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Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1931

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VOLUME XXXVI

NUMBER 49

KEWASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL COLU IN

At the annual September meeting of the Tri-County Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Principal J. E. Skalsky of Kewaskum was elected secretary. Much interest at the meeting was centered on securing better ball officials. While no definite action on the question of athletic officials was taken, it is expected that each school will employ only such officials as will be satisfactory to the visiting team. The fall base ball schedule of those schools participating in this sport was arranged as follows:

Sept. 15—Campbellsport at Kewaskum (non-conference)
 Sept. 18—Kewaskum at North Fond du Lac
 Sept. 22—Kewaskum at Slinger (non-conference). Lomira at Campbellsport.
 Sept. 25—Kewaskum at Campbellsport.
 Sept. 26—North Fond du Lac at Slinger.
 Sept. 30—North Fond du Lac at Lomira.
 Oct. 2—Slinger at Kewaskum, and Campbellsport at North Fond du Lac.
 Oct. 6—Campbellsport at Slinger.
 Oct. 9—Lomira at Kewaskum.

Nominations for class officers were made on Monday. Each class held a primary election for this purpose. The election was held on Tuesday. The successful candidates are as follows:

Senior Class: Pres.—Leroy Beilke; Vice-President—Lloyd Hron; Secretary—Charlotte Lay; Treas.—Ruth Kaness; Sarg. at Arms—Leo Gatzke.
 Junior Class: President—Wilmer Klan; Vice-President—Harold Marx; Secretary—William Martin; Treasurer—Ruth Corbett; Sarg. at Arms—Theodore Schoofs.
 Sophomore Class: President—William Schaefer; Vice-President—Fred Klein; Secretary—Eleanor Hron; Treasurer—Robert Rosenheimer; Sarg. at Arms—Albert Hron.
 Freshman Class: President—Otto Stenschke; Vice-President—Alice Dreher; Secretary—Lorraine Haback; Sarg. at Arms—Marlin Kocher.
 Mr. Skalsky made more than 75 rural visits calling on present and former pupils of the high school, and also to invite prospective pupils.

The baseball team dropped a game to Random Lake last Friday, 5 to 0 and played an 8-inning game at Campbellsport on Tuesday. Friday the team plays North Fond du Lac there. This will be the first game of the Tri-County conference.

The completed enrollment of the various departments is as follows: Primary room 28; Intermediate room 20; Grammar room 26 and high school—82. Total 177.

UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

HARDER-PERSCHBACHER WEDDING

The marriage of Dr. Chester Perschbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher to Miss Emily Louise Harder took place at Escanaba, Mich. last Saturday. The Escanaba Daily Press gives the following account of the wedding:

"A beautiful fall wedding took place at the Harder residence Saturday afternoon when Miss Emily Louise Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder, of Wells, and Dr. Chester Irving Perschbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, of Kewaskum, Wis., were united in marriage by Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

The wedding ceremony was performed in the living room before the fireplace which was banked with Southern smilax, palms, ferns and pink gladioli.

Just before the ceremony, which was at 4 o'clock, Mrs. John Semor sang "O Promise Me," with violin obligato by Mr. Lewis Empson and piano accompaniment by Mr. Freeman Empson.

The bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played by Mr. Lewis Empson, violin, and Mr. Freeman Empson, piano, as members of the bridal party entered the living room and took their places for the ceremony. The bride, preceded by her attendants, entered with her father who gave her in marriage, the bridegroom and his attendant entered from an opposite side of the room awaiting her.

The bride's gown of ivory satin was a Worth model with train cut into the skirt. The bridal veil of tulle was worn with a cap of rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Evelyn Harder, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Harder's gown was shrimp pink satin and she carried a hand bouquet of Coolidge roses, agaratum and lilies with ribbons to match her dress. Miss Isabel Harder, sister of the bride of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Bernice Perschbacher, sister of the bridegroom, of Blooming, Pa., were her bridesmaids. They wore cascade green satin and carried hand bouquets of butterfly roses, lilies and gladioli, tied with ribbons to match their gowns.

Reception and Tea

Mr. Ray Perschbacher of Kewaskum, Wis., brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. John Harder, brother of the bride, of Chicago, and Mrs. George Empson, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played as the recessional.

Following the ceremony was a reception and tea at the Harder home. Mrs. Harder and Mrs. Perschbacher assisted in receiving. Mrs. Harder wore a beige metallic dress, fur-trimmed, with a shoulder bouquet of white gardenias, and Mrs. Perschbacher wore black velvet and also wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

The table was beautifully decorated with butterfly roses in silver baskets and silver candlesticks with green candles.

During the reception and tea "I Love You Truly," "Carrie Jacobs-Bond," "At Dawning," "Cadman," and "Because," were delightfully sung by Mrs. Semor, and "Serenade," and "Deep in My Heart, Dear," from "The Student Prince," were played by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Freeman Empson.

Dr. Perschbacher and his bride left for an extended motor trip through the East. They will reside in Appleton, Wis.

The bride, after attending Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., was graduated from Mills College, Oakland, California. Dr. Perschbacher is a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. G. W. Harder, of Williamsport, Pa., grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, Kewaskum, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knickel, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters, West Bend, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher, Kewaskum; Mr. Ray Perschbacher, Kewaskum; Miss Bertha Perschbacher, Blooming, Pa.; Mrs. George Empson, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. George, Max Goeres and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Appleton; Mr. C. T. Anderson, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Walderson, Appleton; Mr. Lyle Spence, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Morgan, Oshkosh, Wis.; Mr. H. D. H. J. Brown, Marinette; Dr. M. Mortenson, Purdy, Appleton; Dr. M. Mortenson, Milwaukee; Dr. Hansen, Racine, Wis.; and Miss Florence Kuehler, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Michler, Appleton, Wis.

MERTZ FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral of Carl W. Mertz which was held last Wednesday afternoon was largely attended. Services were held at the Ev. Peace church. Rev. J. Frohne officiated, assisted by Dr. A. Krampe, who delivered a short sermon in the German language and Prof. William Beckman, who spoke in English, while Rev. William Fahr assisted Rev. Frohne with the services at the home. All three were representatives of the Mission House College at Plymouth of which institution the deceased was a student. A quartette of the College and a local quartette sang at the services in church. Those from away who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. William Mertz of Casper, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Siegman of Slinger; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milbrodt of Oakfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Budahn of Birnamwood; Mr. and Mrs. Max Schroeder of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Budahn of Wittenberg; Miss Leona Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mueller, Mrs. Martin Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Kuttlinger of Iron Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Derge, Miss Sylvia Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Derge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck, Carl Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zribel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbrodt, all of Hartford; Raymond Milbrodt, Mrs. Emilie Milbrodt, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Christian, Mr. and Mrs. William Milbrodt, all of Mayville; Miss Eunice Dohmen of Sheboygan Falls; Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Fahr, Dr. Adolph Krampe, Prof. William Beckman, Miss Bertha Huber, William Nelson, Albert Diehrich, Edgar Learner, Frank Lawenberg, Donald Standard, Esia Vornhold, Calvin Frany, Carl Schmitt, all of Mission House College; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huber, Ernst Huber, Mrs. Oscar Neuhouse, Mrs. Anna Steinkier, all of Elkhart Lake; Mrs. Gustave Frany, Miss Martha Frany, Miss Maithilda Gerthee, Mrs. Eddie Scheib, Mr. and Mrs. William Schrieber, Mrs. Calvin Helmig, Mrs. Martin Gesch, all of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zribel of Mason City, Iowa.

WAR DECLARED ON WEEDS

Five different makes of field cultivators or quack grass machines will be demonstrated at a big meeting which will be held at the County Assylum Farm, Fond du Lac, at 1:30 o'clock on Monday, September 21st. The farm is located two miles southwest of Fond du Lac on Highway 151. Prof. George Briggs of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who has made an intensive study of weed eradication will discuss the latest methods of fighting quack grass and Canada thistles with machines and chemicals.

At other meetings of this kind held this fall at Waupun and Ripon, a total of around 750 farmers attended the meetings.

LOCAL POST ELECTS OFFICERS

The Kewaskum Post, American Legion, held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening with Post Commander Carl F. Schaefer presiding. After the general transaction of business, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander—Wilmer Prost; vice-commander—John Reinders; Adjutant—Prin. E. E. Skalsky; Finance Officer—Walter Schneider; Service Officer—Carl F. Schaefer; Sergeant at Arms—Joseph Eberle; Chaplain—Fred H. Buss; Executive Committee—Theo. Schmidt, Dr. Leo Brauchle and Maurice Rosenheimer. After the meeting a hot luncheon was enjoyed.

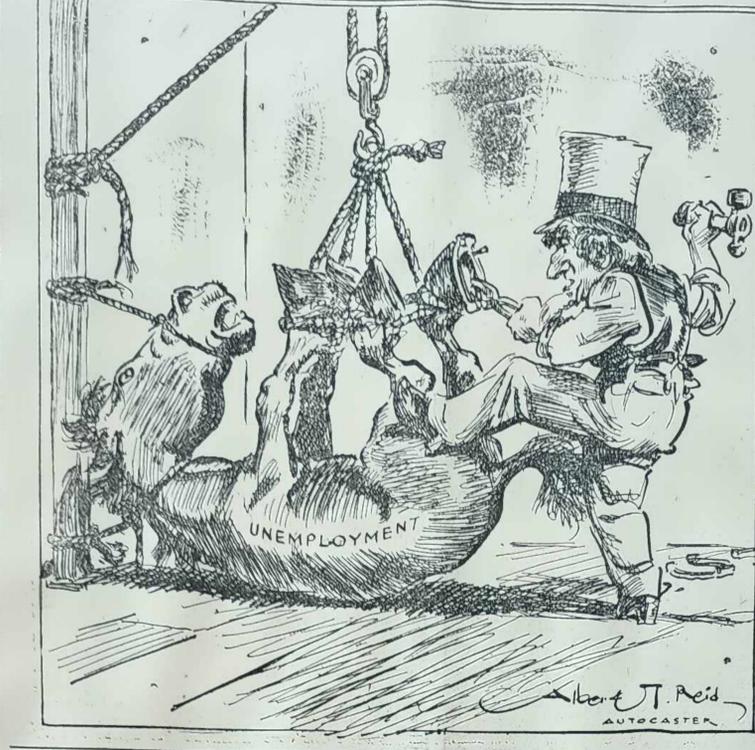
CHURCH NOTICE

Peace Evang. Church
 Sunday, Sept. 20, 1931
 School at 9 a. m.
 Church at 10 a. m.
 Sunday School and church service held in our church auditorium, religious instruction Wednesday at 8 and Saturday at 9 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Batke of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moors and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Bambrigh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Johnson of Campbellsport and Hilda Windorf and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening at the Wm. Windorf

Maybe He'll Be Able to Keep Going Now

By Albert T. Reid



REMODELING EV. PEACE CHURCH

The Evangelical Peace church of which Rev. J. Frohne is pastor, located on First street, and built here in 1898, will be extensively remodeled within the next three months, by building an addition to the rear and front parts of the building. Work of excavating for the rear part was started on Monday morning. Quite a number of changes will also be made in the Sunday School auditorium, which will be made again as large as what it now is. A new 21 x 16 foot boiler room, a 21 x 15 foot kitchen, a blower room, vestibule and toilets will be added to the same. At the front part of the church, a 13 x 26 foot addition will be built. This new addition consists of a vestibule, closet and stairway leading to the basement. The four flights of concrete steps now leading into the church from the outside, will be enclosed in the new addition and will be constructed of wood.

As a result of this change, there will be only two flights of steps leading into the church from the outside. At the rear of the building a new 24 x 48 foot addition will be built. This new part, according to the blue print, will have a study room for the minister on the east side, a choir room on the west side and a chancel in the center with organ console in the back part of same. The new addition will also have a stairway leading to the organ loft and one to the basement. There will be one side entrance and one rear entrance leading into this part of the building.

The only changes made to the main part of the building are painting, new electrical lighting system and new chandeliers will be installed. The building will be heated with a dry-air furnace. When all is completed the church will be 94 feet long and have a seating capacity of 450 instead of 250 which it now has.

Anton E. Stubenrauch of Sheboygan is the architect, who drew up the plans and John Wilkom Construction Company of West Bend will do the carpenter work, the latter being the lowest bidder.

The building committee consists of Arthur W. Koch, William F. Schultz, Otto E. Lay, together with the church officials, namely: August Schaefer, Chas. Backhaus, Herman Belger, Edw. Schaefer, John Kleinschay and John Klessig.

It is expected that the entire remodeling will be completed by December 1st.

GIVEN SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Herman Lavrenz last week Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heise and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bleck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teschendorf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manville Schneider, daughter Althea, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaness and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garbisch, daughter Frona, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn, daughter Ruth, Grandma Lavrenz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harder, Mr. and Mrs. George Metzger of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenthal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seefeldt and family, Tom Woodack, Harold Stomske, Betty Reynolds, Herman Kollinger, all of Milwaukee, Misses Frieda and Florence Garbisch of the town of Scott. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. At 10:30 lunch was served. When the guests departed they wished Mr. Lavrenz many more such happy birthdays.

APPRECIATES THE STATESMAN

Frances M. Pesch, a former resident here, but now residing at Long Beach, California, who this week mailed this office a check for the renewal of her subscription, appreciates reading the Statesman, as a welcome letter from home, according to a letter written by her. The letter in part reads as follows:

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 11, 1931.

Enclosed find check of \$4.00 for my subscription to the Statesman, for the past year and also for the coming year. I thank you much for sending the paper right along. I certainly would miss it if it did not come. There would be so many things I would never know anything about if I did not get the paper. Thanking you again I am Sincerely,

Frances M. Pesch.

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WORK ON HIGHWAY 28 NEARLY FINISHED

The Washington county road crew who have been busy for the past several months repairing and straightening out dangerous curves on State Trunk Highway 28, west of Kewaskum, finished grading this week. The construction work on this highway is quite extensive. Beginning about six miles west of here, steep high hills have been graded down and the road has been widened. Then coming to a point on what is known as Adolph Batzler's hill, where the road turns north a tract of land has been purchased by the county, and the highway has been built straight west, coming out by the Mullen school, and continues in a westerly direction into Dodge county, eliminating short and dangerous curves. By cutting straight through from Batzler's hill to the Mullen school, four sharp corners will be eliminated. Just how long it will take to surface this stretch of road and when same will be open for traffic cannot be stated at this time. According to William Goebel, county highway commissioner, the distance that the road was shortened by eliminating corners and curves is 1000 yards, not saying how much more the entire road has been shortened to Highway 41 by taking out curves in Dodge county which was done last year.

Robert Yoost of West Bend, county bridge builder, has a crew of men at work constructing a new concrete bridge near the William Muckerheide farm home about two and one-half miles west of here, to replace the old wooden one formerly in use.

When all is completed, highway 28, starting at the intersection of highway 56, at the north end of the city limits of Kewaskum will be a straight road, with the exception of two minor curves in Dodge county to highway 41 in Dodge county. Although there will be steep and long hills to climb, they however, are wide and solid, will be an ideal highway to travel upon, will be greatly shortened from here to Theresa, Mayville and other points west of here.

WASHINGTON CO. SCHOOLS TO HAVE DENTAL HYGIENE PROGRAM

At a meeting of the County Health Committee Friday evening, plans were completed for the furtherance of a dental education program for the schools of Washington county. The County Dental Society has been called in to assist the Health Committee in formulating a constructive program.

Experience in physical inspection of the school children by county nurses reveal certain grave faults. One is the lack of knowledge on the part of the people concerning an adequate diet for tooth building, and another is the neglect of dental care until after the child's teeth are so broken down as to frequently be beyond repair.

Both from an economic standpoint and from the standpoint of tooth preservation, children should make a regular practice of consulting the family dentist every six months. With the need of the frequent dental examinations in mind, the County Health Committee have requested the dentists to give an examination without charge to all of the children of the county of school and pre-school age. The dentists have shown a whole hearted spirit of co-operation, and have presented the following plan which is similar to that of the counties of Fond du Lac, Dodge, Columbia and several others.

Sufficient dental records will be sent to each school for all of the school and pre-school children in the district.

Accompanied by one or both parents the child will take his record to the family dentist when he goes for examination. After the examination, the dentist will sign the record; the record will be returned to the teacher, and the child's name will be placed upon the school name roll.

The examinations will be the means of pointing out to each parent the actual condition of the child's mouth, and inasmuch as the records will all be returned to the office of the county nurse by the teachers, some interesting information concerning dental conditions throughout the entire county can be presented.

WILL SPONSOR BIG DANCE

The Kewaskum Fire Dept., is making arrangements to sponsor a big dance at the Kewaskum Opera House on Saturday, Sept. 19. An enjoyable time has always been had at previous dances held by the firemen and there is no reason why same will not be repeated on Sept. 19. By special request Bill Marquardt's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. Everybody is invited.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ALL SET FOR PILLOW CASE CARD PARTY

All is now in readiness for the pillow case card party which will be sponsored by the ladies of the Holy Trinity church, at the Holy Trinity School hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22. The usual games of skat, 500, schafkopf, bridge, cinch and bunco will be played. A door prize will be given away. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

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KEWASKUM TEAM BREAKS EVEN

Standing of Teams

Team	W	L	Pct
Ashford	15	3	83%
Kewaskum	12	6	66%
Eden	11	8	57%
Brownsville	7	10	41%
Campbellsport	5	12	29%
Osceola	4	14	22%

In the double header baseball game played here Sunday afternoon between Kewaskum and Brownsville, the locals split even, winning the first game by a score of 7 to 13 and losing the second one by a score of 5 to 1. The game was called in the eighth inning on account of darkness. Just what would have happened had the game gone on for nine innings, is hard to tell, for the locals were commencing to hit the opposing pitcher.

Next Sunday Kewaskum plays Ashford at the latter place. Ashford is now assured of winning the pennant, Kewaskum second and Eden third.

Box Scores

Team	AB	R	H	E
Hess, ss	6	2	1	2
Schaefer, 3b	5	1	0	1
Kral, c	5	1	2	0
Miller, 1b	5	1	1	1
Steele, p	5	3	3	0
Dreher, rf	5	2	1	1
Kohn, lf	6	1	3	0
Casper, 2b	3	2	2	0
Heberer, cf	5	0	4	0
Totals	45	13	17	5

Brownsville

Team	AB	R	H	E
Czoske, ss	5	0	1	1
McCarty, lf	5	3	1	1
Beitz, rf	5	1	1	1
Rousseau, 3b	5	0	2	2
Anderson, 2b	5	1	2	3
Wedler, c	2	0	1	1
Rausch, 1b	3	0	0	0
Peiper, cf	4	1	2	1
Zirgler, p	3	1	1	1
Glizer, c	3	0	1	0
Dehring, 3b	1	0	1	0
Totals	41	7	13	11

Two base hits Peiper 2, Wendler 1, Zirgler 1, Casper 2, Steele 1; three base hits, Beitz 1, Dehring 1, Kohn 1; home runs Steele 1; struck out by Zirler 6, by Rousseau 1, by Steele 3. Umpire Horey and Ramthun.

Kewaskum

Team	AB	R	H	E
Kohn, lf	4	0	1	0
Hess, ss	4	0	1	0
Schaefer, 3b	4	1	1	1
Kral, c	3	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	4	0	2	2
Steele, 2b	3	0	2	0
Dreher, rf	3	0	1	1
Heberer, cf	3	0	1	0
Jones, p	3	0	0	0
Casper, cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	6

Brownsville

Team	AB	R	H	E
Wendler, ss	4	1	1	2
McCarty, lf	4	1	1	0
Glizer, c	3	0	0	1
Rousseau, 3b	3	1	1	0
Beitz, rf	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b	4	1	1	0
Peiper, cf	4	0	0	0
Rausch, 1b	4	0	1	0
Groeschel, p	3	0	1	0
Dehring, rf	3	1	3	0
Totals	33	5	9	3

Two base hits Groeschel 1; three base hits Heberer 1; home runs Wendler 1, Schaefer 1; double plays Schaefer to Miller; struck out by Jones 4, Groeschel 8. Umpires Horey and Casper.

Results of Sunday's games:

Kewaskum 13-1, Brownsville 7-5.
 Ashford and Campbellsport, rain.
 Eden 8, Osceola 8.

Next Sunday's games:

Kewaskum at Ashford.
 Campbellsport at Eden.
 Osceola at Brownsville.

NEW FANE

The well drillers of Port Washington are busy drilling a well for Henry Firks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and daughter were visitors at West Bend Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Dworschak visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Egger and family at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Wilkins at West Bend Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank at Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beigel at West Bend Sunday.

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

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

All Around WISCONSIN

Two Rivers—T. W. Suddard, 49, secretary of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. and president of the state Y. M. C. A., is dead, following an operation.

Racine—Acting on the advice of her physician, Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper announced her withdrawal as a candidate for congress to fill the unexpired term of her husband.

Waukesha—The three-year-old daughter of C. R. Dowdy, a farmer near here, died in a local hospital a few hours after being trampled and bitten by a drove of hogs.

La Crosse—Fire driven by a high wind destroyed several frame buildings at the Hellemann brewery here with a loss estimated at \$50,000. Six firemen were overcome by the intense heat.

Sheboygan—The annual outing of Sheboygan city officials was cut short by tragedy when Alderman Edward Graus, 33, drowned while bathing in Forest lake, Fond du Lac county.

Superior—Dismissal of 16 employees of the Wisconsin grain commission September 30 will be followed by putting forty-nine other employees on a five day week schedule. Decreasing grain inspection receipts is given as the reason.

Marshfield—Michael Griffin, 70, former sheriff of Wood county, was probably fatally injured when he fell through a second story window at his home while walking in his sleep. Griffin suffered five fractured ribs and a punctured lung.

Milwaukee—All September heat records in Milwaukee and many other Wisconsin cities were shattered on September 10. The mercury went above 94 degrees, the highest point recorded for September since the weather bureau office was established here sixty years ago.

Madison—Forty-eight additional men are to be employed by the four area fire wardens engaged in the organization of their groups for forest fire suppression and control. The state conservation commission has authorized the wardens to take on extra help as fast as new men can be effectively employed. They will serve as rangers, townsmen and patrolmen. Rangers will be paid \$110 a month. Townsmen and patrolmen will receive \$100.

Madison—Farm tenancy in Wisconsin, following a nation-wide trend during the past half century, again increased from 15.5 per cent in 1925 to 18.2 per cent last year, the federal-state crop reporting service announces. Nearly one farm in five is rented. The percentage of rented farms in the entire United States increased from 38.6 per cent to 42.4 per cent over the same period, and Wisconsin has the lowest tenancy—excepting Michigan—among north central states.

Madison—The industrial commission has ruled that an employee does not forfeit his right to indemnity by operating a vehicle contrary to his employer's instructions and that in so doing he has not stepped outside his scope of employment. It ordered the Nash Motors Co. to pay \$2,187 to counsel for Vincent Mandarino, who was fatally injured at Racine while attempting to drive a truck. The employee, the order said, must wilfully disobey an established rule in order to reduce death benefit under the workmen's compensation law.

Portage—Four men were shot in a spectacular holdup of a bank at Dolystown, southeast of here. Two young men, who had been loafing around the village all day, entered the Dolystown State bank a few minutes before closing time and ordered the cashier, W. J. Kirley, to throw up his hands. Kirley started to walk backward toward the vault and was shot in the stomach. The gunmen vaulted the counter, scooped up about \$1,200 in paper money, and both bandits fled to the street. John Baw, manager of the Dolystown pickle factory, was shot in the wrist when he aimed a brick at the head of one of the robbers as he emerged from the bank. Unable to start their own car, the robbers jumped on a truck driven by Alfred Derring and shot him, inflicting a scalp wound. They ordered Derring to drive them out of town, but the engine of the truck stalled and the bandits made a dash for a car owned by Albert Hoche, a farmer, parked a short distance down the street. Hoche grappled with one of the men and the other robbers shot him in the back. The bandits then sped away in Hoche's car. Kirley and Hoche were taken to a hospital at Columbus, where emergency operations were performed to save their lives.

Pittsville—Two young men held up and robbed the State Bank of Pittsville and escaped with approximately \$3,000 in cash after slugging Joseph Nield, cashier. The robbers were not in the bank more than four minutes.

Neenah—Barbers of Neenah and Menasha have announced that school children unable to pay for the services will be given free haircuts when they present a card procured from the superintendent of schools or school nurse. The free haircuts will be given Monday nights throughout the winter.

Madison—A police training school is to be conducted at the state capital from October 26 to 29. All state constables from October 26 to 29. All state constables have been invited to send municipalities have been invited to send representatives. Tuition fees will range from \$10 for communities under 5,000 population to \$40 for cities.

Madison—Alleging that a 50-ton load was transported over a bridge in the city of Portage limited to a 15-ton city of Portage, the state of Wisconsin has served notice of a \$10,000 damage suit against the Yellow Baggage and Transfer company.

Sturgeon Bay—Barney Hahn, 71, assemblyman from 1924 to 1928, is dead from complications following an operation.

Madison—All state game wardens laid off July 15 were ordered to be back at work Sept. 15 by H. W. MacKenzie, chief warden.

Appleton—An estate of \$308,000 was left by John Conway, pioneer hotel man here and advocate of good roads, who died in August.

Madison—Victim of a heart attack, A. J. Myrland, secretary of the state tax commission for 15 years, fell dead in his home near Wingra park.

Racine—Fear of being deported caused Alex. Busarow to end his life by suicide. He was accused of having entered this country with the aid of an alien smuggler.

Delevan—A new registration mark was set at the opening of the state school for the deaf when more than 200 students enrolled. The new \$80,000 dormitory is ready for occupancy.

Eau Claire—Three robbers carried \$6,000 worth of furs out the front door of the Conrad Fur Company at 6 a. m. while a woman across the street looked on, unaware that the place was being robbed.

Green Bay—A heart attack was fatal to Mrs. Agnes Jorgensen, president of the Jorgensen-Biesch Co., Green Bay's largest department store. She began work in the store as a cashier 44 years ago.

Milwaukee—Total attendance at Wisconsin's 1931 state fair was 277,800 persons, a slight decrease in the number entering the grounds last year. However, officials said that more adults visited the fair this year than in 1930.

Hudson—Einar Sandeen, 19, and his brother, Arthur, 21, were electrocuted while working for a contractor at a local power plant. They were handling a derrick when a cable came in contact with a heavily charged wire.

Stevens Point—Chicken thieves have renewed activities in Portage and Waupaca counties, despite the prison term which this offense carries. The Howard Rasmussen farm at Blaine has been raided twice, 400 hens being carted off a few nights ago and 225 taken on a previous occasion.

Stevens Point—Buyers are coming into this area with large trucks this season and making purchases directly from the farmers, hauling the crop as far as points in Illinois. Heretofore all marketing has been through dealers and shipments have been made by rail in carlots.

Madison—Eleven corn borers have been found in a nest infestation in a Sheboygan county cornfield, reports E. L. Chambers, state entomologist. The entire field of corn was ordered cut at once. State and federal scouts began inspecting cornfields all along the Lake Michigan shore in an effort to discover and prevent spread of the pest.

Eagle River—Erwin Wahlers, Birnamwood, won the first prize of \$150 in the wheelbarrow race between Waupun and Eagle River. Wahlers elapsed time for the 215 miles was 41 hours, 37 1/2 minutes. Herbert Ankiam, Rosendale, was second and Paul Callum, Three Lakes, third. The race was conducted to celebrate the paving of highway 26.

Madison—Proposals for a \$5,000,000 construction program for state institutions, and replacement of some twenty jails and poorhouses condemned in different cities and counties, as a means of unemployment relief were placed before the legislative interim committee on unemployment by John J. Hannan, president of the state board of control.

Baraboo—Four bandits held up L. L. Weston, 30, Standard Oil Co. station manager, kept him prisoner until the lights were out in the county jail across from the filling station, and then forced him to open the safe, from which they took \$1,500 in cash and checks. The men were disappointed in the haul and prepared to torture Weston with a red hot poker, but he convinced them by showing his account book that there was no more money hidden about the place.

Madison—Officers of the Dane county fair were given something to worry about when checks issued to pay premiums and race prizes began to "bounce" back. The fair ran into bad weather and receipts fell below last year. The custom has been to pay premiums and hold up other checks until Nov. 1, when the state aid is received. Through oversight, all checks were issued and the funds in the bank were insufficient to cover them. The checks returned will be reissued when the finances have been straightened out.

Eau Claire—Dr. John B. Ziegler, of this city, has admitted being the driver of the car that struck and killed Henry E. Larson, night watchman at the northern Wisconsin colony training school, whose body was found beside a highway near here.

Superior—The mysterious disappearance of Archibald MacMillan, chief weighmaster of the Wisconsin grain and warehouse commission in October, 1930, was explained when his body was found in a swamp. He apparently had fallen into the bay and drowned.

Milwaukee—Plans for Milwaukee's first annual jubilee received a tangible start with the announcement that the celebration would be held the last two weeks of August, 1932, in conjunction with the Spanish war veterans' national encampment.

Sheboygan—Adrian Verhagen, 29, formerly of Appleton, charged with breaking into the home of Mrs. Hattie S. Higgins, 67 year old Greenbush woman, and assaulting and robbing her, was sentenced to 1 to 15 years in Waupun prison.

OBSESSION—TRAGEDY OF THE CAUSE

By Fannie Hurst

THE blazing August fitted down like a red hot stove lid over Clancey street.

In its way, it reminded Etta of the blazing kind of fanaticism her father brought home to the ground floor, four-room apartment they occupied in a dingy brown tenement. Etta was sure, had you taken her father's temperature any of the twenty-four hours of the day, he would have registered fever heat. The dingy four walls of their apartment rang with the haranguing, the invective, the argument and the diatribe of his fanaticism on the subject of better conditions for day laborers in the building trade.

Of course, Etta agreed with him. Her father himself was a living argument. He dragged a leg from a steel beam that had felled him while working on a scaffolding of one of the most spectacular office buildings in New York. One of his lungs was half eaten away from pneumonia contracted while working on a building whose foundation had oozed wet slime over 1 1/2 feet for half a winter.

Etta Rouke had plenty of reason to resent the perils, the long hours, the exposure of a trade such as her father's. But his haranguing was so relentless. Every spare hour was spent at the meeting hall, at union headquarters, at organizing camps. The neighbors in the round brown tenement shied away from him. The children made blab-blah noises with their tongues when they saw him coming.

With the whole of her heart, Etta, who was thirty-five, tired and disillusioned, came to hate the very name of the Cause to which her father was devoting so much of his time, his vitality and his strength. For twenty years, while her girlhood had slipped from her and her devotion to her father had dulled her eye and broken her spirit, Etta had lived rebelliously in the narrow slum.

After all, man had always been man's oppressor. There would always be day laborers hurtling from scaffolding and carrying down with them the entire destinies of helpless families and little children. There would always be men who would never live to see the interior of the beautiful homes they created. There would always be men forced to live in the squalor of artless tenements while others lived in the beauty of the homes their manual labor had constructed.

Rouke was tilting at windmills, and Etta who had yearned and yearned over a period of twenty years to coax him into the country where he could ply his building trade at the more placid work of carpentry, grew older and bitterer and more disillusioned as the merciless winter and the merciless summers lashed their way into the narrow aisle of Clancey street.

Earlier, when her own spirit was higher and there had been a youth who had finally tired of waiting, there had been something idealistic and noble and exciting about Rouke's loyalty to the cause of his fellow laborers. All that was gone now. Rouke was a garrulous old fanatic. He buttolished whoever would listen to him, he prattled of capital and labor, unions and vested interests. Meanwhile, the men who had worked side by side with him on the scaffolding for a number of years had grown wealthy; had become foremen and even master builders on their own while Rouke prattled and prattled of a dim Elysium, which, while it remained very bright in his obsessed eyes, grew dimmer and dimmer in the dimming eyes of Etta.

The summers were even more terrible than the winters. The one that came in this particular August was as hot as a mask to the face. The narrow tenement street oozed smells. Babies lay naked on fire escapes. Fruit rotted and dripped on the pushcarts. The apartment, which Etta shared with her father, was rained with stale air and, to top it, it was necessary because of lack of windows to keep the gas burning all day or indulge in the alternative of sitting, sweltering in the hot darkness. Hate began to smolder in Etta. Not against the Cause that was keeping her father, fanatic that he was, in the sweeter of meeting halls when he was not at his work, not against the stifling tenement, but against her father himself. Fanatic. Fool.

The old dream of a place in the country, even a one-room shanty on a river front, began to press against her blazing eyelids with a pain that was scarcely endurable. The time had

come. Etta realized to herself, when it was either a matter of escaping the turgid horror of those terror-ridden days or going mad. Her father was sacrificing his life to a cause that thanked him not—sacrificing his sanity, because sometimes it seemed to Etta that the madness of frustration lay in pools in the old man's eyes, the same madness of frustration that might be said to lie in the pool of Etta's heart.

The days were unbearable. The nights were unbearable. The comings and goings of Rouke, mumbling of justice, mumbling of workingmen's rights, mumbling of widows and children, mumbling of pensions, mumbling of organized labor, made day and night alike a nightmare.

One night Etta, in a frenzy of what might have been actual madness, caught her father by the coat lapels as he came staggering in from a meeting around midnight and moans of pain, her inability to prolong their kind of life. For the first time, Rouke seemed to realize some of the mental agony and deprivations that had been his daughter's. The years of her dining it at him had apparently left him unmoved and now, suddenly, looking at her frenzied eyes, hearing her tormented cries, he seemed to understand.

After he succeeded in quieting her that night, Rouke agreed to sacrifice the uppermost interest in his life—better conditions for the day laborer—and move with his daughter to the country. He admitted defeat. He admitted to the need of the change of environment for them both.

And the next day, in the midst of an impassioned and what he announced was a final plea for a pension bill for the wives of laborers who had been widowed by accident in the trade, Rouke toppled over and dropped dead.

It was as it should have been. On the rostrum of his Cause, Rouke had surrendered only to death.

Etta felt that way about it and secretly blessed the destiny that had not permitted her father to live to surrender.

Etta still occupies the tenement in Clancey street. Taking up where her father left off, she is the moving spirit in the movement to obtain better working conditions for the day laborer. Every day she lectures in some meeting hall or another and, by night, she harangues.

The neighborhood children, when they see her coming, stick out their tongues and cry, "Blah-blah."

Hard to Explain Moods

The cause of moods lies usually too deep to be casually determined. Possibly we all keep spiritual and invisible company which lifts us up or down to its level. Else there is no easy explanation for the fact that sometimes the future looks promising, amusing and worth its price, while on other days the view is so hindered by hurdles, obstacles and holes in the road that we are tempted to give up the journey and sit down by the side of the road holding out a tin cup for whatever fate may put into it.—Exchange.

Atmosphere Part of Earth

The atmosphere is considered as an envelope of the earth and just as much a part of the earth as the rocks are. It goes with the rest of the earth through space and is essential to the life of the earth and to most of the processes in operation on the earth surface. A balloon suspended in the air, even though it is not connected with the surface of the earth, is being carried through space by the rotation of the earth and by its revolution around the sun. This, of course, is in addition to the winds or movements of the air due to other causes.

Monarch Expert Archer

Henry VIII was a great sportsman and patron of the chase. Wrote W. W. Greener in "The Gun and Its Development," says the Detroit News. He was a great archer, and although generally using a long-bow, he frequently made use of the cross-bow when shooting for wagers. At the Field of the Cloth of Gold he shot his long-bow against the French cross-bow men and won their applause, putting his arrows successively in the center at twelve-score yards, whilst they with their cross-bows were unable to hit the target.

Paying for Civil War

The United States government met the expenses of the Civil war by laying an income tax of 3 per cent on all incomes over \$800, by tariff duties, by internal revenue and by issuing interest-bearing bonds to the extent of \$1,100,000,000 and noninterest-bearing notes to the extent of \$450,000,000.

Character in Smile

There is a very simple test by which it is said we can tell good people from bad. If a smile improves a man's face, he is a good man. If a smile disfigures his face, he is a bad man.—William Lyon Phelps.

Many Names Proposed for Thirteenth Month

If a thirteenth month is added to the calendar, as many who favor calendar reform propose, what shall its name be? As yet the thirteenth-month calendar is only a subject for discussion, but already George Eastman, chairman of the American committee on calendar reform, has received forty-four suggestions of names for the extra month and has forwarded them to the League of Nations, which will hold an international conference on the subject.

Some propose that the new month be called Between, Middlemonth, Central, Medial or Mid-estival—names apparently chosen because, according to some plans, the additional month would be placed between June and July. And since other positions for the new month have also been proposed, such names as Primavera, Prelimo, Ultimo and Annular have been suggested.

Many are in favor of Sol or Helial, which are Latin for sun and a Greek derivative, respectively but others prefer

Lunar, Lune, Lunes or Luno, after the Latin for moon. Some would follow the precedent already set in naming the months by giving the new one the name of one of the Roman goddesses Minerva, Venus or Ceres—and others by giving the month a number in Latin. Included in these are Tredecember, Sextember, Undecember, Undecember and Sextober.

Again, it has been pointed out that the new name might serve to symbolize a new spirit and to that end, Liberty, Pax and progress have been proposed. Others favor Christ, Christus, Salvador, Vincent, Benedict and Plus. Other names proposed thus far are: Renador, Maton, Treizer, Maximo, Evemer, Avent, Vacance and Woodro, —New York Times.

Consolation

Young Wife—Oh, I'm so miserable. My husband has been out all the idea where he is.

Experienced Friend—My dear, you mustn't worry. You'd probably be twice as miserable if you did know.

As Usual

He—Did you make talking pictures of your parents?

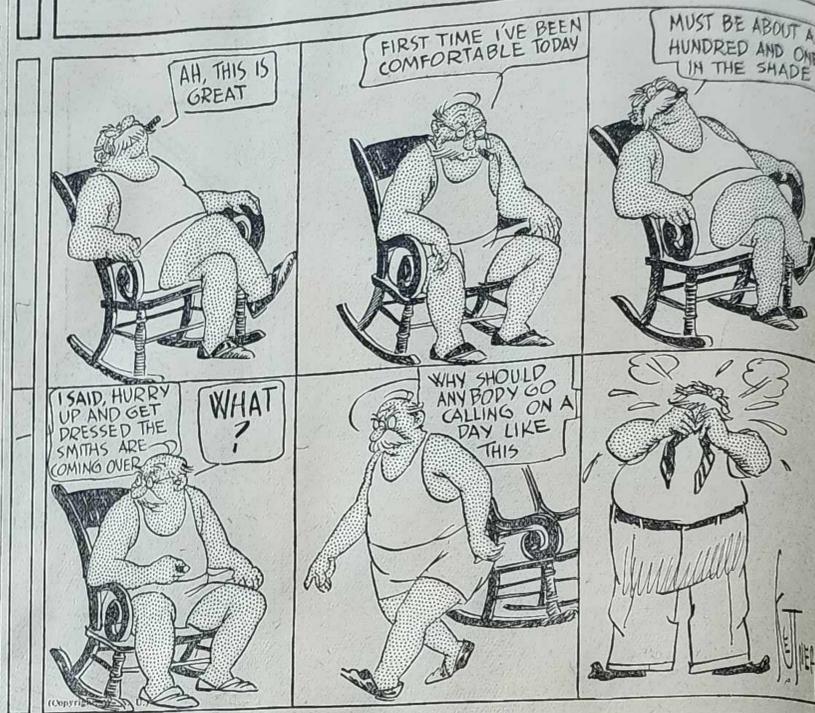
She—Well, daddy's picture was absent—Stray Stories.

Very Really Useful

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

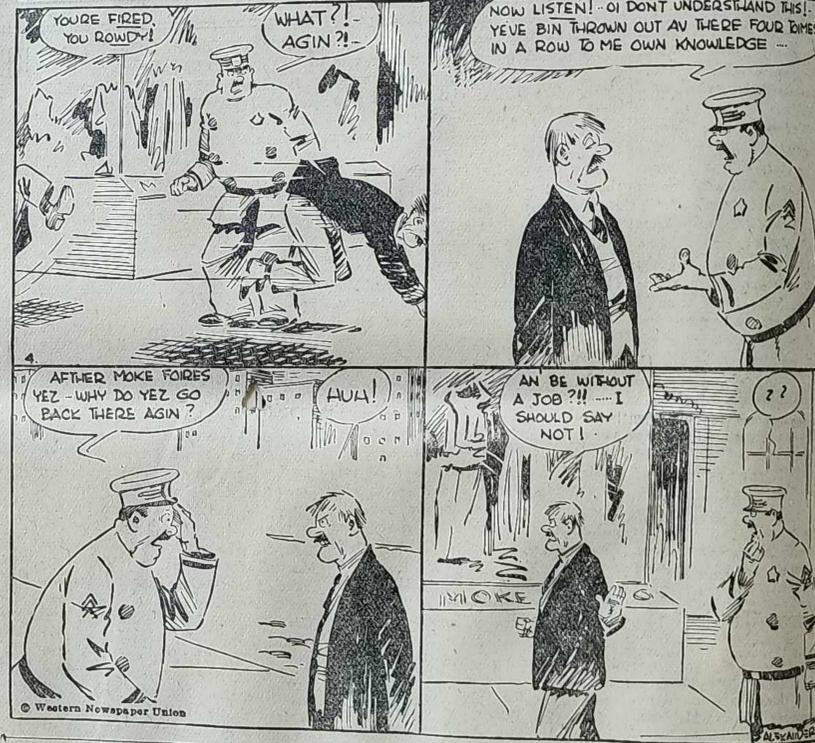
OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



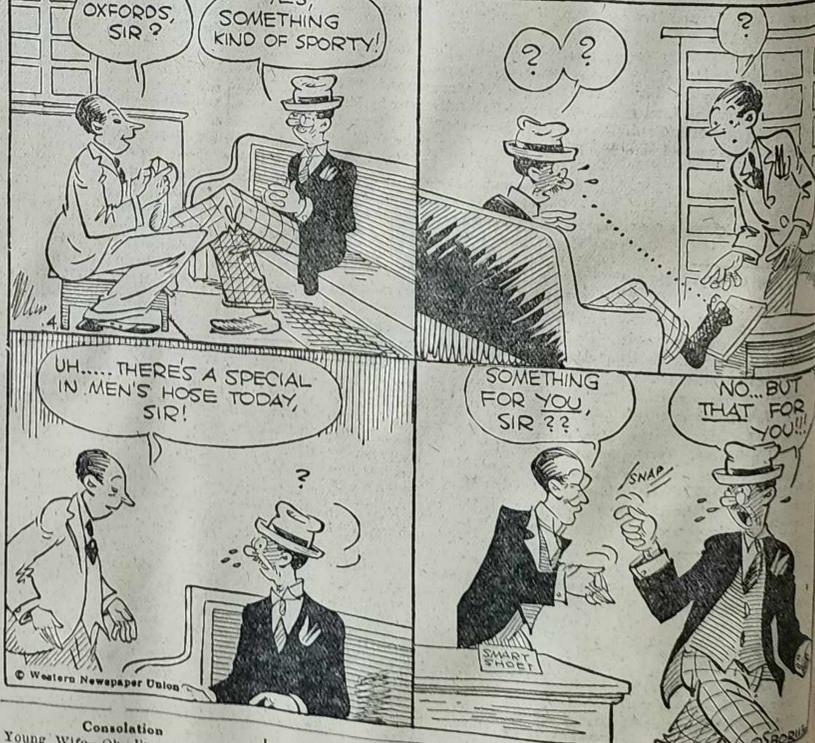
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Fired—But Not Jobless



THE FEATHERHEADS

Too Zealous a Salesman



Young Wife—Oh, I'm so miserable. My husband has been out all the idea where he is.

Experienced Friend—My dear, you mustn't worry. You'd probably be twice as miserable if you did know.

As Usual

He—Did you make talking pictures of your parents?

She—Well, daddy's picture was absent—Stray Stories.

AN INSPIRATION

Yes, to get an inspiration. "Why don't you use a fine comb for that?"

Burdens of College Boy

Disgusted Professor—What do you come to college for, anyway? You're not studying.

Bobby Rahrah—Well, mother says it's to fit me for the Presidency. I'm die Jim, to sow my wild oats; I'm Helen, to get a chum for her to marry and Dad, to bankrupt the family.—Boston Transcript.

CIMARRON

By EDNA FERBER

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THE STORY

Yancey Cravat, just returned from the newly opened Indian Territory, relates his experiences in a large gathering of the Yancey family. Yancey is married to Sabra Venable; is a criminal lawyer and editor of the Wichita News. When the run started, Yancey had raced his pony against the thoroughbred mount of a girl. The girl's horse was shot and when Yancey stopped to shoot it she grabbed his pony and rode off. Yancey wanted to follow her, but Sabra would not let him. Yancey announces he is going back to the Oklahoma country with Sabra and their four-year-old son, Cimarron. They make the journey in two covered wagons. They arrive at Osage, where Yancey intends to start a newspaper. Yancey is determined to find out who killed Editor Pegler of the New Day. Preparations for the publication of the Oklahoma Wigwag are completed.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Yancey, this case of type's badly "piled." Jesse Riekey, journeyman printer and periodic drunkard, was responsible for this misfortune, having dropped a case, face down, in the dust of the road while assisting Yancey in the moving. "I'll have to be sorted before you can get out a paper."

"Oh, Riekey'll tend to that. I've got a lot of important work to do. I'll have to write, news to get, lot of real estate transfers—and I'm going to find out who killed Pegler and print it in the first issue if it takes the last drop of blood in me. I'll show them, first crack, that the Oklahoma Wigwag prints all the news, all the time, knowing no law but the Law of God and the government of these United States! Say, that's a pretty good slogan. Top of the page, just above the editorial column."

In the end it was she who sorted the case of piled type. The five years of Yancey's newspaper ownership in Wichita had familiarized her, almost unconsciously, with many of the mechanical aspects of a newspaper printing shop.

The hand press was finally set up, and the little job press, and the case rack containing the type. The rollers were in place, and their little stock of paper. Curiously enough, though neither Yancey nor Sabra was conscious of it, it was she who had directed most of this manual work and had indeed actually performed much of it. Yancey would lose himself in the placing of his law library, his books of reference, and his favorite volumes, for which he contended there was not enough shelf room in the house proper. He had brought along boxes of books stowed away in the covered wagons. If the combined book wealth contained in all the houses, saloons, and shops of the entire Oklahoma country so newly settled could be gathered in one spot it probably would have been found to number less than this preposterous library of the paradoxical Yancey Cravat. Glib and showy though he was with his book knowledge Yancey still had in these volumes of his the absorption of the true boy's lover.

Lost to all else he would call happily to Sabra as she bent over the case rack, her cheek streaked with ink: "Sabra! Oh, Sabra—listen to this!" He would clear his throat, mark the flashing of bronze through the echoing halls, and the flashing of gold and of amber and of silver and of ivory. Such like, methinks, is the court of Olympian Zeus within, for the world of things that are here; wonder comes over me as I look there—

"G—d, Sabra, it's as fine as the old Testament. Finer!"

"The world of things that are here," echoed Sabra, not bitterly, but with grave common sense. "Perhaps if you'd pay more attention to those, and less to your nonsense in books about gold and silver and ivory, you might get settled."

But he was ready with a honeyed reply culled from the same book so dear to his heart and his grandiloquent tongue. "Be not wroth with me, goddess, goddess and queen."

The goddess and queen pushed her hair back from her forehead with a lady's hand, leaving still another badge of printer's ink upon that work-surface.

Jesse Riekey, the printer (known, naturally, to his familiars as "Gin" Riekey, owing to his periods of intoxication) and black Isaiah were, next to Sabra, most responsible for the astounding fact that the Cravat family finally was settled in the house and office. The front door, which was the office entrance, faced the wide hallway of the main street. In the midst of clay and refuse, in a sort of kennel, lived little Isaiah; rather, he slept there, like a faithful dog, for all day long he was about the house and the printing office, tireless, willing, lovable. He belonged to Sabra, body and soul, as completely as though the Civil War had never been. A little servant of twelve, born to labor, he became as dear to Sabra, as accustomed, as one of her own children, despite her southern training and his black skin. He dried the dishes, a towel tied round his neck; he laid the table; he was playmate and nursemaid for Cim; he ran errands, a swift and splay-footed Mercury; he was a born reporter, and, in the course of his day's scurrying about the town on this errand or that brought into Sabra's kitchen more items of news and gossip (which were later transferred to the newspaper office) than a whole staff of trained newspaper men could have done. He was so little, so black, so little, so harmless looking, that his presence was, more often than not, completely overlooked. The saloon loungers, cowboys, rangers, and home-leaders in and about the town alternately spotted and plagued him.

Sabra, in time, taught him to read, write, and figure. He was quick to learn, industrious, lovable. He thought he actually belonged to her. He feared the unsightly back yard of its litter of tin cans and refuse. To

gether he and Sabra even tried to plant a little garden in this barren eise, Sabra missed the trees and flowers. In the whole town of almost ten thousand inhabitants there were two trees; stunted jack oaks. Sometimes she dreamed of lilies of the valley—the translucent, almost liquid green of their stems and leaves, the perfumed purity of their white bells.

All this, however, came later. These first few days were filled to overflowing with the labor of making the house habitable and the office and plant fit for Yancey's professional pursuits. Already his talents as a silvertongue were being sought in defense of murderers, horse thieves, land grabbers, and more evil offenders in all the surrounding towns and counties. Even a horse thief, that blackest of criminals in this country, was said to have a bare chance for his life if Yancey Cravat could be induced to plead for him—and provided always, of course, that the posse had not dealt with the offender first.

Yancey, from the time he rose in the morning until he went to bed late at night, was always a little overstimulated by the whisky he drank. This, together with a natural fearlessness, an enormous vitality, and a devouring interest in everybody and everything in this fantastic Oklahoma country, gained him friends and enemies in almost equal proportion.

In the ten days following their arrival in Osage, his one interest seemed to be the tracing of the Pegler murder—for he scoffed at the idea that his predecessor's death was due to any other cause.

Sabra argued with him, almost hysterically, but in vain. "You didn't do anything about helping them catch the kid, out there on the prairie, when they were looking for him, and you know where he was—or just about—and he had killed a man, too, and robbed a bank, and I don't know what all."

"That was different. The kid's different," Yancey answered, unreasonably and infuriatingly.

"Different! How different? What's this Pegler to you? They'll kill you, too—they'll shoot you down—and then what shall I do?—Cim—Cim and I here, alone—Yancey, darling—I love you so—if anything should happen to you—"

"Listen, honey. Hush your crying and listen. Try to understand. The kid's a terror. He's a bad one. But it isn't his fault. The government at Washington made him an outlaw. The kid's father rode the range before there were fences or railroads in Kansas, and when this part of the country was running wild with longhorn cattle that had descended straight from the animals that the Spaniards had brought over four centuries ago. The railroads began coming in. The settlers came with it, from the Gulf coast, up across Texas, through the Indian Territory to the end of steel at Abilene, Kan. The kid was brought up to all that. Freighters, bull whackers, mule skinner, hunters, and cowboys—that's all he knew. Into Dodge City, with perhaps nine months' pay jingling in his pocket. I'll bet neither the kid nor his father before him ever saw a nickel or a dime. They wouldn't have bothered with such chicken feed. Silver dollars were the smallest coin they knew. They worked for it, too. I've seen seventy-five thousand cattle at a time waiting shipment to the East, with lads like the kid in charge. The kid's grandfather was a buffalo hunter. The range was the only life they wanted. Along comes the government. What happens? They take the range away from the cattle men and cowboys—the free range that never belonged to them really, but that they had come to think of as theirs through right of use. Squatters come in. Sooners, too, and Nesters, and then the whole rush of the Opening. The range is cut up into town sites, and the town into lots, before their very eyes. Why, it must have sickened them—killed them almost—to see it."

"Wilderness one day; town sites the next. And the cowboys and rangers having no more chance than chips in a flood. Can't you see it? Shanties where the horizon used to be; grocery stores on the old buffalo trails. They went plumb locoed, I tell you. They couldn't fight progress, but they could get revenge on the people who had taken their world away from them and cut it into little strips and dirtied it."

"The kid's bad, yes. They don't come worse than he. And they'll get him, eventually. But the man who fathered him needn't be ashamed of him. There's no yellow in the kid."

For one dreadful sickening second something closed with iron fingers around Sabra Cravat's heart and around Sabra Cravat's heart and squeezed it, and it ceased to beat. "But Pegler. The man who killed Pegler. Why are they so much worse—"

"Sickens. Dirty jackals hired by white-livered politicians."

"But why? Why?"

"Because Pegler had the same idea I have—that here's a chance to start clean, right from scratch. Live and let live. Clean politics instead of the let live. Clean politics; a new way skulduggery all around; because of living and of thinking, because we've had a chance to see how rotten and narrow and bigoted the other way has been. Here we used to do it. It's all to do, and we can do it. There's never been a chance like it in the world. We can make a model in this Oklahoma country, empire out of the mistakes of the other with all the mistakes of the New England, pioneers to profit by. New England, and California, and the settlers of the Middle West—it got away from them, and they fell into ugly politics, ugly ties, ugly towns, off again, Sabra, all minds." He waved his hand, impatiently, stopped him.

"But Pegler. What's that got to do

with Pegler?" She hated the name. She hated the dead man who was stalking their new life and threatening to destroy it.

"I saw that one copy of his paper. He called it the New Day—poor devil. And in it he named names, and he outlined a policy and a belief something like—well—along the lines I've tried to explain to you. He accused the government of robbing the Indians. He accused the settlers of cheating them."

"Oh, my heavens, Yancey! Indians! You and your miserable dirty Indians! You're always going on about them as if they mattered! The sooner they're all dead the better. What good are they? Filthy, thieving, lazy things. They won't work. You've said so yourself. They just squat there, rotting."

"I've tried to explain to you," Yancey began, gently. "White men can't do those things to a helpless—"

"And so they killed him!" Sabra cried, irreverently. "And they'll kill you, too. Oh, Yancey—please—please—I don't want to be a pioneer woman. I thought I did, but I don't. I can't make things different. I liked them as they were. Comfortable and safe. Let them alone. I don't want to live in a model empire. Darling! Darling! Let's just make it a town like Wichita—with trees—"

and people being sociable . . . not killing each other all the time . . . church on Sunday . . . a school for Cim . . ."

The face she adored was a mask. The ocean-gray eyes were slate-gray now, with the look she had seen and dreaded—cold, determined, relentless.

"All right. Go back there. Go back to your trees and your churches and your sidewalks and your Sunday roast beef and your smug, dead-alive family. But not me! I'm staying here. And when I find the man who killed Pegler I'll face him with it, and I'll



"Well, Boys, What Do You Know?"

publish his name, and if he's alive by then I'll bring him to justice and I'll see him strung up on a tree. If I don't it'll be because I'm not alive myself."

"Oh, G—d!" whimpered Sabra, and sank, a limp bundle of misery, into his arms. But those arms were, suddenly, no haven, no shelter. He put her from him, gently, but with iron firmness, and walked out of the house, through the newspaper office, down the broad and sinister red road.

CHAPTER IV

Yancey put his question wherever he came upon a little group of three or four lounging on saloon or store porch or street corner. "How did Pegler come to die?" The effect of the question always was the same. One minute they were standing sociably, gossiping, rolling cigarettes, citizens at ease in their shirt sleeves; Yancey would stroll up with his light, graceful step, his white sombrero with the two bullet holes in its crown, his Prince Albert, his fine high-heeled boots. He would ask his question, As though by magic the group dispersed, faded, vanished.

Yancey strolled out into the glaring sunshine of Pawhuska avenue. Indians, Mexicans, cowboys, sold citizens lounged in whatever of shade could be found in the hot, dry, dusty street. On the corner stood Pete Pitchlyn talking to the Spaniard, Estevan Miro. They were the gossips of the town, these two. This Yancey knew. News not only of the town, but of the Territory—not alone of the Territory but of the whole brilliant burning Southwest, from Texas through New Mexico into Arizona, sieved through this pair. Miro not only knew; he sold his knowledge. The Spaniard was very quiet, and his movements appeared slow because of their feline grace. Eternally he rolled cigarettes in the cowboy fashion, with exquisite deftness.

Pete Pitchlyn, famous Indian scout of a bygone day, had grown pot-bellied and flabby, now that the Indians were rotting on their reservations and there was no more work for him to do. He was a vast fellow, his height of six feet three now balanced by his bulk. Late in his hazardous career as a scout on the plains Pitchlyn had been shot in the left leg by a poisoned Indian arrow. It was thought he would surely die. This falling, it was then thought he would lose that leg. But a combination of unlimited whiskey, a constitution made up of chilled steel, and a determination that those varmints should never kill him, somehow caused him not only to live but to keep the poison-ravaged leg clinging to his carcass. Stubbornly he had refused to have it amputated, and by a miracle it had failed to send its poison through the rest of that iron frame. But the leg had withered and shrunk until now it was fully twelve inches shorter than the sound limb. He refused to use crutches or the clumsy mechanical devices of the day, and got about with astonishing speed and agility. When he stood on the sound leg he was, with

his magnificent breadth of shoulders, a giant of six feet three. But occasionally the sound leg tired, and he would rest it by slumping for a moment on the other. He then became a runt of five feet high.

These two specimens of the Southwest it was that Yancey now approached, his step a snunter, his manner carefree, even bland. Almost imperceptibly the two seemed to stiffen, as though bracing themselves for action. In the old scout it evidenced itself in his sudden emergence from lounging crumple to statuesque giant. In the Spaniard Yancey sensed, rather than saw, only a curiously rippling motion of the muscles beneath the smooth tawny skin, like a snake that glides before it really moves to go.

They stood, the three, wary, silent. Yancey balanced gayly from shining boot toe to high heel and back again. Yancey put the eternal question of the inquiring reporter. "Well, boys, what do you know?"

The two were braced for a query less airy. Their faces relaxed in an expression resembling disappointment. It was as when gunfire fails to explode. The Spaniard shrugged his shoulders, a protean gesture intended on this occasion to convey to the beholder the utter innocence and uneventfulness of the date's existence led by Estevan Miro. Pete Pitchlyn's eyes, in that ravaged face, were coiled in an ash heap. It was not for him to be seen talking on the street corner with the man who was asking a fatal question—fatal not only to the asker but to the one who should be foolhardy enough to answer it. He knew Yancey, admired him, wished him well. Yet there was little he dared say now before the reptilian Miro. Yancey continued, conversationally:

"I understand there's an element rarin' around town bragging that they're going to make Osage the terror of the Southwest, like Abilene and Dodge City in the old days; and the Cimarron, I'm interviewing citizens of note," continued Yancey, blandly.

"On whether they think this town ought to be run on that principle or on a Socratic one that the more moderate element has in mind." He lifted his great head and turned his rare gaze full on the little Spaniard. His eyes, quizzical, mocking, met the black eyes, and the darker ones shifted. "Are you at all familiar with the works of Socrates—Socrates . . . whom well inspired the oracle pronounced wisest of men?"

Again Estevan Miro shrugged. This time the gesture was exquisitely complicated in its meaning, even for a low-class Spaniard. Slight embarrassment was in it, some bewilderment, and a grain—the merest fleck—of something as nearly approaching contempt as was possible in him for a man whom he feared.

"Yancey," said Pete Pitchlyn, deliberately, "stick to your lawyin'."

"Why?"

"Anybody's got the gift of gab like you have is wastin' their time doin' anything else."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," Yancey replied, all modesty. "Running a newspaper keeps me in touch with folks. I like it. Besides, the law isn't very remunerative in these parts. Running a newspaper's my way of earning a living. Of course," he continued brightly, as an afterthought, "there have been times when running a newspaper has saved the editor the trouble of ever again having to earn a living."

The faces of the two were blank as a sponged slate. Suddenly—"Come on, boys. Who killed Pegler?"

Pete Pitchlyn vanished. Yancey and the Spaniard were left alone on the sunny street corner. The face of Miro now became strangely pinched. The eyes were inky slits. He was summoning all his little bravado, pulling it out of his inmost depths.

"I know something. I have that to tell you," he said in Spanish, his lips barely moving.

Yancey replied in the same tongue, "Out with it."

The Spaniard did not speak. The slits looked at Yancey. Yancey knew that already he must have been well paid by some one to show such temper by his very vitals were gripped with fear. "You know something, h'm? Well, Miro, was a vale saber que haber." With which bit of philosophy he showed Miro what a westerner can do in the way of a shrug, and sauntered off.

Miro leaped after him in one noiseless bound, like a cat. He seemed now to be more afraid of not revealing that which he had been paid to say than of saying it. He spoke rapidly, in Spanish. "I say only that which was told to me. The words are not mine. They say, 'Are you a friend of Yancey Cravat?' I say, 'Yes.' They say then, 'Tell your friend Yancey Cravat that wisdom is better than wealth. If he does not keep his d—n mouth shut he will die.' The words are not mine."

"Thanks," replied Yancey, thoughtfully, speaking in English now. Then with one fine white hand he reached out swiftly and gave Miro's scarlet neckerchief a quick strong jerk and twist. The gesture was at once an insult and a threat. "Tell them—"

Suddenly Yancey stopped. He opened his mouth, and there issued from it a sound so dreadful, so unearthly as to freeze the blood of any within hearing. It was a sound between the gobble of an angry turkey cock and the howl of a coyote. Throughout the Southwest it was known that this terrible sound, famed as the gobble, was Cherokee in origin and a death cry among the Territory Indians. It was known, too, that when an Indian gobbled it meant sudden destruction to any or all in his path.

The Spaniard's face went a curious dough gray. With a whimper he ran, a streak of purple and scarlet and brown, round the corner of the nearest shack, and vanished.

Unfortunately, Yancey could not resist the temptation of dilating to Sabra on this dramatic triumph. The story was, furthermore, told in the presence of Cim and Isaiah, and illustrated—before Sabra could prevent it—with a magnificent rendering of the blood-curdling gobble. They were seated at noonday dinner, Sabra's fork, halfway to her mouth, fell clattering on her plate. Her face blanched. Her appetite was gone.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sleeves Feature the Velvet Jacket

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



INTRIGUING little velvet wraps convey to flourish in the style picture, both for daytime and evening wear.

At this time of the year when the cool of autumn is being foretold during midseason days, the little jacket made either of black or of bright color transparent velvet comes as a lifesaver to many a pretty summer frock such as women love to wear and are loath to cast aside until the last call for summer caresses to resound through the realm of fashion.

And so, because of the little velvet jacket, which tops it so smartly and flatteringly, many a beloved summer frock at this very minute is being permitted to live on borrowed time."

While the velvet jackets shown in the picture are functioning as evening wraps, they may be just as suitably and effectively worn during the daytime hours. The back view of the very youthful model to the left calls attention to an exceedingly clever shawl yoke effect. As to the sleeves, they are the "last word" in artistry and novelty. The velvet which fashions this good-looking wrap is bright green and it is worn with a pale yellow firm-weave chiffon evening gown.

The other jacket, with its wide flowing sleeves and its scarf-like neckline,

is highly colorful; the transparent velvet of which it is made being bright red with red, white and black printed chiffon for its lining. It contrasts strikingly the pajama costume of black satin over which it is posed.

If there is one thing which distinguishes the popular velvet short-jacket wrap more than its sleeves, it is its color. The intent of the mode seems to be to add a velvet jacket to the costume which shall intensify the color scheme. Throughout the early Paris collections arresting color contrasts are stressed. Most unusual colors are combined, such as deep jade for the velvet jacket over purplish dark blue for the dress, or perhaps a radiant brown velvet wrap with a pale blue evening frock. The new color card places emphasis on rich shades of green, red and blue for fall; these deep autumn-like hues being especially effective in velvet.

Some of the very latest evening gowns show a stately silhouette made possible through the use of velvet which is stiffer and firmer than has been in favor for many a year. These late models mass the skirt fullness at the back and their sleeves are composed of two puffs quite like artists of the past delighted in portraying in pictures of "a lady."

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

WOOLENS FAVORED FOR AUTUMN WEAR

Spectator Sports Wear By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Woolens are in a most important place in the fashion picture for the coming season. And justly so, for wool no longer is a term synonymous with a heavy, bulky fabric designed for utility alone. Woolens of 1931 are in many weights and many surfaces, but the best of them, heavy or light, smooth or rough of finish, drap with the perfection which the new mode demands. They are as serviceable as they ever were, and they are beautiful as well, a fact borne in upon us recently when we visited one of the foremost woolen manufacturers of the country, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Cont fabrics for women are being woven so closely and thickly that they need no interlinings, which are clumsy things at best, and at the other end of the wool panorama are gossamer woolens which make the woolen evening gown seem an eminently practical and desirable addition to the wardrobe, rather than an extravagance of the designer's imagination.

Women Learn to Make Permanent Waves Behave

Permanent waves are still going strong. Every woman concedes that the hard-boiled curl is a marvelous and wonderful idea. Methods have improved. Waves are wider. The process is completed in less than half the time that was necessary a few years back. Women have learned how to make permanents behave, to moisten them, pet them, pat them into alluring patterns. Brushing doesn't harm them; only makes them crazy for the moment. Combing out straight, applications of brilliantine or hot water together with clever manipulations put them in form again.

Cuban Heels Popular for Sports or Street

The Cuban heel is a smart choice for sports or street wear. It isn't like the square heel that was once characterized as Cuban but is gracefully shaped though sturdier than the spike heel. Usually of leather, it ornaments the shoe of calf or alligator. The spectator sports shoe is frequently seen with this conservative but very smart heel.

Luxury Lingerie Smart When Laden With Lace

Luxury lingerie of crepe satin white or black is smartest when heavily laden with white lace of floral pattern. The silk slip for evening wear cut with a decollete back has its skirt finished up in an extravagantly deep flounce of the lace. Black satin night robes as well as chemises are stunning when bordered with white lace.

Timely Notes From Centers of Fashion

Collures are adopting trimmer lines. Spandex belts wrap around trim waists and bite their tails to stay in place.

Belts are shown in every width and color and are made of patent leather, metal, ribbon or cloth. It is smart to wear a white plique skirt with a separate blouse of bright cotton mesh or Jersey—red, bright blue, or green.



Plaid transparent velvet in green and yellow fashions this tailored dress with velvet scotch beret to match. A green wool jacket tops this handsome one-piece frock which is collared and cuffed with white pique. Black kid pumps, a purse of black velvet with silver mountings and eggshell doekin street gloves complete this charming outfit.

In Confidence Billy, a Brightwood youngster, was looking at the calendar thinking about his uncle's birthday. He said: "Uncle Frank, when we turn this page, your birthday will come next." To tease the little boy his uncle whispered: "Won't you tell me what you're going to get me?" Billy replied confidently: "I will if you promise to forget what it is by that time."—Indianapolis News.



POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from scouring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Pussy Wanted Freedom At Becket, Mass., for several nights the slumber of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith was disturbed by weird noises that seemed to come from the chimney of their home. Smith, who does not believe in ghosts, dismantled the chimney and found inside—the family cat.

Easy Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales to-day and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends,— "One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts.

No Sporting Spirit at All Mother—Now, children, don't quarrel. What's the matter? Harold—We're playin' shipwreck, an' May won't go into the bathroom an' drown herself.—Stray Stories.

Agnostic's Attitude Agnosticism differs from atheism in that the first is simply a declaration of not having found a basis for belief, while the other is an avowed disbelief.

FOR BURNS HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Must Be Her Medium—I bear the knocking of your late wife! Patron—Who's she knocking now?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Two years ago I was a wreck with DIABETES Doctors did not expect me to live. Will be happy to tell you how I regained normal health. Write MRS. RYAN 3418 Harriet Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.

Snug "What kind of an apartment have you this time, Joe?" "Three nooks and a shelf."

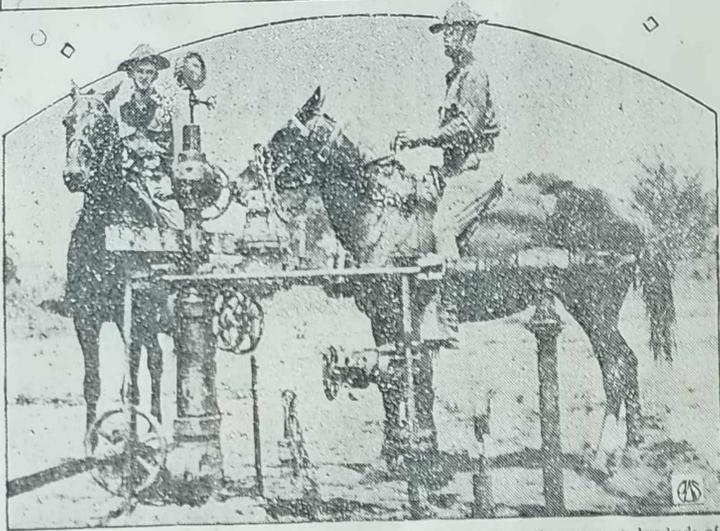
Dishonest men are in terror of the fury of the honest on a, but the honest ones are always behind time.

Possibly every one prefers a shorter week to a shorter day.

PILES

Cured Without the Knife Our mild, safe method has cured thousands, many after operations failed. Call or write for free trial offer. NON-SURGICAL INSTITUTE 425 N. S. Diag., Milwaukee, Wis.

Texas Rangers Padlock State's Oil Wells



In order to keep the price of oil up the Lone Star State has chained up the pumps on hundreds of oil wells and set its famous rangers to guard them.

A Big Moment in Her Life



Miss Mercedes Caswell, who weighs 110 pounds, marries Harry A. Rohwer, who is only 23 but weighs 787 pounds, at Los Angeles.

Angry Farmers Spill the Milk



A St. Louis Dairy refused to cooperate with the Sanitary Milk Producers Association of southern Illinois. Members of the association retaliated by holding up a train of milk trucks bound for St. Louis and letting 4,000 gallons flow onto the pavement at St. Jacob, Ill.

FIRE SALE!

H. W. BEGER CO.'S \$15,000.00 Stock of General Merchandise at 25% to 75% Discount. Merchandise only slightly water damaged. Sale opens at the AUDITORIUM,

Random Lake, Wisconsin
Thursday Morning, Sept. 17

AND CONTINUES UNTIL STOCK IS SOLD

What's Your Favorite Sport?

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, Tennis, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling, Racing ... or what?

Whatever it is, you'll find something about it in this newspaper. For, in addition to giving you news of local athletics, each issue contains authoritative and interesting comment upon all the various branches of sport which engage the attention of the American people today.

Tune to the sports department, read the articles in it, look at the up-to-the-minute pictures which illustrate it and then tell your friends about this interesting department in **OUR HOME NEWSPAPER!**

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Walter Niefan and son John of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

Miss Edna Petrich spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petrich at Eldorado.

Mrs. Willie Wunder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Klabin and daughter Clara at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Souk and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hauser of Campbellport visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughters Elsie and Gretchen spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke at Campbellport.

You are cordially invited to attend the pillow case card party on Tuesday evening, September 22, sponsored by the ladies of the Holy Trinity church, at the Holy Trinity school hall at Kewaskum. The usual games will be played.

WAYNE CENTER

Willie Kibble of Allenton spent Thursday at the John Foerster home.

Mrs. Katie Schaub visited Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Marth at Kewaskum.

The ladies of the Salem Reformed congregation met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry Schaub.

Edward Jossie of Milwaukee spent from Sunday till Friday at the Carl and Willie Struening homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family of West Bend were Sunday visitors at the George Kibble home.

Miss Mabel Braun left for Milwaukee. She has entered the Mt. Sinai hospital to study for trained nurse.

Miss Catherine Jones of Milwaukee was a visitor from Wednesday until Saturday at the Armond Mertz home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and daughter Violet of Kewaskum called at the Henry Guenther home Friday evening.

Misses Catherine Jones, Arline and Anita Mertz and Vinella Guenther were Sunday visitors at the William Foerster home.

Misses Arline Mertz and Ruth Menger resumed their studies at sophomore at the West Bend high school at West Bend last Tuesday.

Sunday, September 20th, English services at the Salem Reformed church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School following services. Rev. A. A. Graf, Pastor. Everybody welcome at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and son Armond Jr., accompanied by Rev. J. L. Chatlos and son Paul visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz and daughter Elsie at Kewaskum.

You are cordially invited to attend the pillow case card party on Tuesday evening, September 22, sponsored by the ladies of the Holy Trinity church, at the Holy Trinity school hall at Kewaskum. The usual games will be played.

Henry Guenther and George Kibbel Sr., received the sad news of the death of their uncle, Jake Schleiger at Norwood, Minn., last week. George Kibbel Sr. and son George Jr. of here and Willie Kibble and Otto Roecker of Allenton attended the funeral Sunday, they returned home Monday.

Miss Jeanette Werner entertained a group of her friends Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Werner. The occasion being her 12th birthday. Those in attendance were: Paula Catherine and Betty Jane Petri, Viola and Norma Hawig, Anita Mertz and Ruby Menger.

Those that were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Zerbelt and Mr. and Mrs. Harrington of Mason City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Budahn of Birnamwood, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mertz of Casper, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz and daughter Elsie of Kewaskum.

Rev. J. L. Chatlos and son Paul of Rockledge, Florida were pleasant visitors for a few days with members of the Salem Reformed congregation and other friends here. Rev. Chatlos also delivered a sermon in the German language Sunday morning and in the afternoon with his son attended the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schaub, the congregation appreciated this very much. The Reverend left for his home Wednesday, while his son Paul remained here to enroll that day as a student at the Mission House College at Plymouth.

We all wish Paul health and prosperity in the name of the Lord.

"Ghost" Only Rabbit

Pupils of the school of Business, Scotland, were recently thrown into a panic by the sudden appearance at the side of the blackboard of what they took to be a fluttering apparition in white. They ran home and told of the appearance of either a ghost or an angel. Pupils investigated and found that a very large white hare had gotten into the schoolhouse and had been seen to jump from behind the blackboard.

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

ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns visited in Sheboygan recently.

C. W. Baker was a business caller in Fond du Lac Saturday.

Neil Twohig returned home Monday after a two weeks' trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and children and the Misses Eliza and Rose Shea of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Daley of Milwaukee and Mrs. Dan Cavanaugh of Montello were visitors at the Dan Sullivan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joe Shea attended the Holy Name Rally and baseball game in Plymouth Sunday.

Miss Rosa Ann O'Brien who attends St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien.

A daughter was born Sept. 10 at Plymouth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwindt. Mrs. Schwindt was Margaret Scott of Glenbeulah before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schockmel and children attended the rifle meet and baseball game in Plymouth Sunday. Mr. Schockmel is president of the Kettle-Moraine baseball league.

Margaret Twohig, eleven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig and a member of the Armstrong 4-H club won second prize on her Holstein calf that she exhibited at the Fond du Lac county fair this week.

Miss Nora Twohig was among the guests at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at the Fond du Lac Town and County club, when Miss Catherine Twohig of Fond du Lac was hostess. Fifty guests were entertained. Green, pink and yellow formed a color scheme for the decorations, which were carried out with garden flowers. During the afternoon bridge was played. Honors went to the Misses Marie Burke, Margaret Husting, Eileen Kelley, June Nolen, Joan Brenner and Jane Callahan.

Funeral services were held at the Greenbush M. E. church Tuesday for Wesley Riley, 93, oldest pioneer and Civil War veteran of the town of Greenbush, who died at Plymouth hospital Saturday. Rev. Margaret Oosterhuis officiated and burial was at Greenbush cemetery. He was born Sept. 4, 1838 in New York, and moved to Sheboygan county when a boy, the family making the trip to Wisconsin by way of the Great Lakes and settling at Rathbun, which has been his home since that time. Enlisting as a private in the 37th Wisconsin infantry in 1868 he served 20 months and advanced to the rank of 2nd lieutenant before being discharged. He never married and in late years made his home with a niece, Mrs. James Johnson.

The Rev. Geo. Hensler of Sun Prairie returned to Our Lady of Angels parish at Armstrong Sunday to officiate at a solemn high mass marking the 75th anniversary of the founding of the parish, which was observed with a varied program, including exercises at the church, dinner at the parish hall, games and contests on the church lawn and a speaking program in the evening. More than 400 persons were served at dinner, while approximately 60 remained for supper at the hall. Services at the church were held at 10:30 a. m. with high mass. Rev. Father Hensler, who served as pastor from 1903 until 1912, was celebrant. He was assisted by the Rev. A. P. Kraus of Waupun as deacon and the Rev. Father Lewis O. M. Cap., as sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies was the Rev. Stephen Zahlen of St. Cloud, while the sermon was given by the Rev. Father Urban O. M. Cap. Other priests in the sanctuary were the Rev. J. B. McFarland, Rev. John Cherry, C. P. S. and Rev. C. A. Frenicks, C. P. S. of Fond du Lac, Rev. Geo. Hegeman of Eden, Rev. M. B. Norton of Columbus and Rev. Francis Finnegan of Doylestown. A telegram from Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Milwaukee, who was expected to be an honored guest at the celebration, announced that he was ill and would be unable to attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Burns visited in Sheboygan recently. C. W. Baker was a business caller in Fond du Lac Saturday. Neil Twohig returned home Monday after a two weeks' trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and children and the Misses Eliza and Rose Shea of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Daley of Milwaukee and Mrs. Dan Cavanaugh of Montello were visitors at the Dan Sullivan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joe Shea attended the Holy Name Rally and baseball game in Plymouth Sunday.

Miss Rosa Ann O'Brien who attends St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien.

A daughter was born Sept. 10 at Plymouth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwindt. Mrs. Schwindt was Margaret Scott of Glenbeulah before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schockmel and children attended the rifle meet and baseball game in Plymouth Sunday. Mr. Schockmel is president of the Kettle-Moraine baseball league.

Margaret Twohig, eleven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig and a member of the Armstrong 4-H club won second prize on her Holstein calf that she exhibited at the Fond du Lac county fair this week.

Miss Nora Twohig was among the guests at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at the Fond du Lac Town and County club, when Miss Catherine Twohig of Fond du Lac was hostess. Fifty guests were entertained. Green, pink and yellow formed a color scheme for the decorations, which were carried out with garden flowers. During the afternoon bridge was played. Honors went to the Misses Marie Burke, Margaret Husting, Eileen Kelley, June Nolen, Joan Brenner and Jane Callahan.

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KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 20

The Inimitable

George Arliss

In That Riot of Good Fun

The Millionaire

COMING

Next Week

Edw. G. Robinson

-IN-

Little Caesar

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his unequalled method in

Fond du Lac Friday, Sept. 25

at the RETLAW Hotel from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Please come early.

Mr. C. F. Redlich says:

The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief and contract the opening in a remarkably short time.

The secret of their success is in their simplicity. An expertly adjusted device seals the opening without discomfort or detention from work. It is practically everlasting, sanitary, comfortable and actually holds ruptures which heretofore were considered uncontrollable.

Stomach troubles, backaches and constipation, nearly always a consequence of rupture, promptly disappear. Bring your children. According to statistics 95% recover by our method.

ATTENTION: You cannot fit yourself successfully with appliances sent by mail. It requires personal attention by an expert to obtain lasting results.

HOME OFFICE:

535 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

ADELL

Arnold Plautz motored to West Bend Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Machut left for New York on a honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolper visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family.

Quite a few from here attended the corn husking bee at Louis Spieker's home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family visited with relatives and friends at Milwaukee Thursday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schulz was christened Sunday and received the name Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and son Donald visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family.

Mrs. August Schmidt left for Milwaukee Friday where she is spending the time with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Albert Ramthun and daughter Adeline.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke and Mr. Arthur and Lester Wilke spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.

Those who attended the seven o'clock supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mitwede were: Mr. and Mrs. Art Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family, Gerhard Goettle and Joe Machut.

You are cordially invited to attend the pillow case card party on Tuesday evening, September 22, sponsored by the ladies of the Holy Trinity church, at the Holy Trinity school hall at Kewaskum. The usual games will be played.

Get Up Nights?

Make This 25c Test

Physic the bladder easily. Drive out impurities and excessive acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Otto B. Graf, Druggist.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Branit spent Saturday and Sunday at Suring where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menger and family and Mrs. Lena Kibbe.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The DeCamp Consolidated Glass Casket Company of Muskogee, Oklahoma, is pleased to announce that Miller Funeral Home now have display a line of Glass Caskets.

Permanent in Protection. Beautiful in Design. Moderate in Price.

The public is invited to call and inspect this new creation and attendants of the Miller Funeral Home will take pleasure in explaining the merits of these Caskets.

Miller Funeral Home
Kewaskum, Wis.

Do you know where your best profits are made?

"Even with low prices, the cows have paid me a profit." So said a prominent farmer who kept a careful record of income from the cows and all expenditures for them. A checking account made his record keeping easy. When he decided to curtail part of the farm activities, he kept the record. He knew they were paying. In these days it pays to know costs and income. A checking account provides a practical way. Do you know where your profits are made? Do you know where your expenditures go? A checking account in this bank will help to answer these questions.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"A Community Bank"

WE MIX

IDEAS WITH OUR PRINTING INKS



The cost of any piece of printing is measured by the results it produces. We can help you get costs down and results up by giving you effective, well-planned printing at lowest possible prices.

Let us give you suggestions on your next printing job. There is no extra charge for the benefit of our experience.

Harbeck & Schaefer

Phone 281

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

NACHRUUF

Jesus meine Zuversicht Und mein Heiland ist im Leben! Dieses weisz ich, sollt ich mich Darum nicht zufrieden geben Was die lange Todesnacht Mir auch fuer Gedanken macht.

Jesus er, mein Heiland lebt; Ich werd auch das Leben schauen, Sein, wo mein Erlusser schwebt. Warum sollte mir denn grauen? Laasset auch ein Haupt sein Glied, Welches es nicht nach sich zieht. Saddy missed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz and family.

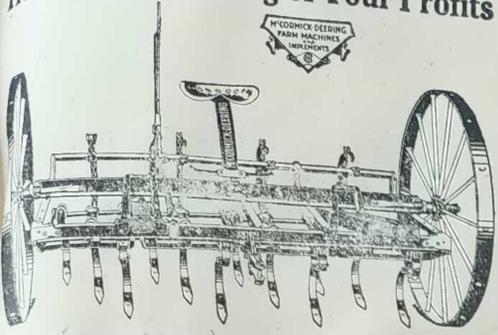
Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends for the kind sympathy extended to our late bereavement, the dear beloved son and brother, Carl Mertz. To Rev. J. Probst, Krampe, Prof. William Beckman, William Lahr for their words to the Mission House and the local quartette, to the beautiful floral offerings, the taker Miller and son, to all who showed the most respectful respect to the tending the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz family.

Here's the Watchdog of Your Profits



McCormick-Deering
No. 3 Field Cultivator

MAYBE it's Quack or Johnson Grass... perhaps it's some other noxious weed... but—nine chances out of ten—weeds in your fields are stealing fertility from your crops and lowering your yields and profits.

After deep plowing, use this McCormick-Deering Field Cultivator on your land and yank out those fertility-robbing weeds by the roots. Then rake them up and burn them!

This cultivator is great for summer-fallow, alfalfa cultivation, or seed-bed preparation. It does good work under all conditions because its entire weight can be thrown on the gangs when the going is tough.

Bring your weed problem to us. We can supply this cultivator in different sizes with sweeps best suited for attacking your weeds.

A. G. Koch, Inc.

IGA

Grocery Specials!!!

- TOMATOES, CORN, PEAS, 3 cans for 25c
- P. & G. SOAP, 5 bars for 17c
- CHIPS, Large package 19c
- SILVER BUCKLE TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans for 20c
- SEEDED or SEEDLESS RAISINS, 15 ounce package 10c
- SILVER BUCKLE SALT, 2 pound box, 2 for 15c
- TUNA FISH, Per can 21c
- CORN or GLOSS STARCH, 2 packages for 15c
- JELLY GLASSES, Per dozen 39c
- PAROWAX, Found package 8c
- CERTO, Bottle 25c
- SUNSWEEP PRUNES, 2 pound package 17c
- I. G. A. CORN FLAKES, 2 large packages 23c

JOHN MARX

MACHINE SHOP

General Repairing and Welding.

Automobile Fender and Body Straightening and Refinishing
Repairing Tractors and Gas Engines.
PROMPT SERVICE

LOUIS BATH

-AT-

REMMELE CORPORATION

Phone 201 Kewaskum, Wis.

Virgin Diamonds

There 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 undisturbed and desirable 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.

The officers of the Wa-Fon-Do League held a special meeting at Eber's Buffet last Friday evening. According to reports given out by Frank Lange, president of the league, the organization has had a very successful year, considering the fact that this is its first year in operation.

The highest prices in live stock and hogs per 100 pounds trucking rate at 698, W. C. Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis. Sept. 18, 1931.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and son Russel of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday with the J. Mayer family. They also attended the wedding of Mrs. Huck's brother, Philip McLaughlin Jr., to Miss Helen Warner, which was held at Cascade.

—Louis Foerster, vice-president of the Frank Specialty company, called on the trade here several days the forepart of the week.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
WARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office Kewaskum, Wis. 9 11 2.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Application.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, Sept. 18, 1931

—John Piek of West Bend was a business caller here Tuesday.

—Miss Elsie Sommers of Milwaukee was a pleasant village visitor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay spent Monday afternoon at Port Washington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf were guests of relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Miss Gusta Lau of Sheboygan visited Sunday with the Buss families here.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz were Fond du Lac visitors Monday afternoon.

—Henry Lay left Thursday for Appleton where he is attending Lawrence College.

—Wallace Geidel made a business trip to Ontonagon, Mich., last Thursday and Friday.

—D. M. Rosenheimer and son Elmo spent Sunday with the former's son Marc David at Madison.

—Charles Miller left Thursday for Appleton where he resumed his studies at Lawrence College.

—Allen Miller left Wednesday for Madison where he will attend the University of Wisconsin.

—Miss Pearl Schaeffer left Thursday for Madison where she is attending the University of Wisconsin.

—Mrs. Lulu Davies is at present visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Meta Schaeffer at North Lake.

—Misses Corrine and Marian Schaeffer visited from Sunday until Wednesday with relatives at Wausau.

—Miss Ruth Rosenheimer left on Thursday for Madison where she is attending the University of Wisconsin.

—Miss Elizabeth Martin left last Wednesday for Milwaukee where she is attending the Teacher's Normal school.

—Lehman Rosenheimer Jr., left on Tuesday for Beaver Dam, where he resumed his studies at the Wayland Academy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruse and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Gust Klug and family and other relatives here.

—Mrs. John Brunner in company with Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley spent several days with friends in St. Paul, Minnesota.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math Lang of Gillette, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lang of Green Bay visited the forepart of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.

—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend visited several days the forepart of the week with Mrs. Patrick McLaughlin, daughter Rose and other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Benedum and family of Milwaukee, Mrs. Bernard Fischer and son Ben of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaeffer.

—If you are looking for a good time attend the dance at the Kewaskum Opera House Saturday, September 19. Music by Billy Marquardt's orchestra of Sheboygan.

—Overweight in middle age is undesirable and often dangerous. Statistics show that diabetes occurs most frequently among people in middle age who are overweight.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koch spent last Friday at Milwaukee. Their son August and George Koerble returned home with them to spend Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

NOTICE—Ramthun Bros., will haul gravel or anything at 50 cents per load, scraping 40 cents per hour. Inquire Ramthun Bros., R. 4, Kewaskum, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Martin and Gust Schrupp of West Bend and John H. Martin were at Oshkosh last Thursday where they attended the funeral of Adam Demgen, a relative.

—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenheimer returned home Monday from their honeymoon trip, and have gone to housekeeping in the F. E. Colvin residence in the Rosenheimer estate.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf, daughters Olive and Ella and son Lehman were at Sheboygan last Thursday where they attended the wedding of Miss Deloris Budde, a relative and Al. Kunz, both of Sheboygan.

You are cordially invited to attend the pillow case card party on Tuesday evening, September 22, sponsored by the ladies of the Holy Trinity church, at the Holy Trinity school hall at Kewaskum. The usual games will be played.

—Remember the big dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, Saturday, September 19, sponsored by the Kewaskum Fire Department. Billy Marquardt's orchestra of Sheboygan will furnish the music. A good time is in store for you.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schneider of Milwaukee arrived here Sunday to visit several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nic Mayer and family. Miss Ethel Mauer who visited a week with relatives in the Cream City, returned home with them.

FOR SALE—Ripe tomatoes. Inquire at Backus' Dairy, R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis. 9 11 2.

—Prosper Reindl, Frank Kudeck Tyrus Campbell visited from Sunday till Wednesday at Edgar and Wausau.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis spent Thursday evening of last week visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steffen of Hartford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

Whoopee! We're going to hunt—and prices are lower at Gambles, Guns, Hunting Coats, Caps—a full line of supplies. 12 gauge Shells 66c box, case lots, West Bend, Wis.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt spent Sunday at Cedar Lake.

Philip Koch of West Bend spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Gust and Emil Flitter of Wauconsa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Trieber at Campbellsport.

Miss Elizabeth Tunn spent the past week with the William Koehne family near Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with friends at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogler entertained a number of friends from Fond du Lac at their home Sunday.

Adolph Nehring and family of Chicago are spending a week in the Nehring summer home at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Madson left for their home in Chicago Sunday after spending the past week in the Nehring cottage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Umbs of Allenton called on friends here Monday, while on their way to Forest Lake where they spent the day fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt left Friday on a sight seeing trip, via auto through northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They also visited with the former's son August at Lansing, Mich.

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Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen and family, Mrs. Mary Uelmen and Miss Margaret Murphy of Campbellsport were entertained at dinner Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, in honor of Mr. Uelmen's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Feuerhammer, Fred Hammen and Otto Feuerhammer of Elmora and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson of here motored to Oxford Monday where they attended the funeral of the three-weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schad. Mrs. Schad is a daughter of August Feuerhammer of Oxford.

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bresnahan of Chicago spent the week-end at the John Aupperle home.

Mrs. E. Backhaus and son Milton and friend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

Chas. Bleck of Fond du Lac and Rudy Bleck spent Monday with Herbert Haack and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marquardt, Mrs. Ed. Backhaus and sons Edward, Milton and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rinzel, all of Milwaukee, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bresnahan of Chicago, Mrs. William Enright and daughter Marie and son Merlin and Arnold Aupperle of Boltonville, Alex Pesch of Silver Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family.

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FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Prindle were callers at Dundee Friday.

George Eggars was a caller at the Irvin Prindle home Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger and son Francis spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk and family spent Sunday at the Erwin Odekirk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Odekirk and daughter Eunice were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughter Marcella were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughter Marcella were Sunday visitors at the Robert Buetner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein spent Tuesday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner.

Subscribe to the Statesman now

CANNED GOODS SALE
BIG REDUCTIONS

Due to Wednesday morning's rain storm, part of our basement was flooded. The labels were damaged but we guarantee the contents of every can. **LIMITED AMOUNT**—Shop early to get some of these **BIG BARGAINS**.

PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can,	25c	CATSUP, Heinz,	17c
2 for		Large	
SAUERKRAUT, No. 2 1/2 can,	25c	CATSUP, Heinz,	11c
3 for		Small	
TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2 can,	23c	PEANUT BUTTER, Heinz,	15c
2 for		Large	
TOMATOES, No. 2 can,	23c	PEANUT BUTTER, Heinz,	10c
3 for		Small	
PORK and BEANS, Armour's,	19c	ASPARAGUS,	17c
3 for		Can	
PORK and BEANS, Campbell's,	19c	PEARS, Reliable,	12c
3 for		Can	
PORK and BEANS, Heinz,	19c	PINEAPPLE,	22c
Large		No. 2 1/2 can	
PORK and BEANS, Heinz,	12c	CHERRIES, Royal Ann,	28c
Medium		At	
PORK and BEANS, Heinz,	5c	APRICOTS,	28c
Small		No. 2 1/2 can	
PORK and BEANS, Hoff-	13c	PINEAPPLE,	25c
mann's, No. 2 1/2 can		No. 2 1/2 can	
SOUP, Heinz,	23c	PEARS, Sailor Brand,	25c
3 for		2 for	
SPAGHETTI, Heinz,	21c	KIDNEY BEANS,	10c
2 for		Can	
SPAGHETTI, Van Camp's,	21c	PORK and BEANS, Hoff-	10c
2 for		mann's	
PEACHES, Del Monte	14c	CATSUP, Hoffmann's,	25c
No. 2 1/2 can		Large, 2 for	
BEETS, Chipped, No. 2 1/2 can,	25c	KARO SYRUP, 1 1/2-lb.,	15c
3 for		Blue, 2 for	
SALMON, No. 2 can,	25c	KARO SYRUP, 2 1/2-lb.,	15c
2 for		Blue	
CORN, Del Monte,	25c	KARO SYRUP, 1 1/2-lb.,	9c
2 for		Red	
PEAS, Del Monte,	25c	KARO SYRUP, 2 1/2-lb.,	17c
2 for		Red	
PEAS, Dee Brand,	19c	KARO SYRUP, 5-lb.,	31c
2 for		Red	
CHERRIES, Red Pitted,	25c	KARO SYRUP, 10-lb.,	57c
2 for		Red	
PEAS, Hoffmann's,	25c	COH-RED SALMON,	22c
2 for		Can	
PEAS, Carnival;	25c	SALMON, Black Diamond,	43c
2 for		Large	
PEAS, Wisconsin,	25c	SALMON, Black Diamond,	22c
2 for		Small	
CORN, White Lily,	25c	SARDINES,	10c
2 for		Oval Can	
BEANS, Stringless,	23c	SARDINES, Domestic Oil,	5c
2 for		Can	
PINEAPPLE, Hoffmann's,	19c	SARDINES, Oil, Imported,	11c
No. 2 can		Can	

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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.....	45-48
Wheat.....	46-48
Barley.....	40-50
Rye No. 1.....	35-38
Oats.....	22
Eggs, strictly fresh.....	21
Inwashed wool.....	14-16
Beans, per lb.....	4
Hides (calf skin).....	8
Cow hides.....	5
Horse hides.....	2.50
Potatoes.....	70
Live Poultry	
Broilers heavy 2 lbs. or over.....	14
Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs.....	13
Old roosters and stags.....	12
Light hens.....	13
Heavy hens.....	15-16
Springers.....	16
Ducks.....	12-14
CHEESE MARKET	
Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 11.—On the Farmers' Call Board today, 1,040 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 815 cases of longhorns at 14 1/2c, 40 cases of longhorns at 14 1/2c, 15 young Americas at 14 1/2c, 75 square prints at 14 1/2c, 75 daistes at 14 1/2c, and 20 twins at 14 1-4c.	

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

The Bangle Necklace Puzzle



The young daughter of a certain man and woman was a very bright child, who wanted to help her parents in every way she could.

Megishoo

"The ship is here! The ship is here!" Megishoo was sitting in the grass playing with her Eskimo puppy.

Megishoo was sitting in the grass playing with her Eskimo puppy. She scrambled to her feet at her brother's cry and raced after him.

Every one was chattering and laughing as he hurried to the shore. The white ship from America had been there only once before, but all the Eskimos remembered the visit.

"Come, let us take the kayaks (ki-yaks) and visit the white men," suggested Nookapingwa, the father of Megishoo.

"Well, well, here we are again," said a big tall man. This was Mr. Mack, the captain of the ship. He slapped the men on the back, greeted

plump babies the mothers carried on their backs, and then shook hands with all the children.

"Oh, candy!" cried Megishoo looking into her hand after Mr. Mack had passed her. "Candy, American candy," laughed the other children.

One of the men from the ship suddenly put down a big black box he had been carrying. It stood on the top of three long poles.

"Come here, little girl," he called to Megishoo. He pointed the black box at her and stood waiting behind it.

Megishoo backed away from him. She shook her black hair violently and her black eyes opened wide with fright.

"It's all right, Megishoo," said Captain Mack. "He wants to take your picture."

"No," said Megishoo firmly. "The black box might go off!" She did not know what might be inside of that strange machine.

"Here, I will hold you," offered the captain, "and we will have our picture taken together." He swung her up to his shoulder and she clutched his head tightly with both hands.

"That's a good girl," said the captain. "Now just think of the fun you will have visiting the ship. I have a present for you, too."

At this Megishoo's round, rosy face the women, talked to the smiling



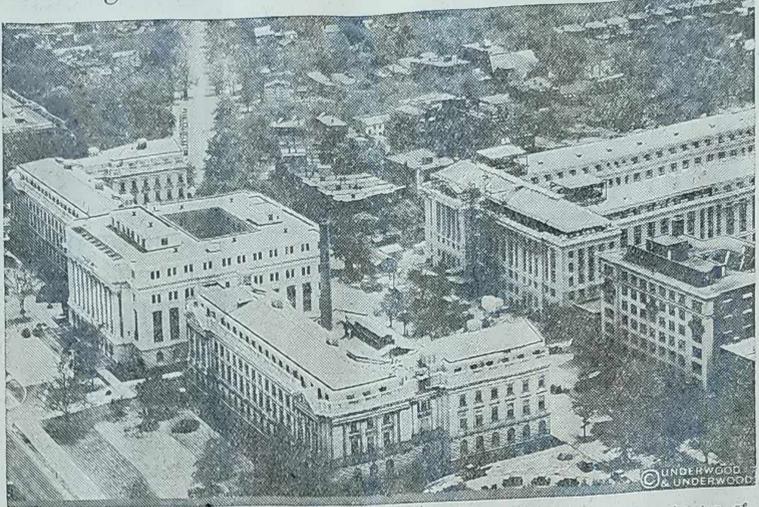
skimming over the water to the ship where they were eagerly welcomed.

Megishoo ran to the very edge of the water. She had been only a little wrinkled into smiles. She did not notice a click from the black box.

"There, that's fine," said the captain as he swung her down again.

"The next time the ship comes here I will bring you a picture of yourself!" Megishoo could not understand such wonderful news. Who, in Eskimo

Looking Down on the Department of Agriculture



Here is an unusual view of the Department of Agriculture group of buildings as seen from the top of the Washington monument. The center section of the long building at the left houses the offices of the secretary and was completed a few months ago. The elongated extensible building on the right is still under construction.

Land, had ever heard of a picture of oneself?

"Here come the presents," said Captain Mack, as a man carrying a big bundle joined the group. The man untied the bundle and began to take out some packages.

"Here is a present for Megishoo," said the captain. He put a shining piece of wood and metal into her hands.

"Put it up to your lips and blow in it," said one of the men. Megishoo puffed and blew first one way and then another, but she could not make any sounds. Her cheeks puffed out and grew red and she almost lost her breath. Suddenly the instrument made a noise.

"Oh, Megishoo make music!" she said with a happy smile. And in a few more minutes she could play the harmonica easily.

(Copyright, 1931—WNU Service.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

Casserole of Sweetbreads and Mushrooms.—Soak a pair of sweetbreads one hour in cold water, then cook for fifteen minutes in slightly acidulated water, using a half tablespoonful of vinegar to a pint of water with a little salt.

Butterscotch Squares.—Cook together one-fourth of a cupful of butter and one cupful of brown sugar until smooth and well blended. Cool, add two unbroken eggs and beat well.

When any portion of a velvet gown is crushed under pressure, hold the part over a basin of hot water, inside next to the water. The pile will soon be restored.

My Neighbor Says:

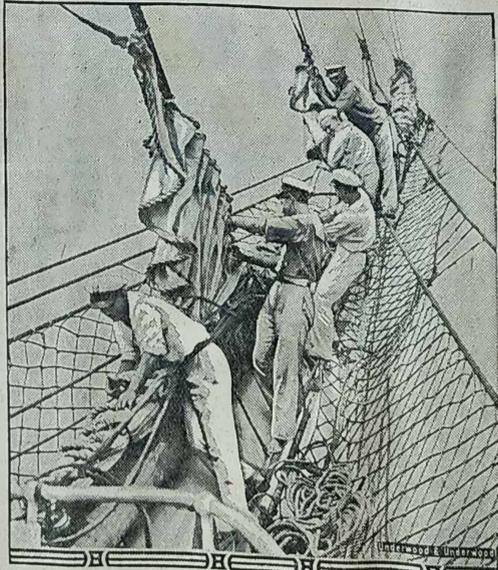
Always keep browned flour for making gravies on hand. Brown flour in baking pan in the oven, then put away in glass jars.

If two glasses become wedged together, stand in warm water and pour cold water into the inside glass. By this method they are quickly separated.

A block of paper in the kitchen, on which to jot down needed household articles is a great help.

When a portion of a velvet gown is crushed under pressure, hold the part over a basin of hot water, inside next to the water. The pile will soon be restored.

Polish Cadets Visit New York



The Polish mercantile marine training ship for cadets, Dar-Pomorze, arrived at New York for a visit and anchored in the Hudson river off Seventh Street. Furling the sails on a full-rigged ship is an intricate job. The cadets are seen making the bowsprit sail fast.

among the inhabitants, and newcomers were instilled with a boom spirit. "Sao Paulo might properly be called the city that coffee built. Many of the palatial residences are those of coffee barons."

A duelist is only a Cain in high life.

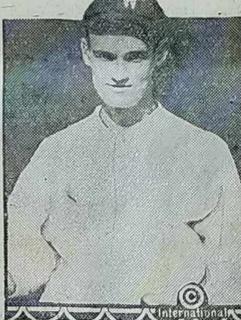
spoonful of salt; mix well, adding a flavoring of half-teaspoonful of vanilla. Spread in a pan lined with heavy waxed paper and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes. Remove from the pan and cut into squares when cool.

Old-Fashioned Ginger Water.—This was the drink carried to the fields in fags for the harvest workers and is just as wholesome and appetizing as well as refreshing for the porch party. Take two tablespoonfuls of ground ginger, add half a cupful of brown sugar, a dash of vinegar, a tablespoonful will be plenty, and add two quarts of cold water. Stir well and serve.

Raspberry is especially well liked, and one may, during the season, prepare a few bottles of raspberry sirup to use during the warm weather.

Squash With Parmesan.—The tender summer squash, or marrows, are used for this dish. Cut into cubes if very tender, without peeling. Fry the vegetable in butter, sprinkling with salt and mixed spice, when well cooked turn into a dish and sprinkle with grated cheese and buttered crumbs, brown under the broiler or in a hot oven.

BOBBY BURKE



Bobby Burke, young southpaw pitcher of the Washington team, who recently buried a no-hit, no-run game against the Boston Red Sox. Only twelve times before, in the history of the big leagues, had a southpaw accomplished this feat.

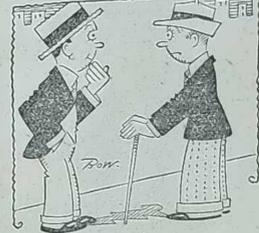
Wit and Humor



URGENT

Senator Capper was greatly amazed when told by a reporter that one of Washington's most dashing debutantes was going to marry one of his oldest constituents. Meeting the young lady later in the day at the Chevy Chase club he ventured to take her to task.

TOO MANY ARMS



"I'm always mixed up with some girl, although I try to use my head." "Quit using your arms and you will be all right."

Symbolic

"What was your idea of putting dollar marks at the end of your love letters to the plaintiff?" asked the lawyer.

"They are kiss marks," replied the defendant. "But why use dollar marks to denote kisses?" "You wouldn't ask me that if you knew how much they cost me."

Exaggerated Impression

"Mr. Meekton says his wife is competent to hold any office in the government." "That opinion," replied Miss Cayenne, "is the result of his vanity. He thinks that because she can govern him she must be able to govern the entire nation."

Cheaper Method

"I declare," cried Aunt Martha, "Emily's boy came all the way in a car he bought for \$35." "I told you," said Uncle Henry, "that boy spent his railroad fare on some girl before he ever left the campus."

Pride and Luck

"Some men seem to enjoy bad luck," remarked the cynical observer. "I never met any such person." "Oh, yes, you have. Every fisherman you ever knew took more pride in the fish that got away than in those he actually caught."

PRINCELY TRAIT



"He acts like a prince." "The effect of his association with kings and queens at the card table every night."

Oh, Dear!

"In many states a hunting license entitles you to one deer and no more." "I see—just like a marriage license."

His Money's Worth

"It's scandalous to charge us \$5 for towing the car in only three or four miles," protested the tourist driver's wife. "Never mind, dear," replied hubby. "I've got the brakes on."—Capper's Weekly.

Perfect

Lady—Will my false teeth look natural? Dentist—Lady, I make 'em so natural they ache.

Overwhelmed

She had just accepted him. "And will you always be true to me, beloved?" he urged. "Darling, why do you doubt me?" she murmured. "Oh, precious, because you're too good to be true," he cried.

Or the Mauretania?

"What do you think of the moratorium, Joe?" "Haven't seen her picture? Is she anything like the Bremen?"

Confusing

"Can you tell me what time the 9:45 train goes?" "At a quarter to ten." "Both, those time-tables! They are never right."—Flegende Blaetter (Munich).

A Supposition

"Mother, do fishes travel in schools?" "Yes, son." "Well, what do they do when the teacher gets caught?" "Oh, then they play hookie."



MOTHERS

of the baby who "won't eat" will be found in the new booklet by Dr. Lillian B. Child. In addition to discussing the general function of the Gerber's Vegetables, the booklet contains many time habits in a healthy, normal child.

If your grocer can't supply you with the products we will gladly mail you an assortment containing one can of each of the products for your grocer's name and address.

Send for Booklet

Send your name and address today to Dept. 1, Gerber Products Division, Fremont Canning Co., Fremont, Mich., for a free copy of Dr. Stuenkel's booklet. If you also wish the introductory assortment case, include one dollar and your grocer's name.

Gerber's STRAINED VEGETABLES

Of All Things!

"Mamma, why are the streets so full of strikers?" "Because they want more money, dear."

"Want more money? But there's all day on the cars for nothing!" "L'illustra."

Two Way Roads

Business follows good roads. Fact it will open its cut-out and low light on to the next town. Don't put your own town in the Country Home.

SO YOU'VE BOUGHT A WASHING MACHINE NOW BE SURE TO USE RINSO IN IT IF YOU WANT REAL LIVELY SUDS AND SNOW-WHITE WASHES



Good advice on washing clothes whiter—safer

"You may think the soap you use doesn't make much difference, but it does! I know from experience. I'm a marvel at the rich, creamy suds Rinsos gives. And how sweet and clean those suds get the wash! Try Rinsos today."

Don't boil clothes

Rinsos washes clothes so white, boiling isn't necessary. The makers of the famous washers recommend this glistening soap.

Great for tub washing, too. It saves scrubbing—saves clothes. Economical; gives extra much suds, cup for cup, and weighs, puffed-up soaps—even the best water.

Get the BIG package of Rinsos. Use it for dishes, too—and for all cleaning.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishwasher

For the Nonce Larkes—Um the boss in my Sparkes—How long has your been away?

Many leaders have sought to men's souls, but very few have to make all men comfortable.

It's double acting

First—in the dough. The oven. You can be of perfect bakings in...

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for \$5

MILLIONS OF POUNDS BY OUR GOVERNMENT

W. N. U., Milwaukee, Wis.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

by WALTER TRUMBULL

The elevated trains in New York run past some flats which have fire-escapes on the front of the buildings. The platforms of these iron stairways form little terraces for the inhabitants. On one of them, north of Fifty-third street, stands an ordinary bushel basket filled with earth. Growing there is one tall sunflower and two stalks of corn. Every time I see it I wonder if those people originally came from Kansas.

What might be termed kitchen gardens are plentiful in the city. I saw in one place a lovely hanging vine. Some one had put a sweet potato in a glass jar, which was suspended by a piece of wire. The jar was partially filled with water and the potato vine had overgrown the top and hung in long streamers. It was as pretty as many of the more expensive plants carried by florists.

I suppose many of us have, at some time or other, planted orange, lemon or grapefruit seeds. They spring up into a tiny forest of miniature trees. They tell me that one can raise tomato vines, but that in this case the seeds must be dried first, just as seed corn is dried. Those who come to the city from far away farms often raise green things in a little box on a window-sill. It reminds them of home.

Recently I learned something in this

connection I never knew before. They tell me that if you wet a sponge and sprinkle it with bird seed, you will soon find it covered with a fine, green grass. I never had any idea that bird seed would sprout. Some day I'm going to try it.

I know one owner of a penthouse who actually has some good sized trees growing in deep tubs on his terrace. He dug them up himself on a trip to the mountains. Another terrace has a framework, which supports clematis vines. The owner told me he was going to try honeysuckle, but didn't know how well it would do in this climate. Personally, I should like a canteloupe or watermelon vine.

One trouble about my planting any seeds is that there are some pigeons from a roof down the street which pay me fairly regular visits. I found one of them recently investigating a box of earth on the porch. My wife had intended to plant something in it, but had not yet done so. The joke was on the pigeon.

I know a man who took a small place in Westchester for the summer while his wife and children went on a European trip. He was delighted to see a green vine growing by the wall of the little garage and put up some strings to help it climb. When his family returned the vine had done

splendidly. The children discovered that it was. It was poison ivy.

A butcher on Park avenue slapped a cigarette out of a woman's mouth and a judge later slapped a twenty-five-dollar fine on the butcher. After this, as far as the butcher is concerned, ladies may smoke.

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FISH STILL THERE



"I'm going down to the river to fish." "I was down yesterday. You ought to find plenty of fish." "Plenty of them there, eh?" "Sure—I left them all there."

Alone for 26 Years, Wife Gives Up Hope

Seattle.—The insurance of a man who has been missing 26 years was sought by Mrs. Margaret M. Otis, wife of Lieut. Frank L. Otis, missing since he left New York for San Francisco in 1905.

Mrs. Otis believes her husband is dead and seeks his \$5,000 insurance, with interest.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"Hue and Cry"

WE ARE all familiar with this phrase which we know to refer to a noisy mob.

For some reason this expression seems to have all the ear marks of a pure Anglo-Saxon; however, like so many others, this appearance is deceptive, the expression being, in its entirety, Gallic in origin.

We have it after the French "huer" meaning to shout at, as when a crowd is chasing somebody who is running away and "crier," meaning to scream.

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Savannah Theater Oldest

The oldest operating theater in the United States is the Savannah theater in the Georgia city of the same name. It first opened its doors on December 4, 1818.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Jesuit missionaries established a church at the settlement and held the first religious service on the feast day in celebration of the conversion of St. Paul, hence the name of the city, Sao Paulo, which means St. Paul.

For three centuries Sao Paulo enjoyed isolation, unfettered by colonial laws of Portugal. It was about 1,000 miles from the Portuguese government officials who were, at that time, at Bahia. In 1875 the ball of commercial progress started rolling

Things That Never Happen

By GENE BYRNES



COCKING BOTH BARRELS OF HIS GUN, PATRICK HUFFNAGLE DRAGGED IT AFTER HIM THROUGH A BARBED WIRE FENCE AND THE WIRE PART OF IT IS HE DRAGGED IT THROUGH SAFELY.

Coffee "Booms" Brazilian City

Washington.—Sao Paulo, capital and business metropolis of Sao Paulo state, Brazil, is one of the latest cities to be enmeshed by the network of air mail routes which are spreading over the South American republic.

"Sao Paulo is one of the oldest cities in South America," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society, "but its age has not deprived it of modern commercial development. Fifty years before the Capt. John Smith-Pocahontas episode at Jamestown, Va., a Portuguese sailor founded Sao Paulo and married the daughter of a native Indian chief. Later

hour trip between the two cities.

AGREEMENT CUTS ARE CALLED USELESS

Policies of Farm Board Are Attacked by Experts.

Chicago.—Permanent relief for the farmer can come only through world-wide stabilization and agreement of finance and trade, according to Dr. E. G. Nourse, director of the Brookings Institute, Washington.

Dr. Nourse addressed 60 agricultural economists and farm leaders gathered at the University of Chicago for a three-day conference on "An Economic Policy for American Agriculture."

The federal farm board and its policies were criticized by Dr. Nourse when he charged curtailment of production as a remedy for the farmer's ills is a useless measure. He said:

"What the farmer needs is some constructive instead of measures which are negligible in their effect. Farmers cannot be expected to cut down their acreage in the hope of raising prices to the point where they will receive a living wage."

Tinkering with the tariff on agricultural products in an effort to aid the farmer was assailed by Dr. Nourse as a "negative" measure which can bring no permanent relief. He urged a rebuilding of purchasing power at home and abroad by the development of new markets.

This view was seconded by Dr. J. B. Ezekiel, senior economist of the bureau of agricultural economics, who pointed out that foreign countries have had to pay their debts to the United States in gold payments because of our high tariff rates.

Washington.—President Hoover announced the consummation of an agreement between the farm board and the Chinese government by which 20,000,000 bushels of wheat out of the farm board's holdings will be sent to China.

The transaction will give business to shipping lines which have been in hard straits, and American flag ships are given assurance of an equal opportunity in getting the business, although the Chinese government undertakes the transportation.

Satisfying American millers, about half of the wheat will be turned into flour before it leaves the United States.

It was unofficially reported that Germany had sent a special representative to the United States to negotiate with the federal farm board the 20,000,000 bushels of the farm board's stabilization wheat.

Asks Special Session for Big Hunger Loan

New York.—The "hunger for independent action" of which Dr. John Dewey is the head, addressed to President Hoover a plea for a special session of congress to deal with unemployment, and for a "hunger loan" of at least \$3,000,000,000.

The letter, forwarded by Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary, urged that the money be appropriated for public buildings and construction of roads, water development and electric power in agricultural regions. In part the communication said:

"Hundreds of men and women are taking their lives every month in America because they will not face their families if they cannot feed, and so they end their lives. There have been over 1,500 suicides this year in New York city alone largely due to this cause."

Wife Swapper Weds His Original Spouse

Lizewater Park, N. J.—Binney Woodward Earl, whose "wife swapper" with his friend, Emil Reinhold, in 1925 attracted nationwide notice, has remarried his original wife, the former Maybelle Stillson, it is announced.

The ceremony took place soon after Earl was divorced from the first Mrs. Reinhold and Reinhold from the first Mrs. Earl in Tampa, Fla., two weeks ago. The Earls are reported to be on their second honeymoon in Canada.

This is Earl's fourth marriage. His first wife died in November, 1930, and he has a fortune.

Mary Pickford Catches Swordfish, Shark, It's Said

Hollywood, Calif.—Mary Pickford lately listen in awe any longer to the tales of swordfish. Cruising with a party of friends off Santa Monica Bay Pickford caught a 150-pound swordfish and a 175-pound hammerhead shark. She refused assistance in both catches, playing the swordfish for half an hour.

Huge Crop in Rumania

Bucharest, Rumania.—An official report said Rumania was harvesting a maize crop of 5,900,000 tons, more than 1,000,000 tons greater than in 1930 and the second largest in her history.

Three Children Die in Fire

Northboro, Mass.—Three children were burned to death here when flames destroyed the farmhouse in which they lived. Two others were burned severely, but were rescued by their mother, Mrs. Mary Quimet.

Dry Officer Drops Dead

Madison, Wis.—Robert Zwickey, forty-six, federal prohibition officer, died of heart disease while driving his car here.

Surrender Ends Chilean Mutiny

Santiago, Chile.—The naval mutineers surrendered, turning over all the seized battle craft to the government, after airplane crews had bombed the rebels at the Coquimbo naval base. The cruiser De La Torre and one submarine were damaged.

KING GEORGE



When the British parliament met to take measures to balance the budget, King George sent a request that the civil list of \$2,350,000, the crown's annual income from the state, be reduced by \$250,000. The queen and other members of the family joined the king in asking this.

BANK CLERK'S THEFTS TOTALED \$3,666,929

Chicago Institution Tells of Huge Embezzlement.

Chicago.—The total defalcations of Walter E. Wolf, manager of the coupon collection department of the Continental-Illinois Bank and Trust company, amount to \$3,666,929.00.

The sum of the embezzlement, down to the last six cents was announced by Arthur Reynolds, chairman of the board of directors of the bank, at a conference with newspaper men following the regular monthly meeting of the board.

On the basis of Mr. Reynolds' figures, Wolf, a department manager earning \$75 a week, by systematic thefts over a period of 12 years, committed the second largest embezzlement in American banking history.

His exploits were exceeded only by those of a group of 12 men in the Union Industrial Bank of Flint, Mich., who, by working in collusion, looted the bank of \$3,694,266.43 for market speculations a year or so ago over a period of a few months. All 12 were sent to prison.

At their meeting prior to the press conference directors of the Continental, being advised of the sum of Wolf's defalcation and informed that the bank was protected up to \$2,000,000 by an indemnity policy with Lloyd's, voted to write off the remaining shortage immediately.

This shortage, amounting to \$1,666,929.00, will be charged against the bank's special reserve fund, the directors decided. The bank has resources above one billion dollars, the reserve fund alone amounting to \$10,000,000.

In his statement Mr. Reynolds made it clear that the shortage did not represent the actual loss, declaring that the bank had already recovered one block of the stolen securities, expected to recover another \$500,000 immediately, and was prepared to resort to lawsuits if necessary to secure restoration of the remainder, all of which are believed to be held by brokerage houses where Wolf traded.

Italy Terrorist Is Killed by Own Bombs

Rome.—Domenico Bonvone, twenty-eight-year-old Genoese, said by police to be the author of a series of 16 bomb explosions in Italian cities this summer, was blown up by his own infernal machines. Some high explosive bombs with which he had been experimenting in his own home went off with a terrific explosion, killing Bonvone's mother and badly mauling him.

An investigation revealed much material for fabricating bombs, and sequestered correspondence showed that Bonvone was in touch with enemies of the Fascist regime in foreign countries, and that he was the probable author of terroristic bomb explosions in Genoa, Turin, and Bologna in which several people lost their lives.

Texas "Oil Army" Is Sent to Its Homes

Kilgore, Texas.—The east Texas oil field's "army of occupation" was reduced materially. Nearly 600 men and officers of the Texas National Guard called out by Governor Sterling August 17 to enforce a shutdown decree were demobilized to return home.

Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, commandant, kept 120 men and 32 officers to help enforce the state setting each mission prorated order output at 225 wells' daily allowable output at 225 barrels. They will serve as inspectors and messengers.

Doolittle's New Record

Newark, N. J.—Major James Doolittle won a new triumph by flying from coast to coast in the record time of 11 hours and 15 minutes.

Chiang Asks Peace

Shanghai.—An appeal to shut down on civil war, which now looms between the factions of South China, in order that the nation may relieve flood disaster, has been made by President Chiang Kai Shek of the National government.

Canoeist Is Drowned

Otawa, Ill.—Grover Hoffman, seventeen, drowned in the Illinois river near Starved Rock when the swift current swamped a canoe in which he and Walter Jackson, seventeen, both of Hobart, Ind., were riding.

Union Men Chase Workers

Passaic, N. J.—The plant of the Columbia Clothing company was stormed by 16 men who chased 200 workers into the street. The shop is nonunion. All the invaders were arrested.

FINDS OPTIMISM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

General Gibbs Says Leaders Have Confidence.

New York.—After touring the country, Gen. George S. Gibbs, vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph company, said he felt "profoundly optimistic" over the general business outlook and the ability of communities to cope with unemployment in the coming winter.

The former army officer, a native of Harlan, Iowa, who on July 1 retired from the service to take charge of all communications in the international system, visited thirty principal cities from coast to coast on an air and rail trip.

He said in nearly all places he found the local business leaders confident of the outlook, and in most towns the bankers, manufacturers, and merchants he interviewed seemed to feel that their position was strongly encouraging. "As compared with other towns."

"After I had been told this in half a dozen cities," General Gibbs added, "I began to realize that in every community there were financial and industrial interests who were practically unaware they were being affected by a nationwide economic slump."

"That was the viewpoint expressed to me in Omaha, Kansas City, Seattle, Dallas, Atlanta, and many other large centers. In some cases the reports of several towns would be almost identical in phrasing."

"Nobody could make the swing around the country which I have just completed without feeling encouraged over general business conditions."

"In Dallas particularly I found as much hustle and energy being displayed as in normally prosperous times. The man in the street seemed unimpaired of hard times."

"Los Angeles business men told me they had only in the last few weeks begun to see a tapering off in business, but did not feel that it was going to be really serious."

"In every city where I inquired into unemployment relief plans I was assured that the local community would have ample means to meet existing or expected unemployment."

"In the northwest the lumber and grain interests naturally are feeling the letup, as are the mining interests of Utah. I was delighted to find Charlotte, N. C., in the midst of a busy season despite the cotton surplus. In Atlanta, Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, told me there was a better feeling all over the South."

"In Chicago we found bankers gloomy over low interest rates, with large surpluses of funds seeking profitable outlets, but the city generally gave no outward evidences of economic prostration."

"Nearly everywhere throughout the West business people took the attitude that the East must be very hard hit because of the extensive projects being undertaken there for relief of distress among the jobless. The viewpoint out there was that unemployment must be confined largely to New York and other eastern manufacturing centers."

Mr. Gibbs made an informal report of his tour to President Hoover at the White House, and he said the Chief Executive seemed greatly interested in his findings.

Hoover Plans Aid to Cotton Men by Export

Washington.—A program mapped out by President Hoover and other administration officials for the relief of southern cotton growers through the facilitation of their exports to European countries is under way.

Under the direction of Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, negotiations have been started with the representatives of three countries, Germany, France and Poland, in an effort to arrange a reciprocal agreement whereby cheap cotton and ample credit will be made available in the United States in return for buyers with good security in Europe. Present plans call for the disposal of at least 1,000,000 bales of surplus American cotton.

The farm board is not concerned in Mr. Meyer's program at all—a fact which raised considerable comment about the capital.

Train Flagman Is Killed by Water Tank Spout

Lima, Ohio.—M. D. Beverly of Huntington, Ind., was killed here when knocked from an Erie railroad train by a water tank spout. He was a flagman on the train.

Louisville Paper Is Sold

Louisville, Ky.—The Louisville Herald-Post was sold by the receiver on the bid of John B. Gallagher, of New York, for \$175,000 and the assumption of \$140,000.

Brothers Killed by Electricity

Hudson, Wis.—Two brothers were killed by electricity while working for a contractor at the local power plant. They were Elmer and Arthur Sandeen.

Dishonest Banker Sentenced

Platte City, Mo.—Ebert M. Hurd, for many years head of the Bailey & Brothers Banking company of Weston, Mo., was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary after his pleas of guilty to two counts of embezzlement.

Navy Flyer Killed

Memphis, Tenn.—Lieut. W. W. Conway, attached to the Pensacola (Fla.) naval base, was killed as his plane crashed.

Kills Sheriff Is Slain

Granada, Minn.—Nicolas Rodriguez was shot fatally a few hours after he killed Sheriff Guss Jorgenson. The double shooting took place as the sheriff arrived at a farm near here to arrest Rodriguez after reports he was disturbing the peace.

FAMOUS GLACIER IN REVERSE MOVE

Scientist Make Plans to Study Effects.

Muir glacier, the chief feeder of icebergs and ice fragments to landlocked Glacier bay, is the best known and one of the most interesting of American glaciers, says the National Geographic society. It is not a narrow river of ice of the ordinary type, but rather a broad lake of ice fed by tributary streams in many directions, and discharging through the comparatively narrow Muir inlet into Glacier bay.

Glacier bay itself is one of several fjords which gash the coast of Alaska's panhandle, but far from the point where the panhandle is joined to the main part of Alaska. It is perhaps best known to shipping men as the farthest north part of the long, island-sheltered "inland passage" up which boats can invade a way from Seattle and Vancouver.

But Glacier bay is not a through passage, and consequently its upper reaches, a solitude of ice and snow and new-born rocks, dim, dreary, mysterious, is seldom visited by cargo steamers.

From end to end Glacier bay stretches 50 miles, and is fed by half a dozen glaciers of enormous size. Muir glacier, named for its discoverer, John Muir, is the largest. Where it ends Muir glacier spreads across a front of three miles and is a thousand feet high, although some 700 feet are under water.

The bottom of this valley of discharge is below sea level, so that the ice-packed front is constantly washed by the water of the ocean. The part of the valley not occupied by the glacier itself is known as Muir inlet, a branch of Glacier bay.

Muir glacier gained most of its fame and scientific attention from the fact that it is one of the liveliest of North American glaciers. Various estimates of its speed have been given, some of them as high as 60 feet a day, although 7 to 10 feet a day is generally accepted among scientists as nearer to its true rate.

Glacier movement can be estimated most easily by driving a number of stakes in the ice and a single stake along the land near the glacier. By watching the relative positions of the two kinds of stakes, and by measuring the number of ice stakes that pass the given point within a certain time, the speed of the glacier can be determined.

Yet, while Muir glacier, moving seaward, constantly "calves" icebergs, large and small, and a daily crop of "growlers," as small ice

fragments are known, its ice front has been "running in reverse" almost constantly since Glacier bay was explored by John Muir in 1870.

In 1792, when this part of the Alaskan coast was mapped by the English navigator, Vancouver, Muir inlet and Muir glacier could not be seen from the sea. Nearly the whole of Glacier bay was then filled with ice. Since the time of Vancouver the retreat of the ice in this part of Glacier bay has been more than 15 miles.

Between 1800 and 1802 there was a slight advance, but in 1800 an earthquake helped the sea recapture a great deal of territory and another major recession, which extended across the entire front of Muir glacier, began.

Previous to 1800 Muir glacier was a favorite stopping place of Alaskan tourist steamers. Passengers were landed a short distance from the front of the glacier and usually the glacier would oblige by breaking through the floating pack ice in front with a resounding crash.

Since the earthquake of 1800 a solid ice pack 5 to 10 miles in width has made approach to the face of the glacier itself difficult, although the number of visitors is still considerable.

Back of the ice pack the glacier has diminished steadily, while, paradoxically, its general bulk has been moving seaward. It is this "backward movement" that a recently formed scientific expedition is to observe.

Substitution of Heart Worked Only for Time

It is not true that Dr. Wallace M. Yater, of Georgetown university, took the heart out of one animal and substituted it for the heart of another animal. What he did was to insert a heart into the circulatory system of another animal, leaving the animal's own heart intact.

A transplanted heart stops beating during the transfer, but resumes its rhythm when properly connected with the veins and arteries. For a few days Doctor Yater's transplanted heart functioned as a sort of auxiliary "pump," but after a week it disintegrated and ceased to beat. It is said that an organ can be transplanted from one part of an animal to another part, as from the thorax to the neck, but no one has yet succeeded in keeping permanently alive vital organs that have been transplanted from one animal to another. There is something peculiarly personal about vital organs.

Most Obliging Diner—Have you any wild duck?

Water—No, sir, but we can take a tame one and irritate it for you.

Three Party Divisions Had Name "Republican"

The name Republican has been applied to three parties, a fact which gives rise to confusion. The Republican party of today originated in 1854-56, after the dissolution of the Whig party. The southern Whig went over to the Democratic party on the slavery question and the northern Whigs affiliated with the Free Soil and Know-Nothing parties. At a meeting held at Ripon, Wis., in 1854, a group of Whigs, Free Soilers and Democrats threatened to form a new party if the Kansas-Nebraska bill passed. The bill passed, and on July 6, 1854, representatives of the same groups met at Jackson, Mich., and formed a party to which they gave the name Republican. In the election that fall the new party carried 15 of the 31 states. The Democratic party as now known began with the Anti-Federalists, who opposed the federal Constitution because of the rights surrendered by the states to the federal government. In 1792, it took the name Republican party to oppose the Federalist party. It was later sometimes

Youthful Feet Recalled

It was 78 years ago that Frank N. Davis, of Calais, and Isaac H. Johnson, of Deering, Maine, ran up the 294 steps of the Bunker Hill monument without stopping or touching the rail. After an hour's rest, during which they cut their initials on the Adams cannon, they came down the same way—on the run.

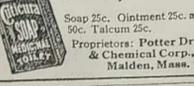
Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an opportunity to use as directed. Fine particles of gold and silver are mixed with the wax. It is then used with soap and water. It is then used with soap and water. It is then used with soap and water.



Your Children!

GUARD their tender skins by using Cuticura Soap regularly from the day of birth. Assist with the Ointment, if required, to soothe and heal any irritations.



Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Wrong Idea That Each Day of Week Is "Holy"

It is often said that every day of the week is observed as the Sabbath or set aside as a holy day by some religious sect or people. Such is not the case. Friday is observed by a portion of the Moslem world; Saturday by the Jews, Seventh Day Adventists, Seventh Day Baptists and several other Christian sects; Sunday by the majority of Christians; and Tuesday by the sect of Moslems, which prevails in Persia. There are no religions or sects at the present time, so far as we have been able to learn, which according to our calendar, observe Monday, Wednesday and Thursday as the Sabbath. Even a large portion of the Mohammedans, particularly those in Turkey, have abandoned Friday in favor of the Christian Sunday. Many years ago some writer made the broad statement that every day in the week is set apart by some peo-

ple as their Sabbath. He enumerated the holy days of the peoples as follows: Sunday is observed by most Christians; Monday by the Greeks; Tuesday by the Persians; Wednesday by the Assyrians; Thursday by the Egyptians; Friday by the Mohammedans, and Saturday by the Jews. This is a curious hodgepodge of fact and fiction. The enumeration is absurd, because the Egyptians, Greeks and Assyrians (whoever they may be) are nearly all Christians or Mohammedans of one sect or another. Evidently the writer, in order to prove his point about the "perpetual Sabbath," included certain ancient religions now defunct. At any rate, his assertion about every day being the Sabbath of some religion is still frequently repeated by careless writers as representing an interesting fact.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The bridge member who is absent gets the most slams.

Advertisement for Firestone tires showing tread patterns and prices for sizes 4.40-21, 6.00-19, and 8.00-17.50.

Unequaled Tire Values!

COMPARE PRICES

Table comparing prices of Firestone tires with other brands like Buick, Oldsmobile, Auburn, etc. Columns include Make of Car, Tire Size, Firestone Price, and Special Brand Mail Order Price.

FIRESTONE exclusive features—Gum-Dipped Cords, two Extra Cord Piles under the tread, Scientifically Designed Non-Skid Tread—insure long, safe, trouble-free mileage. Only Firestone Tires give you these unequaled extra values.

Consider values only—not tricky sales talk or misleading claims. Compare sections of Firestone and Special Brand Mail Order Tires — check every statement — see Firestone extra values for yourself.

The Firestone Service Store or Service Dealer near you has these sections. See him today—he will save you money and serve you better.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Table comparing Firestone Give You tires with Special Brand Mail Order tires. Columns include More Weight, More Thickness, More Non-Skid Depth, More Piles Under Tread, Same Width, and Same Price.

*A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, all companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected.

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