

Our Classified Ads Bring Results—Try One We Specialize in Job Printing

Kewaskum Statesman.

Subscribe for This Paper and Get All the Home News \$2.00 Per Year

VOLUME XXXVII

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1932

NUMBER 34

RURAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The Washington County rural school commencement program this year will be held at Rosenheimer's Resort, Cedar Lake, on Sunday afternoon, June 5th. The program will begin at 2 p. m. Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh, organizer and first principal of the Kewaskum High School, will deliver the commencement address. Supt. M. T. Buckley of West Bend will present the diplomas to the graduates, which will entitle each to enter the high school they choose to carry on their educational work.

The program is as follows:
 Lochinvar Hammond Slinger Boys' Glee Club directed by Mr. Shuck. Bass Solo by Mr. Bartelt.
 Tenor Solo by Mr. Schultz.
 Greetings to Spring.....(The Blue Danube) Strauss.....Slinger Girls' Glee Club directed by Mrs. Alex Rosenheimer.
 The Heavens are Telling—Hayden Trio by Mrs. Rosenheimer, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Bartelt, Slinger Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.
 Stars of the Summer Night—A four part arrangement by boys of the one and two room schools of Washington County.
 The Ash Grove.....Welsh Folk Song Two part arrangement for children's voices.
 ContrastsC. Gluck Three part arrangement for children's voices.
 The Village Dance—Hungarian Dance A mixed chorus of children.
 Commencement Address..Supt. James Cavanaugh.
 The Blue Bells of Scotland—In the Time of Roses—Sung a capella by the Washington County Teachers' Chorus.
 Presentation of Diplomas..Supt. M. T. Buckley.

DISCHARGE CHECK FORGERY SUSPECT

Edwin Dickman of Random Lake, who was arrested last February in connection with a series of check forgeries here and at Young America, was discharged upon motion of District Attorney John A. Cannon by Judge F. W. Bucklin in county court Tuesday. He had been out on \$500.00 bail since February pending thorough investigation and trial of the case.

In his motion for the discharge of Dickman, Mr. Cannon stated that there was not sufficient evidence to convict him, and presented the decision of John F. Tyrrell, Milwaukee hand writing expert, to whom the forged checks had been submitted for comparison with Dickman's handwriting. In Mr. Tyrrell's opinion Dickman was not the author of the checks, but that they were written by an inmate of Wau-pun penitentiary, who is now serving time for check forgery in another section of the state. A photograph of a forged check drawn on a Dodgeville bank served to substantiate his opinion.

Dickman was arrested in February after three forged checks, each of them for \$25, had been cashed at Fauer's jewelry store here, the Gadow Milling Co. at Barton, and the Suckow mill at Young America.—West Bend News.

WEED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the town of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, charcoal or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said town, and out to the center of any highway on which such lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall efficiently prevent them from bearing seed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by section 9601 of the Wisconsin statutes.

Albert Uelmen,
 Town Chairman

LOUIS FELLEZ TO RUN FOR CONGRESS IN SIXTH DISTRICT

Sixth District Republicans at a conference held at the hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, last Saturday, named State Senator Louis J. Fellenz of Fond du Lac for Congress at the coming September primaries. Mr. Fellenz is well known in this locality and is a product of our neighboring village, Campbellsport. Mr. Fellenz is well qualified for the position and if successful in both the primaries and election, the sixth district will have a representative in the United States Congress, that they can look forward to, who will at all times act favorably upon all questions for the good of his constituents.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Theresa Mutual Insurance Company will be held on June 11, 1932, at 1 o'clock P. M. to elect officers and to transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting. Please come all.

W. A. Justman, Sec'y.

GONE TO THEIR LAST REWARD

MRS. AUGUST BACKHAUS Residents of this community were greatly shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. August Backhaus which occurred Wednesday afternoon at her home in the town of Kewaskum at about four o'clock. Although not having been in the best of health for a few years, her passing comes as a thunderbolt out of a clear sky to her husband, children, relatives and friends. Death was due to heart failure. Deceased was born February 22, 1865, in the town of Kewaskum, two miles east of the village, on the farm now owned by her brother, Paul Backhaus, reaching the age of 67 years. On June 14, 1887, she married August Backhaus, soon thereafter going to farming in the town of Kewaskum, on the farm on which she died. She was practically a lifelong resident of the town of Kewaskum, only five years of which she and her husband lived in retirement in the village of Kewaskum. Mrs. Backhaus, besides her husband, leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters, Matilda (Mrs. Paul Belger) of Boltonville, and Golda (Mrs. John Etta) of the town of Kewaskum, two grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. August Miller of the town of Kewaskum, Mrs. William Berkholtz of Silver Creek, Mrs. Robert Yoost and Miss Augusta Backhaus of West Bend; and five brothers, William, Charles, Frederick, Paul and Herman Backhaus, all of the town of Kewaskum.

The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 from the residence with services in the Evangelical St. Lucas Lutheran church. Burial will be made in the church cemetery. Rev. Gerhard Kanless will officiate.

AUGUST F. W. VOEKS

AUGUST F. W. Voeks, a prominent farmer of the town of Farmington, died at his home on Monday, May 30, 1932, at 7:45 a. m., after a short illness of five days. Death being due to pulmonary infarction. Deceased had reached the ripe age of 76 years and was born in Milwaukee on February 25th, 1856. On December 6, 1878, he married Miss Catherine Bloecher and immediately took up a homestead in the town of Farmington. Their union was blessed with five children, namely: William, Arthur, Robert and August on the homestead, and Minnie (Mrs. Louis Hausler) of Boltonville. Besides his wife and children, he leaves three grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. William Filter, of Cedarburg.

Mr. Voeks was one of those men who was noted for his congenial ways, always ready to give a helping hand to those in need. He was very well liked and has a host of acquaintances. The funeral was held Wednesday, June 1st, at 2 P. M. with services in the Evangelical Lutheran St. Lucas church, conducted by Rev. Gerhard Kanless. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

MRS. JOHN FLASCH

Mrs. John Flasch (nee Clara Blum) of St. Killian, died at her home Monday, May 30, 1932, after an illness of five weeks. Death being due to complication of diseases.



Deceased was born at Marytown on October 20, 1860, where she grew to womanhood. On May 24, 1887, she was united in marriage to John Flasch, and soon after the then young couple went to farming near St. Killian, living there ever since. Their union was blessed with seven children, six of whom together with her husband survive. One child died in infancy. Those living are Killian, Laura (Mrs. Leo Heister), Leonard and Theresa (Mrs. Englebert German), all of St. Killian; Johanna (Mrs. Frank Cole) of Lomira, and Miss Marie Flasch of Mount Horeb, Wis.

Mrs. Flasch was a very kind and loving wife and mother. She was very much devoted to her church, taking an active part at all times for the welfare of the congregation. She was a woman that had tender heart for all. Her many friends and relatives will miss her.

The funeral was held on Thursday, June 2nd, at 9:30 o'clock, with services conducted by the Rev. John B. Reichel. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

ROBERT KLEINHANS

Master Robert S. Kleinhans, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kleinhans of Campbellsport passed away at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunday night. Death being due to peritonitis. The child was born June 3, 1927 in Campbellsport. Besides his

The Challenge

By Albert T. Reid



1932 Graduating Class of the Kewaskum High School



Reading from Left to Right—First Row—Charley Klumb, Retha Jane Rosenheimer, Princ. E. E. Skalskey, Ruth Kanless, Leroy Beike. Second Row—Martha Stenschke, Charlotte Lay, Arnold Dorn, Ruth Hepple, Leo Gatzke, Amanda Meilahn, Ralph Habeck. Third Row—Erna Dorn, William Harbeck, Lauretta Klein, Earl Kurth, Florence Kumrow, Celesta Backhaus, Lloyd Hron. Fourth Row—Helen Kohn, Miles Campbell, Edna Bier, Armond Schaefer, Sylvia Lien, Orville Kocher, Lucille Heberters.

MISS RUTH KANLESS ENTERTAINS

Miss Ruth Kanless, one of the 1932 graduating class of the local high school, entertained the members of the graduating class to a very sociable party at her home in the town of Scott last week Friday evening. Bunko and other games formed the amusements which all enjoyed. Refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gustave Kanless. The evening was a happy one for all present, one which will long linger in the memories of her classmates.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will on Saturday, June 4th, 1932, beginning at 2 p. m., sell at public auction, the eight room house with 1/2 acre of land, good well, and wood shed located on the premises of the late Peter Hurth, deceased, in the village of St. Killian together with all household goods too numerous to mention. Terms cash.

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer
 Mrs. Ben. Wondra, Executrix

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

parents, he is survived by one sister, Beverly, and his grand-parents, Postmaster and Mrs. R. L. Raymond, and Village Supervisor, and Mrs. Jacob Kleinhans, of Campbellsport. The funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the St. Matthew's Catholic church at Campbellsport. Burial will be made in the church cemetery. Rev. B. July officiated.

MEMORIAL DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Memorial Day in the village Monday was fittingly observed by all citizens and guests of the village. The day's festivities began with a parade at 9:30 in the morning headed by the West Bend Moose Band. After the parade a large audience listened to the splendid program arranged by Principal E. E. Skalskey in the High School Auditorium. The memorial address delivered by Past State Commander of the American Legion, D. J. Kenny of West Bend, was well received by all present.

DISLOCATES ELBOW CRANKING AUTO

Albert Butzke, residing on the former Fred Schaefer farm, two miles south of Kewaskum, last Saturday had the misfortune of dislocating the elbow of his right arm while cranking his automobile. The dislocation will mean that Mr. Butzke will be handicapped in doing his farm duties for about six weeks.

SCHOOL PICNIC IN TOWN SCOTT

The annual school picnic of Immanuel's Lutheran School will be held on Sunday, June 5th, in Albert Krahn's grove, one and one-half miles south of Beechwood. An entertainment consisting of dialogues and various other features will be rendered by the school children. Refreshments will be served on the grounds.

Pastor, Rev. Gust. Kanless
 R. L. Bauer, Teacher

Subscribe for the Statesman now

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Mr. E. L. Runge, a student of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., will present the "Call of the Ages," an illustrated lecture on the various missionary activities of the Lutheran church at home and abroad, at St. John's School, New Fane, Monday, June 6th, at 7:30 p. m. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering taken. All are invited.

C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor.

DANCE AT ARTISTIC GARDENS

Flying Bird dance at Artistic Gardens, Keown's Corner, Saturday, June 4th. Clem. Smermeister and his popular orchestra of Sheboygan will furnish the music for the evening. An enjoyable time is in store for dance lovers. Admission 50c. Ladies free.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

The Baccalaureate services in the Evangelical Lutheran St. Lucas church Sunday evening was attended by a large number of people, the church being crowded to its capacity. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Gerhard Kanless, pastor of the church. The graduation class of the High School attended the services in a body.

NEW DOCTOR ARRIVES

On Memorial Day, May 29th, a new doctor, a nine pound baby boy, arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards. Both mother and baby are doing nicely. The new arrival received the name of William August. Congratulations to the happy parents.

KEWASKUM WINS THIRD STRAIGHT

BADGER LEAGUE STANDINGS	
	W L Pct.
Kewaskum	3 1 750
N. Fond du Lac	3 1 750
West Bend	2 2 500
Menomonee Falls	2 2 500
Mayville	1 3 250
Sheboygan Falls	1 3 250

Sunday's Results

Kewaskum 2, Mayville 1.
North Fond du Lac 8, Menomonee Falls 7.
West Bend 12, Sheboygan Falls 7.
Next Sunday's Games
Kewaskum at Sheboygan Falls.
West Bend at Menomonee Falls.
Mayville at North Fond du Lac.

In real major league baseball fashion Kewaskum and Mayville, at the latter place, Sunday, were engaged in a pitcher's battle, Wisniewski getting the best of the argument, Kewaskum winning 2 to 1. Wisniewski pitched a brand of ball that we believe was never witnessed before in this territory. He struck out seventeen men, allowed 6 hits, two of which were, what we call, scratch hits, had two extra put outs, and assisted in retiring four other players. His work on the pitching mound was admired and complimented upon by all fans and ball players present. Kral behind the plate gave Stanley the excellent support he needed. Krueger for Mayville also pitched a good game. His team mates saved him from a more decisive defeat with their gift-edge support, robbing Kewaskum of several good hits. Mayville players throughout the game gave the fans thrillers and exhibitions of good baseball, that they could not see even in the larger major leagues. It was no team's victory until Wisniewski and Trotter completed a double play in the last inning when a squeeze play on the part of Mayville to tie the score failed to work. Mayville scored their lone run in the fourth inning when Volkman connected for a long home run. Although having several chances to score, the locals were blanked until the seventh, when Kohn got a single to right field and Trotter met the ball on the nose slamming it over the left field bank for a home run, scoring Kohn ahead of him, which was enough to capture the game.

Kewaskum	A B R H E
Nell, 2b.....	4 0 0 0
Dallich, ss-lf.....	4 0 1 0
Dreher, cf.....	4 0 1 0
Kral, c.....	2 0 0 0
Lehman, lb.....	4 0 1 0
Kohn, rf.....	3 1 1 0
Trotter, 3b.....	3 1 2 0
Heberer, if.....	2 0 0 0
Wentorf, ss.....	1 0 0 0
Wisniewski, p.....	3 0 0 0

Mayville	A B R H E
Sergent, ss.....	3 0 0 1
Zimmermann, c.....	3 0 0 0
Kiel, 3b.....	3 0 0 0
Kahlow, if.....	4 0 1 0
Volkman, lb.....	4 1 2 0
Krueger, rf.....	4 0 2 0
Hayes, cf.....	3 0 1 0
Loehrke, 2b.....	4 0 0 0
H. Krueger, p.....	3 0 0 0

HIGH LIGHTS

Approximately 150 Kewaskumites attended the game. Hayes in center field robbed Dreher of a sure home run in the eighth by reaching over the fence and spearing the ball. Wentorf batted for Heberer in the seventh and played short the remainder of the game. Dallich going to left field. Kewaskum played errorless ball. Mayville has a real ball park, the best in the league.

This was the third straight victory for the locals.

Kewaskum and North Fond du Lac are now tied for first place.

In the three starts Wisniewski made he was the winning pitcher. In these three games he has a total of 34 strikeouts. Follow his total during the season, it will be interesting.

N. FOND DU LAC 8, MENOMONEE FALLS 7.

The North Fond du Lac Tigers eliminated Menomonee Falls from the three team tie for first place when they won last Sunday in a spirited and hotly contested game by a score of 8 to 7. Hobble did the twirling for the Tigers, struck out 12 men, allowed 10 hits and passed 5 men. Pommerville was on the receiving end. Amand was struck out 8 Tigers, allowed 15 hits and

(Continued on Last Page)

KEWASKUM SLATED FOR NEW POSTOFFICE

If the Speaker Garner relief bill passes United States Congress, Kewaskum will be one of the many places where new postoffice buildings will be built. It is expected that by today, Friday, everything will be in readiness for the final draft of the bill.

Speeches made by President Hoover in 1928 urging a billion-dollar program were recalled by the Speaker and he quoted from the President's speech of acceptance at Palo Alto and his later address in Newark in August and September, 1928.

Speaker Garner said: "The reason our plan is sound is because it carries a tax of one-fourth of one cent a gallon on gasoline to meet the sinking fund requirements and interest on any bond issue necessary for the billion-dollar construction measure."

Garner estimated the return from the gasoline levy at \$42,500,000 which, he added, "will be more than enough to meet the interest and which will not disturb the budget, but help it if anything toward becoming balanced."

The Garner bill would authorize \$81,892,289 to be spent on the new rivers and harbors projects already approved by the army engineers. Wisconsin harbors included are: Green Bay, \$350,000; Milwaukee, \$125,000; Port Washington, \$725,000; Two Rivers, \$27,000.

The bill allots \$5,500,000 for new postoffices in the \$100,000 cost class; \$101,080,000 for new postoffices in the \$70,000 class and \$46,310,000 for new postoffices in the \$55,000 class. In these are included Fond du Lac, \$250,000; Hartford, \$80,000; Plymouth, \$85,000; Port Washington, \$85,000; West Bend, \$105,000.

Other proposed projects in Wisconsin are included new postoffice buildings for Horicon, Mayville, Cedarburg, Juneau, Kewaskum, Menomonee Falls.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

The high school picnic held Wednesday at the Rosenheimer Resort was enjoyed by all. Dancing, swimming and boating were the main amusements.

Those in the high school absent not more than one day during the past year are Elizabeth Backus, Harold Casper, Alice Dreher, Marcella Klockenbush, Ruth Koepsel, Dorothy Mantel, Harold Marx, Joseph Miller, Beulah Schaub, Robert Rosenheimer, Harold Smith, Sylvester Terfenden, Ione Schmidt.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM HONOR ROLL

With this system of estimating: A-3 honor points; B-2 honor points; C-1 honor point; D-0 honor point; F-minus 1 honor point.

Curtis Romaine 2.00, Violet Eberle, 2.00; Irene Backus, 2.00; Russel Belger, 1.90; Gordon Wendelborn, 1.90; Roger Bilgo, 1.75.

Bernard Hafemann and Roger Bilgo have not been absent this year.

BUYS SOLE INTEREST IN HARDWARE BUSINESS

On Wednesday afternoon papers were drawn whereby the partnership of the Kewaskum Hardware and Electric Company was dissolved, Leo Skupniewitz purchasing the interest of his partner, Ernst Claus, becoming the sole owner of the business. Full charge was given Mr. Skupniewitz at once. Read his announcement elsewhere in the Statesman.

While in partnership, Messrs. Claus and Skupniewitz have made many friends. Mr. Claus at the present is undecided as to what he will do. Mr. Skupniewitz will immediately restock his merchandise and at all times carry a complete line of general hardware, plumbing, heating apparatus and electrical goods. He has engaged the services of Raymond Casper, who will be in charge of the store. We trust that the acquiring of the sole interest of the business will prove profitable to Mr. Skupniewitz, and wish him an abundance of success. The same holds true to Mr. Claus in whatever he undertakes to do in the future.

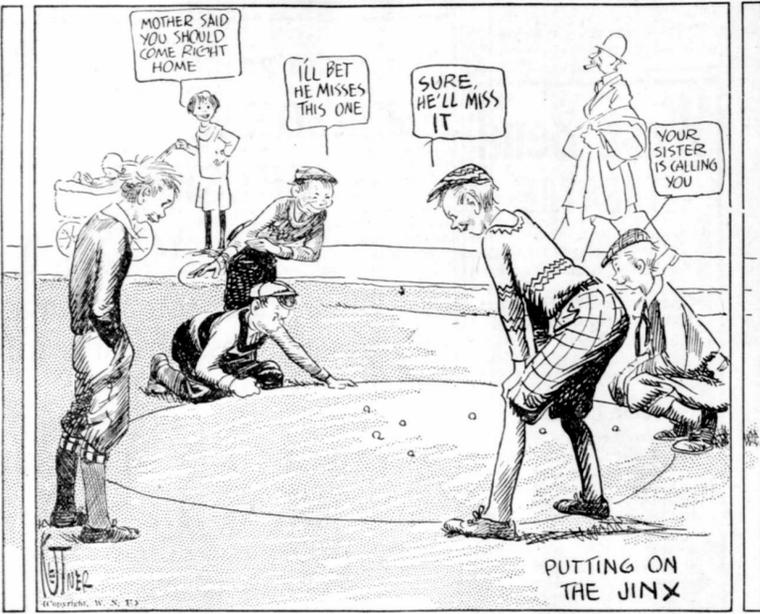
WILL HOLD RELIEF SERVICES

An relief of prayer and devotion, for the relief of the present economic conditions, will be conducted at the Holy Trinity church here and in all other catholic churches of the Archdiocese from Friday, June 3rd, to Friday, June 10th, inclusive. There will be a high mass each morning, adorations of the Blessed Sacrament throughout the day with services and benediction each evening. The faithful are admonished to receive the sacraments of penance and Holy Eucharist during this time, also to perform other acts of piety and self denial.

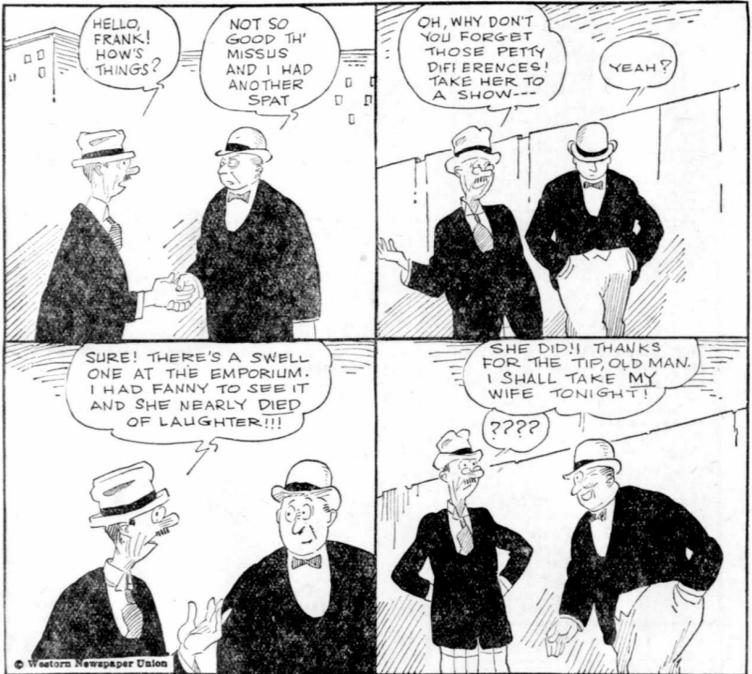
Strawberries are now reported by nutrition workers to contain almost as much as good a supply of vitamin D as tomatoes or oranges.

OUR COMIC SECTION

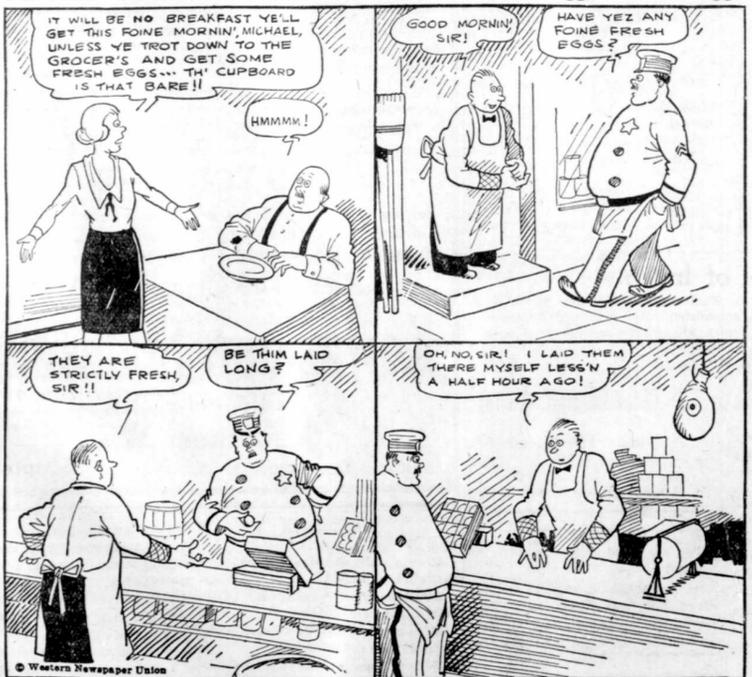
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



That Kind of Lecture
The lecture to the local literary circle came to an end, and the lecturer mingled with the crowd.
"By the way," he said to the secretary of the society, "I saw Mr. Jones walk out of the hall when I was halfway through my lecture. I hope nothing serious was wrong?"
The secretary answered without thinking.
"Oh, no," he explained, "it's nothing very much! He walks in his sleep."—London Answers.

WORKS BOTH WAYS



"That girl just handed you a frozen face."

"Yes, but the last time I saw her she 'roasted me.'"
A Different Matter
Smith—So your son is in college? How is he making it?
Smithers—He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending it.
Once in a Lifetime
Editor—Why on earth did you accept this story?
Assistant—We're all out of rejection slips.—Parade Magazine.

LET CHILD LEARN PICTURE OF LIFE

Newspaper's Great Value in Education.

No child's education is complete without the newspaper, for through it the child can secure a vivid, realistic picture of life, the world and its affairs. Children pass over the news of crime and the sordid phases of life, because they are outside their realm of experience; only when they are admonished not to read crime news do they take an active interest in it.

Until he is about twelve years of age, the child needs no special direction in his newspaper reading, but after that age the parent should aim to stimulate the interest of the child in current affairs. Through discussions of news at the dinner table, the making of scrap books and files of clippings on certain subjects, the child's interest can be directed into constructive channels. Children should early learn the technique of digesting news articles accurately and quickly. They should never dawdle over a paper. But accuracy is by all means the first requisite. And parents can stimulate accurate reading and recall by indulging in current information tests disguised as games.

That children do not learn how to read a newspaper intelligently is evidenced by the appalling ignorance of high school students in current events. I recently studied the results of a simple test in current information taken by several thousand high school students. Ninety per cent of them failed miserably and ignominiously. Another 5 per cent did passably well. Not more than 5 per cent of the entire group had even a reasonable grasp of ordinary news events.

The children identified George F. Baker, philanthropist, as everything from a prize fighter to the secretary of war. They were sure that the mayor of Chicago was variously a thug, an outlaw, a famous bootlegger and a European statesman. Of a thousand high school students in a southern city only fifteen knew the name of their mayor.

Teachers and parents have only themselves to blame for such shoddy intellectual equipment. Allowed to do hit-or-miss reading, unsupervised and undirected, never drilled to concentrate, never trained to be accurate, children early acquire these slipshod habits and spend the rest of their lives trying to overcome them.

Intelligent parents have a magnificent opportunity to supplement school training with informal and thereby doubly valuable discussion and study of today's important news. It would be an immensely interesting project for parent and child. It remains for intelligent parents to make the most of the educational possibilities of American newspapers. No one ever has. Perhaps you will.—Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, in Parents' Magazine.

Over-Officered
At a recent inspection before the mayor of a small New Jersey town, it developed that the village had seven police officers and three policemen on its force. The officers—the chief, the captain, the lieutenant, three sergeants and a finger-print expert—lined up with the mayor to watch the patrolman trio pass by.

Snakes Are Missed
The importation of great numbers of reptile skins into the United States from French Indo-China is said to be responsible for an alarming increase in the rat population of the territories of the latter country from which the reptiles were taken. Snakes destroy many rats and other rodent pests, so this condition does not seem unlikely in view of the fact that 36,750 pieces of reptile skins were imported to this country from French Indo-China in the final quarter of last year alone.

Many Races in America
Of the 122,775,046 total population in the United States on April 1, 1930 white persons numbered 108,894,207 and negroes 11,891,143, with Mexicans, Indians, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, Hindus and Koreans following in order and 789 of other races lumped together.

Trying Hard, Though
Carpenter—Well, John, have you sharpened all my tools?
Apprentice—Yes—all but the saw—I haven't quite got all of the gaps out of it.

City of the Dead
A necropolis is a cemetery or burial ground, especially one of great size or one found near the site of an ancient city.

Critic Always Abroad
"This is a critical age."
"You said it—somebody's criticizing my work every day."

Widespread Belief in Unicorn Through Ages

From very remote antiquity down to the present time, China and Japan have preserved a belief in a powerful one-horned wild animal, in the varied form of a horse, an ass or an ox. The encyclopedias tell us that Ctesias, a learned Greek physician and writer, who died about 390 B. C., in one of his treatises speaks of white or red wild asses of beautiful shape, with single, long white horns upon their heads, which existed in India. He goes on gravely to inform us that drinking cups made from the horn of a unicorn rendered safely innocuous any poison poured into them, a belief which persisted into and past the Middle Ages.

The origin of these stories it is difficult to find. No remains of any such animal have ever been discovered, nor do writers claim to have actually seen a specimen of them. And yet the belief in their existence is so widespread in several parts of the world that it might be made to appear foolish to deny that any such creature ever existed. A glance at the heraldic presentation of a unicorn in the British royal coat-of-arms should serve to show the absurdity of attempting to identify the ancient unicorn with so ungraciously one-horned animal as the rhinoceros, as would some writers.

Town That Died
The town of Grotna, Scotland, famous as a marrying place, blossomed into further prominence as a munitions center during the World War. It cost no less than \$45,000,000 to build and equip, and turned out \$75,000,000 of cordite during the war, but is now the most dismal spectacle imaginable. The great plain is dotted with crumbling, roofless buildings. The concert and dancing halls, the cinemas, institutes, and playing-fields—all are in ruins or weed-grown, and of the former population of 6,000 people very few are left.

Humorless Count Keyserling
Count Keyserling is one of those humorless persons who refer to their tremendous sense of humor as ensuring their sanity in a mad world, and then make you wonder what they have done with it. "Nowadays," he said to me one day at a luncheon party, "I only laugh."—William Gerhardt in the Saturday Review.

The Lost Bird
A little girl was out shopping with her mother. Suddenly she stooped down and picked up a feather. She looked at it for a moment thoughtfully, and then said:
"Look, mummy! This poor feather's lost its bird!"—Pearson's.

Early Use of Carpets
Carpets, in the earliest days of their importation from Turkey into England, were considered far too precious for use on the floor, and being small in size, were used for table covers.

Taking Him Literally
Mrs. Cotte—Do you know, doctor, I believe that my husband's trouble arises from his nose.
Doctor—I guess you've hit it.
Mrs. Vattle—Oh, yes, many times.

Lightning's Freak
Dick Blankenship was sitting on the front porch of his home in Richards, Va., when lightning struck a tree in the yard and killed a cow and six pigs standing beneath it. Blankenship was unharmed, but the pipe he held in his hand was burned to a crisp, and the soles of both his shoes were neatly ripped away.

Sunshades for Trees
In Germany, arborists are providing specially made sunshades for the protection of saplings. They are made of closely woven netting on a wooden framework. The shades are placed on the south side of a group of young trees to guard them from the scorching rays of the no-day sun. The trees are said to have shown unusually rapid growth since the new device has been put into use.

Our motto is: "Wait and hope!"

Ancient "Cooking Pits" Unearthed in Ireland

It is reported that nine "falachtda" (cooking pits) have recently been discovered in the following places around Kinsale, Ireland—Ballintober, Coolecorrin, Mellinfontstown, Ringrone, Ballinrvredig, Tigsaxon, Kippagh, Scilly Glen and Clashmore Townshend, in his "Statistical Survey of the County Cork" mentions that in that part of Ireland heaps of burnt stones are found in great numbers, which are said to have been used by the inhabitants in ancient times for cooking their victuals. Keating in his "History of Ireland" refers to the mode of cooking. He says the ancient inhabitants were in the habit of digging two large pits, one of which was for washing, the other for cooking. Stones heated red-hot were thrown in, and upon these were laid the meat bound in green bulrushes; upon this again was placed another heap of hot stones, and so on, until the required quantity was disposed of.—Montreal Family Herald.

Feel Like a Million Dollars
Get your Bowels, Kidneys and Stomach working properly and the whole system takes on new vigor. "LONE STAR CRYSTALLIZED MINERAL WATER" is guaranteed to give results. New Scientific process converts celebrated Mineral Wells, Texas, Health Water, to sparkling crystals. You change the crystals back to mineral water by adding ordinary drinking water. Send \$1.00 for sufficient to make 8 full gallons. Try 15 days. Money back if not satisfied. "LONE STAR" WATER, Chicago, Ill. A. C. Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

SOLES AND LUMPS—My Specialty Write for Free 240 Page Book Dr. Lloyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

The capacity of receiving pleasure from common things is one of the secrets of a happy life.

A wise man is one who frankly says "I don't know" and may be still wiser if he doesn't want to.

For 100% Health
THERE is something vibrant and magnetic about the truly healthy man or woman, who is satisfied and contented with life. That "something" attracts people. Wins confidence, arouses and holds affection. This vitality and enthusiasm of youth are priceless. Guard them with Fellows' Syrup, the fine old tonic which doctors recommend. It restores and strengthens. Improves appetite. You sleep better and feel better. Your vigor and endurance return. For just one week, try genuine Fellows' Syrup, which you can get at your druggist's. The results will amaze and delight you.



FELLOWS' SYRUP

Lightning's Freak
Dick Blankenship was sitting on the front porch of his home in Richards, Va., when lightning struck a tree in the yard and killed a cow and six pigs standing beneath it. Blankenship was unharmed, but the pipe he held in his hand was burned to a crisp, and the soles of both his shoes were neatly ripped away.

Sunshades for Trees
In Germany, arborists are providing specially made sunshades for the protection of saplings. They are made of closely woven netting on a wooden framework. The shades are placed on the south side of a group of young trees to guard them from the scorching rays of the no-day sun. The trees are said to have shown unusually rapid growth since the new device has been put into use.



Pictured here is Bobbie Holcombe, 1841 Howell Mill Rd., Atlanta, Ga., riding "horse." He has always been an Eagle Brand baby, has never been sick, and at seven months weighs 21 pounds.

This 5-month-old daughter of Mrs. W. Gevekoth, 3 Prospect St., New Rochelle, N. Y., was "small and thin when born, and no formula would agree. On Eagle Brand," her mother writes, "she has gained steadily and is now the picture of health."

This husky life-saver—well-built, and strong—is Edson R. Tamblyn, Jr., 150 Union St., Ridge-wood, N. J. He is an Eagle Brand baby—just two years old—and tops the scales at 32 pounds.

Judge a baby food by the babies it builds

Look at them—three of the hundreds of thousands of babies that are raised, each year, on Eagle Brand. Their mothers sent their pictures to The Borden Company—as countless mothers do each year—because they are

proud of the look of these babies—eager to have us show other mothers what Eagle Brand does in building a fine physique, a happy disposition, a good foundation for health through the years.

every modern check on growth, these Eagle Brand babes proved themselves ideally nourished.



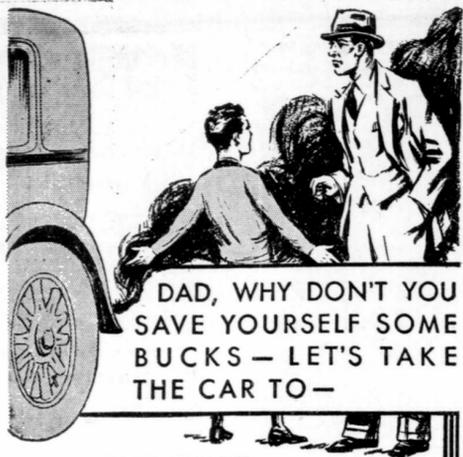
Points scientists look for in judging a baby
★ Well-shaped head; sound teeth in well-formed jaw.
★ Strong back. ★ Firm flesh.
★ Straight legs.

Look at the way their bones are shaping—strong and sturdy. See how their healthy, normal growth is making them fine-looking, "well-favored." And then consider this: In the 75 years since Gail Borden put Eagle Brand on the market, three generations—millions—have been raised on this wonderfully digestible food. No other food, except mother's milk, has such long-continued, practical evidence of its success in baby building.

FREE—helpful baby book—Send!
If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. See feeding directions on label. Send for "Baby's Welfare," containing feeding instructions, general information on baby care. We will gladly send your physician a report of the above scientific feeding test.

FREE! BABY BOOKLET

THE BORDEN COMPANY
Dept. W-1, Borden Building
350 Madison Avenue, New York
Please send me new edition
"Baby's Welfare."
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(Please print name and address plainly)



Gessert Bros.

They sure can cure OIL PUMPING

Oil control
Assured and Simple
Economical

NO POWER LOSS

Headquarters for

Pedrick

HEAT SHAPED PISTON RINGS
Oil and Compression

Kewaskum Auto Service

Phone 321

Kewaskum, Wis.



Norge Gains Yearly 2 to 1

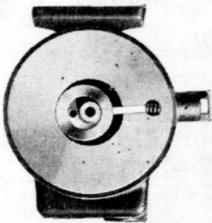
against the field

1931 showed Norge the favorite by almost a two to one margin against all other electric refrigerators combined.

You'll see why when you see the Norge. It is a fact that on other electric refrigerator has so many exclusive features of utility and convenience.

The Rollator

exclusive Norge mechanism, is simple, sturdy, extra-powered, almost everlasting. See the Norge before you buy.



NORGE

New Greater Values at Lower Prices

Rollator Refrigeration

LOUIS BATH

At REMMEL CORPORATION

KEWASKUM,

WISCONSIN

WAYNE CENTER

Lester Borchert and John Spoerl Jr., who have been ill with scarlet fever for the past four weeks will be dismissed from their quarantine within a few days.

On Saturday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and family of Milwaukee, and the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Agnes Borchert will call at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Miss Helen Seidel, Ray Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel, all of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum visited at the E. Borchert and Schmidt homes Monday.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the plans and specifications for sanitary sewer mains to be laid on Highland Ave. and Stark street have been prepared and are now open for inspection at the office of the village clerk. All persons owning or interested in real estate in said district are entitled to examine the same and file objections thereto.

On the 6th day of June 1932, the board will be in session to consider any objections that may have been filed, and to hear all persons desiring to be heard.

Dated May 23, 1932.
Village Board of Kewaskum, Wis.
Per S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

ARMSTRONG

Miss Nora Twobig spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.
Joseph Roltgen Sr., who is ill is somewhat improved.
William Albers was a business caller in Fond du Lac on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Cosgrove were at the Frank Baker home on Sunday.
Thomas Anderson and daughter Letitia were Fond du Lac visitors last Tuesday.
Miss Katharine Gallagher of Chicago visited relatives here over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Lamartine visited at the William O'Brien home on Sunday.
George R. Twobig, William O'Brien and son George were visitors in Fond du Lac on Sunday.

Miss Marie Powers spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twobig and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fay and daughters Alice and Dorothy were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dretzka and children of Cudahy spent the week-end at the Joseph Shea home.
Miss Letitia Anderson attended the picnic given by Miss Veronica Hebert at her school in Rathbun Saturday.
Mrs. Mary Brown and Miss May Murphy of Dundee visited at the Geo. Twobig home on Wednesday evening.
Hugh Murphy of Valders visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Browne and with his daughter May at Dundee on Monday.

Miss Laura May Twobig and Miss May Murphy have gone on a motor trip to Milwaukee, Madison, Baraboo and Chicago.
Miss Eileen O'Connor, who has been attending the Fountain City Business College, has accepted a position with the Pilon Insurance Agency at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twobig and son Neil, and grandson, Neil Kings, of Empire, Miss Nora Twobig and Miss Marie Bowers of Milwaukee visited at the Henry Wagner home in Forest and in Fond du Lac on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea entertained at dinner on Memorial Day. Guests included Miss Mary Shea, Sheridan and Joseph Shea, Mrs. Hanna McNamara of Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dretzka of Cudahy.

Nora Jane Richardson, Mary Louise Shea and their teacher, Miss Helen Gallagher were at Fond du Lac on Friday, where they took part in the county achievement, arithmetic and spelling contests. Nora Jane Richardson won first place in achievement.

Nora Jane Richardson of the Horace Mann school, Sylvia Schmidt of the Armstrong school, LaVerne Guell, Alice Habeck, Norma Ferber and Kathryn Havey of the Mitchell school are among the 8th grade graduates, who will receive their diplomas at the Armory E. at Fond du Lac Friday.

An Old Time dance will be sponsored at the Armstrong hall on June 19, by the Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels' church. Dan Calvey's orchestra, will furnish the music. The committee in charge is: Tye Schuh, Murray Skeleton and Frank Shea. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Fifty persons attended the picnic at the Armstrong school on Wednesday. In games and contest adult prizes went to Mrs. Paul Seefeld, Mrs. O. Schmidt, Mrs. Ernest Connor, Mrs. C. J. Twobig, Miss Loella Seefeld, and Miss Helen Tittel. Children's awards went to John Burns, Joseph Shauvittis, Al Schmidt, Peter Neekuty, Sylvia Schmidt, Anna Neekuty, Stanley Neekuty, Eugene Schmidt, Charles Benson, and Christina Neekuty. Lunch was served. Leo Twobig and Anna Neekuty had perfect attendance for the month of May. Prizes for attendance for the year went to Eugene Schmidt, Leo Twobig and Anna Neekuty. All pupils received an award for writing. The pupils and teacher received a certificate for 100 per cent reading circle work. Miss Nora Twobig will teach again the coming year.

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee spent several days with the Fred Stoll family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, who have occupied the J. H. Kleinhaus farm residence, have gone to Sheboygan Falls to reside.

The Misses Marie Rauch, Mary Guggisberg and Mildred Wendler of the Elmore school, will get their diplomas at Fond du Lac Friday.

Miss Anita Struebing closed her second year of teaching at the Lomira high school Friday. Miss Struebing has been engaged to teach there next year.

Mrs. Maggie Freschet and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. George Freschet and son of Neopit were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Dora Senn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray and daughters and son of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dieringer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Dieringer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and son of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dieringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schellinger and children and Norman Kleinhaus of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus of St. Kilian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Struebing Sunday.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss spent Sunday at Woodland.
Miss Renetta Vorpahl spent Monday afternoon with Miss Cora Marshman.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert spent Saturday evening at the O. Marshman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Max Grubbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and daughter Joyce were callers at Sheboygan on Saturday.

Misses Arline and Iva Eisentraut spent Sunday with their aunt, Miss Cora Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Saturday evening with the Chas. Eisentraut family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth and daughter of West Bend spent Sunday with the Al. Koth family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert spent Sunday afternoon at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbisch and family of Parnell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Frohman at Waubesa.

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of August Vooks, Sr., at Kewaskum Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Clara Paulus of Random Lake spent the forepart of the week with her sister, Mrs. Wilmer Wendel.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lafever on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz spent Saturday with the former's mother at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grossklaus and son spent Sunday afternoon with the Ed. Remmel family in the town of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mattes spent Sunday evening with the Ed. Grossklaus family.

Wm. Schoedel of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman Wednesday and also attended the funeral of August Vooks.

Mrs. Paul Belzer received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. A. Backhaus, at her home in the town of Kewaskum on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hiller of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heuster visited with the Geo. Hiller family Sunday.

Mrs. Netty Storek and family of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover and Beatrice Kreutzinger of West Bend spent Sunday at the Ben Woog home.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Weyerker and Nelson Rodenkirch will take place on June the seventh in the St. John's of God's church at Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witte and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and Mrs. Mellahn visited with the Herman Schaefer family Sunday evening.

Miss Cora Marshman, who has been seriously ill the past three weeks, with influenza and kidney trouble, is still confined to her bed, but is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Hugo Kempf were among the guests entertained at the Herman Wilkens home near Cheesville on Sunday in honor of their daughter Janette's confirmation.

ROUND LAKE

Several new cottages are being erected at Round Lake.

Alvin Mielke spent Saturday in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the A. Seifert home.

Miss Beulah Calvey of here spent Tuesday with Miss V. Nitzelfeldt at Fond du Lac.

Miss Beulah Calvey visited Thursday with Mesdames S. and C. Moersch and other Fond du Lac friends.

Mrs. Otto Roehl and daughter Leona visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf at West Bend on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. Hennings, of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and children of Sheboygan spent the week-end at their cottage and at the A. Seifert home at Round Lake.

Chas. Romaine returned to his home at Long Lake on Sunday after spending the past week with his children, Sadie and Burr, at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and children, Velma and Billy, Jr., returned to their home at Kiel on Monday after spending the past week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey, here.

Jerome Klebesedel of Milwaukee and Miss Beulah Calvey of here visited with the Misses Cecelia Harlow and Margie Harlow at Chilton on Sunday, in company with a party of young folks. They enjoyed dancing at Stockbridge Harbor on Sunday evening.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Ottilia Strobel spent a week with the C. Mathieu family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and Margery Koepke of Milwaukee spent Saturday with the Chas. Koepke family.

Max Ruedinger and son Muffed and Fred Klomberg of Milwaukee spent Monday with the Jonas Volland family.

Miss Beulah Strachota, Mark and Louise Bonesho and Miss Crady of

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Service Holstein and Guernsey Bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 91. 2-6-1f

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Desirable double flat on Fond du Lac avenue, Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 4-15-1f

Lost
LOST—Tan and white female fox hound.—C.M. Mains, Kewaskum, Wis.

West Bend THEATRE

Admission: Children 10c, Adults 30c Sunday Matinee 10c and 25c till 6 p. m. After 6 p. m. 10c and 30c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

Friday and Saturday June 3 and 4,
Laughter, Beauty and Melody Rounded into the Comedy Smash of the Season.

"GIRL CRAZY"
Bert Wheeler, Robt. Woolsey, Eddie Quillan, Mitz Green, Dot Lee

Bing Crosby "Dream House"—News—Cartoon—Comedy On the Stage Friday Only, 8:30 p. m. (1 performance only)

Dancing Recital by Pupils of Germaine Lucas
Come and see the children and older chorus in their singing and dancing numbers, particularly in the tumbling act and Star Ballet.

Sunday, June 5,
TO THRILL YOU THRU AND THRU!

With Robert Armstrong, Lila Lee, June Clyde, Russel Hopton, Andy Devine in **"RADIO PATROL"**

Drama Rides With Every Radio Call! Thrills pile upon thrills—Action speeds like fury in this smashing melo-drama of police alarms—and their terrific human consequences! Also Cartoon, News and Comedy

Monday & Tuesday June 6 & 7,
"STREET OF WOMEN"

With KAY FRANCIS She confesses the kind of love other women would hide.

MERMAC
Admission 10c and 30c

Saturday only
Special Matinee 2:30 p. m.

What a thrill Tim gives you! Tracking down desperate rustlers, defending a plucky girl, squaring his own account with a bad hombre.

TIM McCOY in "DARING DANGER"

Chic Sale "A Hurry Call." No. 3 "The Lightning Warrior." Cartoon "Ye Olde Songs." Spotlight.

AUCTION

Tuesday, June 7

12:30 P. M.

Bad Weathsr Date June 9th

3 mes east of Kewaskum, on Highway 28, one mile north of St. Michaels. Follow arrows from St. Michaels direct to sale.

6 cows, 2 Guernseys, 2 Swis, 2 Holsteins; 3 bulls, and 1 heifer, 2 horses, 1 black, coming 4 years, 1400 lbs., 1 bay, 7 years, 1400 lbs.; a full line of farm machinery, 1 Ford truck, 1 Reo truck, 1 Buick roadster.

Terms of Sale:—Sums of \$10 and under, cash—over that amount, a credit of 3 to 6 months on approved notes bearing 6 per cent interest from day of sale.

Einar Ingman, Owner

A. A. Quade, West Bend Auctioneer

M. Rosenheimer, Clerk

Milwaukee called on friends here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Belsiber and son Byron of St. Kilian and Miss Marguerite Roy and Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac were guests of the Chris. Mathieu family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volz, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Volz and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groeschel of Milwaukee, Nick Hess and daughter Josephine of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. John Hess and daughter Irene of Oakfield spent Sunday with the Peter Thill family.

—Leander Honeck and Frank Kaedinger on Thursday, via auto truck, moved the household furniture of Aug. Steinbrenner from Barton to Michigan City, Ind.

Dependable
FUNERAL SERVICE
At Reasonable Cost
Miller Funeral Service
Phones 167 and 307 - Kewaskum

We invite your
PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT
For a better record of your expenditures, and a receipt for every transaction.
Farmers & Merchants State Bank
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
"A Community Bank"

IT ISN'T BEING DONE TODAY

Advertising Your Needs Is The Modern Way

Be Modern --- Consult The CLASSIFIED - COLUMNS

Brains do it—not brawn! Don't try to get what you want with a bludgeon. Knock-down and drag-out days are over. More modern facilities are at your service. The Kewaskum Statesman, through its classified columns—carries your need to the minds of the people you want to reach—immediately—effectively—inexpensively. One person at a time is the most you can personally interview. Your advertisement—inserted in the classified columns, reaches all the people who are interested—simultaneously. Your advertisement works for you—locating what you want in the shortest possible time. Insert an advertisement—read the advertisements. It's the modern way

DO YOU NEED
Salesmen Office Clerks Stenographers Chauffeurs
Gardners Furnace-Men Laundresses Painters
Furniture Housemaids Used Cars Apartments

Read The Classified Ads

Kewaskum Statesman
Telephone 281
Kewaskum, Wis.

WAUCOUSTA
Miss Dora Buslaff was a Kewaskum caller Thursday.
Tom Johnson of Osceola was a business caller here Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Fond du Lac callers Friday.
Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum visited at his home here on Sunday.
William Trentlage Appelon called on old time friends here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and family spent Thursday at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Chicago spent the week-end with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Milwaukee called on relatives Saturday.
Micc Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac is spending a week's vacation at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and children spent Sunday with M. Engels Sr., at Armstrong. Other guests were Edward Freund and family of Minneapolis, Minn., John Engels, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doll and children of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schaefer and daughter Kathryn of Dotyville and Miss Helen Bodenstein of Baltimore.
"The egg yolk is valuable in preventing rickets. The right balance of phosphorus and calcium along with vitamin D will prevent and even cure rickets, hence the need for the yolk of egg and milk in infant feeding."—From Why Not Eggs, a recent circular which can be obtained by writing the College of Agriculture, Madison.
Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

With a
McCormick-Deering Two-Row Cultivator



... one man can do
two men's work

YES, you can cultivate twice as large an acreage with the McCormick-Deering UD Two-Row Cultivator; but that is not the most important factor. What is more important to you is that you can use this two-row cultivator on your present acreage, and do a good job of cultivating in half the time.

Remember that, at twice the speed, if the season is rainy, you can get twice as much cultivating done between rains. And if you hire help, the two-row makes a clean-cut saving of 50% in the cost of cultivating.

WE can supply this Two-Row with the beam and shovel equipment you require. Visit us next time you are in town.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

IGA SPECIALS!

- CORN FLAKES, I. G. A., breakfast treat, Large package 11c
- MATCHES, I. G. A., 6 boxes 19c
- SOAP GRAINS, I. G. A., Package 17c
- TOILET PAPER, I. G. A., 3 rolls 19c
- SALMON, Silver Buckle, fancy Chinook, No. 1/2 flat can 18c; No. 1 flat can 28c
- COCOA, I. G. A., 2 pound carton 25c
- LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 bars 22c
- LUX FLAKES, Large package 23c
- LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars 17c
- PEARS, G. Brand or Broadway, Can 15c
- UNPITTED DATES, Caravan, Two 10-ounce packages 25c
- STRAINED VEGETABLES, Gerber's Assorted, 2 cans 25c
- RINSO, Large package 21c

JOHN MARX

Ladies and Gents Tailoring

New and Old Clothing to be Altered
Cleaned and Pressed

PRICES REASONABLE

B. BECKER

in Fred Bleck's Residence on Main Street
Kewaskum, Wis.

ATTENTION!

Have your LAWN MOWER Repaired and Sharpened.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

LOUIS BATH

At Remmel Corporation

KEWASKUM STATESMAN HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 3, 1932

Clem Reinders made a business trip to Milwaukee on Tuesday.

—Edward E. Miller was a business transactor at Milwaukee Tuesday.
—Mrs. Joseph Eberle and daughter were St. Kilian visitors Sunday.
—Alvin Gottsleben of Wauwatosa was a village business caller Tuesday.
—S. C. Wollensak of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.
—William Lay of Theresa was a business caller in the village on Saturday.
—Ben Marx and lady friend of Milwaukee called on relatives here Memorial Day.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn spent Friday evening at the home of Chas. Hafemann.
—Leo Skupniewitz spent last week Thursday and Friday with his parents at Dalton.
—Harry Grover at Gambles pays \$1.00 for any old tire on a new G&J Tire and Tube.
—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill., spent last week Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig.

—Arthur Manthel and family were guests of relatives at West Bend on Memorial Day.
—Nic Englenann of Chicago called on Fred Bleck and other relatives on Memorial Day.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichstadt of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Brunner Monday.
—Miss Gene Gehl of Hartford visited with Theo. R. Schmidt and family over the week-end.
—Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter Shirley spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.
—Ed. Ferber of Knowles was a visitor at the home of Elmer Krueger and family the week-end.
—A. C. Backus and family of Milwaukee were guests of relatives and friends here Sunday.
—Henry Weddig and family visited Memorial Day with the Wm. Erdman family near Cedarburg.
—Henry Weddig and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. Rin Pinter of Milwaukee.
—Leo Skupniewitz and family visited last Monday with Mrs. Ed. O'Toole and family at Newburg.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Schuler of Appleton were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.
—Mrs. Frank Butzen of Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gessert Saturday and Sunday.
—Mrs. Philip Guenther of Campbell sport spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.
—Gessert Bros. the past week delivered Plymouth Sedans to Louis Doms and Miss Crescence Stoffel.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Guth and daughter Marcella of Chicago spent the week-end with the Gessert Bros.
—Carl Peters and family of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher last Sunday.
—Chas. Groeschel and wife motored to Port Washington Sunday, where they spent the day with relatives.
—Miss Ruth Rosenheimer, student at the Madison University, was a holiday visitor under the parental roof.
—The Misses Marian Schaefer and Lilly Schlosser were business callers in the Cream City Monday morning.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mains of Jackson spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Quandt.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of West Bend called on Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer several hours Tuesday afternoon.
—Ph. McLaughlin and wife had as their guests over the holidays, Fred Buddenhagen and family of Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse of Columbus spent Sunday and Monday as the guests of Dr. Leo Brouche and family.
—Mrs. Anna Janssen and Mrs. W. Wolfe and son of Milwaukee spent last Sunday with Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg.
—Mrs. Ernst Haentze and son Arthur of Fond du Lac visited Decoration Day with the Buss and Stagy families.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Howard of Rhineland visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Klessig last Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Bertram of Chicago were Memorial Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz last week Friday were Milwaukee visitors and on Saturday spent the day at Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx and Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee visited the holidays with John Marx and family.
—Alfred Jaehnic and family of Milwaukee on Monday were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Rau of Watertown were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus and other relatives on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Guth and daughter Marirose of Adel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels.
—Arthur Benedum and family of Milwaukee were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer on Memorial Day.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn of Milwaukee visited several days the forepart of the week with the John F. Schaefer family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha visited Sunday and Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.
—Martin Kleinschmidt and family this week moved their household into the Chas. Prost residence in the Rosenheimer addition.
—Alderman A. W. Strehlow and wife of Milwaukee were the guests of Mrs. Tillie Bartelt and son Alvin last Sunday and Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert of West Bend visited friends in the village Saturday.
—Math. Stockhausen and family of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellfus and other relatives and friends.
—Arthur Wilhelm and Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee were Saturday visitors with Clerk of Circuit Court John H. Klessig and wife.
—Math. Keyes and family on last Friday moved their household belongings into the Strachota residence on lower Fond du Lac avenue.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun visited relatives at Shawano from Saturday until Monday. While at Shawano Mr. Ramthun enjoyed several hours of fishing and reports having had very good luck.

—Mrs. Margaret Miller, who is taking a course in the State Teachers College at Milwaukee, spent the holidays here under the parental roof.
—Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lang, and Bernhard Makofski, Jr., and family of Appleton.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, Jr., of Maywood, Ill., were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner on Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr., and other relatives and friends.
—Mrs. Meyer Rosenheimer, son Erwin, of Milwaukee, and Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson were the guests of D. M. Rosenheimer and family Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Manthey and daughter Audrey of Shorewood, Wis., were pleasant visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders Sunday and Monday.
—Fred Van Epps, a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, but now of Omro, Wis., and Frank Winchester of the same city were special village visitors on Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramthun on Decoration Day entertained William Kurth, son Oscar, daughters Ella and Selma, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delstruth, all of Milwaukee.
—Mrs. James Royce, daughter Josephine, and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Lohley of Indianapolis, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rosenheimer from Saturday until Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and daughter Charlotte motored to Appleton on Sunday where they visited with their son and brother, John Henry, and other relatives and friends.
—The Reverends Clarence Stoffel of Milwaukee and Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan, and Miss Crescence Stoffel of Milwaukee visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel on Sunday.
—Mrs. John Gruber, son Joseph, of the village, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr of Allenton, motored to Gallows, Wis., on Saturday, where they visited with relatives until Monday.
—Miss Pearl Schaefer and classmate, Miss Gene Tape, of the University of Wisconsin at Madison spent over the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer.
—Edward F. Miller and son Edward E., local furniture dealers and undertakers, attended the Philco dealers banquet and meeting at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee last week Friday evening.
—Live stock trucking at 25c per 100 lbs. or less, depending upon the load, calves on Wednesdays only 65c, including commission and trucking, Walter Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis., Phone 69F3. 2-12tf
—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Guenther, son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wegner, and Mrs. Ida Doepke, all of Milwaukee, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther last Sunday.
—Armand Mertz and wife of the town of Wayne Sunday entertained at their home: Mr. and Mrs. C. Mertz, daughter Elsie, of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and Mrs. Laura Menzger of Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker Sunday had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oppermann, son Donald, of Ackerville, and Mrs. Arnold Weston and son of West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Miller, daughter Margaret and son Frederick, attended the baptism of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller near Ashford last Sunday. Mr. Miller was one of the sponsors.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser, Mrs. Lester Dreher and son, and the Misses Lilly and Kathryn Schlosser motored to Cedar Lake Monday afternoon for a few hours visit with the Stanley Schlosser family.
—Commencing Sunday, June 5th, train No. 210, will arrive here at 12:44 P. M. daily instead of 1:39 P. M. This brings the time of arrival back to its former schedule. The change at 1:39 P. M. was made only about six weeks ago. Govern your travels accordingly.
—Mrs. Martha Marx of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday here with her children, Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and John Marx, and their respective families. She was accompanied here by her son Isadore, and daughters Sylvia and Emelda, who spent Saturday here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wollensak of Greeley, Colorado, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade several days this week. Mrs. Wollensak is a sister of Mrs. Quade. During their stay they will also visit other Wisconsin relatives and friends. They made trip via automobile.
—Mr. L. Rose, who has been engaged as assistant principal of the local high school, for the ensuing year, on Wednesday had his household furniture transported from his home at Madison into the Herman Belger residence, formerly occupied by John Van Blarcom and family.
—Certainly the farmer has reasons to be more interested than anyone else in the efficient marketing of his products. Indeed, it would be difficult to contend that marketing is not an important part of the farmer's business. Every loss and every waste, occurring between him and the ultimate consumer, is likely to be reflected back to him in the form of a decreased demand for his product or an added cost in marketing.—Chris. L. Christensen.

JUNE SPECIALS

- Telechion Electric Kitchen Clocks
In green and cream \$4.95
- 3 Burner Oil Stoves \$18.15
- New Afternoon Dresses
in voiles and prints \$1.00
- Work Pants \$1.29
- Pull Over Knit Sweaters
All colors \$1.29
- Electric Ironer \$69.50
- Men's Straw Hats \$1.00
- Full Fashion Pure Silk Hosiery 59c
- Electric Washing Machine \$47.50
- Machine With Engine \$119.50
- Men's Work Shirts 49c
- Men's Overalls 69c

Weekly Grocery Specials--Fresh Vegetables

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

WHAT SAVINGS DOES.

It brings peace of mind—it insures against emergencies—it promotes self-confidence and reliance—it provides for future comforts and independence.

You, too, can attain all these if you will but save persistently, even though in a modest way.

We invite your account.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service.

RCA VICTOR Again steps ahead in 1932 and smashes into the low price field with the highest quality radios. Nowhere at any time in the history of radios, have you been offered such high quality at low prices.

All sets are equipped with every advance feature that could be practically applied. RCA has again stepped ahead and proved itself the leader in the radio and electrical recording industry. The line comprises—Table models, Consoles, Radio-phonograph combinations, Home Recording, Automobile, Portable and Short Wave sets. Let your new radio be an RCA Radiola from Endlich's. Prices from \$46.75 to \$995.00.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST

Established 1906

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Local Markets

- Winter wheat.....50-60
- Wheat.....50-60
- Barley.....49-59
- Rye No. 1.....40-45
- Oats.....25
- Eggs, strictly fresh.....11c
- Unwashed wool.....10-11c
- Teans, per lb.....2 1/2c
- Hides (calf skin).....15c-20c
- Cow hides.....75c
- Horse hides.....\$1.00
- Potatoes.....40-50

- Live Poultry**
- Old Roosters and stags.....6c
- Light hens.....9c
- Heavy hens.....10c
- Ducks, heavy.....9c-10c
- Ducks, light.....9c-10c
- Broilers, Leghorns, over 2 lbs.....16c
- Broilers, Leghorn, under 2 lbs.....12c
- Heavy Broilers, over 2 lbs.....21c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., May 27—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 170 Twins were offered and all sold at 9c, State Brand, 50 Daisies were offered and all sold at 9 1/2c, State Brand, One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand.
The sales a year ago today were 225 Twins at 10 1/2c.

FARM AND HOME LINES

A poisoned bait for ants can be made by mixing thoroughly one pound of brown sugar and one ounce of Paris green. This should be scattered in fine particles, not in lumps, in the ant trails.
Water cress, which has been proven to contain all the vitamins in good quantities can be found growing at the edges of many streams at this time of year. It makes a delicious salad served plain with French dressing, or it may be chopped and used instead of parsley on a bowl of soup or on new potatoes, home economics workers assert.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wis., not later than 7:30 p. m. June 6th, 1932, for furnishing the labor and material necessary for constructing 688 ft., 8 in. sanitary sewer mains in Clarke's addition, as per plans and specifications on file in the village clerk's office.
The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated May 2, 1932.
Village Board of Kewaskum, Wis.
S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

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

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

All Around WISCONSIN

Green Bay—A reward of \$500 will be paid by Brown county for the arrest and conviction of the person who murdered Mrs. Kate Kropp, reclusive widow, in her home here April 25.

La Crosse—As the result of Minnesota's campaign against foreign trucks which caught some local men, La Crosse county began to hold Minnesota trucks in the county jail yard until they obtained Wisconsin plates.

Hayward—The Sawyer county board voted unanimously to oust Mrs. Ola Frets as county treasurer as the result of the recent discovery of another \$1,503 shortage in her accounts. She was given ten days to vacate the office.

Milwaukee—An increase of 5 cents per hundred pounds for fluid milk has been given to dairymen in the Milwaukee market area for the month of June, bringing the price up to \$1.75. There will be no increase in the retail price.

Plymouth—Decision of the state highway commission to relocate a portion of Highway 67 through this city will be fought further by citizens here, who have appealed to Gov. La Follette for a hearing. They seek the paving of the highway in its present location.

Wausau—A. G. Urbank, Rhinelander, was released from federal custody here when he testified that a liquor still on his farm had been operated by the caretaker, who converted hog feed into moonshine while the hogs went hungry. The caretaker, Alex. Poks, went to jail in default of bond.

Sheboygan—The erection of an elevated water storage reservoir of 5,000,000-gallon capacity and connecting lines during the summer months is contemplated by the board of water works commissioners, which has asked permission of the common council to float a bond issue for \$200,000 to finance the project. The job would provide work for 200 men for five months.

Lancaster—Robbery charges brought against Otto Baldwin, 20, Bloomington, by his friend, John Mulrooney, 35, Patch Grove farmer, were dismissed when it was learned that the \$2,075 which was reported stolen had been found in a mattress in the home of Pat McAdaragh. Mulrooney made the accusation after he and Baldwin, following a day of drinking, had spent the night at McAdaragh's home.

Watertown—Harry Bassinger, civil war veteran, who died here recently at the age of 101, held the unique distinction of not having taken a drink of water for 69 years. His distaste for water as a beverage dated from 1865, when as a Union soldier, he was detailed by his captain to obtain drinking water from a nearby river. He got the water, took a drink of it, and then saw four dead mules lying a short distance upstream.

Madison—Prediction that the National Cheese Producers' federation will be entirely out of debt by Sept. 1 was made by A. H. Lauterbach, new manager of the co-operative, at a recent meeting of the Wisconsin council of agriculture. He pointed out that 2,500,000 pounds of foreign cheese on hand would sell for \$250,000 and that \$100,000 in accounts receivable for foreign cheese would create a total inventory value above the indebtedness of \$340,000 on borrowed money.

Trempealeau—Trempealeau's school building problem has been solved by the receipt of an \$18,000 gift from "an old friend of the town," who stipulated that his name be not divulged. The village has been in need of a new building for some time but lacked sufficient assessed valuation to float the necessary bond issue. The building in use was erected nearly 70 years ago. A few weeks ago at a special school meeting \$12,000 was voted for an addition as a compromise. Now the \$18,000 gift will be added to the \$12,000 and a new building put up.

Madison—The state conservation commission has issued a detailed report showing what was accomplished with its unemployment relief appropriation of \$500,000 from March 1 to May 25. More than \$180,000 of the money was allocated during that period and unemployment forestry projects were set up in twenty-four counties. Of the 256 projects, 129 have been started and 27 completed. Employment has been given to 2,290 men, who worked an average of nine and one-half days each and received pay checks averaging \$19.60 per man. The projects are largely in fire line construction and it is estimated that the fire roads cost between \$75 and \$100 per mile. Since only about \$50,000 will go for shovels, picks and other equipment, between \$400,000 and \$450,000 of the appropriation will be available for labor.

Madison—Members of the Mystic Shrine order residing in this section will petition their national body for establishment of a new temple in Madison. Tripoli temple of Milwaukee has had sole jurisdiction of more than 6,000 Shriners in Wisconsin for 47 years.

Eau Claire—E. A. Bradford, former president of the defunct Bank of Augusta, who faces trial on a charge of violating state banking laws, has been released from jail under bond of \$3,000.

Rhinelander—About 36,000 brook and rainbow trout from a federal hatchery have been planted in streams in the Boulder Junction area. This is the largest consignment of government trout ever distributed in upper Wisconsin.

Barren—The State Bank of Prairie Farm, near here, was robbed by burglars who entered the building through a rear window. With a pickaxe they dug a hole through the two and a half foot brick vault and used a torch on a safe. Only \$500 in currency was taken.

Kenosha—Six hundred and thirty-five cases of measles were under quarantine in this city on May 25.

Mosinee—A fire that started from a furnace destroyed the Hotel Mosinee, operated by P. O. Galsak, with loss estimated at \$35,000.

Chippewa Falls—A local factory has received a contract to manufacture 24,000 pairs of army officers' gloves for the United States government.

Oshkosh—Injuries received in an airplane accident near Red Granite two weeks before have proved fatal to Lawrence Polackowski, 21, a student at Oshkosh State Teachers' college.

Wausau—The Wisconsin council of agriculture, composed of 22 co-operative organizations, will hold its annual convention here Oct. 18, 19 and 20. More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend.

Phillips—Martin Karas, a farmer near here who served in the Austrian army during the World war, went insane and shot and killed his wife and their two young children. He then took his own life.

Madison—The city has posted a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers of Policeman Edward F. Rippon, who was recently found shot to death in a gravel pit near here.

Stevens Point—Upon request of the Association of Commerce, the city council has voted to increase the daily license of peddlers from \$5 to \$10 and of transient merchants from a range of \$10 to \$25 to a straight \$25.

Marinette—Five hours before he was to go on trial in circuit court here on a statutory charge, Roy L. Steward, 40, former garage operator at Wausaukee, saved his way out of the Marinette county jail and escaped.

Eau Claire—A fire started by insurance company employes to remove rubbish from the county fair grounds spread to nearby buildings under pressure of a strong wind, resulting in loss estimated at \$35,000. The grandstand and all buildings except the agricultural unit were destroyed.

Baraboo—Charles Thew, 25, a farm hand, who was captured by a posse shortly after he held up the bank at Merrimack and obtained \$700 in cash, was sentenced to a term of twenty to thirty-five years in Wausau prison. Thew was shot in the shoulder by one of the deputies when he ran across a field after abandoning his car.

Racine—Jay H. Sheldon, 32, Racine high school teacher, who pleaded guilty to receiving goods stolen by boys in his classes, went in municipal court when Judge Burgess sentenced him to six months in the county jail. The boys testified that they turned over stolen goods to Sheldon because it was the only way that they could get on to the athletic teams he coached.

Kenosha—A truck loaded with lumber and part of a liquor still, parked without lights on highway 43 west of here, caused the instant death of Miss Gaylore Steinhoff, 17, and the serious injury of four others. The auto in which Miss Steinhoff was riding crashed into the truck and the protruding lumber went through the car's windshield, killing the girl outright.

Madison—Plans for 180 miles of new road construction in Grant, Lafayette and Iowa counties, the first step to set up a five-year state program, have been announced by the state highway commission. The mileage and the estimated cost of \$8,300,000 are distributed as follows: Lafayette county, 48.2 miles, \$1,440,000; Iowa county, 39.2 miles, \$1,110,000; Grant county, 92.6 miles, \$2,850,000. The improvements will be made on United States 18 and 118, United States 61 and State Trunk highways 20, 62 and 80. The commission will call meetings of county groups all over the state until the complete line, if it is the commission's aim to set-up this volume of mileage either completed or under construction by 1937.

Madison—A summary of the state budget reductions ordered by the emergency board under authority given by the special session of the legislature shows that the appropriations for this biennium were reduced \$3,007,755.92, or roughly 8 per cent. All state departments, boards and commissions were reduced \$1,555,251.08. The University of Wisconsin was cut \$869,748. The reduction applied to the board of normal regents and the state teachers' colleges was \$148,096.84, the board of control and the charitable and penal institutions, \$570,494. Stout institute, \$31,839, and the Plattville Mining school, \$2,327. About \$750,000 of the reduction is being met by a temporary cut in the state payroll, under a plan whereby employes will remit from one to four weeks' salary to the state treasury.

Kohler—Walter J. Kohler, former governor, stated he was not a candidate in the 1932 race for governor or any other office in a letter written to A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, who headed a delegation of farmers and other; that came to Kohler village a few weeks ago and urged Mr. Kohler to run.

Antigo—Pleading guilty to embezzlement of \$300 funds from the town of Evergreen, George Roberts, town treasurer, was sentenced to one to one and one-half years in Waupun.

Madison—Alexander Melkijohn, director of the University of Wisconsin experimental college, which is to be discontinued in June, will be retained by the university as lecturer in the philosophy department, Glenn Frank, president, has announced.

Menasha—Spurred by the presence of four cases of undulant fever, which were traced to contaminated milk supplies, the Menasha council employed a full time milk inspector and made arrangements for periodic tests of the milk supply by a bacteriologist.

WALKER IS DEFIANT WITNESS FOR SELF

New York Mayor Admits Big Stock Deal Profits.

New York—Mayor James J. Walker, in a spectacular appearance as a witness before Samuel Seabury acknowledged realizing \$246,692.76 without investment, from a brokerage account with Paul Block, the publisher, and denied he influenced improperly the granting of a bus franchise to the Equitable Coach company.

The tracing of the brokerage transactions came as the mayor completed a full day on the stand of the Hofstadter legislative committee, which has been engaged in sweeping investigation of the municipal government with Seabury as counsel.

The little courtroom was jammed with the mayor's friends and everyone of his sharp retorts and wisecracks was loudly cheered.

The mayor persistently pleaded his inability to recall details of the negotiations for the franchise because of the time—six and seven years—which has elapsed.

When confronted by Seabury with facsimile copies of the \$10,000 letter of credit signed by J. Allan Smith, an agent of the backers of the Equitable bus concern, Walker claimed he himself had paid \$3,000 of the \$10,000 total, the other members of his European travel party having contributed the balance.

He and Mrs. Walker, he said, spent only that \$3,000 for themselves. The principal expenses of the party were paid by Rodman Wanamaker.

Walker was confronted with the record, showing on August 10, 1927, he signed the franchise for the Equitable Coach company and that the \$10,000 letter of credit from the Equitable agent was issued the previous day, August 9.

"In the face of those facts," Seabury asked, "isn't it in the province of the legislative committee to inquire into the suspicious circumstances involved?"

Walker, who had been nervously dangling his spectacles, put them on, assumed a grim expression, and shaking his forefinger at Seabury, declared:

"I object to these innuendoes. Let's have it out. If you mean you think there is bribery, say so."

Methodists Extend Grounds for Divorce

Atlantic City, N. J.—The Methodist Episcopal general conference ordered further liberalization of the church's policy by voting to recognize as valid grounds for divorce not only violation of the seventh commandment but also any other "vicious conditions which through mental or physical cruelty or physical peril" invalidate the marriage vow.

Little opposition materialized against the ritual alterations, which include the elimination of the words "ashes to ashes, dust to dust," from the burial service and the dropping from the marriage ceremony of the phrase, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow."

Speakeasy Patrons Are Immune From Arrest

Boston—Patrons of speakeasies are immune from arrest, search and unlawful interference unless raiders are armed with a warrant for their arrest, according to an apparently far-reaching ruling made by a federal district judge here.

This ruling was made for the first time in Massachusetts by Judge Elisha H. Brewster when he quashed an indictment against Patrick Jordan of Boston, arrested by dry agents in a raid on April 4, 1931. Jordan was searched by a dry agent, who found two pints of liquor on his person. Although the agent did not possess a warrant, he arrested Jordan.

Woman Gets 3 Months for "Mercy Killing" of Mother

Copenhagen.—Mrs. Else Wille Bang, defendant in Denmark's famous "mercy slaying," was convicted on a modified charge of assisting her mother, Baroness von Dueben, to commit suicide by administering an overdose of medicine to her. She was sentenced to three months in prison. The conviction closed the case, which was a subject of widespread controversy in which the "right to kill" was discussed.

Boy Jumps in to Save Brother; Both Drown

Worthington, Minn.—Daryl, eleven, and Milo, nine, sons of Walter Pigman, of Worthington township, drowned in Round Lake, near here. One of the youngsters fell out of a boat while fishing. The other Pigman boy tried to save him. The bodies were recovered.

Dr. G. F. Willey a Suicide

Beaufort Hills, N. Y.—Dr. Gordon F. Willey, psychiatrist, penologist, aviator and war-time colonel in the army medical corps, killed himself with an army service pistol here.

Wilson's Nephew Dead

Uvalde, Texas.—Dr. E. P. Kennedy, fifty-four, Baptist pastor and nephew of President Woodrow Wilson, died at a San Antonio (Texas) hospital. Doctor Kennedy was reared by Mr. Wilson.

Kurdish Rebels to Hang

Adana, Turkey.—The Criminal court has sentenced 34 Kurds to be hanged for participating in the Ararat rebellion which swept the eastern provinces of Turkey in the summer of 1930. Five hundred are still to be tried.

Falling Tree Kills Five

Hawkesbury, Ont.—A giant tree fell across a motor truck load of youths returning from a picnic, killing five and probably fatally injuring a sixth.

MAYOR J. J. WALKER



Mayor James J. Walker of New York appeared before the Hofstadter legislative committee to undertake to answer the implied charges of graft brought out in evidence produced by Samuel Seabury.

BONUS MARCHERS ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

Illinois Troops Called Out but Were Not Needed.

Caseville, Ill.—A veterans' bonus army of 400 men got on its way eastward after attracting more attention in Illinois than they are likely to get in Washington, D. C.

One of the many armies hiking to the capital with plans for full payment of compensation certificates, they left here in autos and trucks. Their immediate destination was Washington, Ind.

The army got going after National Guardsmen had been sent to Caseyville. The Illinois troops, asked by Sheriff Jerome Munie, were not required, despite alarm expressed by officials of the B. & O. railroad, whose freight service had been at a standstill two days owing to the veterans' insistence on free rides.

Washington, Ind.—Some 400 World War veterans en route from Portland, Ore., to Washington, D. C., to present demands for a cash bonus, came to this little railroad center to continue efforts to arrange for transportation by freight train to their destination.

The trucks and automobiles provided by St. Clair county, Illinois, and the American Legion posts were escorted here from the state line by Lieut. John Hamilton of the Indiana state police and four state motor patrolmen. A large field adjoining the B. & O. tracks was set aside as a camping ground for the "marchers" and arrangements were made to supply the men with food.

Legalized Beer Bill Is Rejected by the House

Washington.—The O'Connor-Hull bill to legalize beer and tax it 3 cents a pint went down to defeat by a vote of 228 to 199 in the house of representatives.

On the face of it, the vote forces suffered a paper loss of 18 votes from the total of 187 mustered March 14, when the house rejected the Beck-Linthicum resolution for resubmission of the Eighteenth amendment.

Party lines in the house disintegrated on the issue, and it was neck-and-neck between the Republicans and Democrats for and against the bill when the roll call was begun after 20 minutes of turbulent debate in which speakers were limited to less than a half minute.

2 Hours Before Wedding Bridegroom Drops Dead

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Two hours before he was to wed Miss Ingrid Witta, nineteen, of Marquette, Hans Nevenen of the Sault walked into the waiting room of a hospital here and dropped dead of heart trouble.

Wins \$7,780 From Brother for 20 Year Board Bill

Valparaiso, Ind.—A jury in Porter Circuit court awarded to Vincent Chmielewski, a brother, \$7,780 judgment against Mike Chmielewski's estate for board covering 20 years.

Autoist Drowns in Canal

Freeport, N. Y.—George Fox, thirty-three, was drowned when an automobile he was driving fell into 12 feet of water in a canal. Miss Elizabeth Fields, twenty-three, a school teacher, succeeded in getting out and was rescued.

Plows Up Long Lost Watch

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—While plowing Harry Rhtuz turned up a gold watch which his father lost 20 years ago. It is in good condition.

Oregon for Roosevelt and France

Portland, Ore.—Oregon's ten votes will be cast for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Democratic national convention, and Joseph I. France of Maryland will have the state's 13 Republican votes at Chicago.

Kills Woman and Himself

Amarillo, Texas.—Mrs. Xelma Spain, eighteen, and James Riddle, forty-four, were killed in a hotel room in a shooting officers listed as "murder and suicide."

Pilot and Student Killed

St. Louis, Mo.—Frank R. Schwartz, pilot, and Merrill Wiles, aviation student, were killed when their airplane crashed near Spanish lake.

BANK ROBBERS KILL A DEPUTY SHERIFF

One of Murderous Gang in Michigan Caught.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Deputy Sheriff Charles Knapp of Lowell, thirty-eight years old, was shot and killed and a ten-year-old boy was wounded by four bandits who a short time previous had robbed a branch of the Grand Rapids Savings bank of \$6,072.

James Gallagher, Detroit, who was taken in custody by state police soon after the shooting of Knapp, was identified as one of the four bandits who robbed the bank. When identified, Sheriff Fred Kelly, Kent county, said Gallagher broke down and admitted "he might" have had something to do with the bank robbery but denied being implicated in the killing of Knapp.

Following the robbery the bandits made a quick getaway in a large sedan. Their route over M-21 was through Lowell, and Knapp was notified to be on the lookout for them.

Riding a motorcycle, he drove alongside the automobile as it neared Lowell. He motioned the driver to stop, but instead the bandits opened fire, a bullet penetrating Knapp's chest. He died later in a hospital.

Kenneth Smith, ten, who was standing on the street in Lowell, was struck by a stray bullet.

Less than one minute was required by the bandits in robbing the bank. They forced Cashier John Smith to shove out what money was on the counters and made no attempt to enter the vault. Two tellers and two women clerks in the bank were not molested.

Lovington, Ill.—Five bandits armed with three machine guns took \$400 from the Hardware State bank after taking five prisoners in two hours and wrecking the village telephone exchange. They drove into town early in the day and seized Night Watchman Wilbur Redding. He was forced to direct them to the home of Homer White, the bank cashier. White and his wife were forced into the bandit car and their five-year-old child left sleeping in the home.

Their next stop was the telephone exchange where they seized the operator and wrecked the apparatus. The girl operator, Mrs. White, Redding, and Boone Dawson, night watchman at the courthouse, were dragged into that building and tied up. The bandits then stole tools from a garage and took White to the bank where he was forced to open two safes. After a leisurely inspection of the cash book to make sure he was not holding back funds, they departed without molesting the time lock protected vault.

Their next stop was the telephone exchange where they seized the operator and wrecked the apparatus. The girl operator, Mrs. White, Redding, and Boone Dawson, night watchman at the courthouse, were dragged into that building and tied up. The bandits then stole tools from a garage and took White to the bank where he was forced to open two safes. After a leisurely inspection of the cash book to make sure he was not holding back funds, they departed without molesting the time lock protected vault.

16 Nations Ready to Sign

Moratorium Arrangements

Washington.—All sixteen European debtor nations to the United States have at last agreed to sign the moratorium refunding arrangement, and within two weeks the contracts to repay a total of \$250,000,000 will be duly signed on the dotted line, the Treasury department disclosed. This action will terminate five months of activity by the State and Navy departments, which have sought to obtain the signatures of not altogether enthusiastic debtors during five months of protracted negotiations. The real concluding event in the history of the moratorium will not appear until collections are actually made.

Chicago Youth Kills Himself in an Airplane

Chicago.—Several thousand feet above the city of Chicago a youth killed himself in an airplane because his dreams of becoming an aviator had come to naught. He shot himself to death.

The youth was Ernest Lengyel, age nineteen, a messenger boy employed in Oak Park, who took a \$3 sight-seeing ride in the plane and then as the pilot was about to descend, fired a bullet from a sawed-off rifle into his left temple.

Oppose Federal Work at Present on St. Joseph River

Washington.—An unfavorable report on the St. Joseph river, Michigan and Indiana, with regard to any federal improvements at present, was made to congress by the War department following a navigation, flood control, power development and irrigation survey of the stream.

Truck Cargo Is 3 Drunks, Half a Ton of Dynamite

Ottumwa, Iowa.—Earl Price of Donds was arrested charged with driving while intoxicated. On his truck the sheriff found two other intoxicated men, two gallons of alcohol and 1,000 pounds of dynamite.

Student Seized as Bandit

Madison, Wis.—Donald Prasser, twenty, medical student at the University of Wisconsin, was arrested here as one of four bandits who held up and robbed E. M. Hughes, attendant at a service station.

Gas Blast in U. of W.

Madison, Wis.—A gas explosion tore out an interior wall of the new mechanical engineering building at the University of Wisconsin, injuring George Lorenz, a senior from Omaha.

Judges Reject Salary Cut

St. Louis.—Circuit judges here announced their refusal to accept a 10 per cent salary reduction to help balance the city budget. The salaries of judges are fixed by state law and some of the judges believe their acceptance of a cut would be illegal.

Pilot and Student Killed

St. Louis, Mo.—Frank R. Schwartz, pilot, and Merrill Wiles, aviation student, were killed when their airplane crashed near Spanish lake.

Scraps of Humor



REASON ENOUGH

"But I said it was important that you got your wife to wrap your neck up in flannel," went on the medical man sharply.

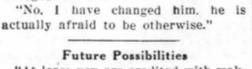
"I know, doctor, but—" stammered the patient.

"And she was to bathe the spot with borax," went on the doctor. "Has she done it?"

"No, doctor," murmured the other. "Then why not?" snapped the doctor.

"I haven't got a wife," came the cool reply.

GOOD WORK



"My husband is better to me now than he was even before we were married."

"How remarkable. Have the years changed him so?"

"No. I have changed him. He is actually afraid to be otherwise."

FUTURE POSSIBILITIES

"At least you are credited with making another splendid speech."

"Yes," sighed Senator Sorghum. "It's all good practice."

"For what?"

"Future possibilities. If all this talk of indiscriminate salary reduction amounts to anything, I may have to seek better pay in private life. I'm practicing hard, hoping I'll be able to make good as a radio announcer."

THE MODERN IDEA

"I've been terribly worried, Herbert."

"What about, dear?"

"I wonder whether I'm really the only girl whose money you've ever loved."

HIS RECORD GOOD

Fox—Say, Beavy, they tell me you can cut down any size tree.

Beaver—Well, I've never been stumped yet.

Tough! "Why all the gloom, Bill? You haven't lost your job, have you?"

"No, but I have a day off tomorrow that I expected to spend improving my golf game, and my wife notified me as I was leaving this morning it would be spent building that rock garden she's been planning."

Equal

A very thin man met a very fat one in the hotel corridor. "From the look of you," said the latter, "there might have been a famine."

"Yes," was the reply, "and from the look of you, you might have caused it."—Exchange.

Frank

"That snapshot of me proves that the camera doesn't lie."

"Still, it needn't have been quite so candid."—London Tit-Bits.

Defining It

Lodger—Bring some soup, please. Landlady—What kind, sir? Windmill soup?

Lodger—Windmill soup? Landlady—Yes. If it comes round, you get some.—London Tit-Bits.

Not the Proprietor

"Could you help a poor man who has just come out of prison?"

"You should be ashamed to own it." "I didn't own it, mum. I was only a lodger."

Thoughtful Hubby

She—Dear, how is it you never smoke in public the cigars I gave you for your birthday?

He—I'm jealous of your gift, dear—I don't want anyone to smell them and ask me what they are.

Duty Calls

Aunt—What's the matter, Bobby? Bobby—Oh, dear! Mummy told me always to clear my plate at dinner time—and—I've such a lot of mustard left on it!—Pearson's.

Clearly a Fraud

Willie Hardcase—Maw, that dentist you sent me to that was advertised as painless wasn't.

Mother—He wasn't? "No—I bit his finger, and he yelled just like any other dentist."

Plenty of Time

Gangster—Judge, I'd like to start serving my sentence right away so I'll have it over quicker.

Judge—No hurry—it's going to be a life sentence!

CAGED

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

CHAPTER XII

They separated when they reached Washington, Joe to go to his usual type of cheap hotel, Fullhouse to seek lodgings in an entirely different portion of the city. He had said that this would be best; Fullhouse, once Joe had acquiesced to his demands, had displayed considerable agility of mind regarding the niceties of burglary.

For two hundred miles, he had rehearsed his man, dwelling chiefly upon the safety of the job they were about to undertake, the reward, the need for naturalness and a lack of excitement.

Joe Barry was pacing the narrow, shabby room which was to be his until night. September? Early September—He remembered sharply that this had been a month to which he once had looked forward. This week, the Dayton brothers show had begun its engagements at the various fairs. There would be as long as ten days at a stretch when the tents would remain erect. The fairs; Sue and he had talked of them often, the fun to be had around a circus when there were no moves to interfere, the exhibits to be wandered, the change from day to night broadcasting and the better programs they would be able to give, owing to the greater time possible at night for sending them out upon the air. There would be powerful stations, too, where a person could receive a worth-while reward for the extra work in getting up an unusual entertainment.

And here he paced, in the sticky heat of a colorless room, waiting for night and a job of burglary. Oh, well, it was all right. Something else would have happened. His haunted eyes swept the faded room; always something happening. He turned and growled.

"Hello, Fullhouse," he said, as the man slid through the door.

"Hello, this is a dump! Oh, well, it don't make no difference. We'll be taking it easy on big Jack this time tomorrow. Pay in advance here?"

"Yes."

"That's good. Makes blowing easier. All you'll have to do is grab your keister and beat it. No," he said, "I got a better idea. Leave your junk here, it ain't nothin' you'd want. Bring your keister empty. Good thing to put the cream in. Then I'll just drive you to the station, and you catch a train out of town, and I'll meet you."

"How do I know you'll meet me?"

"H—!" exclaimed Fullhouse earnestly. "You'll have all the dirty work you want. Don't you think I want my end?" He changed his tone. "Ain't that a swell thing to say to a gal?"

"Oh, I'm sorry." Joe rubbed a hand across his forehead. "I'm just a little shaky. I guess it's the heat, this room—everything."

"It sure ain't no movie set," agreed Fullhouse. "I wish I'd known. I'd of traded dumps with you. I butted into a swell joint. Carpets in the halls, radio in every room, swell bed."

"Where is it?"

"Down the street a ways. I never do know the names here. Can't even remember the name of that hotel now. One of them fancy ones. Don't make any difference; I know how to get there."

"Isn't that it, the Regis?" asked Joe, casually.

Fullhouse sat up quickly, fumbling at the afternoon paper which had fallen from his pocket. He jerked it from its place on the edge of the bed, and smirked at a pencilled notation on the blank margin: "942—Regis."

"That ain't it," he said. "That's a telephone number—of the garage where I'm at." He tore off the notation and shoved it into a pocket. "Better keep it in my head instead of billboarding it like that."

"I'll do the same," said Joe. "One of us might forget."

"Yeah? Maybe so. I'll remember, though."

He put his hands behind his head then, and closed his eyes, apparently comfortable in spite of the heat. Joe sat upon the one, straight-backed chair.

Three hours passed. Once Fullhouse dropped to sleep, snoring heavily, only to awaken, as if started, half raise, glimpse Joe still on the chair, and settle back again. At last darkness came. They left the room and went down to the little restaurant. Then back to the shabby lodging and more waiting.

Two hours more went by. It was nine o'clock now. Fullhouse gave a command and departed. Ten minutes later, a shabby automobile stopped at a street corner. Joe Barry, his face ghastly gray in the light of the street lamp, moved from the curbing and climbed in beside the driver. Then onward, to a country road. Fullhouse

showed the venic and, rearing one hand from the jerky steering wheel, reached to a pocket.

"Here's your gat, keed," he said.

"A gun? What will we need a gun for?"

"Who said we'd need it for anything? Put it in your pocket."

"I don't know much about automatics." The flat feel of it had told him that it was not an ordinary revolver.

"Don't need to. Put it in your pocket."

"I'd rather not have the thing."

"Yeh? You got to have something for a bluff, don't you? Stick it in your pocket. Just because you got a rod on you ain't no sign you've got to shoot it. Just insurance. Stick it in your poke and forget it."

Joe Barry stuffed the gun into his coat pocket. The car rattled on.

Fullhouse leaned far over the wheel, studying the road ahead. Suddenly he swooped into thick woods, which yielded suddenly to an open space, and a semicircular driveway. Then the car halted before the high-pillared veranda of a rambling frame house.

"Well," said Fullhouse. "A guy couldn't ask for a nicer lay than this. Eh, keed?"

There was no need for Joe to answer. Fullhouse had left the wheel and swung out of the car, to skirt the house in quick, familiar fashion.

For a moment, Joe could hear the rustling of foliage as Fullhouse plunged through it, evidently on his way to silence the "tell-tales." Joe was alone with himself—with his realizations. This was some one's home. He was about to enter it, to steal that some one's possessions. Whether they would be missed or not, he realized now, made little difference. It was the crime which counted and not the extent of it. Ten cents or ten thousand dollars, he would be a thief, nevertheless. The word had a cheap, sneaking quality, destructive to self-respect.

Ten minutes passed, so many hours to Joe Barry. Then Fullhouse came briskly back.

"Reach in the tool box and get that pinch bar," he commanded. Joe was slow in complying, fumbling and clattering tools in the darkness. Fullhouse came beside him.

"Lemme see there," he commanded, pushing the other man aside. "I know where it is," drawing forth a bent piece of steel, sharpened at one end. "All right now, me'n you. This under the window and our shoulders to it—we'll be inside." But at the veranda, he halted and called over his shoulder. "Well, come on! What the h—! you stalling for?"

Joe followed him with lagging feet. There was a moment of activity and the window yielded. They were within.

Carefully, Fullhouse pulled down the window, and walking to the wall, touched a small light.

"This joint's right," Fullhouse explained. "City power and everything. Pipe the dump. Ain't it a knockout?"

Joe Barry looked about him with dazed eyes. He had never been in such surroundings as this. The rugs were deep and soft beneath his feet; this was the dining room, paneled and furnished with a richness which Joe Barry had seen only in pictures. Cut crystal gleamed. Silver service shone from the heavy, hunting-style buffet. Fullhouse looked about approvingly.

"We'll grab some of that stuff—solid. Just what we can carry without it being too heavy. What we want is the jack out of that match box. Come on."

Again, with the familiarity he had shown ever since he had turned off the main road, Fullhouse moved from the dining room into a larger chamber. A cabinet stood against the wall; Fullhouse glanced in its direction, then with an afterthought, smeared a palm against his forehead.

"Hether's h—! in here," he said. "I'll open a window." He threw a lock and raised the heavy pane. The air from without was refreshing. Fullhouse breathed it deeply. "A house sure gets sizzling, shut up like this. He nodded then to a large painting on the wall. "It's behind that," he said.

"We'd better pull the curtains," answered Joe nervously. "Gee, Fullhouse, we can't work right out in the open this way."

"Why can't we?" He nodded.

"There's the light switch right behind you. Switch it out and come here." Joe Barry obeyed, feeling his way across the room in the darkness. "See anything?"

"No, the woods come almost up to the house, don't they?"

"Yeh, and it's that way for fifty acres. Turn on the lights again. Then go get your keister."

Joe obeyed. From behind him as he went through the big hall to the front door, he could hear Fullhouse mumbling at the cabinet against the wall. He was still there when Joe returned, thumping curiously at dials, at last to gain a response.

"That ain't so bad," he said, turning nonchalantly away. From the concealed loudspeaker, a jangle band snarled its jagged melody.

"Jammed with a new combo. As if that made a difference. We'll soup it. Go on and grab that stuff out of the dining room, while I get the drill. I thought maybe this'd happen."

He forced Joe to his task. The radio blared on, to different melodies now. Joe halted in his work, half starting toward the instrument. Then Fullhouse came back, fitting a steel bit to a heavy brace.

"Lis-en," he said. "Grab that chair. Get on it—you're stronger than I am. We've got to drill that baby. Then soup it."

"Soup—that means nitroglycerin." "You know all the words, don't you?" asked Fullhouse. "Well, what of it? What's the diff whether we open it with our fingers or with an ax? Get up on that chair."

Crawling things had suddenly crept into Joe Barry's heart. He stepped to the chair, took the drill, and started turning, the shavings cutting grudgingly.

"I'll take fifteen or twenty minutes," said Fullhouse. "Stay at it I'd better duck outside the house and do some gawking. Keep watch, you know, on the long shot that somebody would show up and I'd have to stall 'em. Well, don't stand there staring at me—turn that drill!"

"I don't like this, Fullhouse."

"Well, do you think I'm having any picnic? Listen! What's the use of getting excited simply because we got to soup that baby? It don't make no difference what we do now—we went the route when we jimmied that window. Hop to it and let's get out of here."

He waited only until Joe had returned to his task. Then he moved slowly out of the room. At the hall, Joe thought that his steps grew a bit faster. Finally there was silence, except for the scratching of the drill and the blatter of the radio. Again Joe looked toward it and mistooked his lips. Back to his drill he went, his arm turning unconsciously to the squeals of piccolos and the blare of trombones. Then he halted again and suddenly descended from the chair.

As hurriedly he went to the radio, to throw the switch that would stop the annoyance of jarring notes. But with his hand on the dial, he halted.

He turned his head swiftly, looking out toward the hall. Fullhouse was not there. He swerved to the radio again. A minute passed, and now; he was crunched now, his form almost hidden in the bulk of the big instrument, as on one knee, he bent there, eager fingers turning the dials, even as his brain commanded that they desist.

Station by station the results flowed in, a jazz band blurring its swift-timed music, a woman singing, a band playing.

A band playing. Joe turned back to it and reached hurriedly for the volume control. Stronger and stronger it came in. The man sent a hand to his forehead, brushing dazedly at black, tousled hair. His lips took on a new look of grimness. Now, with a clearing of the air lines, the music became stronger, filling the great room until it literally enveloped him.

Tinsel and spangle and fluttering tulle, Queen of the sawdust ring.

A groan came from the throat of Joe Barry. His sweating, trembling hands reached upward as if to wrench the machine into silence. But they only remained shaking there, while the hand repeated the melody, the every note pounding like the blow of a trip hammer into the brain of Joe Barry.

Then suddenly the man slumped, his sweat-lined hands grasping at the sides of the instrument. For the hand had ceased. Some one was speaking across the miles.

It was the voice of Sue Dayton.

CHAPTER XIII

Gaunt, held in spite of himself, Joe Barry knelt there, his body almost flat against the radio now, while Sue Dayton spoke just to him, it seemed.

"And now, friends of the air lines, in closing our little circus program, Dayton brothers wishes you every happiness. We want to thank those of you who have been good enough to visit us at the festival, for your patronage and for the nice things you have said about the show, especially about my riding act. But I must tell you that it was not my idea. It was originated by Mr. Joseph Bradley, who first made my song and our air signature, 'Queen of the Sawdust Ring,' a success. Mr. Bradley is no longer with our circus, but we will always remember him for what he did and what he was to us, a fine showman, a dear friend and one who will always have our faith, our good wishes—and our love. This is Sue Dayton speaking. Good night, friends."

She was gone; out of the cone speaker a new voice was sounding. Before the radio a haggard man was knocking for a long moment, neither knowing nor caring what now came over the air. There was a stare in his eyes, an expression, however, swiftly changing. Suddenly he whirled.

"Fullhouse!" he shouted. "You—Fullhouse!"

There was no answer. He swung about, to a half-crouched position facing the door.

"Fullhouse!" There was a dominant quality to his voice. "You hear me! Come in here, I've got something to say to you!"

But there was only silence, save for the creaking of the frogs, a rustling of the foliage outside the window.

"You heard me, Fullhouse. If you want this drilling done, you come and do it yourself. I'm through with this sort of thing!"

The silence had struck him as

strange. He rose and walked swiftly across the room, halting at last in the doorway.

"Fullhouse!"

In the silence that followed, Joe Barry heard the slightest of sounds behind him. It was merely a clicking, the faintest of clicking, as metal struck metal, something heavy coming in easiest possible touch with the copper weather stripping of the open window. His head turned swiftly; all in an instant he glimpsed it, the long, blue steel barrel, striving desperately to center on him, the gaping hole at its end, the shadow of a face beyond, and hands clamped behind a metal drum. Joe Barry waited for no more. The light switch was at his very finger tips, where his hand was braced against the wall. A spasmodic jerk and he had struck it, driving it home; at the same instant, he dived for the door.

The room was in darkness, save for the spurting of yellow flame from the window, continuous spurting, accompanied by the rattle of machine-gun fire as bullets sought desperately, viciously, to find an equally desperate target in the darkness.

Ghostly calm came to the man on the floor. He doubled his arms beneath him and rolled swiftly, far to one side, while above him the plaster chipped, sprinkling its dust upon him. A tinkling sound came from the hall behind, followed by the crash of glass on the floor. Now the yellowish-red spurts began to search downward, Joe had crossed the room; he was against the back wall, at the radio; it had come to him swiftly that it was in this position which had held him safe for the long moments in which he had listened to a girl's voice from far away. This was on a bad angle from the window; it could not be reached. Again and again and again and again the ugly clatter echoed through the room; acid odors came to his nostrils. Then silence. With that, stumbling, getting his direction only by instinct, Joe Barry was on his feet and running for the front of the house.

He reached the highway and turned for town, driving madly. Miles passed. He was driving slower now, holding the car to legal limits by sheer force of will. Ceaselessly there pounded through his mind the thought of Fullhouse. There was one chance in a thousand that he had gotten away; frightened into such desperate haste that he could give no warning. And if he had, there was but one more chance that Joe could learn of it. The light of a drug store showed on a far corner beyond the park. Joe sent the car to the curb, and forcing an appearance of nonchalance, went within the store to the telephone booth.

"Regis 942," he called.

"There is no such exchange. I'll give you chief operator."

A few moments later, Joe Barry walked slowly from the telephone booth, to the drug store door, then halted.

"That operator says there's no such telephone exchange as Regis in Washington."

"There isn't," answered the drug-gist.

Joe Barry's lips set suddenly.

"Is there a hotel?" he asked.

"Yes, the big one. You can't miss it. Straight down this street."

A few moments later, Joe Barry pulled the car into a parking space and left it with no regard to regulations. The brilliant lobby meant nothing to him except a route to the elevators. At the ninth floor he stepped forth and started hurriedly forward searching the door numbers, only to halt at a woman's voice.

"What room number, please?"

"Nine forty-two," said Joe quietly.

"The name please?"

"Kendall. L. D. Kendall."

The door clerk consulted her records.

"No such person is registered."

"He's here though," Joe Barry's voice had passed beyond excitement; the thinness of it, the slight break gave indication of what went on within him. "He may not have given his name. He came in, not long ago. A thin man. Flat-chested."

"Yes, but that's not his room. He's in there talking to Mr. Jamison."

"Jamison?" He glanced up and down the hall. "Which way is 942?"

The girl did not answer; her unconscious glance, however, was enough. Joe Barry whirled. His right hand went to the sagging coat pocket. Cold fingers clamped upon equally cold steel. From behind him came the call of the girl that he must be announced. He went on. Nine thirty-six, thirty-eight, forty—he went on—nine forty-two—

A radio was squeaking from the outer side of the door. Joe Barry twisted the knob; the door of course, was locked. He raised his clenched left fist, pounding rapidly. Blurred voices came from the other side. Joe pounded again. The lock clicked. There was the jerk of the lock, the turn of the knob. The door opened narrowly. Instantly Joe was against it, his weight throwing off balance the man on the other side. They sprawled together through the entry way; a stocky form tumbled over them and slammed the door. Then straightening, Joe Barry stared with dazed eyes at the man about him. Fullhouse had drawn back with a shrug of his shoulders and an acquiescing nod of his narrow head.

"All right, Louie," he said. "You mind. I'd've swore it was Greer." He pressed his lips. "But it's him—in person!"

As for Joe, he could only stand breathlessly, his hand still clutched upon that piece of steel in his coat pocket, his eyes striving to orientate themselves to the unbelievable things he saw; the short-armed Louie Bertolini, coming from his chair across the room, a hoggish-appearing man

who stared with magnified eyes through thick-lensed glasses from the bathroom door, a washed-out type of blond woman. Then there was a heavy-shouldered person in chauffeur's clothes, and lastly, a trim, quietly dressed man, light of hair and blue of eyes, who sat at a table with cards scattered upon it, his thin fingers ceaselessly rattling a stack of chips.

"Well, Joe," he said at last, "You're back, I see?"

There was no sound for a moment, except the blare of the radio, jangling every nerve in Joe Barry's body. He tensed his hold on the gun. Desperately he took stock of those about him! Fullhouse, the chauffeur, Louie Bertolini alternately pushing his cuffs back from his thick wrists, then jamming them down again, Big Friday—Joe had known he was Big Friday at the first glance—the woman, shakily lighting a cigarette. Joe wished that there was no woman in this. As swiftly, he forgot her.

"Yes, Mr. Martin, I'm back," he said prosaically.

"That ain't no Mr. Martin." Fullhouse cut in. "His name's Jamison, how's that for a little joke, eh, keed?"

"The name doesn't make any difference." Joe was wavering now. His lower lip dropped. His shoulders jerked, awkwardly. The lids of his eyes seemed to roll back until they were lost. A queer, chattering cry came from his throat, resolving itself at last into words, high-pitched, screaming even above the squal of the radio. "What do I care what your name is? You tried to send me to the chair and when you didn't get away with that, you framed this up—you and your Big Friday here that would double-cross a man to death to join up with you. That's what counts—what you've done. And you're not going to anything more—Vaguely he wondered why they did not leap for protection, why the woman only sucked at her cigarette, why the poker chips still rattled in those swift-moving fingers. Only Louie there, striving to slide behind the protection of an open wardrobe trunk. Only the stocky man in chauffeur's uniform gliding along the wall. "Well, your crooked schemes didn't work! You tried to kill me. It's my turn now!"

The queer cry echoed in his throat again. The sly black of an automatic shone for an instant; straightening instinctively. A horrible blur passed over him. His finger was pressing the trigger, pressing the trigger—

"The reason that gat won't work," said Fullhouse laconically, "is because the hammer spring's busted. You didn't think I'd slip you a real rod, did you?"

For an instant longer Joe Barry's finger twitched at the loose, irresponsible trigger. Jamison leaned back from his poker chips.

"Close in," he said quietly. The chauffeur edged behind Joe. Fullhouse shifted a step nearer. Big Friday came, almost scuntering from the bathroom door, his uncanny eyes glowing behind the heavy lenses. But suddenly they halted. Silence had literally shouted through the room.

The radio, blasting only a moment before, had died, instantly, completely.

"What you think?" Louie Bertolini asked nervously. "The radio shut off?"

"Don't shout about it!" snapped Jamison.

"But I don't like it. All the time today I don't like it. Why wouldn't they give us that next room?"

"Oh, go on about that next room," growled Big Friday. "You saw who was in the next room."

"Louie wants a whole floor by himself," drawled Fullhouse, eyeing the silent, sweating Barry. "What the h—, some old lady with white hair."

"I don't like nobody in no next room," said Louie, pawing at a leather bag. "With that radio shut off and maybe a dictograph working. They can hear through a dictograph with the radio shut off."

"You ever see 'em put in a dictograph?" asked Fullhouse. "It's a job. You been reading them detective magazines?"

"I'll see what's doing in the next room," answered Louie excitedly. He took a telephone microphone from the grip, equipped with ear tubes and a soft, rubber collar. He placed it against the wall. The shake of his head indicated no sound from the other side. Jamison rattled the chips again.

"Telephone down and find out what's wrong with the radio," he commanded Fullhouse. "Maybe that'll shut Louie up."

"Well, don't block a guy's way," snapped Fullhouse and brushed the undetermined form of Joe Barry aside. There was a moment's wait. "They say the air's clear for an S. O. S.," turning suddenly from the wall. There had come a knock on the door. Joe Barry whirled. Perhaps this meant a chance!

"Block him," spoke the man at the poker table. The chauffeur, Big Friday and Fullhouse shifted quickly to intercept any attempt at escape. Again the knock sounded. Fullhouse looked over his shoulder, rolling his eyes.

"The knock had taken definite form now, swift taps, then short ones and three slow beats. Fullhouse turned the hump and twisted the knob. The door opened and closed quickly, admitting a dapper, thin man with a small case, like a doctor's bag.

"Fine job that Tomcat did," said Fullhouse glaring down at the case. "Yeh, and a hot chopper you are! You'd miss a flock of barns."

"Been waiting for you, Greer," said Jamison calmly. "We've got to do it."

"Oh, yeah?" The chopper raised his eyes to the haggard features of Joe Barry. "Got him after all, eh? Going to take him with us?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Mode Speaks in Accents of Fur

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Now isn't it just like whimsical, fascinating lightweight woollens of which they are made. Homespun, sheer crepe and pebbly weaves, also diagonal effects and especially the new lacy openwork woollens in gray and beige and in lovely pastel monochromes are important in the list of smart suitings which are taking on accents of fur in harmonious color blendings. The vogue for white is reflected in suits of white flannel, white jersey and white tweed, their cuffs of white fox giving them an air of distinction.

Gray woolen with a rough pebbly finish and novel touches of fur which grace so many of the new suits, they certainly have an up-to-date, this season's air about them which proclaims for the models they trim the fact of their being of last-minute origin. For the most part it is the sleeve which boasts of a dash of fur in the form of cuffs and bandings arranged in ways unique.

A characteristic feature of the new fur cuffs and bandings is that they are located, for the most part, above the wristline. The fur on the sleeves of the suit to the left in the picture is smartly positioned, just below the elbow, as you see. This suit is navy, which is in perfect keeping with the color mood which fashion has taken on in favor of blues of every degree.

Beige fox achieves an effective contrast. The scarf worn with this suit is also in tones of beige enlivened with bi-colored insets of red and bright blue.

Much of the charm of the late spring and early summer suits is due to the

New Spring Fabrics Not Exactly What They Seem

Exactly What They Seem

New fabrics for spring toggs are not what they seem.

The demand for economy coupled with the ingenuity of Parisian designers has produced cotton which looks like wool, silk which resembles fur or tweed and wool reminiscent of lace.

They are the most interesting stuffs Paris has produced since the war, and their colors are as gay as a school girl's paintbox.

Among the outstanding fabric evolutions which smart women will wear this spring are Rodier's cottons woven in heavy ribbed design to resemble tweeds or diagonal wools, artificial silks in nubby weave which recall astrakhan fur and novelty weaves combining wool, silk, artificial silk and cotton in a heavy ratine effect.

Plain stuffs promise the greatest popularity, but prints in interlaced effect small polka dots and Scotch plaids (both silk and wool) already are marked by fashion's favor.

Prints are either a combination of white on brown, blue or black or a welter of many bright tints.

Silks for town are heavy and lustreless, while those for informal and sports wear are as light as a summer breeze.

Push-Up Sleeves Newest Gadget on Paris Gowns

Designers have found a solution to the current problem of what to do with the charming but difficult new balloon sleeves while eating soup.

They simply push 'em up. Elasticated "push-up" sleeves appear on evening wraps and informal dinner gowns sponsored by the leading houses of Paris just now. And both buyers and wearers are delighted.

After all, it is hard to look mysterious and medieval when you are working for fear you'll dip your gorgeous new sleeves in the coffee.

MANY LITTLE WRAPS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



An endless procession of little sheer and colorless velvet jackets and wraps keeps moving across fashion's stage. Most of them are conspicuously brief as to length, usually ending at the waistline, but they are anything but that when it comes to their sleeves.

The newer types, particularly, go short on length and long on sleeves. The models pictures are that sort. One of the leaders among these and-at-the-waistline jacket is the bellhop type, a clever version of which appears in the sketch. Its long flowing sleeves finished about the wrist in triple circular-ruffle effects adds a distinctive style feature. Made of white transparent and worn with a black satin evening gown, a jacket of this type inventing fashion at its best. The youthful jacket sketched at the top is one of wrap-around types, which latest style reports so extol. It ties in the back and may be worn either as a blouse or jacket.

Belts are widely used as trimmings on spring frocks.

Belts are indispensable with the new jacket costumes.

Black and brown berets made of corded crepe are being featured.

Cherry prints are being used for many new spring afternoon frocks.

Long velvet coats are worn for the evening, as well as ermine-trimmed velvet jackets.

Islands Once Peopled by Races of Indians

Before the arrival of the white man in the West Indies

Invest for Income and Security of Principal

THE earnings of well managed and wisely regulated public utilities are moderate but reasonably constant. They are not excessive in good times. They do not vanish in hard times. Regular, fair earnings assure regular interest and dividend payments. They insure security of principal.

FOR sound, conservative income investment we recommend the 6% Cumulative Preferred Shares of The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company, Wisconsin Michigan Power Company and Wisconsin Electric Power Company.

A LIMITED amount of the shares of each of these companies is now available for purchase. You may buy as little as one share. The price is \$100 per share, and each share pays dividends at the rate of \$6 per year. Dividends are paid quarterly by check.

THE Preferred Shares of these companies are owned by thousands of prudent investors, most of whom live in Wisconsin and upper Michigan where the companies operate. These thrifty people have found opportunity for sound, conservative income investment close at hand. They know the history and can watch the progress of their companies. Their confidence in these home utilities is well founded.

EACH of these companies has always paid all of its obligations promptly when due. Each has an unbroken record of continuous preferred dividend payments. Each company is in strong financial position, and its current preferred stock dividends are being amply earned.

YOU may buy these 6% Cumulative Preferred Shares for cash or convenient monthly payments of only \$5 a month per share. Interest will be paid on installment purchases on completion of contract. Put your money to work. Buy one or more shares today. Invest for income and security of principal.

For Further Information

call at or write to our Securities Department, Public Service Building, Milwaukee, or any of our local utility offices in Racine, Kenosha, Burlington, South Milwaukee, Cudahy, Waukesha, Watertown, Fort Atkinson, White-water, Menomonee Falls, Plymouth, Port Washington, Appleton, Neenah, and Iron Mountain.

Securities Department

CUSTOMERS HALL PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company
Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company
Wisconsin Michigan Power Company
Wisconsin Electric Power Company
COMPRISING THE WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN GROUP OF



8-37

STAY ON THE JOB, CONGRESS

Somebody whose familiarity with figures is on a larger scale than ours, has estimated that the uncertainty as to what Congress is going to do about taxes and economics is costing the people of the United States a hundred million dollars a day. It isn't costing us personally that much, but we would feel relieved, as everybody else would, if we could get something definite out of Washington as a guide whereby to chart our business course for the future.

Any decision is better than no decision. The nation has been kept in suspense too long already. We know of some and hear of many more industries and business enterprises which are merely marking time until they find out what the new tax bill is going to be like. If it puts on one kind of a tax, they will have to do business this way; if it is another sort of tax, then they'll have to do it another way. Meantime, it is only the part of prudence for business men so situated to sit tight and do nothing, rather than take the chance of doing the wrong thing.

We hear that the bankers are complaining that there is not enough demand for business loans for productive enterprises to enable them to lend out safely the money they are holding. We are afraid there won't be much of a demand until business knows where it is at with respect to taxes. Our observation is that Congress is showing a pretty good spirit, considering that this is a presidential year and most of the members are usually concerned more with the elections than they are with the public welfare. Many of them, in both houses, actually seem to be trying to represent the people who sent them to Washington. This is refreshing and hopeful, and we think the good work ought not to be interrupted by an adjournment merely to take in the presidential conventions.

We want Congress to finish its work at one setting, without taking time out for play. If it can't get a constructive program completed before the conventions let it stick in Washington until it can. We are tired of losing our share of that hundred millions a day that delay is costing us, and we think we are speaking for everybody in our part of the country in saying that it will do more harm than good to his chances for re-election for any member of either house to do anything more to drag the session out into the summer. Folks are getting peevish and there's no telling what they might do if things don't come to a head pretty soon.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. John Schladweller of Milwaukee spent a few days at the Mike Schladweller home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graef and family of Chicago spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

Miss Olive Rinzel of Highland Park spent over Memorial Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graef and family, William Hammes and friend of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nie Hammes and family.

The East Valley school closed on Wednesday with a picnic for the children and mothers. The teacher, Miss Rufina Loehner, returned to her home the same day at Johnsonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klug and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlowski, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wamser and son George of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

The following spent Memorial Day at the William Pesch home: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirsch and son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kudek and son Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petersick, Mr. and Mrs. John Ullrich, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westermann of St. Bridgets, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch of the town of Scott.

ADELL

Elmer Staeger was a Milwaukee caller Friday.

Julius Staeger and family spent last Tuesday at Sheboygan.

Lloyd Reysen spent Memorial Day at his home at Beechwood.

John Kellner of Random Lake is visiting at the G. Kilb home.

Quite a few attended a dancing party at Kilb's hall Monday evening. Elmer Staeger and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn at Cascade.

Misses Irene and Norma Winter, Alma and Gerhard Gaddé spent Sunday evening with Otto Stolper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and daughter Mildred spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Gasse and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday with the Otto Schmidt family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Nadtke and Miss Alma Schmidt of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. August Schmidt Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family, Elmer Staeger and family, Art Winter and family and Gerhard Gaddé spent Monday evening at Random Lake, and helped celebrate Grandma Winter's 75th birthday.

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

KEWASKUM WINS

THIRD STRAIGHT

walked 3. Manske for the Tigers connected safely for four hits out of six times at bat, three of which were three baggers.
N. Fond du Lac ... 102110201-8 16 5
Menomonee Falls ... 400300000-7 7 2

AT SHEBOYGAN FALLS SUNDAY

The local aggregation will on Sunday travel to Sheboygan Falls and wind up the first series of games. The boys are determined to win this game and will be fighting for the laurels at all times. Sheboygan Falls is the only team of the league that the locals have not played. The locals will be greatly strengthened on Sunday with Elliott back in the line-up. As usual you may rest assured the loyal Kewaskum fans will follow the team in great numbers.

WEST BEND 12,

SHEBOYGAN FALLS 7

West Bend had their batting clothes on and with 15 hits were able to score 12 runs to Sheboygan Falls' 9 hits and 7 runs. This game placed West Bend and Menomonee Falls tie for third place each having won two games and lost two. Kuehthau and Rose did the pitching for the Benders, with Oelson and Stern doing the catching. Ryder and Lorenz and Lartzen were the batter-ies for the Falls team. Sonnenberg for the Benders got 4 hits out of 5 times at bat, three of which were two-baggers. Score by innings: Sheboygan Falls, 010 004 020- 7- 9-4
West Bend, 051 000 51 -12-15-4

DUNDEE

James Cahill of Fond du Lac called on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz spent last Thursday in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbisch visited with relatives in Boltonville.

Ezekiel Bowen of Adell is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King of Adell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen.

Della King of Janesville is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip King.

Lloyd Bartelt of Horicon visited the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Walter Dallege of Sheboygan spent from Saturday until Monday with his father, Julius Dallege.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freilberg of Fond du Lac visited the week-end with Henry and Anna Dins.

Miss Kate Naughton and nephew, Lloyd Murphy of Milwaukee spent Monday here in the village.

Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy of Armstrong visited Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz visited Monday with relatives in Kewaskum.

Mrs. Roy Hennings of Milwaukee visited Friday with her husband, Roy Hennings, and Mrs. Lydia Hennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with Mrs. Lydia Hennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and son Myron of Milwaukee visited Monday with the George and Marion Gilboy families.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roethke and daughter Mary Jane of Fond du Lac visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. El-don Roethke.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Leisses of Milwaukee visited Monday with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy.

Chas. Corbett and daughters Anna and Frances of Random Lake visited the week-end with Mrs. Gertrude White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weigle and daughter Clara and son Mike, Jr., of Milwaukee visited Monday with Ernest Haeger and family.

H. W. Krueger spent the week-end in Plymouth. He returned home Monday accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Joann Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oelke of Markesan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel-sanger of Chicago visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall and family of Ashford, and Mrs. Regina Bauess of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and sons, Harold and Merrill, and Mrs. Emma Krueger of near Kewaskum, visited Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Krueger and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shea entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monk of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. E. Monk of Chippewa Falls, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Shea and son of Armstrong, at their home Monday.

"It is hardly necessary to point out that forests and lakes make the vacation country. It is a common question for tourists to ask 'Where is the virgin timber?' and they will drive miles out of their way to see it."-from the bulletin, Recreation as a Land Use, by the College of Agriculture.

—Mrs. Frank Firks, Frank Firks, Jr., Arnold Firks and lady friend, all from Racine were Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schultz.

Your Favorite Photo Enlarged

FREE FREE



The Kewaskum Statesman has made arrangements with the Metro Art Studios to make beautiful Enlargements in lifelike colors with frame complete for its readers. (Send for sample photo enlargement)

How to Get an Enlargement Free

1. Send us \$2.00 for one year's subscription to The Statesman and secure FREE a lovely \$1.35 portrait enlargement, made from any of your favorite snapshot films or photos. It will be enlarged to size 7x5 inches in lifelike colors, complete with frame and easel.

2. These make wonderful gifts. Everybody wants a beautiful picture of baby, mother, dad or sweetheart. Get yours now. If you are already a subscriber, you can get a Portrait Enlargement by sending us an additional year's subscription or a renewal to the Statesman. (Send film or photo, films preferred but any photo will do if you have no film).

3. Your originals will be returned unharmed together with the Enlargement in a few days after we receive it. SEND US YOUR SUBSCRIPTION OR RENEWAL TODAY.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:—

I enclose \$2.00 with (Photo) for one year's subscription to The Statesman and one beautiful Photo Enlargement, hand painted in lifelike colors with frame complete.

Name

Address

Write or Print Clearly

If one picture is to be taken out of a group, mark an (X) lightly with pencil on body of person or mention the one to be enlarged.

WASHINGTON COUNTY RELIEF

ASSESSMENT \$33,257.96

Although income tax payers in Washington, Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Dodge counties earned less in 1930 than they did in 1931, yet they will pay considerable more in income taxes due to the fact that the state this year levied an emergency assessment to meet relief appropriations provided in the past special session of the legislature. The aggregate increase is \$180,527.49.

In the four counties the taxable income earned in 1930, on which the tax in 1931 totalled \$41,787,921, while in 1931 the aggregate was \$32,635,126, or a decline of \$9,152,795.

The emergency tax assessed for the first time this year of this district totals \$518,428.10, of which Washington county is assessed \$33,257.96; Fond du Lac county, \$96,351.20; Winnebago, \$345,984.02; and Dodge, \$42,834.92.

According to reports the taxable incomes for 1932 are Washington county, \$2,813,455, compared to 1931, of \$3,356,822; Fond du Lac county, for 1932, \$8,893,248, as to \$11,636,200 for 1931; Dodge county, 1932, \$5,028,384, as to \$5,414,507 for 1931; and Winnebago county, 1932, \$15,869,939, compared to \$21,380,532 for 1931.

The normal tax assessed in 1932 of the four counties is as follows: Washington, \$22,771.59; Dodge, \$40,892.02; Fond du Lac, \$94,178.26; and Winnebago, \$224,001.03.

Teachers' surtax collections for 1932 are: Washington, \$1,603.44; Dodge, \$3,091.19; Fond du Lac, \$9,293.36; Winnebago, \$26,009.37.

LAKE FIFTEEN

William Dins of Ashford spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Miss Edna Petrick spent Tuesday at West Bend.

Miss Elsie Gatzke is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at Beechwood.

Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden visited the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz.

Walter Niemann and sons, John and Lester, of Sheboygan spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buettner of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and son George.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughters Gretchen and Elsie, and Milton Muenk spent Sunday with Henry Hafemann Sr. at Dundee.

Wilmer Janssen spent Sunday at the John Gatzke home. Mrs. Janssen, his wife, returned home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.



O. K. KUNNEL b. b. m.
Doctor of Discretion

Study the policy of the successful business firm and you usually find that it has a "Doctor of Discretion" directing its activities. Just like O. K. Kunnel B.B.M., who knows that letter heads and printed matter sent out by his firm establishes the "character" of that firm. Therefore they must be of the best. In our commercial printing department we produce letter heads and printed matter for many of the most successful business firms in Kewaskum. Let us submit samples and quote prices on your next printing order. No obligation on your part.

Statesman Printery
Kewaskum, Wis.

COUNTY LINE

Elmer Staeger was a caller at the Otto Hinn home.

Miss Florence Staeger spent Sunday with Miss Ella Backhaus.

Mrs. Theo. Mertes spent Friday with Mrs. Steve Klein and family.

Sylvester Klein and sister Loraine were West Bend visitors Monday.

Steve Klein and family spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art Janz.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lohse and family of Manitowoc spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn.

Miss Theresa Klein returned to Port Washington Monday evening after a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and daughter, Henry Butzke and family, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Gutekunst and son spent Sunday with the Otto Hinn family.

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

LEROY WEBER

Teacher of Violin, Sax and Clarinet
Dance Orchestra—Dealer in Band and Orchestra Instruments and Repair Work—Phone 442—433 South St West Bend.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

R. G. EDWARDS, M. D.

Office Hours: 10:12 a. m., 2-4 p. m., 7-8 p. m.

Phone 591

Kewaskum, Wis.

Announcement!!

I hereby wish to announce that I have purchased the interests of Ernest Claus, and am now sole owner of the Kewaskum Hardware and Electric Company.

I will at all times carry a complete line of plumbing, heating apparatus, electrical goods and hardware.

Repair work will be taken care of by experienced men.

I aim to give you the best kind of service. Let us get better acquainted

Leo Skupniewitz

SOLE OWNER
Kewaskum Hardware & Electric Company

NEW FANE

Walter Becker and Miss Hazel Hess of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fellenz and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Art. Naumann family.

Bruno Ramthun of Madison visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun, the week-end.

Miss Constance Dworschak and Del Babcock of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and daughter Arline and son Arthur, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen.

ST. KILIAN

Rueben Strachota of Milwaukee visited a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and son Alfonso made a motor trip to Escanba, Mich., Monday.

Charles Rusiek and family and Mr. Fischer of Milwaukee called at the Kilian Ruplinger home last Sunday.

The approaching marriage of Miss Cecelia Batzler to John Beisbier was announced in the local church Sunday.

Raymond Strobel, Jr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strobel was rushed to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Monday afternoon on account of being seriously ill.

Subscribe for the statesman and get the news of your home community.

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