of four east Texas counties under a martial-law proclamation of Gov. Ross S. Sterling.

The governor acted to stop production, until the state's new conservation laws can be put into action, in a field which oilmen say has demoralized the industry through its over-production.

Sterling's action followed closely that of Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma in shutting down Oklahoma's wells by martial law. The Kansas public service commission also has acted to bolster the petroleum industry by threatening to shut down wells.

Leaders of the industry praised Sterling's action and said it, together with Murray's shutdown, should bring about an increase in the price of crude oil.

A fear that thousands of oil workers would be thrown out of employment through the close-down was largely allayed by operators.

Drilling was continuing as usual, with no ban on bringing in new wells if they were immediately shut down. Most companies planned to care for employees during the shutdown period.

Job Insurance Plans Are Declared Faulty

New York.—Unemployment benefit and insurance schemes, unless coupled with other measures for preventing unemployment or reducing its volume, offer only a temporary palliative and not a permanent remedy. Such is the conclusion of a study of unemployment benefit and insurance plans throughout the world just completed by the National Industrial Conference board.

Hyde and Stone Will Meet Farm Leaders

Chicago.—Headed by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, farm leaders will meet in Chicago for a two-day conference next month to plan correlation of agricultural forces, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, called the meeting. James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal farm board, will attend.

Minnesota Labor Calls for Dry Act Modification

Minneapolis.—Modification of the Volstead act to permit manufacture of beer was urged in a resolution adopted by the Minnesota State Federation of Labor in convention here.

Helmsfors, Finland.—More than 1,000 "Red" unions in Finland are suppressed under an order issued by the district court of Helmsfors for dissolution of the Communist Trade Union federation.

Lincoln, Neb.—Governor Bryan has appointed water commissioners as deputy sheriffs and declared he would call out state troops if necessary to conserve water because of the drought.

Newport News, Va.—The water of eight rivers of Central and South America was used by Mrs. Hoover, wife of the President, to christen the Tahamanea and the Segovia new turbo-electric ships.

Harlan, Ky.—Moris Israel, correspondent for the Federated Press, was shot in the leg near here. He told officials he was beaten and chased out of Harlan.

HOOVER WON'T CALL A SPECIAL SESSION

Not Needed for Relief or Moratorium Legislation.

Washington.—Withstanding continued suggestions to the contrary, President Hoover emphasized his determination not to call a special session of congress to provide either unemployment relief legislation or authorization for the debt moratorium program.

The President's maintenance of his old position came despite the declaration by Representative Allen T. Treadway, Republican of Massachusetts, way, Republican, of Massachusetts, Mr. Hoover, that congress should be convened shortly before its regular time in order to approve the moratorium. After a call at the White House, Mr. Treadway expressed this point of view. He said he had not pressed it upon the President at their latest meeting, but he had previously said he had carried the same views and they had been carried to the White House.

It has been the contention of Mr. Treadway and other congressmen that the impending troubles over the organization of the house will delay action on the moratorium until after December 15, when the payments from foreign debtor countries are normally due to the United States. The White House statement aligns the President, however, with Senator James E. Watson, majority leader of the senate, and others who have argued that the house can delay its organization troubles until after agreement on the moratorium.

On the score of proposals for unemployment relief legislation it has been made clear by the President that he believes only trouble to the business world and to federal finances would ensue if he called congress into special session for such a purpose.

The President is purported to be of the opinion that plans for relief are well in hand through community action co-ordinated by his special committee for unemployment.

Treasury officials estimate work for 100,000 additional men will be furnished this winter and in the next two years by the government's \$700,000,000 public building program, about \$500,000,000 of which is to be expended outside of the District of Columbia.

In all approximately 150,000 men will be given employment directly and indirectly during the winter and as more projects get under way the number will be increased. At present government building construction is providing employment for 32,000.

The increase of 100,000 in men employed on public buildings will result from the getting under way of a number of large and costly buildings and additional small projects.

Federal Revenues Are Less by \$611,916,978

Washington.—Effects of the financial depression on government revenues were evident throughout the preliminary report on tax collections of the bureau of internal revenue for the fiscal year just ended.

Most of the treasury's deficit of \$300,000,000 was piled up last year, the figures show. Collections for corporation and individual income taxes in 1931 were \$1,590,040,497, a decrease of \$50,218,732, compared with 1930. Miscellaneous taxes aggregated \$568,188,256, a drop of \$61,098,246.

Tax collections for all classes totaled \$2,428,228,754 in 1931. In 1930 they were \$3,040,145,733, a net decrease of \$611,916,978.

Postal Rates Rise to Britain and Ireland

Washington.—Rates of postage will be increased on letters and postcards mailed in the United States and addressed for delivery in Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State on September 1.

The rate on letters will be five cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof and three cents for each additional ounce or fraction, and the rate on single postcards will be three cents.

Wisconsin Lodges Are Fined on Rum Charges

Superior, Wis.—Thirty-five men, including three public officials, and the Superior Eagles and Moose lodges were assessed fines totaling \$12,000 in federal court on charges of violating the prohibition laws. The officials were County Treasurer Smith, County Register of Deeds McDougall and City Registration Clerk Hanton.

Hawks Fined \$500

Burlington, Vt.—Capt. Frank Hawkes, holder of many American airplane speed records, was fined \$500 by American customs officials for landing illegally in the United States after a flight from Montreal.

Hoover Dam Strike Ends

Boulder City, Nev.—The walkout which interrupted work on Hoover dam for nearly two weeks has ended. The striking tunnel workers, by secret ballot, voted to go back to their jobs.

Railway Cuts Salaries

St. Louis.—Salary reductions up to 20 per cent for officers of the Missouri and Texas railroad and employees in a supervisory capacity were announced at general headquarters here.

St. Louis Is Growing

St. Louis.—The population of the metropolitan district of St. Louis for 1930 was placed by the census bureau at 1,238,518, an increase of 20.7 per cent over 1920.

Picturesque Apron-and-Cuff Styles



When the modern business woman with a family comes home at night and must turn immediately to the preparation of dinner, or when the Sunday night hostess must serve light refreshments without changing to kitchen attire, her first thought is of an apron that will protect her pretty frock. To be sure, the apron itself is all right in its way, but it does not protect the sleeves and so, as always, necessarily becomes the "mother of invention" in that some clever brain has devised apron "sets" which include deep matching cuffs which are worn as you see in the picture. It is not only the novelty and practicality of the cuffs as illustrated which attract, but the aprons themselves are very new and unusual. If there is one thing more than another which makes appeal to the home-sewing woman it is a new apron pattern. They are very easy to make, the aprons pictured, if you use a bias trim for bindings and decoration. Make them of any suitable material. Organdie or dotted swiss is suggested for the more dressy affairs that are to cover the Sunday night frock and its sleeves with gingham, percale or gay cretonne for every day use. The trim comes in the proper width, a true bias, ready to apply to any blouse colors. Quite a new idea is the front effect which fashions do to the left. Then, too, the waistline which is slenderizing, this model the designer used a dainty flowered percale. In stance the bias trim is used only. For the other apron, the bias is made of gingham. Bias trim also forms decoration at the front and on the cuffs that circular-cut side sections, seamed into the skirt portion, giving a graceful flare for its bearing. Where sheer material such as organdie is employed, use sheer thread in matching color to run down the bias bands. This thread does not go by brand, though in reality it is equal to number one hundred ordinary cotton. It requires the machine gauge of about twenty-five stitches to the inch. It is excellent for seaming, for sheer material as the fine stitching the fine needle prevents the seam from fraying. Paris couturiers use it on silks and velvets (the exquisite luster). In fact, the exceedingly fine thread, very needles and little stitches is one of the sewing secrets learned from the dressmakers. (© 1931 Western Newspaper Union)

AUTUMN HATS WORN HIGH ON THE HEAD

You will find that the new autumn hats are not easy to wear and that the hair must be beautifully done, as much of the head is exposed at one side. Tiny filed brims, very shallow crowns, the hats worn high on the head, that is the style message of the very best milliners. And managers and buyers for the hat departments in the very smartest of specialty shops assure us that these hats will be the thing next autumn and that real millinery is back with us again. And that is something for which the really well-dressed woman will be profoundly grateful. All too long we have been content with just a covering for our heads, and the covering was not too good-looking either. Nor were the tight little caps at all healthy for the scalp, as you have no doubt learned from your favorite hairdresser.

Little Things of Dress 'Which Count for Chic

Your new wide, soft-and-crushable patent leather belt, how are you wearing it? Not with the buckle at the front if you are fashionable, but fastened at the back—tres chic! In selecting hosiery for midseason wear keep in mind that stockings of lace open mesh is latest fashion decree. Give distinction to your white sports frock or jacket suit by wearing belt and scarf in vivid tri-colors. Red, white and blue or green, orange and red or "say it" in pastel such as pale pink and light blue. As to waistlines—"going up" is the message. It seems that the new French millinery is inspiring decided changes in costume trends, as, for instance, the now-so-modish Empress Bugente hats are influencing the raising of the waistline in empire fashion. Advance afternoon and evening dresses in early Paris displays reflect the styles of the 1830s to 1890s. Which is to say that the world of fashion is about to witness a revival of wilms and foibles of the old-fashioned sort such as ruchings, frills, longer skirts, peplums, little capes and tiny fur scarfs (maybe we will be using that quaint word "tipper" again) and ostrich boas too are in prospect, to match the trims on the new hats. (© 1931 NICHOLAS.)

Scarf Becomes Bonnet

Not for a long while has there been more practical and generally pleasing bit of headgear than the scarf which, by a simple twist of the wrist, becomes a bonnet. Only for wear on the head, it is of wool or tweed-like mixture, and that by merely wrapping it around the head and pinning it, the bonnet is achieved. The ends, standing out, from the only ornaments of the pin.

White on Red or Navy

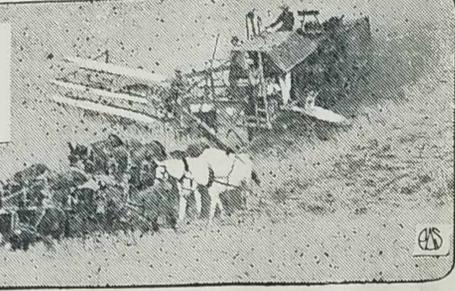
Sheer prints, showing white or navy on red or navy backgrounds, prominent in town costume, white and red print model, color, pristinely cool for hot weather, a type alluring to the younger generation.

Interesting Notes From Style Centers

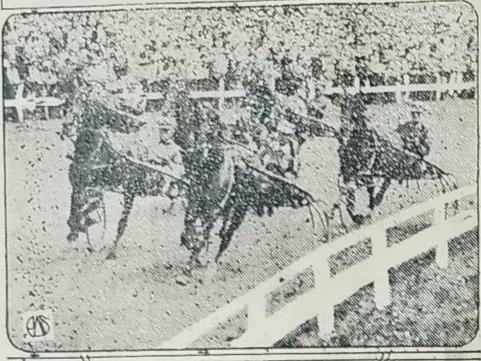
Sun pleating is used in some of the newest summer dresses from Paris. The newest bead chokers are made to tie shut with a colored grosgrain ribbon. The latest fad in daytime wraps is a jacket small enough to put in a crepe or wool, generally sleeveless and falling only a few inches lower than the shoulder blades. Slips and panties have taken place of the step-in chemise. The smart set for a fall wardrobe will consist this season of the following items. With the return to Victorian fashions we have gone back to the early—the only word that describes the corals pieces, they have been corrected from old treasure.

Gathering the Golden Harvest in Western Fields

A combine drawn by 24 horses and mules cutting a nine-foot swath in the huge wheat fields of the Robert Leach farm in Walla Walla County, Washington. This machine reaps, threshes and sacks the grain in one operation.

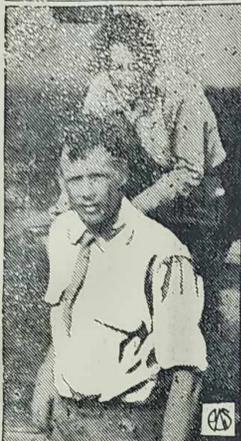


Real American Sport



Trotting and pacing are among the few distinctive American sports. Here is shown a winner crossing the line at Goshen, N. Y.

Our Way Around World



"Slim" and Agne, who started for Tokyo, found traveling so good they changed their plans and intend to fly around the world, crossing the Atlantic East to West.

NEW PROSPECT

Jake Schladweiler of St. Michaels called on friends here Monday. John Opperman and son of Lake Fifteen called on relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer spent Friday at Sheboygan on business. Norbert Uelmen spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport.

Julius and Ed. Bartelt of Mayville called on their brother Emil A. Bartelt Thursday.

Jim Nehring and friend of Chicago are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Utke at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, daughter Elizabeth and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt motored to Madison Sunday.

L. W. Romaine and daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac spent Friday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of West Bend spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and daughter Emma of Lake Fifteen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schulz and daughter Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk and children spent Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Falk at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and Mrs. W. J. Romaine attended the funeral of the latter's niece, Mrs. Rich. A. Vohl at Milwaukee Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Krueger, Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon visited on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Monroe Stahl at Beechwood.

Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac spent the forepart of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August O. Krueger entertained the following guests at their home near Cascade Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, sons Roland and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Krueger and children Lois and Ralph Jr., of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughters Eunice and Joyce of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb of Greenbush, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Krueger of Cascade, Mrs. A. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of here.

ST. KILLIAN

Miss Myrtle Strachota returned after several days' visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw of Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. Henry Whalen recently.

Miss Marie Funke of Milwaukee is spending her vacation with the Ervin Bontlinger family.

Alex Gitter of Waukesha is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schindler visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmidbauer at Leroy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter Jr., and family of Waukesha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl, son Harry and Miss Alexia Phillips were guests of Miss Frances Flood at Eden.

Mrs. Lawrence Strobel, sons Joseph and George and daughter Catherine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richart, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reiland and son, and John Richart of New Holstein visited relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jaeger, Little Jackie Murphy, Mrs. Simon Strachota, daughter Agnella were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy at Shorewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gitter and family, Alex Gitter and Miss Sylvia Snyder visited with Sr. M. Berchmann at Sheboygan recently.

Mrs. Caroline Strobel accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel and family of Fond du Lac motored to Holy Hill recently. On their way home they visited relatives at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Budde and daughter Caroline and Miss Mary Budde of Beaver Dam were guests of Miss Verna Strobel. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Odilia Strobel who will stay for an indefinite time.

COUNTY LINE

Miss Edna Staeger spent Wednesday with William Vorpahl and family.

Mrs. Otto Hinn spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family.

Henry Butzke and Ed. Marquardt spent Saturday evening at the Otto Hinn home.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Fellenz Tuesday at Orchard Grove.

Mr. Walters and children of Milwaukee spent a week with Mrs. Martha Staeger and family.

Verona Klein of West Bend is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn attended the funeral of William Brockhaus at Hustisford Sunday afternoon.

CASCADE

Threshing in this vicinity is just about completed.

Mrs. Bert Gilboy and James Fitzpatrick spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Rev. Leo Schiffler and Miss Meta Schiffler spent Friday at Sheboygan.

Miss McBride, who spent the past week with local relatives, returned to her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Rose Walters and Dorothy Walters of Milwaukee spent Wednesday at the Morgan home.

Mrs. Orson Wolfert has returned to her home at Five Corners, after spending the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Emma Murphy.

The bake sale sponsored by the ladies of St. Mary's Altar society on Saturday afternoon, was very successful and a nice sum was realized.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. Mulvey has returned to her home after being a guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey while her mother was a patient at St. Agnes hospital.

County Highway Commissioner Arthur Dunton and wife and Margaret Dunton of Oconto spent Tuesday with their cousin Catherine Murphy. Mrs. Dunton will be remembered here as Florence Senior, who was well known in this locality.

Miss Catherine Murphy returned to her home here Tuesday, after being a patient at St. Nicholas hospital, for eight days, where she submitted to an operation for removal of her appendix. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Murphy staid with her. Miss Murphy is now rapidly recovering.

CEDAR LAWN

William Conrad of Adell called here Friday.

Ewald Klumb of Milwaukee was a pleasant caller here Tuesday.

Alfred Pransack and family of Milwaukee visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Marcella Rauch is spending her vacation at Milwaukee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll of here spent Monday with friends at Milwaukee.

August Klebs and Wolfgang Sidel motored to Milwaukee and Racine on Friday.

John Bast of Campbellsport made this village a friendly business call on Tuesday.

George Senn and Mrs. Ed. Buttinger spent Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Dora Senn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cufak of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Dellert last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels of Mayville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing last Sunday.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Belsbier and family at St. Killian.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scheid and son Carrol of Milwaukee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu this week.

John Birk and son of Fond du Lac and John Knunt of Bloomer were visitors at the Adam Schmitt home Tuesday.

Fred Brantz of Fond du Lac, who represents the W. T. Rawleigh company of Freeport, Ill., called here on Friday.

The Klebs and Otto Backhaus Sr., families attended the Charles Goldel funeral which was held at Kewaskum Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaefer and daughter Jeanette of Milwaukee spent Monday and Tuesday at the Albert Struebing home.

Miss Estella Weis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weis, who was under the doctor's care last week, is much improved at this writing.

WALCOUSTA

Miss Hattie Buslaff spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Dora Buslaff was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday.

Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home.

Henry Haupt and son Frank of Milwaukee spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford Sr., and daughter of Chicago visited relatives and friends here this week.

Quite a number from here attended the Mission Feast which was held at Duane Sunday, August 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fromm and daughter, Mrs. Rob Matherson and Miss Catherine McConnochie of Chicago are spending the week with relatives and friends here.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, John Nieman and Miss Anne Larsen visited Monday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr., of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke at Lake Seven.

Mrs. Willie Wunder and Miss Anne Larsen visited Thursday and Friday at New Fane with Mrs. C. Krewald and daughter Eleanor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen visited Sunday with Mrs. Frank Gatzke, at Fond du Lac, who is confined to the St. Agnes hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krainbrink and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs and William Lange of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

A surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Regina Wiesner and Walter Theusch at West Park Hall, West Bend, last Saturday evening, August 22nd. Their marriage will take place in the near future.

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EVERY AFTERNOON
Daylight fireworks, rodeo and 12 horse circus acts, in addition to
Harness Races, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 and Auto Races, Aug. 29 and Sept. 4
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SUNDAY AUG. 29-30
Admission to Grounds 25c
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Grandstand, including Auto races, circus acts, rodeo, fireworks and THE BADGER AWAKENING SUNDAY NITE 50c and 25c
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ALL CHILDREN FREE MONDAY ONLY
Children under 5 FREE all week
ON ALL OTHER DAYS general admission will be 50c—children 25c
GRANDSTAND including circus acts, rodeo, day and night fireworks, rodeo and THE BADGER AWAKENING, 50c—25c

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Wednesday with the Frank Held family at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beger and family spent Saturday at the George Hiller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn and daughter spent Sunday evening at the George Hiller home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and sons and H. Hiller spent Sunday with relatives at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner of Orchard Grove spent Sunday afternoon at the O. Marshman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Sunday with the Philip Haack family at Adell.

Lois and Verna Liepert are spending the week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Liepert at Wauwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner spent Sunday evening at the Walter Eisentraut home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Cora Marshman and Frederick Kleinke spent Tuesday evening at the Herman Wilkens home near Cheesewille.

Mrs. Erwin Rohde and daughter Beverly Jane returned to their home at Milwaukee Sunday evening after spending two weeks at the Oscar Marshman home.

Miss Marcella Dettman, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dettman, was taken to the Community hospital at West Bend and operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely and will be home soon.

Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Cora Marshman and Arlene Eisentraut and Gertrude Handke of West Bend arrived home on Saturday evening after being gone on a trip to Plainview, Minn., visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and daughters Arlene and Iva spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert at West Bend. Mr. Liepert who has been confined to his bed for the past two months, is able to set up a few hours each day now.

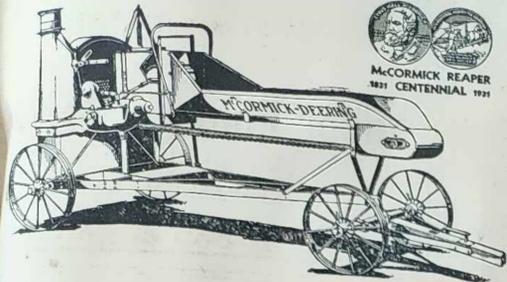
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Such are the stories which are appearing in this new issue. Be sure to read them. They are for your friends and for you. And Fannie Hurst writes for them. They are for you. They are for your friends. They are for the common people.

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The improved McCormick-Deering No. 12 Ensilage Cutter is the enclosed-gear machine that is making friends by its economical performance. The one-piece, bridge-type main frame encloses the fly-wheel, cutter, transmission, and apron drive. All working parts are in an oil-tight, dust-proof housing and run in a bath of oil. Gears are especially cut and heat-treated. To vary the length of cut on the No. 12, merely shift a lever outside the housing. A selective-gear type of transmission, similar to that in an automobile, controls the speed of the feed table. The large, reinforced boiler plate flywheel with eight steel wings is safe at all working speeds. See us about this improved model that cuts from 10 to 16 tons per hour.

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I. G. A. CAKE FLOUR, 21c	CORN FLAKES, 11c
STUFFED OLIVES, Queens, 19c	
WRAP IN WAX PAPER, 21c	
PEAS, Silver Buckle, Tender and Sweet, 16c	
SALT, Silver Buckle, plain or iodized, 15c	
CERTO, 25c	PAROWAX, 8c
FRUIT JARS, 69c	QUARTS, 79c
JAR RUBBERS, 1 dozen-Rubbers, 5c	
MASON JAR COVERS, 23c	
CANNED FRUITS, Silver Buckle, fancy pack, 10c	
FRUIT FOR SALAD, Royal Anne Cherries, 25c	

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, Aug. 23, 1931
—Ed. Pick of West Bend was a business caller here Monday.
—Theo. Schmidt was a business caller at Madison Monday.
—Peter Greiten of Grafton was a pleasant caller here Tuesday.
—Mrs. John Weddig spent Wednesday afternoon at West Bend.
—Mrs. Arnold Martin was a West Bend visitor Wednesday afternoon.
—Joseph Miller and Raymond Zeimet were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.
—The regular monthly stock fair held here Wednesday, was well attended.
—William Lay and Edwin Radtke of Theresa were very pleasant village callers.

—Miss Lilly Schlosser was a guest of relatives at Milwaukee Sunday and Monday.
—Chas. Andrae of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his brother Fred Andrae and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and daughter Violet were guests of relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.
—Miss Helen Warner of Cascade spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin.
—Miss Bebs Boesewetter of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Senaefer and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Bishop of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of the Witzig and Zeimet families.
—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Marx and family at Milwaukee.
—FOF SALE—Canning pickles. Inquire at Backus' Dairy, R. 3 Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 816. 8 14 2 p.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether.
—Chas. Reinhardt of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family Sunday and Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs of West Bend visited with the former's sisters, Misses Helen and Etta Schoofs here.
—Miss Camilla Driessel of Milwaukee is spending a two week's vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel.
—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Senaefer of Juneau spent Monday with relatives at Kaukauna.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elywn Romaine and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. Spindler and family and John Spindler of Kiel spent last Wednesday with the Louis Spindler family.
—Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, daughter Dorothy and son Paul of Milwaukee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin Sunday.
—Mrs. Leona Becker and Miss Dorothy Becker, returned here Saturday from a ten days' sight seeing trip to Three Lakes, Mich.
—Mrs. Frank Ingran and son Fred, Mrs. Ernst Haentz Sr. and Mrs. Ernst Haentz Jr., visited Sunday with the Buss families here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartelt and family near Elmore.
—Miss Sylvia Willing left Sunday for her home in Milwaukee, after visiting two weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of West Bend spent Wednesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and with the John F. Schaefer family.
—Rye offers Wisconsin's dairy farmers an opportunity to provide pastures for late fall and early spring use, agronomists suggest.
—John F. Schaefer and sons John Louis and William left Wednesday on a several days' fishing trip in the northern part of the state.
—Ray Perschbacher of here and his brother, Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton visited from Friday until Sunday at Escanaba, Mich.
—Mr. and Mrs. Antony P. Schaefer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday with Mrs. Schaefer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt at West Bend.
—Herman Butzlaff, daughter Lorinda and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff spent Sunday with the Jacob Schaefer family at West Bend.
—Dr. and Mrs. William Hausmann Sr., and family of West Bend, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and daughter Maude.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben and family and Mrs. Emma Altenhofen of Wauwatosa were pleasant callers here on Wednesday afternoon.
—Mrs. Julia Bartel and Mrs. Walter Endlich of Mayville and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and family.
—Mrs. Norton Koerble and Miss Gertrude Mohme of Elkhart Lake spent Saturday at Kohlsville where they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerlach.
—Miss Gertrude Mohme of Elkhart Lake was a week-end visitor with Mrs. Norton Koerble and family and other friends in this and neighboring vicinities.
—Miss Frances Koenen, telephone operator at the local station, is enjoying a week's vacation. She left Sunday to spend the week with relatives at Kaukauna.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt, daughter Bertha and son Robert Jr. visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and daughters at Campbellsport.
—Mrs. Louis Schaefer and son Wilbur returned to their home in Juneau Tuesday, after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and other relatives here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Engelman of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Fred Bleck and other relatives here. Mrs. Engelman remained here for a week's visit.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner, daughter Audrey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkelmann and son Hubert of Milwaukee called on the Norton Koerble family Sunday.
—Ernst Reinhart and daughter Beatrice of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struebing and son Lester of Oakfield spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family.

For highest prices on live stock and 30 cents per 100 pounds trucking rate. Phone 693, W. C. Schneider, Kewaskum. 7 31 tt.
One neighbor to another—Have you seen the absolutely outstanding Radio Values at Gamble Stores? All the newest features and such unbelievably low prices. West Bend, Wis.
—Alfred Seefeld, president of the Wisconsin Apiarie association, was at Plymouth last week where he was one of the judges of the honey exhibits at the Sheboygan county fair.
—Henry Hauerwas of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Nic. Mayer and family. He was accompanied home by his wife and daughter Lillian who visited here since last Wednesday.
—Graduates in the course in home economics at the University of Wisconsin have entered more than forty different lines of work, including the greatest profession of all, that of homemaking.
—Mrs. Otto E. Lay, daughters Elizabeth and Charlotte and son Henry motored to Appleton last Thursday where they visited relatives. Mrs. Lay and son Henry remained there until Wednesday.
—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend, Mrs. Anna Esser and son Sylvester and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esser and family of Lomira spent Sunday with Mrs. Patrick McLaughlin and daughter Rose.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breseman and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Breseman and son Ben, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luedtke and family of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decarske at Fredonia.
—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schroer, Mrs. Magdalena Schroer of Norfolk, Neb., Mrs. Margaret Walsh of Detroit, Mich., left for their home last Thursday after visiting six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. Spindler and family and other relatives.
—Mrs. Adolph Heberer, who underwent an operation at the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, two weeks ago, returned to her home at New Fane Saturday. Her many friends are glad to learn that she is well on the road to recovery.
—The September tournament of the Dodge County Skat League will be held September 6th, 1931 at Ashippun. The business meeting will start at 1:30 o'clock and the playing will begin at 2 o'clock. All skat players are cordially invited to attend.
—Dr. Backus, who had charge of Dr. N. E. Hausmann's practice here the past two months, during which time the latter and his wife were on a sight-seeing trip in Europe, left last Friday for his home in Marshfield. Dr. Backus during his short stay here made numerous friends.
—A number from here were at Berlin, Wis., last Sunday evening where they attended a shower given in honor of Miss Gladys Malchetske and Charles Knoebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel of here. The shower was held in the Forester hall at Berlin. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, September 1st, 1931.
—Dr. N. E. Hausmann returned home last Friday from a two month's tour in Europe. Mrs. Hausmann, who accompanied him, and their daughter Maude, who attended school in Germany, returned home Saturday. In next week's issue an article telling of the doctor and Mrs. Hausmann's trip and also of Maude's stay abroad, will be published.
—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt of Highland Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Art Raach and son Howard of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein spent Sunday at Manitowoc and from there the former's daughter, Miss Esther, left on the Wabash liner for Beulah, Mich., where she will visit with her aunt, Miss Jeanette Kludt and the Eugene Hotchkiss family.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bier Jr., on a scenic trip to Jordan, Minn., where they visited with Rev. F. Greve and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Gerlach. They left here early Friday morning for the Wisconsin Dells and thence to La Crosse along the picturesque Mississippi River. Homeward bound they stopped at Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota. Monday they spent visiting the Martin relatives at Bloomer, Wis.
—Those from afar who attended the funeral of the late Chas. Geidel held here last Saturday afternoon were: John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Heydecker and family, of Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. Emery Peter of South Chicago, Ill., Miss Addie Geidel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Geidel and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Westhof and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. John Becker, Mrs. William Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder, all of Milwaukee, Mrs. William Geidel Sr. of Mequon, Mr. and Mrs. William Geidel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel, Mrs. Lillie Strassburg, all of Mequon, William Margrit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lebs and family, all of Freistadt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arntz, Mrs. Henry Hoeft Sr., of Waukegan, Mrs. Henry Sauer of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeft Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeft, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grotueschen, all of Saukville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vreike, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Geidel of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hollman of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nicolaus of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman, Mr. P. E. Giebe, Mrs. Otto Amthor, Ed. Luke of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman of Lomira and many other relatives and friends from far and near.

To Meet Present Conditions We Are Selling MOTHERS BEST

—AND—

QUAKER

Brands of High Grade Wheat Flour at a Great Saving to You

\$1.00 Per 49 Lb. Bag

Every Sack Guaranteed---Your Money
Refunded if not Satisfactory

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Where The Big Productions Play

MERMAC

West Bend, Ws.
Continuous Shows on Sunday from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Matinees at 1:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday,
Aug. 28 and 29
"THIRD ALARM"

With Anita Louise, James Hall, Paul Hurst, Jean Hersholt, Hobart Bosworth
Comedy—Chapter 5 "King of the Wild"—Fox News—Cartoon

Sunday and Monday,
Aug. 30 and 31
RAMON NOVARRO in
"SON OF INDIA"

With Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Rambeau, Madge Evans, C. Aubrey Smith

The dazzling wealth of the Orient was his—jewels worth a king's ransom! He hid it all at the feet of this beautiful girl from far Western lands. Again East and West meet! A Romance of Romances, full of exciting scenes and breathless beauty.

COMEDY—NEWS—CARTOON

Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
Sept. 1, 2, 3
Double Feature Program
"A HOLY TERROR"

With George O'Brien and Sally Eilers

A dead shot on Eastern polo fields or Western bad lands, he plays the game or gets his man.

—AND—

"THEIR MAD MOMENT"

With Dorothy Mackaill, Warner Baxter, Zasu Pitts, Nance O'Neil, Lawrence Grant
From the novel "Basquerie" by Eleanor Mercein

These are 2 Big Features

Business Opportunities

We do not believe in the maxim that "Opportunity knocks but once", but we do believe this:—
The man who does not accumulate a little money will never be able to grasp opportunities, though they may come every week.
A systematic method of saving is the surest means of preparing for business or other opportunities. Why not open a savings account with this strong bank today?

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

CAPITAL.....\$50,000.00
Surplus and Profits..... 80,000.00

Local Markets

Winter wheat.....	45
Wheat.....	45
Barley.....	35-54
Rye No. 1.....	35
Oats.....	22
Eggs, strictly fresh.....	19
Unwashed wool.....	14-16
Beans, per lb.....	4 1/2-5
Hides (calf skin).....	8
Cow hides.....	5
Horse hides.....	2.50

Live Poultry

Broilers heavy 2 lbs or over.....	17-18
Leghorns broilers under 2 lbs.....	15
Old roosters and stags.....	11
Light hens.....	14
Heavy hens.....	16

Virgin Diamonds

are more than a TRADE-NAME. Any reputable jeweler can offer you diamonds of assured beauty and quality—but none can distinguish those which have passed from hand to hand, of unsavory past and undesirable associations. Today, for the first time you can secure Certified Virgin Diamonds—but only through an Authorized Virgin Diamond Dealer. Our repair department is at your service, all work handled by our repairman of 28 years' experience, no idle promises made but honest workmanship.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

—Announcements were received here this week of the arrival of a daughter, Jo Anne, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robertson at Manitowoc, born to them Thursday, August 20th, 1931. Mrs. Robertson will be remembered here as Miss Laura Wollensak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak of Milwaukee, former residents of Kewaskum. Congratulations to the happy parents.

—Fresh bread, donuts, kuchen and pie every Sunday at Grand View Lunch Room.

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The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS



A Cross-Word Puzzle

- Across.
1. A friend that gives only pleasure.
 4. A home in the country.
 8. Something needed with a pen.
 10. Part of your foot.
 11. The word that comes before "kind to animals" as we like to hear it said.
- Down.
2. Also.
 14. The abbreviation for "Doctor."
 15. The letter before M in the alphabet.
 16. A name meaning friend.
 17. The first letter of Rural Delivery.
 18. A boy's nickname.
 20. The opposite of good.
 21. A pronoun.
 22. Where you go when you go through a door.
 23. An exclamation.
 24. What schools do in the fall.
 25. What Mother does when you tear your clothes.
- Up and Down.
1. A very old and wonderful book.
 2. A very small number.
 3. Two letters meaning all right.
 5. Place where.
 6. Something used when fishing.
 7. Glad.
 9. Not tomorrow nor yesterday.
 12. Where washing is done.
 13. Opposite of even (in numbers).
 19. To plunge quickly into water.
 21. A fine boy grown-up.
 23. A weather vane direction.
 24. A pronoun.

Sealing Wax Lesson

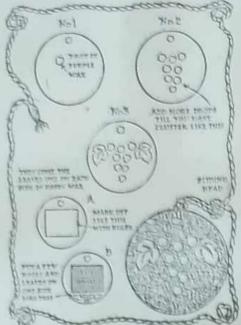
First take your stick of silver wax and hold it over the lamp so as to heat it enough to drop a few drops on a round tag. Cover the tag with all wax, all over the hole in the tag, which we will leave for the cord. After you have one side covered, turn the tag over and seal the other side. Then the rim on both sides. Be sure to have both sides smooth and if it is tough looking, heat the wax enough to run it on smooth.

Next take a stick of purple wax and drop our drop on the tag like

number one in drawing. Let it cool, remember this, or your drop or grapes, will all run together. When it is cool drop another drop beside it, and still another. Keep putting on drops until your design begins to look like a cluster of grapes like number two.

Then come the leaves. They may be fashioned out of green wax with a paring knife or piece of wood. Put a leaf on each side of the cluster like number three. Isn't it pretty? With a lavender cord looped through the hole and either a knot or bead to hold cord together and the ends of cord joined with a drop of purple sealing wax, you have a pendant mother will enjoy wearing.

There is another kind that I am going to tell you about now as it



can be put to different uses. Take a medium size tag and with your ruler mark it off so it will look like figure A in the drawing.

Then with a sharp knife cut out the center of the tag, leaving the four sides as pictured. Cover both sides with pretty sealing wax, let us say the gold wax, and put it on a little thicker than you did the basket pendant. Put a few roses and leaves on one side of the pendant like figure B.

Bobby Goats

Two little brothers, Billy and Bobby, were walking with Mother one day. When "Look!" she called out, and turned round about, "There's a billy-goat coming this way!"

And baby Bobby, clinging to mother, broke into a lusty howl, "And cried, 'I don't care, it's not a bit felt, 'Cause there ought to be Bobby-goats, too!'"

—Margaret Wheeler Ross. (Copyright)—WNU Service.

Russia Builds Apartment Houses for Workers



In this, the first aerial view taken of Moscow, Russia, the extremely modern apartment dwellings in the Ussachen district are shown. The buildings, erected by the government for workers, are so laid out as to admit the most air and light possible to all the dwellers. The ground on which the buildings stand was former waste land.

The Kitchen Cabinet

One may talk, but he falls by himself— Falls by himself with himself to blame: One may attack and to him is the pain.

Loaf of the city in gold or fame: Plunder of earth shall be his own Who travels fastest and travels alone.

—Kipling.

SECRET OF GOOD FROSTINGS

The secret of good frostings and fillings for cakes is no secret at all— Just use good material, a little care and a good recipe; here are a few:

- Boiled Frosting.**—Boil together two cups of sugar, two tablespoons of light corn sirup and one-half cup of water until the sirup spins a thread. Pour it very slowly over two stiffly beaten egg whites, flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread well. To vary the recipe, add chopped nuts, raisins, figs or dates. Also coconut of various colors

may be used to dust the top and sides.

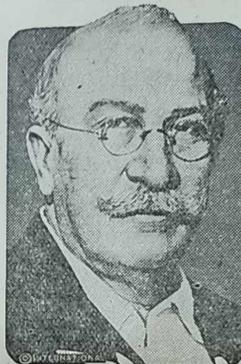
Fudge Frosting.—Cut fine two squares of chocolate and combine with two cups of sugar, one-half cup of milk and one-fourth cup of dark corn sirup. Cook until it forms a very soft ball when dropped into cold water. Remove from the fire, set the pan in cold water and cool, then flavor and beat until thick enough to spread on the cake. For those who prefer maple flavoring use either maple sugar or the maple flavor instead of the chocolate.

Tropical Filling.—Put one-fourth cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of cornstarch and one-fourth teaspoonful

of salt into a double boiler; when well blended add a half cupful of sliced orange peel, one-half cupful of orange juice, two tablespoons of butter and one egg yolk; cook until smooth and thick. Remove from the heat, add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and spread on the layers of the cake.

Spring Conserve.—Cook one and one-half pounds of rhubarb, cut into one-inch pieces with three cups of sugar, one package of dates, two tablespoons of orange juice and one tablespoonful of grated orange rind; cook until thick, adding one-half cupful of broken nuts ten minutes before taking off the fire. Pour into jelly glasses and cover with paraffin.

LEADER IN SPAIN



Died as Baby, but Is Court-Martialed

Paris.—All France is again laughing at the ridiculous workings of a French court-martial. Napoleon Klein, who was born in 1908 near Belfort, was called to the colors in 1925. He failed to make his appearance.

In 1929, having been declared an absentee, he was sentenced by a military court to a year's imprisonment.

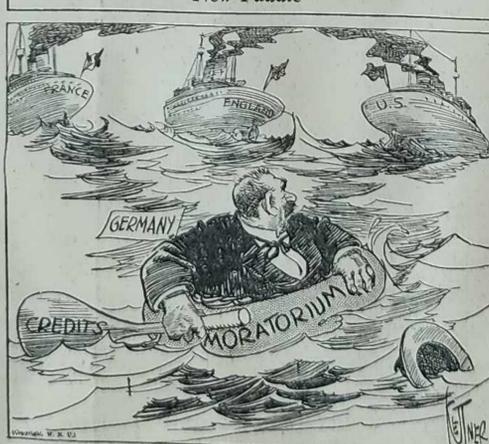
It has since been discovered that Napoleon Klein died in 1909 at the age of four months.

Alejandro Lerroux, foreign minister in the first republican cabinet of Spain, who won a great triumph in the general elections. He is likely to be either president or premier after the new constitution is adopted.

Orphans Get Game

Dyersburg, Tenn.—All game killed out of season in this district is turned over to the orphans' home here and the hunters fined.

Now Paddle



KNOWS HIS FORTUNE



Bill—"Have you ever had anyone tell your fortune?" Tom—"Yes; my wife often tells me the amount of money I have to the cent."

Largest European Bird

The great bustard is the largest European bird, being over a yard in length, with a wingspread of eight feet from tip to tip.

Their screams brought hundreds. When efforts were made to organize a posse to search the house the owner refused permission.

On the incline, above the road and near to the rock where the "ghost" has appeared every other night during the last ten days, stands an old farmhouse.

Now some of the superstitious folks claim that the house and the apple orchard are responsible for the appearance of the apparition because it was the locale for a hatchet murder some three years ago.

My Neighbor Says:

WHEN rendering fats for cooking purposes, chop the fat fine, place it in a double boiler and add plenty of cold water. Keep the water in double boiler boiling until the fat is melted. If you have not a double boiler, put the fat in a jar and place the jar in hot water.

Old pillow cases make excellent covers to protect gowns. Cut a hole in the center of stitched end of pillow case large enough to slip through the hanger on which gown will hang.

Cold water is much better than warm for scrubbing boards, as it does not sink into the wood and dries very quickly.

Shortly after an old man who hucked his son-in-law to death brushed the deed he walked to the apple orchard. He was found by neighbors swinging from a tree in the morning.

One Dog to Thirty Men

Lamar, Colo.—Lamar's "dog per man" ratio is 1 to 30. A list of it, census dogs reveals that there are just 145 dogs here. A surmise would place an equal number loping around the streets without benefit of city sanction.

POULTRY

POULTRY FEED THAT IS WELL BALANCED

Calculated to Maintain Egg Production.

Feed cost is only a part of the expense of producing eggs. It is about 60 per cent of the total expense. If it takes 9 cents feed cost to produce eggs, the eggs must sell for 15 cents a dozen, to keep from losing money.

What the poultry man needs is a cheap but well-balanced ration.

There are two mash mixtures that can be prepared for about the same price. The first is: Equal parts of bran, shorts, cornmeal, ground oats, and meat scraps. The second is: 100 and meat scraps. 100 pounds ground pounds cornmeal, 100 pounds ground oats or bar-wheat, 100 pounds ground outs or barley, and 75 pounds of meat scraps.

Either mash must be fed dry and kept before the hens at all times in open self-feeders. Ten feet of feeder space is needed for each 100 hens in the house.

A grain ration is fed with the mash. Such a ration may consist of any grains grown on the farm. It should contain some yellow corn if it does not add too much to the cost by including it. Equal parts of cracked corn, whole wheat and kafir is a suggested ration, or 75 parts of corn, 25 parts of wheat, or in fact most any combination of grains.

Range and Fresh Water Necessary for Pullets

Crowding pullets on the range is one cause of poor development. When the young birds have plenty of room they seem to feather better and develop vigorous meaty bodies. Poultry profits are determined not entirely by the number of pullets but by the quality of the individual birds.

Never allow the water supply to run low on the pullet range. If water must be carried to the birds, take them fresh water whether they need it or not. This prevents the fountains or pans from running dry and causing the birds to trample each other while suffering from thirst.

The modern method of feeding the growing stock consists in keeping a balanced dry mash available at all times and that mash cannot be eaten or digested without large quantities of water to mix with it.

Must Include Vitamins in the Chicken Ration

Better chicks result if the hatchery eggs are rich in vitamins A, D, and E. Yellow corn and green alfalfa leaves supply vitamin A. Vitamin D will be supplied if the flock can range in plenty of sunshine. Whole kernels of wheat contain vitamin E. Each poultry raiser producing hatchery eggs should see to it that his breeding birds are receiving their share of these vitamins-containing feeds. In case of a long spell of cloudy weather, it would be advisable to feed a biologically tested cod liver oil until sufficient sunshine returns, as such oil contains vitamin D. Cod liver oil can be mixed with the grain feed at the rate of one pint for each 100 pounds.

Air Poultry House

When a long poultry house consists of light sections, while the hens all range in one flock, we find it pays to open all the inside doors and block them open. This tends to stir up a draught in the house and the air keeps moving even on hot days. An outside screen door covered with hardware cloth can be used instead of the wooden door on hot nights, and it will help to keep out thieves but permit air to circulate through the house.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Quarters for Pullets

As the culls are removed the flock will, of course, need less room and where a large house with pens is used the remainder of the flock can be moved into fewer and fewer pens and the empty ones thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and made ready for the pullets, a writer in the Ohio Farmer will spread the labor over a longer time and mean less rushing this put in their winter quarters.

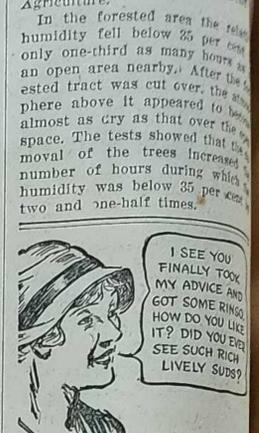
To Control Worms

The California experiment station suggests a simple remedy for the control of worms, consisting of two pounds of tobacco dust mixed with 100 pounds of ordinary dry mash feed. They say that it should be fed once daily for three weeks, then it should be discontinued for three weeks, followed by a second period of three weeks. After each period of feeding it should be discontinued.

Influence of Forests Proved by Experiment

Forests influence the amount of moisture in the air as well as the temperature. The water in the atmosphere is derived from the ground. The records taken by the Northwest forest experiment station in a Douglas fir forest before and after the trees were cut indicate a remarkable difference in atmospheric humidity, according to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

In the forested area the relative humidity fell below 35 per cent only one-third as many hours as in an open area nearby. After the forested tract was cut over, the relative humidity above it appeared to be almost as dry as that over the open space. The tests showed that the removal of the trees increased the number of hours during which the humidity was below 35 per cent two and one-half times.



"I SEE YOU FINALLY TOOK MY ADVICE AND GOT SOME RINSO. HOW DO YOU LIKE IT? DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH LICK LIVELY SUDS?"

"It washes clothes white as snow!"

says her delighted sister

Now I know why you kept telling me to change to Rinsol. It's a marvelous soap! I never got clothes so bright and clean from my washer before. Linsol comes so white, I don't even boil them! I wish I had taken your advice long ago."

For tub washing, too

The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsol for safety and for whiter, brighter clothes. Great for tub washing, too; soaks out dirt—scrubbing—saves the clothes.

Rinsol suds are thick, creamy, lasting—even in hardest water. Rinsol gives you such rich suds, cup for cup, as light weight, puffed-up suds. Try these rich suds for dishwashing, too. Get the BIG household package of Rinsol.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishwasher

Rural Hygiene

League of Nations experts have completed a project for recommendation to all nations of a standardized system of rural hygiene. League members are convinced that one element of the present world-wide economic crisis is the necessity of keeping the health and productive capacity of rural workers up to that of the urban workers. The project provides among other things one physician for every 2,000 persons, an auxiliary nursing and technical staff with facilities in the smallest rural unit to render first aid and carry out prescriptions. The project is to be submitted to an international conference on rural hygiene for final adoption.

Skeleton in Yale's "Closet"

Fifty years ago the late Octavius Marsh, famous geologist, discovered and dug from Wyoming's soil the huge skeleton of a beast believed to have lived more than 120,000 years ago. This skeleton, classified as that of a giant Brontosaurus, has also been assembled and placed on exhibition in the Peabody museum at Yale university. And what a specimen of bones! From nose to tip of tail measures 70 feet, stands 16 feet high and weighs more than 6 tons.

Appeal to Ambition

"Tommy," pleaded his mother, "why won't you practice your writing?"

"Ain't no excitement in bookkeeping."

"But you might get to be a writer."

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodstock, N.C., writes: "A year ago I weighed 150 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 120 and never feel better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than I do. Mother of 2 children, one 19 and other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I've succeeded."

To lose fat with speed take a teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning. 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at any drug store in America. Not joyfully satisfied after the bottle—money back.

Extravagant Hope

"You must admit that your political antagonist uses good English."

"He ought to," replied Sorghum. "His ideas are so good that he doesn't have to think of anything but the grammar."

Fair Question

"I'm not the same man as I was ten years ago!"

"Who were you ten years ago?"

Miss Brown's School of Business, Inc.

MILWAUKEE

Enrolls only high school graduates. Special intensive course for college women. FALL TERM, September 1st to December 1st.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK—By WALTER TRUMBULL

We were sitting in most comfortable chairs, in the side yard where one could see miles of Connecticut roll itself away in green undulations to distant hills. On our own hilltop, the sun fell, just properly filtered by trees, in pleasurable and lazy warmth. I could have stayed there for hours in contentment, but life is never as perfect as that. The big, powerful blood, sprayed opposite me, turned handsome, but rather accusing blue eyes in my direction.

"You need exercise," he said a bit sternly. "Come on, we'll go for a walk."

The road from that lovely old house and, at first, it was not so bad. Even when we turned into a wooded road, which leads across the Tunney land, the going appeared to be fairly easy; especially as our progress was leisurely. We made one stop to recall Rolfe, who had started a partridge hunt, and another while he drank from a cool and bubbling spring; but about a mile beyond, I noticed what I thought was a sudden rain, only to discover that it was perspiration. I paused a moment to wring out the handkerchief with

which I had mopped my brow and Rolfe improved the rest period by leaping back and forth over a tree, which had fallen across the road with branches supporting its trunk about four feet from the ground.

The woods were full of a peculiar buzzing sound, which I recognized. I had often heard it in the Adirondacks, where they also have black flies. A black fly belongs to the army of the unemployed. It always is looking for a meal. As Mr. Tunney broke off a small branch and proceeded to brush a few dozen of the hungry insects off Rolfe, I suggested that he might also do a bit of work on me. Evidently these were carrion flies, as they were doing their best to bore through to a brain which must have been dead, or it never would have permitted me to be led to the bottom of a long hill, up which one had to climb to get back home. Gazing at the long return slope, I said:

"Didn't you say Sam Pryor was coming over? It wouldn't be very polite if you were not there when he arrived."

"That means you want to go back," said Mr. Tunney unfeelingly. "Well, all right. You have had a little exercise, anyhow."

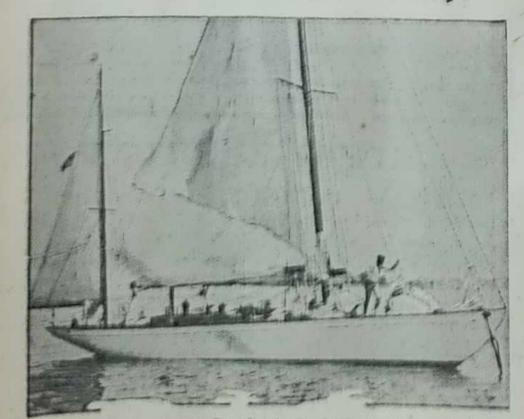
So we turned about and started back. I know a number of men who have climbed the Alps, but they never

NOT HIT YET



Motorist—"How'd my new car hit you?" Pedestrian—"It's missed me so far; but I warn you if it ever runs into me I'll have you pinched!"

Yacht Crosses Ocean in 17 Days



Hedrick Stephens' yawl Bradac shown above, was winner in the transatlantic yacht race from Newport, R. I., to Plymouth, England, and made the remarkable time of 17 days for the crossing.

"Ghost" Scares Countryside

Media, Pa.—The "ghost" of Glen Mills still haunts the wooded slopes of Delaware county overlooking the winding little country road, where it first appeared some weeks ago. It eluded a "ghost hunt" staged recently.

The team, consisting of "thief" which sits atop a boulder and slinks into the thickets of an apple orchard with an eerie scream when closely approached appeared promptly as the clock pointed to the hour of midnight.

The apparition was seen to rise from the weeds and tall grass on the cliff and stand, silhouetted against the light of a hot yellow moon, and plainly visible to the hundreds of persons who had congregated on the narrow road for the hunt.

As a special deputy sheriff of Delaware county, Thomas Kelly, dashed up the hill, the "ghost" vanished into a cornfield. Instantly the crowd became hysterical as hundreds surged forward for a glimpse.

The tenants of the nearby farmhouse, toward which the apparition fled, rushed to the hill and threatened to shoot anyone who trespassed on their property.

Within a few minutes two girls in a roadster several hundred yards down the road near a springhouse, screamed as the "ghost" dashed across a field and darted for the low stone spring-house beside their car.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"Blue-Blood"

"HE'S a blue-blood" we occasionally hear somebody, the sense sought to be conveyed being that the person referred to is descended of royal or noble blood.

Later, the phrase has come to be employed to indicate high breeding and it has come into common usage with this connotation.

The expression itself came to us from Spain, country of caste.

Originally, however, it did not have the distinct reference it has today, as indicated. It was used simply to denote one free from the so-called Moorish taint, arising from the fact that in fair races, the veins very frequently show blue through the skin.

Pennington Gap, Va.—Kyle Ellison reported he killed an eagle with a ten-foot wingspread near here.

At the close of the day, the eagle was taken to the city and placed in a cage.

On the incline, above the road and near to the rock where the "ghost" has appeared every other night during the last ten days, stands an old farmhouse.

Now some of the superstitious folks claim that the house and the apple orchard are responsible for the appearance of the apparition because it was the locale for a hatchet murder some three years ago.

Their screams brought hundreds. When efforts were made to organize a posse to search the house the owner refused permission.

On the incline, above the road and near to the rock where the "ghost" has appeared every other night during the last ten days, stands an old farmhouse.

Now some of the superstitious folks claim that the house and the apple orchard are responsible for the appearance of the apparition because it was the locale for a hatchet murder some three years ago.

HE WORKED HIS WAY OUT

By FANNIE HURST

FOR forty years, Cyrus Markham had nursed a dream. It was the kind of dream that can diffuse light over an entire lifetime.

That is, Cyrus Markham was one of the hordes of human beings who early in youth, are caught in the tight vise of routine. He lived in a world in which he had never had time, or opportunity, to play. He had never been out of the small city in which he had been born and at the age of twenty-three, after a drab series of apprenticeships as grocery clerk, had succeeded in passing a civil service examination and taken on the position of mail carrier, which he had held ever since.

The dream helped the tredium. It was the kind of dream fostered in the hearts of thousands and hundreds of thousands like him, caught in the treadmill of routine. Cyrus, looking toward a day of retirement and pension, wanted a chicken farm. A smallish one, probably not more than six acres, with a low white house, a kitchen garden and an outlying acreage which was to be filled with the white flutterings of thousands of leg-horns.

This dream was in his heart when he married Minnie Brown, the daughter of another postman. Minnie might be said to have literally died dreaming that same dream in the little flat they occupied over a grocery store. The night before her death, she and Cyrus had been pouring through farm journals and poultry magazines. The daughter of Cyrus and Minnie, Etta, was seventeen when the death of her mother occurred. She was a practical angular sort of a girl, a clerk in the town's largest hardware store. After the death of Minnie, with whom Cyrus had been content, life in the little flat above the grocery store flowed on pretty much the same, except for the achingly hiatus which death had created.

Cyrus, then about fifty-eight, weather-beaten, and rather more bent with the years than his age would seem to warrant, never swerved from the routine of his life. Etta, also long engaged to routine, went on with the day-by-day schedule of clerking in the hardware store.

It was a little treadmill of a household, precisely as it had been during the life of Minnie. Day-by-day, Monotonous, repetitious, narrow. And yet, there burned, even after the death of his wife, perhaps more fiercely than ever, now that he was lonely, the dream in the heart of Cyrus. He was aging now, and the chicken farm crowded his imagination.

There remained three years between him and the time he was entitled to retirement and pension. During those three years, Etta Markham became engaged to a young clerk in the hardware store. He was a likable enough young fellow, particularly congenial to Cyrus because his work in the farm-implements department of the firm had also developed in him an ambition to return to the soil.

In the end, an arrangement was concluded between Cyrus and his prospective son-in-law. The sayings of the old mail carrier, some few thousand, were pooled with the slightly larger nest egg of the young man. The day old Cyrus came into his honorable retirement, Etta and Joe Cook were married and Cyrus, his daughter and his son-in-law, moved to a chicken farm thirty-two miles out of town which they had recently purchased.

A dream had come into realization in the life of the tired, weather-beaten old mail carrier. What subsequently happened was Etta's fault, perhaps, but there never had been anything to her make-up to help avert the deathly processes that began to take place within her after her marriage to Joe Cook.

In the first place, she was the kind of woman doomed from the beginning of her marriage, to bad health; the sort of wife who goes around the house with aching joints. Her children came rapidly, each one seeming to leave her health more impaired than before. A certain temperamental nervousness, which had made her an impossible child, became enhanced as the responsibilities crowded upon her. As a wife, as a mother, as a daughter, Joe Etta was not ideal.

Chicken farming, once you were in the midst of its complexities, its delicate mechanisms, was not the simple and idyllic occupation it had seemed from the farm journals and the poultry pamphlets. Incubation was elaborate, unreliable, expensive, and usually profitless, at least as practiced by Joe Cook. The farm, mortgaged of course, started out to be a losing proposition, and as luck would have it, old Cyrus began just about then, not exactly to fall in health, but to fall in strength. It was as if, once the leather strap had lifted from his shoulders, and the burden of his mail-bag had disappeared, a certain resistance in the old man had fallen away. As Etta used to complain, a little bitterly to him when she was tired, and her nerves frazzled, he was more of a hindrance than a help.

For instance, one night his son-in-law had entrusted him with a simple chore of watching certain of the hoppers in the incubators, and poor Cyrus, sitting basking in the rear garden, had forgotten. Result: hundreds of small chickens had died and losses had crowded in further upon the household.

Life on the chicken farm was far from what Cyrus had visualized. A woman with a chronic headache; a woman constantly irritable with her babies, was not conducive to household happiness. Poor Joe, ridden from the first with fear of debt, worry about his chickens and nervous, snatched quickly to the role of hen-pecked husband. He was too harassed to resist, and with him old Cyrus succumbed, too. They were a put upon pair. Etta scolding, nagging, yapping, at the heels of the two men.

Joe, while secretly despising the inefficiency of his father-in-law, was at least silent about it. He ceased finally to expect much in the way of help from the puttery old man, whose hand trembled and whose ideas, to the younger man, seemed awkward and even senseless.

As Etta's babies grew older, Cyrus gradually began to take on the role of nurse girl, sitting about with them in the garden, putting with them over mud pies, or spinning out stories that were not always coherent.

Then one day, something quite horrible happened, but fortunately did not end in tragedy. Cyrus, who had been bitten by Etta to mind the children, inadvertently permitted the second little boy, Johnnie, aged three, to slip between the picket gate and out onto the open road, where he was run down by a motor car. Miraculously, the little fellow suffered nothing more than a broken arm and lacerations, but it was the last straw. Etta, hysterical, berating, losing all control of herself, screamed out her rage against her father. Even Joe, shaken by the horror of what had almost happened, regarded his father-in-law in a bitter kind of silence.

After that, the old gentleman was frankly relegated to the side lines in the running of that farm and household. Nothing was expected of him. He was permitted, so long as he did not interfere in the management, to putter about at will, but no chores were entrusted to him, not even the dandling across his knees of his youngest grandchild.

The routine of the chicken farm went on all about him, busy, none too successful, but relentless, none the less. The routine of the household cluttered up with the haranguing and nervous shoutings of Etta moved about him, but his grandchildren lived in a world outside his pale. If he so much as touched one of them, Etta leaped to grasp the youngster away, in a frenzy of nervous fear of what accident might befall. The dream had turned into a lusterless reality.

One day, old Cyrus plodded down the road and was gone the greater part of the afternoon, returning just in time for his evening meal. It was a little outside of general procedure, but neither Etta nor Joe questioned it. Let the old man work it out his own way, was their unspoken attitude.

The old gentleman had worked it out his own way. He had gone down the road and applied at a dairy farm for the position of local delivery boy; a role which had hitherto been filled by a twelve-year-old youngster. It meant trundling a small wooden wagon, filled with milk bottles, along a few miles of country road for local delivery.

The old man eagerly took on this underpaid position. He began to expand a bit under the daily routine. It reminded him of the good old days when he had been a mail carrier.

Acquisitive Bird. One of the most remarkable birds of New Guinea is the garden bird. Around the base of a tree he builds a small hut, and in front of this hut is a lawn composed of moss. On this all kinds of attractive objects are placed, such as flowers and the odd bodies of gorgeous insects, and the bird brighter the object the more the bird seems to admire it. When this little garden is tired of his garden, he collects the objects, throws them away, and sets to work to obtain another collection.

Comparatively Few Men of Wealth Big Givers. The beneficence of a dozen individuals, such as Carnegie, the Rockefellers, Harrisons, Rosenwald and a few others account for a considerable proportion of the existing foundations. Of the estimate of \$1,000,000,000 now available in these funds, the gifts of Carnegie and Andrew Carnegie to the Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie alone make up three-fourths of the total.—Abram Epstein, in the American Mercury.

The Grunter. The grunter, sea robin or grunt, is a curious fish found in all seas, usually quite near the shore. It received the appellation grunter, not because of the odd grunting sound it makes when it is taken out of the water. One peculiar characteristic of this fish is that it possesses three finger-like processes in front of each breast fin by means of which it is said to walk upon the bed of the ocean. There are flying species of this fish found on both coasts of the Atlantic, but these are not considered true grunters by scientists.

During a period of more than a century we have developed some 182 charitable trusts, but in 1928 alone there were more than 500 individuals in the United States who had yearly incomes of \$1,000,000 or more. The total income of these persons amounted to \$1,108,863,000.

Scraps of Humor

SELF-SERVICE

The telegraph pole gang had come into the restaurant straight off the job, and they were hungry. "What'll you have?" asked the lady in waiting to one of the gang's biggest and toughest. "Beef."

"How do you want it?" she persisted. Joe waved an enormous and impatient hand. "Oh, drive in the steer and I'll bite off what I want."

NARROW FLAT



Betty—He's very narrow. Dess—What do you expect of a flat?

Meaning Just What? She had just accepted him, and they were discussing the "might-haves."

"Darling," he inquired, "why didn't you accept that little donkey Smithers?" "Because," she answered, dreamily, "I loved another."

The Old Sneak Dorothy, aged five, had her photograph taken recently and when the proof was sent home her mother said she looked too solemn and asked why she didn't smile.

"I did smile, mamma," replied Dorothy, "but the man forgot to put it down."

Making Sure She—Tell me, George, do you love me? He—Of course I do. Didn't I tell you so five minutes ago? She—Yes, George, but, then, men are so changeable, you know.—Brooklyn Eagle.

THOSE INVESTIGATIONS



"That congressman is sick, suffering from exposure." "So? Didn't know he'd been investigated."

Meeting the Inevitable Paul—Give me a kiss or I'll sock you over the head and take one anyway. Pauline—Oh, I'll not give you a kiss, and don't you dare hit me too hard!

Good for Daddy "Well, Joan, you have a baby brother!" "Oh, doctor, I'm so glad! Daddy was getting so girlish with just mother and me about."

Education by Example "Do you think the modern theater is educational in its influence?" "It is," replied Mr. Stornington Barnes, "for anybody who happens to be taking dancing lessons."

Fifty-Fifty "I bet my head that I am right," declared Thomson. "I bet my pocketbook that I am right," retorted Johnson, just as sure. "But your pocketbook is empty." "Yes; equal stakes, old boy."

Obedient "Blah, dear, you mustn't clap your hands in church, even if you do like the solo." "All right, mother, I'll just clap my hands under my breath."

How He "Lubs" It Ruatus, on the first ocean voyage, was feeling the pangs of seasickness. "You are a land lubber for show." "Right, boys," said Ruatus, weakly. "And I'm lubs'ing out how much I really lubs it!"—London Humorist.

Actually the Limit "Jones' wife thinks the world of her husband." "Does she?" "Yes; she even believes the parrot taught him to swear."

Bid for Fame "Some day I hope to make my name known from coast to coast." "Ah, the great American novel, I suppose?" "Mercy, no, I'm working on a noiseless coal chute."

Eh? Caller—Why, you're writing poetry, doctor. Doctor Butlercher—Yes, to kill time. Caller—Haven't you any patients any more?

SOME ODD NOTIONS OF DAYS GONE BY

Tea Drinkers Were Once Frowned On by Society.

Mrs. Susannah Wesley, the mother of John and Charles Wesley, and the "pattern mother of the world," wrote out for her sons' benefit her rules for the rearing of children, some of which were rather different from the methods of today. Her children were not only rocked to sleep in a cradle, but were kept rocking for three hours until the time for sleep had become a habit. He since wondered if he would remember having been paid one cent an hour for rocking drowsy and snoring cradles.

The little Wesleys were taught to fear the rod and cry softly, so that the presence of a child in the house was never apparent. They were not allowed to eat between meals, nor to ask the servants for food, and must always eat what was set before them. How would it seem to be compelled to eat what you did not like before you could have anything else? Yes I have seen that very thing tried today.

It may never have occurred to you that tea was once thought to be an intoxicant; but I found a clipping which stated that in 1701 the respectable habit of tea drinking began to prevail, indulged in stily at first, but gaining ground and finally accepted by the minister himself! Finally strange was the idea that jelly had medicinal qualities. It is said that jelly was first made in a parish in England, occasioning the minister some uneasiness until it was discovered to be very healing to a sore throat, and it, too, was pleasantly domesticated in the village. Coffee drinking is even now considered by some to be a mild form of dissipation, and a sure forerunner of insomnolia.

The luscious tomato, so indispensable for salads, was once looked upon as poisonous, but admired for its brilliant coloring. It was called the love apple and the Mexicans called it tomatl. It was long known in Africa and the East Indies, but not until the close of the Sixteenth century was it noticed by the Europeans. A Netherland herbalist speaks of eating tomatoes with pepper and salt in 1553. About the same time, Gerard, a famous English surgeon who kept Lord Bureleigh's gardens for twenty years, introduced the tomato into England. Three hundred years passed before it was cultivated, and then only for its red color; it was thought fit food for pigs. In 1830, a man named Gregory claims to have sold the first tomatoes ever brought to Massachusetts.

An inside tip!

use the MALT SYRUP that always gives best results



FULL 3 LBS.

"That's Blatz!"

BLATZ BREWING CO. Milwaukee ESTABLISHED 1851

His Favorite Expression "Those girls look exactly alike. Are they twins?" "Oh, no. They merely went to the same plastic surgeon."

A Book-Mark Son—I've forgotten how far I've read in this book. Mother—Just look for the place the clean pages start.

Advertisement for MONARCH Tomato Soup, featuring an image of the soup can and descriptive text.

Aged Wild Goose How old may a wild goose become? Dr. C. S. Purdy, collector of archeological relics, displays a small stone arrowhead in a case in his drug store at Buckley, Mich. The arrow point was recovered from the breast of a blue goose shot at Buckley Lake, Ohio, when Doctor Purdy was a boy. "The arrow is of Indian manufacture," said Doctor Purdy. "Since stone weapons had not been in use for 50 or 60 years prior to the death of the goose, it would seem that the bird was that old at least. A hunter of my acquaintance brought it down with a shotgun."—Detroit Free Press.

The Blooming Desert The areas of the West which have been reclaimed by the government irrigation projects last year produced crops valued at \$161,179,000. The work is still going on.

A man's ideal, like his horizon, is constantly receding from him as he advances toward it.—Shedd.

DON'T be Misled Demand the FACTS

KNOW the manufacturer—his reputation and ability. Know if he has the advantages in buying, manufacturing, and distributing necessary to build better tires and sell them at lowest prices. Know if he puts his own name on every tire he makes and stands back of it with his guarantee and responsibility for service. These are important things to look for behind the price tag.

Don't be misled by the claims of mail order houses whose special brand tires are made by some unknown manufacturer as part of a miscellaneous assortment of production and sold to you without the manufacturer's name or guarantee. Buy on facts.

Drive in to the Firestone Service Dealer in your community and see cross-sections cut from Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires. Make your own comparisons. See for yourself the Extra Values Firestone build into their tires and give you at no extra cost.

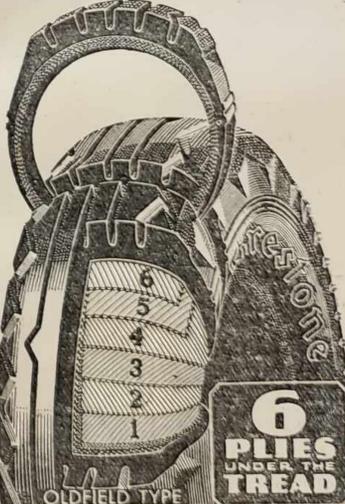
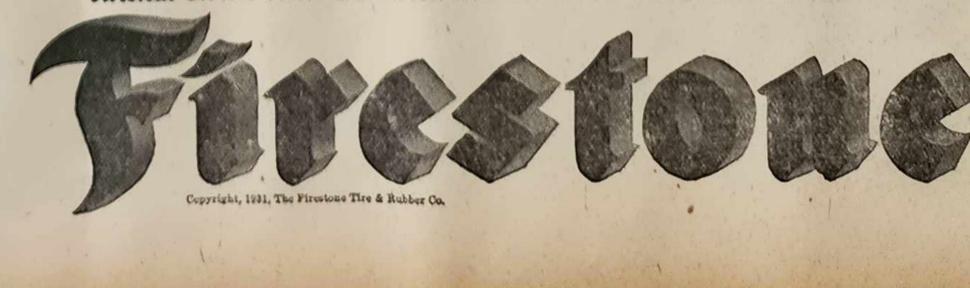


Table titled 'COMPARE PRICES' showing various tire models and their prices.

Table titled 'COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY' comparing Firestone tires with other brands.

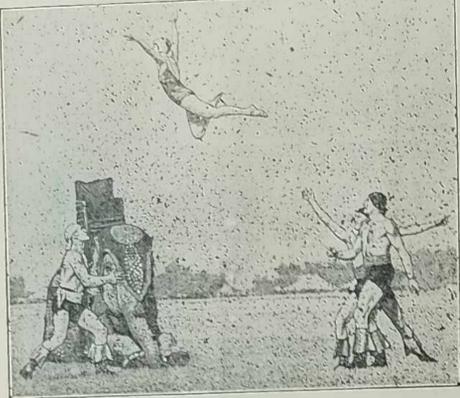
Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers Save You Money and Serve You Better



Largest Plane Carries Forty Passengers



The largest land-and-water airplane ever built, the \$250,000 Sikorsky, has successfully completed its trial flights near Bridgeport, Conn. The amphibian has a wing spread of 114 feet and is engaged by four Pratt and Whitney Hornet motors of 575 horsepower. When loaded it will weigh 34,000 pounds. Test flights disclosed that it is handled easily.



CIRCUS-PAGEANT COMES TO STATE FAIR

Marcelle and Williams' famous dancing troupe from "The Show of Shows" are only a few of the 350 actors who will take part in "The Badger Awakening" every night at the grandstand during the State Fair, Saturday, August 29 to September 4.

Over two tons of fireworks and 50 pounds of dynamite will be used and primitive dances from Asia and Africa, Indian dances and the negro hood-down and black bottom are to be offered in "The Badger Awakening."

A loud-speaker system will carry the songs and music of the great Folk Festival to every corner of the big grandstand.

FOUR CORNERS

William Dins is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours were Fond du Lac callers one day last week.

Miss Loretta Butzke is spending the week with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and son George spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. George Yankow and lady friend of Sheboygan were callers at the William Oekirk home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klubuh of Kewaskum spent Tuesday with their son William Klubuh Jr., and wife.

Darwin Koch of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter were Fond du Lac callers last Thursday.

Quite a few attended the miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Gladys Ours and Clarence Marx Saturday evening at Round Lake. They received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz and family, Henry and John Ketter and mother, Mrs. Ketter and Moritz Weasler attended the funeral of Wm. Brockhaus which was held at Hustisford Sunday.

SOUTH ELMORE

Bernice Rauch spent last week at Fond du Lac.

Miss Ludmilla Mathieu, who has been ill has recovered.

Miss Eunice Klein of Wayne is employed at the Peter Thill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch entertained relatives from Slinger Sunday.

Joe Schield and son Carrol of Nielsville called on relatives here Monday.

Dr. Peter Langenfeld of Theresa was a professional caller here last week.

Ruth Mary Fleischman is spending the week with the Peter Greiten family at Grafton.

Miss Marguerite Roy of Fond du Lac visited a few days of last week with the C. Mathieu family.

Little Kenneth Boetcher of West Bend is spending the week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinhardt.

Mrs. Charles Wilke was operated at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Marcella Hall of Milwaukee and Rose Hall of Ashford and Lorinda Mathieu spent Tuesday with Ludmilla Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter Ardell and Math. Beisbler of Grafton were guests of the Frank Fleischmann family last Saturday.

Rebel Chief Caught



Former President Mario G. Menocal of Cuba, who has played a big part in the rebellion now under way, has been captured by President Machado's forces.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and daughter Margaret of Jefferson visited Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels, who accompanied them home, on Sunday and on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ockenfels and Mr. and Mrs. Braun and daughter left for a week's vacation in the northern part of Wisconsin.

New Irish Songster



Frank Connors worked as a messenger boy in New York City until two weeks ago. Then a theatrical man heard him sing and signed him up for five years at \$500 a week.

ROUND LAKE

Roy Hennings has gone to Milwaukee where he will spend an indefinite time.

Many from here went to Fond du Lac on Tuesday where they attended the circus.

The American Legion dance which was held here Sunday night was largely attended.

Miss Irene Jordan of West Bend spent the week-end with Miss Beulah Calvey here.

Miss Eleanor Jones of West Bend spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

The ball game played between Dundee and Waucousta Sunday, was won by the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Luedtke of Milwaukee were week-end visitors at the A. Seifert home.

Dr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of here entertained Chicago friends and relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moersch of Fond du Lac were Tuesday visitors with Miss Beulah Calvey.

Miss Leona Roehl of West Bend spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl here.

A number of our young folks enjoyed dancing to Morie Sherman's orchestra at Hartford Saturday night.

Messrs. Carl Aighner and Gerald Gottlieb of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Miss Beulah Calvey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family of New Fane were Friday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey.

Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac is spending several weeks with his grand mother, Mrs. Lydia Hennings here.

Chas. Romaine returned to his home here after spending several days with his children Sadie and Burr at Fond du Lac.

The shower which was given in honor of Miss Gladys Ours here Saturday night, was well attended, the bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts and at midnight a delicious lunch was served by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Bruce Whitney and daughter Miss June Whitney are guests this week at Point View, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichow Jr. of Milwaukee. Tuesday Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Reichow and son Warrin, and Miss Whitney motored to Oshkosh where they had luncheon at Stein's and Wednesday visited Franklin Muench at Silver Lake.

Will Hold Birthday Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichow and Mr. and Mrs. George Geise are celebrating their birthday and wedding anniversaries at Point View at Round Lake.

Grandpa Fred Dreher will be right there with the snare drum, and Grandpa Fred Reichow will furnish the German songs for the evening. Elmer Stollberg, "harmonica king," will furnish the music. George Geise will entertain the crowd with clog jiggling.

We all hope that George has a good pair of shoes so they will last till morning. Gust Stollberg of Rockford, Ill. will be there with his pea shooter to see that there will be no lead nickels taken in. Let us forget Grandpa Stollberg is head waiter and also on the refreshment committee and will see that all the ladies are well taken care of.

—Mrs. Christ Schaefer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Backhaus spent Monday with Mrs. John Techtman at the Roger Williams hospital at Milwaukee.

—Rolls and donuts delivered for breakfast. Phone 497 evening preceding.

His 57th Birthday



President Hoover yielded to the cameraman and posed for this photograph the day before he celebrated his birthday on August 10.

ARMSTRONG

Raymond Foy was in Fond du Lac Saturday.

Rev. Father Fetko spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Miss Luella Seefeld spent Friday in Fond du Lac.

George Scannell visited in Fond du Lac Thursday.

George Burns spent Saturday at New Holstein.

Miss Irene Twohig spent Thursday in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins were in Fond du Lac Friday.

Miss Mary Flood of Eden visited friends here last week.

William O'Brien is having another silo erected on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burns were in Fond du Lac Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stack were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.

Miss Mary Foy spent Sunday at the Christ and Frank Baker homes.

Claude Morgan of Fond du Lac is employed on the John Foy farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea were St. Cloud visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Flaherty were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan at St. Agnes hospital.

Richard Guyn of Fond du Lac is drilling a well on the James Shea farm.

Frank Burnett of Campbellsport visited Monday at the Louis Nelson home.

Charles Twohig Jr., transacted business in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Imogene Conger and son Ernst were business callers at St. Cloud on Monday.

James Foy of Fond du Lac is visiting at the home of his nephew James Scannell.

George Flood Jr., of Eden was a caller at the George Twohig home on Thursday.

William Albers attended the dinner given by the Lutheran church at Dundee Sunday.

George Twohig Jr. and sisters Nora and Laura May spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

A large crowd attended the dinner given by St. Fridolin's church at Glenbeulah Sunday.

B. C. Twohig of Fond du Lac visited at the home of his brother, George Twohig Sunday.

James, John, David and George Twohig attended the circus in Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

Miss Eileen O'Conner visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen at New Prospect last week.

Bartholomew Twohig and nephews, Robert and Charles Twohig Jr., spent Thursday in Fond du Lac.

Frank Eichtischer and daughter Margaret of Fond du Lac called at the George Twohig home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scannell and son Gerald of Fond du Lac visited at the Jim Scannell home Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Blackmore of Milwaukee is visiting her cousin, Miss Magdalene Schwind for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven McNamara and son James and daughter Mary Magdelaine spent Thursday in Fond du Lac.

George Twohig and sons, Robert, Leo and John, and daughters Margaret and Patricia were in Eden Monday.

Miss Genevieve Shea spent Monday and Tuesday as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hannah McNamara at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shea visited Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Braun at Eden.

Miss Mary Louise Shea has returned from Cudahy where she spent a week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Al. Dretzka.

Miss Genevieve Shea has returned from New York where she attended the summer school session at Columbia University.

Fred Grass and company of Fond du Lac has completed erecting a silo and cementing the barn on the Bartholomew Twohig farm.

George Twohig and daughter Laura May, and sons David and John visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Connell in Fond du Lac Friday.

Mrs. Mary Stack has returned to her home in Fond du Lac after spending some time with her daughters, Mrs. Miles Shea and Mrs. James O'Brien.

Roy Wregner has completed decorating the interior of the Armstrong school. He is now decorating both the interior and exterior of the Jackson school, district No. 11, in Eden.

Miss Laura May Twohig and David Twohig of here with their aunt, Mrs. J. P. Connell of Fond du Lac were recent guests at the Jenkyns cottage at Hopkocokau Beach at Fond du Lac.

Laurett Casner, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Casper of Peebles suffered fractures to both of her legs, when she was run over by an automobile on Highway 55, in front of her home. She was removed to St. Agnes hospital. The Casper family were former Armstrong residents.

The announcement has been made of the marriage of Dr. John Connell, son of Mrs. J. P. Connell, Fond du Lac and Miss Josephine Ernst, Peoria, solemnized in that city at 7 A. M., Tuesday, August 18th. The services, simple in detail, were read by Rev. Father Simon at St. Bernard's church and was attended by a small company of relatives and friends. Dr. and Mrs. Connell were attended by Miss Dorothy Dunn of Peoria and George E. Connell of Fond du Lac. They left immediately on a wedding trip



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