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Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932

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NUMBER 38

VOLUME XXXVII

UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

MISS MILDRED KELLER WEDS ALVIS KIRCHER

Rev. Jos. F. Beyer of St. Michael's on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in the Holy Trinity church, this village, performed the wedding ceremony which united in Holy Bonds of Matrimony Miss Mildred Keller and Alvis Kircher. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Fred Andrae of this village. She wore a peach crepe dress and carried a bouquet of tea roses and swansonia. She was attended by Miss Leona Herbst, as maid of honor, who was attired in a yellow crepe dress and carried a bouquet of sunburst roses and baby's breath. The groom was attended by Lawrence Kircher, as best man.

After the wedding ceremony, the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's mother where a reception was held and a wedding dinner served to forty guests.

The newly married couple will make their future home at Barton, where the groom is employed as agent for the Cities Oil and Gas bulk station. We extend congratulations and wish the young couple happiness and prosperity.

BALZER-MOLKENTHINE

A very pretty wedding took place in the St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane, last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock when Rev. C. J. Gutekunst united in marriage Miss Opal Pauline Balzer and Walter Molkenthine.

Miss Balzer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Balzer of Dundee. She was attended by Miss Susanne Uskuraitis of Milwaukee, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, and by the Misses Malinda Engelmann and Eleanor Krewald as bridesmaids.

Mr. Molkenthine is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine of New Prospect. He was attended by Henry Wosmuth as best man and Harold Matthis and Leo Gatzke as ushers.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin with a veil in a cap shape effect. She carried a shower bouquet of flowers. Miss Uskuraitis, the maid of honor, was attired in a green embroidered net dress and carried an arm bouquet of flowers. Miss Engelmann wore a pink net dress and Miss Krewald a yellow net dress. Both bridesmaids also wore rhinestone headbands. Little Miss Jean Marie Molkenthine, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with baskets of mixed flowers and crepe paper to match the dresses of the wedding party.

The affair was celebrated at the Batavia hall, Batavia, with approximately two hundred guests in attendance. The young couple have gone to housekeeping on a farm at New Prospect. We extend hearty congratulations and best wishes.

NEW PROSPECT

Audrey Hornenberg of Milwaukee is spending the week with Miss Elizabeth Tunn.

Frank Meyer of Milwaukee spent Tuesday evening with his brother, G. M. Meyer and family.

A large number from here attended the Balzer-Molkenthine wedding at Batavia hall Saturday.

Mrs. William Bartlett spent the fore part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess at Adell.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Sunday with the Henry Uelmen family in Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Uelmen and Mrs. A. Krueger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Krueger at Cascade.

TAX FREE TIRES AND TUBES AT REX GARAGE, KEWASKUM, WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

John Krueger who spent the past two weeks at the St. Agnes' hospital where he received treatments returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited Thursday with the latter's brother, John Krueger, at the St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac.

Rev. Walter Strohschein was a Markesan visitor Friday. He was accompanied home by his wife, who had been visiting there the past week.

The little girls, Carol and Corrine Strohschein, are spending a few weeks visit with their grand-parent, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oelk at Markesan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mueller and their daughter, Mrs. Martha Kraemer, and son Carl, and daughters Bernice and Arlyle of Fond du Lac visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein left Monday for Buffalo, Minnesota, to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strohschein, and Wednesday, June 29th, the Reverend will officiate at the marriage of his sister, Miss Lydia Strohschein. There will be no services at the Lutheran church here Sunday as the Reverend will not return home until some time next week.

From 80 to 90 per cent of the weight of early grass is water. If a cow eats 100 pounds of grass in a day she must travel a long distance in gathering it and then has only the equivalent of 10 or 12 pounds of dried hay, feeds analysis show.

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HOME TALENT PLAY AT OPERA HOUSE

The comedy-drama play "Eyes of Love" will be presented here at the Opera House, Friday evening, July 8th, by members of the Waubesa Community Church Players of Waubesa and will be sponsored by the Sunday School of the local Evangelical Church of Kewaskum. This play has been presented twice at Waubesa and once at Grafton and has been acclaimed as one of the best plays ever presented there by the large audiences attending.

The comedy-drama in three acts tells a story of a father's love and a daughter's devotion under adverse circumstances. The play is rich in thrills, tears and laughter, and bound to grip the audience with its motif of self-sacrifice. The cast includes Judge Barry (Joseph Hames) and his wife, Mrs. Barry (Mrs. Rollin Parks) their adopted daughter, Gallya, a charming heroine (Miss June Burquist), a treacherous friend Reeta of an adventurous type (Miss Olive Mann), a high-minded lover Royal Manton (Mr. Roland Moths), an unfavorable suitor Burt Wade and brother of Retta (Lesly Gerner), Trusty Jim the man of mystery about whom the story weaves (Mr. Rollin Parks), Carolina the old faithful negro mammy (Mrs. Jos. Hames), Lora the pert and flirtatious house-maid in the Barry home (Miss Ethel Muehlberg) and Clark the detective disguised as a butler in the home of the Barry's (Mr. Milton Schubert). The action of the play moves swiftly and the suspense is so well sustained that the audience sits on edge, breathless over the uncertainty of the fate of big hearted, unfortunate Trusty Jim.

Mrs. P. Olm and the Thiel Sisters will furnish vocal and instrumental between the acts and "Skinny" Voeks (Mr. Victor Voeks) comedian will also furnish between acts sketches that will double the audience with laughter. Besides this there will also be some local talent presented in music and song.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke visited Friday evening with friends at West Bend.

The Misses Margaret and Sylvia Haegler visited Thursday in Fond du Lac.

William Kapsich and family of West Bend called on Eldon Roethke and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wright of Fond du Lac visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz.

Robert Gilboy and son Ambrose of Milwaukee visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy.

Miss Sylvia Haegler left Friday for Markesan to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oelk.

Rev. Walter Strohschein spent from Tuesday until Friday at Green Bay, where he attended a conference.

The picnic which was held Sunday by the Trinity Lutheran congregation at Round Lake was well attended.

Mrs. August Falk and son Erich visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelmann at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty and son Ray of Plymouth visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

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Have We Lost Our Backbone?

By Albert T. Reid



TO HOLD FIRST SERVICE SUNDAY

The Rev. Richard Gadow, who recently accepted the pastor-ship of the Evangelical Peace church, will Sunday, July 3rd deliver his first sermon in said church. The services will begin at 10 a.m. The regular Sunday school classes will be held at 9 a.m. The Reverend and his family arrived the forepart of the week and are now making their home in the parsonage of the congregation. His household furniture was transported to this village from Montevideo, Iowa, via auto truck by Walter Schneider last week Friday.

POSTAL RATES ON WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS RAISED

Newspapers and periodicals which go under the second class mailing will be obliged commencing to-day, July 1, to pay an increase in the cost of mailing. The approximate cost will be 25 per cent in the postage rates for the advertising portion of the paper. This increase in postage of the Statesman for the present will be borne by the publisher, the advertiser getting the benefit. In other items taxable the consumer pays the bill.

BREAKS ARM PLAYING

Shirley, daughter of Rural Carrier and Mrs. Edwin Backhaus, last Monday afternoon had the misfortune of fracturing her arm. The child, while playing with other companions, in some way stumbled or made a misstep and fell forcibly on the cement sidewalk near her home.

PEOPLES CASH MEAT MARKET OPENING

William Guth, who will tomorrow, Saturday, July 2nd, open a meat market, has adopted the name of "Peoples Cash Meat Market." Mr. Guth invites all to come to his market on the opening day. Souvenirs will be given away free.

STORES CLOSE JULY 4TH

To help observe Independence Day, July 4th, all stores will be closed all day next Monday. Govern yourself accordingly.

INDIANS TO PLAY BATAVIA

The Indians will on Monday afternoon, on the local diamond, cross bats with the strong Batavia baseball team. This game promises to be a real test for the Indians, Marx as usual will do the pitching for the Indians.

FISH LIVER FRY

Louis Heisler wishes to announce that on Saturday evening, July 2nd, he will treat his customers to a delicious free fish liver fry. He invites the public to participate in this good lunch.

A large number of white grubs are predicted for the 1932 season. The June beetles which have been flying at night for the past month lay the eggs which produce the white grubs.

BANK OF KEWASKUM TAKES OVER FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

After being in business for over fifteen years the business of the Farmers & Merchants Bank came to an end on last Monday when all accounts were taken over by the Bank of Kewaskum.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers & Merchants Bank was held last week Thursday evening, at which time the approval was given of the action of the board of directors which provided for liquidation through the Bank of Kewaskum. C. T. Shape and Mr. Rothe of the state banking department assisted in making and completing all arrangements of the liquidation. By the transaction made no depositor will lose any money. With the liquidation the bank building goes to the Bank of Kewaskum. The accounts of the bank were transferred Friday evening and since that time all business of the Farmers & Merchants Bank has been conducted through the Bank of Kewaskum.

The officers of the Farmers & Merchants Bank were: President, E. C. Backhaus; Vice-president, Joseph Umb; Cashier, Edwin Romaine. The board of directors were composed of Joseph Umb, August Heberer, Geo. M. Romaine, A. L. Simon, Emil C. Backhaus, Frank Kudeck and Elwyn Romaine. The bank was capitalized at \$25,000. An assessment of 100 per cent was levied against the stockholders. All assets and liabilities were assumed by the Bank of Kewaskum. The Bank of Kewaskum, the largest state bank, and one of the oldest banking institutions in the county, has as its officers; President, A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr.; Vice-president, Byron H. Rosenheimer; Cashier, Maurice V. Rosenheimer; Ass't. Cashiers, Helen A. Remmel and Newton W. Rosenheimer. The board of directors is composed of A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., B. H. Rosenheimer, A. W. Koch, A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr., M. W. Rosenheimer, N. W. Rosenheimer and L. P. Rosenheimer. The bank is capitalized for \$50,000 and has a surplus and undivided profits of \$50,000. At the present time the footings are over \$1,100,000. The Bank of Kewaskum is recognized all over as one of the strongest banking institutions in the state, which Kewaskum and community can justly feel proud of.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District No. 5, of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the annual meeting of said District for the election of officers and the transaction of other business, will be held in the auditorium of the High School building, on the 11th day of July, 1932, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon; it being the second Monday in July.

Dated at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, this 1st day of July, 1932.

Signed: EMIL C. BACKHAUS, District Clerk

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LOCAL CHILDREN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

In what might have been a more serious accident, Walter Mantel of West Bend, brother of Arthur Mantel of this village, while driving his Ford automobile last Sunday morning enroute to attend the picnic at Round Lake, struck some loose gravel near New Prospect, lost control of his car, which took for the ditch and turned over several times. The other occupants of the car were: Harold, 10 years, Shirley, 7, and Willard, 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mantel, of this village.

Harold received a bad fracture of his right leg at the ankle, Shirley was quite severely bruised and cut with broken glass. Mr. Mantel and Willard escaped injury. The car was demolished beyond repair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mantel with their other children were driving in another car, several hundred feet ahead of the car and were unaware of the accident until after their arrival at Round Lake, when they were notified by A. Runte of this village, who happened by the scene. Young Harold was soon after the accident brought to the office of Dr. N. Edw. Haumann for medical attention.

WE HOPE HE IS RIGHT

Charles G. Dawes, retiring from public life after nearly fifteen years of service which began with the War, included the organization of Germany's finances, a term as Vice-President of the United States, Ambassador to Great Britain, and culminated with the presidency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, says that the nation has reached the turning point in the depression.

Mr. Dawes, who was and is a successful banker as well as a statesman, ought to know what he is talking about. He does not hold out any glittering promises to the folk who still believe that the end of the depression will be heralded by the over-night presumption of full production in every industry and the skyrocketing of stock exchange prices to where they were three years ago. But he points out that the people are beginning to use more electric current, that the small business and industries are beginning to show gains in many lines, and he reminds us that recovery from depressions always start at the bottom and works up. The big maker of motor cars or radio sets or other articles can't be expected to get into full swing until the smaller industries have been back in production long enough to make a dent in the number of the unemployed and put the mass of the people in a position where they can again become customers for the products of big industries.

We hope Mr. Dawes is right, and if we may add an observation of our own, we think the revival of business is going to begin with makers and distributors of things which are neither domestic necessities or luxuries, but which are aids to the small business man, helping him to do more business or do it more profitably.

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DEATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

DEATH CALLS DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. WM. BASSIL

Profound sorrow struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bassil, 3362 N. 20th street, Milwaukee, last week Friday morning at about 7 o'clock when death called their eleven year old daughter, Dolorous Barbara, who has practically since childhood been in poor health, but never serious until three weeks ago. Death was due to kidney trouble.

Dolorous Barbara was born in this village on November 13, 1921. Her parents moved to Milwaukee about 7 years ago, where Mr. Bassil has since followed his occupation as carpenter. Besides her grief stricken parents, she leaves one sister, Eunice, 14, one brother, Russel, 6 months, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Miller of the town of Kewaskum, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil of this village.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 with services in the Siberian Lutheran church at Milwaukee. Burial was made in the Graceland cemetery, Milwaukee, Rev. Berkholz officiated.

Those from here who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. August Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil, B. Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Erwin Bassil, Mrs. Herbert Backhaus and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus, Otto Backhaus and family, John Etta and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoost.

DIES LISTENING TO RADIO

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Quade on Wednesday afternoon that Andrew Wollensak died at Silver Lake, near Wautoma, shortly after the noon day dinner while listening to the radio. Death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Wollensak, 58 years of age, is a resident of Osgood, Colorado. Not having been in very good health, his family physician advised that he change climates, so in April of this year with his wife came to Wisconsin.

Besides his grief-stricken wife, he leaves one brother, S. C. Wollensak, of Milwaukee, three sisters, Mrs. M. Buell and Mrs. J. Krabbing of Berlin, and Mrs. Clare Farley of Milwaukee.

Soon after his death, the body was removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Krabbing at Berlin, and on Saturday morning will be taken to Watertown where the funeral will be held at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Quade left shortly after receiving the sad news for Berlin. Mr. Wollensak is a brother-in-law to Mrs. Quade.

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF.

Authorized and to be paid for by H. Joe Kirsch of Allenton, Wis. To the Voters of Washington County, Wis.:

I take this opportunity to announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Washington county. I am 50 years of age, was born in Washington county, have conducted a harness business at Allenton since 1899, and have been a taxpayer ever since I was engaged in any business. I am the father of four children. have served Washington county as coroner for two terms, and have been a deputy sheriff three terms. I feel that my experience as deputy sheriff qualifies me to properly conduct the affairs of the important office of sheriff, and I assure the voters of the county that if I am nominated and elected I will faithfully and fearlessly perform the duties of the office. I therefore respectfully solicit the support of the voters of the county, both at the primary election and at the election proper next November.

H. JOE KIRSCH.

MAYVILLE HERE SUNDAY

The next two games to be played will be on the home grounds, the first to be with Mayville Sunday, and the second the following Sunday with Sheboygan Falls. Sunday's game with Mayville should be a thriller. In a previous game between these two teams at Mayville, the locals won a pitchers' battle 2 to 1. The same pitchers, Krueger for Mayville, and Wisniewski for Kewaskum will oppose each other. The game will start at 2:30 sharp.

MAYVILLE-MENOMONEE FALLS GAME POSTPONED

The Mayville-Menomonee Falls game at the latter place was not started, rain started shortly before the time of starting, which was sufficient to make playing impossible.

INDIANS 9, WAYNE 3

The Indians added another victory Sunday by defeating Wayne in an interesting game on the local ball grounds by a score of 9 to 3. The Indians are putting up a brand of ball playing that they can be justly proud of. For their ages they will rank with the best in this section of the state.

KEWASKUM BEATEN BY WEST BEND

BADGER STATE LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
N. Fond du Lac	6	1	857
Menomonee Falls	4	3	571
West Bend	4	4	500
Kewaskum	3	4	428
Sheboygan Falls	2	4	333
Mayville	2	5	285

Sunday's Results
West Bend 5, Kewaskum 2.
North Fond du Lac 3, Sheboygan Falls 3, (Rain in 7th inning).
Mayville-Menomonee Falls, no game ran.

Next Sunday's Games
Mayville at Kewaskum.
West Bend at Sheboygan Falls.
Menomonee Falls at North Fond du Lac.

The fifth inning jinx was enough to upset the locals at West Bend Sunday and consequently the latter won by a score of 5 to 2, dropping the locals to fourth place. This defeat was the third in a row and every one of these defeats was the cause of a fifth inning rally by their opponents.

Ingram for the Benders climaxed his own game in the disastrous inning when he connected for a home run with two men on bases. Ingram also pitched a very steady game, striking out seven men and allowing only three hits.

Wisniewski had the edge on Ingram via the strikeout route, retiring ten of the Benders', but allowed seven hits. The game was a very well played game nevertheless. According to the official score marker three of the West Bend hits went for extra bases, but to be frank and if marked correctly only the home run by Ingram should have been counted for extra bases.

Heberer in center field should have been charged with an error when he let the ball roll between his legs when Warnkey smashed a nice hit over second, and again when Peters in left field did a similar thing when Olsen made a beautiful hit over short going to second. The official score marker's decision, however, is recorded.

Kewaskum was first to score, getting one run in the fourth. Then came the fatal fifth, when the Benders collected three hits and scored four runs. Each team scored another run in the seventh.

The summary:

Kewaskum	AB	R	H	E
Mar. ss.	3	0	0	0
Wentorf, 3b.	3	1	0	0
Trotter, 3b.	0	0	0	0
Barron, rf.	4	0	0	0
Elliott, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Powers, lf.	4	1	1	0
Kral, c.	3	0	1	0
Nell, 2b.	2	0	1	0
Heberer, cf.	2	0	0	0
Dallich, cf.	1	0	0	0
Wisniewski, p.	3	0	1	0
Dreher,	1	0	0	0
Total	30	2	3	2

West Bend	AB	R	H	E
Haebig, ss.	4	0	0	0
Heindl, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Warnkey, 1b.	4	1	2	2
Olson, c.	4	1	2	0
Thull, cf.	4	1	1	0
Ingram, p.	3	2	1	0
Kochler, rf.	4	0	1	0
Sonnenberg, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Total	30	5	7	3

Two base hit, Olson; three base hit, Warnkey; home run, Ingram; struck out by Ingram; Wisniewski, 10; nnpires, Wisniewski and Pool.

HIGH LIGHTS

West Bend protested the game after Kewaskum went to bat in the first inning. Umpire Wickert announcing to the audience that the game was being played under protest. It was claimed Kewaskum failed to register three players in time, which was done by Kewaskum last Wednesday.

Elmer Wentorf at third base, was booted every time he came to bat by the West Bend fans, but he played his position in Major league style.

It was the largest crowd of the season at West Bend. The local fans swelling the attendance.

Thull made the sensational play of the day when he robbed Wentorf of a sure three bagger in the first.

The two local pinch hitters, Dallich and Dreher, struck out.

NORTH FONDY 3, SHEBOYGAN FALLS 3

North Fond

Jacket or Brassiere-Top for Beach

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



PREPAREDNESS is the word when it comes to going in for a season of swimming and sun-tanning during the summer vacation. Much of the pleasure and the benefit, too, for that matter, depends on having the right apparel together with all the accessories which add to the comfort of the occasion.

As joyous, as highly colorful, even frivolous and sometimes eccentric and amusing as modern beach and swim fashions may appear to the casual on-looker, they are, after all, about as practical as common-sense designing can make them. To illustrate the point, consider the pajama suit to the left in the picture. To be sure it is immensely clever and picturesque and gaily colorful, in fact, it is an ornament to the landscape, but it is something more than all that, it is thoroughly practical.

This two-piece is not an experiment or a model to merely catch the eye. It is an outgrowth of the need felt for some sort of a costume which can be worn over the one-piece bathing suit, which will look genteel and modest in going to and from the beach and which simply must slip on and off easily.

However, in the little bolero or eton with separate pajamas made of silk or wool jersey which is a great favorite, or of crinkly seersucker, of pique,

DIAGONALS ARE IN FAVOR FOR SUMMER

Anything that is diagonal in weave, diagonal in pattern or diagonal in cut has the approval of Paris these days. Criss-cross stripes are a success.

They are used for every type of costume; sweaters are hand-knitted in striped patterns, blouses are made of diagonally striped silks, woolen dresses are cut of serges that show plainly their diagonal weave, tweed coats, in plain colors are cut on diagonal lines.

Many of the new dresses and coats are made of vertically or horizontally striped fabrics, but are cut on the bias, so that the result is a diagonal stripe. The whole effect is one of slashing lines, but lines which make the figure look more slender than the old-fashioned stripe which "cut off" one's figure and had a tendency to make it look dumpy.

Beige Holds Place as an Outstanding Color

Paris never fails to find new ways to use beige. This year beige was early predicted as one of the outstanding colors of the season, and Paris women are finding this prophecy come true.

Beige silks and beige woollens are in great demand in Paris shops, and French dressmaking houses report a large percentage of their clients ordering many beige clothes for summer. This year's beige fashions are characterized by an alliance with some other color. The first beige costumes of the year—beige coats with black accessories—are still fashionable.

New Silk Organdie Is Greeted With Delight

The new silk organdie that will be seen everywhere this summer is truly a sheer delight. It is a little more sophisticated than its cotton sister and so will be welcomed by the more mature women who feel that an organdie evening frock is not for her.

The weave and look of cotton organdie is cleverly kept and simulated and the fabric is grand for evening frocks. It is being used in fascinating prints and in this form is being promoted for formal as well as informal wear and, and very charming it is, too, young and refreshing.

What Women Want to Know About Styles

Milliners are making charming hats of mousseline de soie. Short pull-on wash gloves—fabric or dooskin—are chosen for the junior miss.

Pleated belting ribbon is used to edge some of the snare little hats of straw.

Chokers of ivory beads are in very good style when worn with dark blue street clothes.

linen, or of some one or other of the smart striped materials (stripes are the rage this season) the problem is solved. Looking at the costume illustrated of this model which has a little jacket to be worn or not, as one pleases, with pajamas so designed as to button or unbutton easily. The designful arrangement of the stripes adds to the attractiveness of this costume.

Again, it is the practical question which is influencing designers to play up brassiere effects this season for both bathing suits and beach costumes. The basic idea in these brassiere devices is to get the greatest possible benefit from the sun's rays, and this is being accomplished by means of strap arrangements at the back.

The form-fitting ensemble on the standing figure presents an interesting version of the brassiere mode. It is neatly tailored (tailored effects are chic this season) of a very attractive and serviceable dune mesh of diagonal pattern, giving it the appearance of pique—and you know how smart dune diagonals and plaques are! The modish brassiere-bodice accents the popular light-top vogue. The two straps which hold up the brassiere-like front join between the shoulders and become a single strap to hold the garment in place at the back.

Although it does not show in the picture, this costume has a matching short jacket with sleeves, to wear when your sun tan shows signs of becoming sunburn.

The dotted parasol is of dune mesh and is a charming adjunct, making its appeal to smart women who go beach promenading.

HAT AND SCARF MATCH

Polka dots continue to flourish the mode. Their latest move is to invade the realm of millinery, especially in the sports section where hat-and-scarf sets of dotted fabrics pose as a chief attraction. The dots are either white on a dark background or the order is reversed. Navy and white, brown and beige, red and white or green with white are outstanding combinations. Either the beret or the brimmed hat of polka-dot material is good style and the scarf is emphasized because unusual importance is attached not only to the scarf itself but particularly to smart and original ways of wearing it.



Formal afternoon and informal evening dresses of chiffon have capes reaching to the elbow, by way of sleeves, that are edged with thick ruffles of chiffon flowers.

Patent Leather Trifles

Dark blue sailor hats, bright colored belts and gay bags of the shiny leather are used as accessories for many smart costumes.

Lights of New York

By **WALTER TRUMBULL**

The New Yorker does not have to go to Long Island, Westchester or New Jersey to swing a golf club or a tennis racket. He usually can get all the exercise he needs near his office. Not only are there any number of gymnasiums and health institutes where he can box, toss the medicine ball or use apparatus under supervision, but most of the downtown skyscrapers have indoor golf courses, swimming pools, and handball and squash courts. There is one downtown club which has squash courts presented by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. In other parts of town are elaborate indoor tennis courts. One of the most palatial places of this sort has only a few members. I am told that for the ground, building and furnishings, they chipped in about \$200,000 each. But that was previous to 1930.

The snootier New York clubs have grown vastly more democratic. There are clubs where the waiting list used to be as long as a bread line. If a man were proposed in his youth, he stood a good chance of being elected about the time he was ready to be pushed inside the sacred portals in a wheel-chair. Progress was slower than promotion in a peace-time army. One of these clubs has taken in twenty-five new members in the past year. Nobody with enough money to pay the dues is safe passing the door.

I am told the expression "stage-door Johnnies" originated at the old John street theater. This playhouse was torn down before most of us were born, but was famous in its day.

If you want to see girls from musical shows, which have faded, look in the cheap restaurants. Some of them eat there, and some of them work there.

I am told that visitors to the curio

room at police headquarters, where charming mementoes of murders and murderers are kept, must obtain passes. When no such restriction obtained, it was necessary to watch the guests too constantly to see that they didn't swipe any of the stuff.

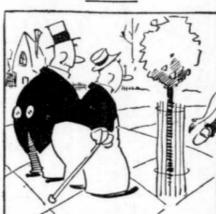
Madison Square Garden, which used to boast of its 600 millionaires, is said to have taken a 30 per cent cut.

Hotel porters depend largely upon their tips. There was a highly dissatisfied porter in one hotel recently. A woman arrived with more than a dozen pieces of baggage, including four extra heavy trunks. After the porter had finally wrestled everything to her suite she rewarded him with twenty cents.

They tell me taste in food changes with the years. A man I know used to dislike fish heartily, but now shad and sole are among his favorite dishes. Still, I doubt whether I live long enough to get really fond of parsnips.

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

RETAINING HER YOUTH



"She's retaining her youth well." "Yes; somehow or other she seems to be holding on to that chap she caught."

How It Started

By **Jean Newton**

Why Do We Say "Landscape"?

WHEN we hear the word "landscape" we understand immediately its reference to the so-called "lay" of the land, to the views and vistas that greet the eye as it takes in the unfolding terrain.

The word "landscape" also brings to the mind another sense, a more recent acquisition, many authorities think, and that is the sense of land artificially created so to speak, of views and vistas manufactured by man to improve upon nature.

Curiously enough, it is this latter

meaning which we find embodied in the root source of the term. For the "scape" part of "landscape" comes to us from the German "shaffen" indicating "to create" "to labor." In this same category we have the word "seascape," and the phrase "landscape gardening."

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Increase in Insanity Blamed on Fast Living

Bolivar, Tenn.—The fast pace of modern life must be slowed down in order to stop the alarming increase in the number of young people who are losing their minds, in the opinion of Dr. E. W. Coker, superintendent of the Western Tennessee Hospital for the Insane.

Islands' Wide Spread

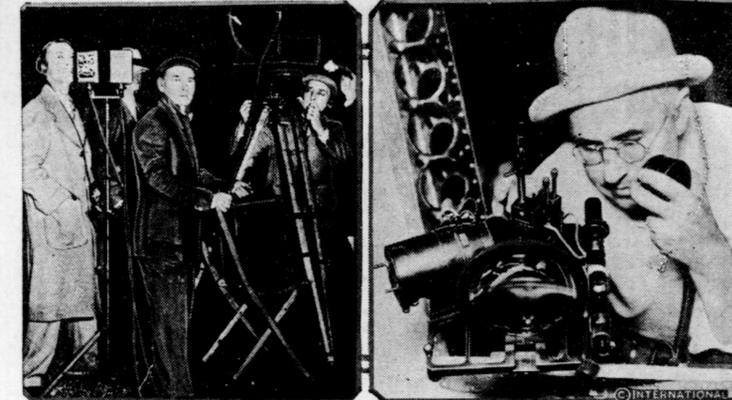
The Hawaiian Islands and adjacent islets are scattered over an area almost 2,000 miles long and 150 miles wide.

Plan Underground Air Fields for British Army

London.—The British air force has decided henceforth to build all its airports underground. The air ministry's decision was taken after long and careful reconnaissance from the air, which revealed that no landing field, with its hangars, would escape by camouflage the powerful lenses now used in military cameras.

The new airfields will be at a minimum depth of 30 feet. There will be inclines for planes to come to the surface and take off. It is probable that the gentler slopes of the downs between London and the south coast will be used, since they could be developed more easily.

SENDING SPEECH OVER SPACE ON BEAM OF LIGHT



John Bellamy Taylor (right), consulting engineer of General Electric's research laboratory, talking into the apparatus he developed for sending human speech on a beam of light. A program "narrowcasted" from the navy dirigible Los Angeles from 2,500 feet in the air was picked up at a ground station, as at the left, and rebroadcast over a nation-wide chain of stations. The light beam was picked up by a large concave mirror mounted on the tripod where a small "electric eye" converted the light waves into electrical impulses which were in turn converted into sound by the same means as used in an ordinary radio receiver.

The Kitchen Cabinet

ATTRACTIVE FOODS

NO ONE cares to feast the eye at the expense of taste, yet "good digestion waits on the appetite" which has been stirred by appetizingly appealing foods.

Thus we serve little garnishes of slices of lemon dipped into parsley, small molds of jelly, dairy fritters, pipings of cream and mayonnaise, sprigs of fresh green, and we know that the extra time and trouble is well worth the pleasure it affords.

A fair trial of the art of garnishing will prove that the relish of a dish properly and tastefully served is much enhanced.

One must be consistent in the use of garnishings. Taste will have much to do with the result. Flowers except nasturtiums are used only with sweet dishes. Ribbons are used by some artists in decorating foods, but the only really appropriate food that a ribbon seems to fit is the wedding cake, when tied up in a box.

A stew or dish of creamed vegetable or fish, if heaped daintily on a hot platter, surrounded with a ring of delicately browned potato, shoe strings or chips, will awaken the desire to partake much more than if it is dished up any old way.

The esthetic side of serving food should be in the mother's mind. It will be easier to teach proper table manners and the children will more quickly learn to eat foods good for

Insurance Companies

Limit Ban on Air Travel

Chicago.—The old bugaboo of "How does flying affect my life insurance?" has been removed by insurance companies as a result of the operating record made by companies flying licensed planes with licensed pilots in regularly scheduled operations, shows a survey just completed by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Several years ago, most life insurance companies would not pay the face value of a policy if death occurred in an airplane accident. Today, the majority of companies make no prohibition against air travel, either in policies already in effect or which are now being written.

Skeletons of Prisoners

Dover, Del.—An ancient dungeon in which prisoners of early Delaware were incarcerated and in which many were left to die, has been unearthed under the old Kent county building on Dover Green.

Between moulding brick walls, broken only by small slits to admit air, but constructed in such a manner to exclude light, workmen discovered a number of skeletons.

It is believed they are the bones of prisoners of the early governors of Delaware—men who were "forgotten" after the cell doors clanged behind them.

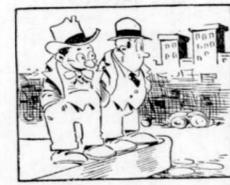
The discovery was made by excavators making ready for a new state building program here.

Early records of Kent county reveal that on this site the first jail was built in 1740. Old maps show the cells, designated as "offices," laid out under the old county building.

Substitute for Coffee

A beverage made of roasted ground figs is used widely in Chile in place of coffee.

ALMOST GOT HIM



"Automobiles are now within the reach of everybody." "I know it, hang 'em. Half a dozen of them nearly reached me this morning."

My Neighbor Says

AN INEXPENSIVE enamel, glass or nickel rod screwed to the inside of a closet door makes an ideal place to keep hand towels and a face cloth.

When the upper part of a double boiler leaks it may be converted into a steamer if several holes are punched in top with a pointed nail.

Wax preparations should be used for oak. Oak dining tables, when no cloth is used, need considerable care. Overwaxed tables collect dust, and this gets rubbed in until the surface becomes dull. Overwaxed tables should be washed.

Cut flowers in your garden in the early morning before the sun has dried them and put them in water in a deep pan for an hour before arranging in bouquets or vases. The water will then get into the stems and the flowers will keep fresh much longer.

Police Nip Irate Turk's Effort to Wreck Mosque

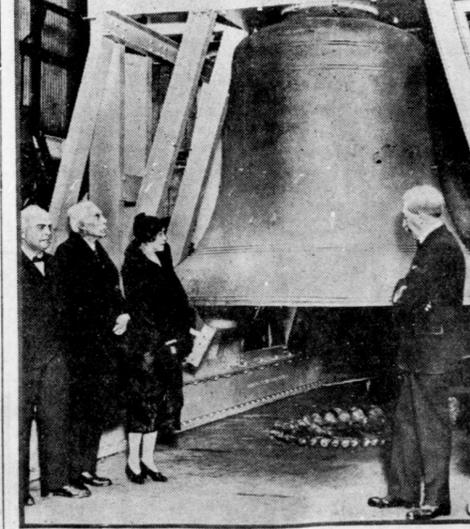
Istanbul, Turkey.—A Turk who claimed to own the site of the mosque of Sultan Ahmed I, one of the finest in the city, asserted his rights by trying to tear it down, single handed.

He was arrested after he had pulled down the vaults of one aisle.

One Year Was Too Long

Seattle, Wash.—F. E. Smiley was charged with one-arm driving. "How absurd," said his wife. "We've been married a year—too long for that sort of thing."

MELLON VIEWS CARILLON FOR CHICAGO



Ambassador Mellon visiting the factory near London where the bells of the carillon, to be presented to Chicago university by John D. Rockefeller in memory of his mother, are now being cast.

Cheerio Chapters

Fun for All the Children Edited by **DOROTHY EDMONDS**

A FLOWER TWISTER

Concealed in the medley of words are names of flowers. See if you can solve them.

In the spring the civitae, maenees, and uscorces bloom in colorful array. In the fall yehnersu-matms, rdialrms, and pretty geydrydasna do come to stay. While in the summer seos, psukalr, lpothetra bedeck the land and winter sees the gay tsapnioelais in great demand.

MAKING A FLOWER POT AND FLOWERS

Here is a design for a flower pot. Cut it out and paste the edges together. Cut a round base for it to fit, out of the same cardboard upon which you paste the pattern. Fill the little flower pot with sawdust or any light mixture like corameal. Cut out the flower blossoms and leaves, coloring them different colors, but the same on backs and fronts, and paste the blossom portion on to a thin strip of heavy cardboard which will serve as a stem. If you have some drinking straws these make nice stems also. Then paste the leaves so that they will show above the backs and fronts, and paste the blossom portion on to a thin strip of heavy cardboard which will serve as a stem. If you have some drinking straws these make nice stems also. Then paste the leaves so that they will show above the

flower pot. You can make the blossoms as numerous, as varied in color as you like and you can make a whole row of little flower pots to decorate your window sill. You can also copy the patterns given here and make very much larger ones if you wish to. The small size shown here make very nice and attractive place cards for parties when you have friends, or you can fill them with candy and use them for favors.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Scramble for Morosini Wealth

Rome.—The death of Guilla Morosini, the eccentric heiress who once startled Victorian New York by saying no woman could afford to dress herself on less than \$100,000 a year, aroused the hopes of a number of families in Italy for a share in the fortune she left.

The exploits of the Morosini family and the famous house of mystery at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson have been made familiar to newspaper readers here for over half a century. When news of the death of the late multi-millionaire's daughter was published here the stage was set for a scramble similar to the Wendell will drama now going on in New York.

Everybody who had the surname Morosini or could trace their relationship to some one with that name began to speculate on their chances of inheriting a fortune. Their hopes were blasted, however, when it was learned that the financier Morosini's right name was Partegazza. As far as it is known there are only five nephews and nieces of Guilla Morosini living in Italy who have any blood relationship with the family.

Giovanni Morosini, her father, landed in New York penniless and unable to speak a word of English, yet within twenty years he was one of New York's rich men and his three daughters were in a position to have the social world at their feet.

His rise to wealth came through his association with Jay Gould, an association that began when he saved Gould's life by his quick wit in preventing an attacker from killing the financier. He was first Gould's body-guard and later his partner.

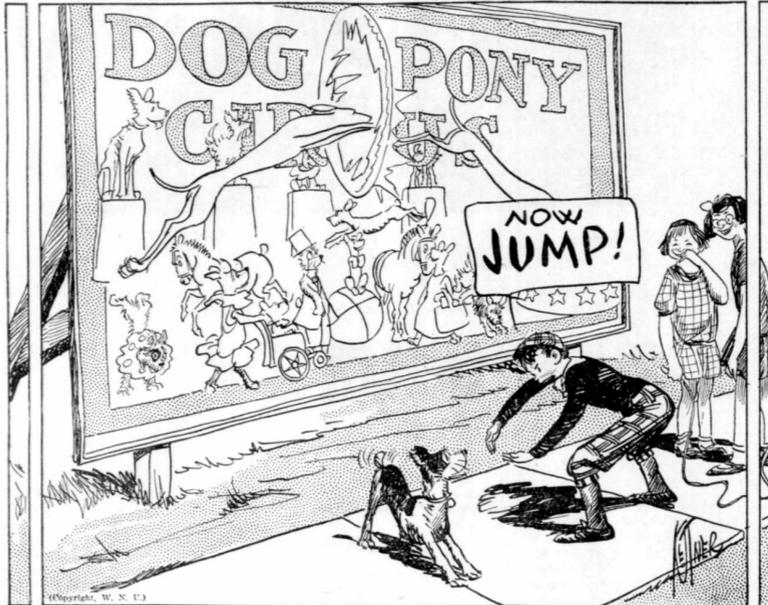
The lives of his daughters brought a great deal of sorrow. The oldest, Victoria, ran off with a coachman and when she returned penitently, he sent her away to a convent in Vermont. Amelia, the youngest, was bitten on the face by a mongrel dog when she was a child of eleven. Plastic surgery had not reached a point where anything could be done to help her in spite of the millions at her father's disposal.

Guilla had an unfortunate romance with a handsome New York mounted policeman, whom she divorced. But that took place after Morosini had died, leaving the bulk of his fortune to her.

In an old town, ancestry does count.

OUR COMIC SECTION

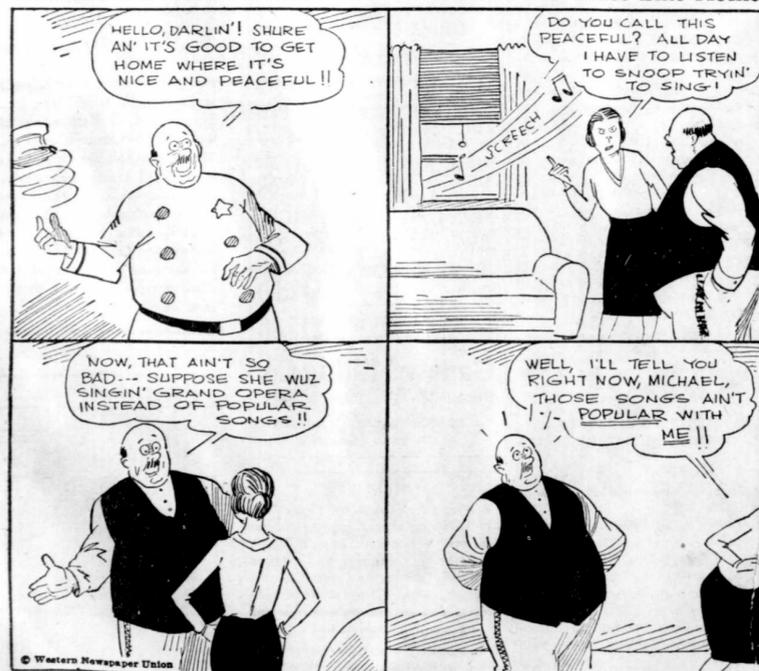
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Shy of Gas
Dentist's Laughter—Well, dear, have you asked father for my hand yet?
Shy Suitor—No. Every time I step into his office I lose courage. Today I allowed him to pull another tooth.—*Boston Transcript.*

An Authority
"Is it true that brunettes have more pep than blondes or Titians?"
"Ask Irma, my dear; she has been all three."

HE'S THE PROOF
Moonlight
Mrs. Juggs—The moon is so beautiful tonight. Won't you come out on the porch and watch it, dear?
Mr. Juggs—Yes; just a minute till I find my magazine.
"Bring my book along, too, will you?"
"Dobbs complains because his wife has no sense of humor."
"Dobbs doesn't know it, but he's a joke. If his wife hadn't had sense of humor she never would have married him."

HOOVER OFFERS NEW ARMAMENT CUT PLAN

Would Save Many Billions in Next Ten Years.

Washington.—President Hoover dramatically turned his attack on the depression once more into the international field, proposing to the powers conferring at Geneva a program calling for the most drastic reduction of land, air and naval armaments ever formally advanced.

Striving anew to reduce the "overwhelming burden of armament which now lies upon the toilers of the world," the President sent instructions to Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Belgium and head of the American delegation attending the Geneva arms conference, to propose a plan which would cut world armaments down by nearly one-third.

The President estimated that the program would save the peoples of the world \$10,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000 in armaments costs in the next ten years. The savings to the United States, it was calculated, would amount to \$2,000,000,000 in that period.

Immediately, cabled advices, official and unofficial, flowed into Washington describing the reaction to the plan at Geneva and in various European capitals, advance copies having been furnished to the heads of the powers' delegations by Mr. Gibson. These reports ranged from accounts of an apparently hostile attitude on the part of the French, through a cool acquiescence on the part of Italy and Germany. At the same time the President's plan won a general expression of approval among members of congress.

His five-fold program embraces: Abolishment of tanks, chemical warfare and large mobile guns. A cut of one-third in the strength of all land armies over and above "the so-called police component."

Abolition of bombing planes and "total prohibition of all bombardment from the air."

Reduction of one-third in the treaty number and tonnage of all battle-ships.

A cut in the treaty tonnage of aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers of one-fourth and of submarines one-third, with all nations limited to not more than 35,000 tons of submarines each.

Southern Pine Is O. K. for Making Paper Pulp
Savannah, Ga.—One of the greatest commercial opportunities ever opened in the South—discovery that white paper can be made from virtually all its pine forests—was announced here.

White paper chemical pulp, made for the first time from long leaf and loblolly pines, 80 percent of the South's pine forests, was prepared for exhibition to a meeting of the Georgia Forestry association at Rome.

The discovery, heretofore a closely guarded secret, was made within the last month at Georgia's experimental paper mill here. The mill is supported by grants from the state legislature and operated by the research division of the Georgia department of forestry and geological development.

The new method of making paper was announced by the director of research, Dr. Charles H. Herty of New York, former president of the American Chemical society. The process is a development of his discovery two years ago that, contrary to a 50-year-old belief of both scientists and paper experts, white paper and newsprint can be made from slash pine.

Ex-Chief of Police Is Held in Extortion Plot

Wilmington, N. C.—Authorities seeking a possible link with the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh infant investigated a plot to extort \$25,000 from Mrs. Jesse Kenan Wise, wealthy society woman of Wilmington, and Northampton, Mass.

Former Police Chief John J. Furlong, Sr., was arrested and placed under \$5,000 bond when implicated by six negroes who received a package supposedly containing the money. One of the extortion notes contained an allusion to the fate of the Lindbergh baby, police said.

Denver's Mayor Attacked

Denver.—With more than 27,000 signatures affixed, a petition asking recall of Mayor George Begole was filed. It alleges incompetency.

Noted Artist Killed

Beverly, Mass.—Miss Gertrude Binney Smith, fifty-nine, of Amesbury, an artist well known for her landscape and marine work, was killed when she jumped or fell from a train which she had boarded by mistake.

Iowa Town Has Fire

Davenport, Iowa.—A fire which threatened to sweep the town of Baldwin, Iowa, Jackson county, destroyed three buildings and resulted in damage of \$10,000.

SENATOR BORAH



Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho announced in the senate that he would not support President Hoover in the campaign because of the Republican platform, especially the prohibition plank.

TWO RICH SISTERS MURDERED IN IOWA

Shot to Death and Their Home Set Afire.

Knoxville, Iowa.—The charred bodies of Misses Letitia and Jennie Keefer, elderly spinsters, who were reputed to be wealthy, were discovered in their farm house near Knoxville.

Four empty rifle shells near the bodies indicated that the women, who were between sixty and seventy years old, had been shot to death. The killer or killers, in the opinion of investigators, set fire to the house after the shooting.

The flames partly consumed the bodies and burned a hole in the floor of the dining room. One of the bodies had dropped into the basement.

James Hollingshead, a neighbor, who had been told to go to the spinsters' place to work, discovered the bodies when he arrived soon after daylight. Unable to get a reply to his call at the door, he broke into the house.

Sheriff Ira Ward, summoned by Hollingshead, questioned other neighbors and learned of the report that the Keefer sisters had kept a large sum of money hidden on the farm. He expressed the opinion that robbery was the motive for the double murder.

The fire did no damage to other parts of the house and this led to a theory that the bodies and the dining room floor had been soaked with kerosene or gasoline before being touched off.

The only suspect so far are two negroes, who were seen on the right of way of the Rock Island railroad, which passes through the sisters' farm.

Sharkey Given Decision Over Max Schmeling

New York.—Jack Sharkey was voted the new heavyweight champion of the world before 70,000 at the Madison Square Garden bowl at Long Island City after one of the dulllest heavyweight fights in the history of the ring. There was no fighting during the 15 rounds, nothing but careful long-range boxing.

At the end of the fight the whole left side of Sharkey's face was swollen. His left eye was closed. Sharkey fought in retreat with Schmeling stabbing him with lefts. Judge George Kelly and Referee Gunboat Smith voted for Sharkey. Charlie Mathison, the other judge, voted for Schmeling.

Sharkey thought he had lost and went to Schmeling's corner to congratulate him. When Joe Humphries announced a new champion, Sharkey almost keeled over. Most of the reporters at the ringside considered the decision unfair.

Extortionists Confess Flogging Their Victim

Pontiac, Mich.—Three men and a woman are under arrest accused of whipping Ray S. Myers, thirty-nine, of Keego Harbor, Mich., while he was strapped to a post in the woman's home.

The four, Daniel Marsh, his wife, Edna, and two brothers, Dell and Lloyd Monroe, have confessed, according to the police.

Myers reported the whipping, police said, after he was released on promises to pay \$4,000 to the Marshes. He said the woman and three men took turns with the whip. Physicians reported his back showed marks of a severe beating.

Canadian Vessel and Rum Cargo Freed by U. S. Court

New London, Conn.—The British registered vessel Cadet of Weymouth, Nova Scotia, seized by the coast guard last January, left for St. Pierre with its cargo of 1,100 sacks of liquor. The vessel was freed by a federal court order contending that the government failed to show the Cadet was seized within the 12-mile limit.

Win Prizes at Yale

New Haven, Conn.—Andrew D. White prizes for best essays in the history department at Yale were awarded to Thomas C. Mendenhall II of Madison, Wis., and to William L. Sachse of Santa Barbara, Calif. Marshall Hall of St. Louis received the De Forest mathematics prize.

Fisher Catches Body of Man

Marine City, Mich.—Fishing in the St. Clair river, Clarence Lingeman, Detroit, pulled in the body of a man.

Gen. W. D. Beach Is Dead

Pelham, N. Y.—Gen. William Dornance Beach, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, died here after a heart attack while automobile riding. He was seventy-six.

Woman Robs Ice Office

New York.—A pretty young woman dressed all in black walked into the Brooklyn offices of the Knickerbockers Ice company, drew her gun, and walked out with \$400.

BORAH WILL NOT SUPPORT HOOVER

Idaho Solon Denounces the Prohibition Plank.

Washington.—Senator William E. Borah, Idaho dry, repudiating the Republican platform, announced in the senate he will not support President Hoover for re-election.

His announcement came dramatically a few minutes after he had concluded a blistering speech denouncing the Republican prohibition plank as meaning repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

Asked by Senator Lewis, Illinois Democrat, whether he would campaign against or for Mr. Hoover, Borah, rising slowly at his place, declared: "I understand the senator to ask whether I will support President Hoover upon the present platform. I will not."

There was tomblike silence in the chamber as Borah, glancing neither to left nor right, resumed his seat, slouched in his chair.

Borah will be a man without a party so far as the national elections this fall are concerned.

He said he would not support the Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

It was indicated Borah will campaign for individual progressive senators. He will support his colleague, Senator Thomas of Idaho, and possibly Blaine of Wisconsin.

Senator George Norris of Nebraska, who bolted Mr. Hoover in 1928, emphatically approved Borah's declarations. He said: "I will not be the only renegade this year."

He will not support Hoover. Whether he supports the Democratic candidate, he said, depends upon whether the party names "another Hoover." He classed as "another Hoover" Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker and Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland.

Norris said prohibition alone would not start a third party movement.

Metcalf Heads Badger Ticket of Socialists

Milwaukee, Wis.—Frank R. Metcalf, Milwaukee county supervisor, was nominated the Socialist candidate for governor. He was candidate for the same office in 1930. Emil Zidel, Milwaukee's first Socialist mayor was nominated for United States senator. William Coleman, Milwaukee alderman, was nominated for lieutenant governor. The Socialist platform adopted advocates public ownership and development of electric power plants, exemption of taxation on homes and establishment of a state-owned bank.

Democratic Leaders in Fatal Railway Accident

Pittsburgh.—Several Democratic party leaders narrowly escaped injury on the Capitol Limited, crack Baltimore & Ohio train Chicago-bound from New York and Washington, when the locomotive boiler exploded near Pittsburgh.

Two engineers were instantly killed when the blast ripped apart the huge engine, causing \$75,000 damage. The victims were: Engineer O. P. Smith, Lodi, Ohio, and Fireman H. E. Scott, Akron, Ohio.

Army of Caterpillars Can Stop Railway Train

Toledo, Colo.—A train was delayed an hour near here by an army of caterpillars on the track. Their crushed bodies made the wheels slip.

Great swarms of caterpillars have swept this region, stripping leaves from trees and ruining gardens. In Rio Grande National park damage has been so extensive that aid of forestry service specialists in Denver has been sought.

Lightning Kills Two

Philadelphia.—Lightning killed two men, injured several other persons, set fire to a factory and two large barns, and damaged houses and vehicles while a torrential downpour stalled traffic and flooded streets and cellars.

Federal Employees Warned

Washington.—Federal employees were warned by the civil service commission to obey its rules not to take an active part in political campaigns or face the loss of their jobs.

Officer of the Saratoga Dies

Seattle.—Lieut. Commander James G. B. Gromer, forty-two, navigating officer of the airplane carrier Saratoga and a professor of naval science at the University of Washington in 1927 and 1928, died here of pneumonia.

Prison for Former Sheriff

Toledo, Ohio.—Charles G. Emmert, former Toledo sheriff, was sentenced to serve one to ten years in prison on conviction of charges of certifying false jail food bills.



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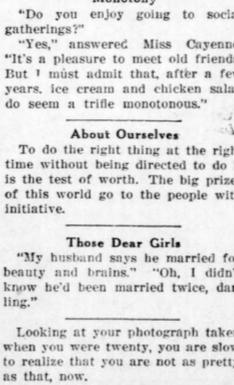
Monotony
"Do you enjoy going to social gatherings?"
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "It's a pleasure to meet old friends. But I must admit that, after a few years, ice cream and chicken salad do seem a trifle monotonous."

About Ourselves
To do the right thing at the right time without being directed to do it is the test of worth. The big prizes of this world go to the people with initiative.

Those Dear Girls
"My husband says he married for beauty and brains." "Oh, I didn't know he'd been married twice, darling."

Looking at your photograph taken when you were twenty, you are slow to realize that you are not as pretty as that, now.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Felt Terribly Nervous
Fagged out... always melancholy and blue. She should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action builds up the system. Try it.

The Democrats Move In



In the same quarters that housed the Republicans at Chicago in mid-June, the Democratic National Convention got under way as pictured in scenes above. Upper left, interior of Stadium as the convention came to order. Upper right, Senator Cordell Hull, Tennessee, chairman of the important Platform Committee. Lower right, scene on Madison Street, showing delegates milling around the convention hall entrance.

BOLTONVILLE

Herbert Backhaus spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Wm. Albright of Barton called on Ruth and John Bolton Sunday. Wallace Rodenkirch of Chicago visited the week-end with home folks. Frank and Henry Weirman of Waldo called at the Ben Weirman home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman were West Bend callers on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klein and family of Fillmore spent Sunday with the Walter Frauenheim family. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Wik and family of Random Lake visited at the Ed. Frohman home Sunday evening. Miss Elaine Frauenheim is spending the week with her grandma, Mrs. R. Frauenheim, at Random Lake. Master Lloyd Etta of Kewaskum is spending a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flier. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller spent Sunday afternoon at West Bend and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beger. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delmer spent Sunday evening with the Chas. Eisenbraut family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and family spent Tuesday evening with the John Peters family near West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Weirlich and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth of West Bend spent Sunday evening at the Al. Koth home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heusler spent Tuesday evening at the Fred Voeks home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and family were visitors at the Ed. Lafever home at Beechwood on Sunday evening. Dr. and Mrs. K. T. Bauer and family of West Bend were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog on Sunday. Miss Marcelle Dettman underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grassklaus and son visited at the Fred Beger home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerner and Dr. and Mrs. B. Cameron of West Bend visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Voog Sunday evening. Mrs. Henry Laatsch and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donath and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Carl Gruendeman family. The local R. N. A. camp will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening at 7:30. All members are requested to be present for initiatory work. Our baseball team defeated the West Bend athletics by a score of 8 to 2 last Sunday. Next Sunday we meet the Fond du Lac team on the home diamond. Mrs. Harry Luker and Mrs. J. Keyes and son of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Backhaus of Kewaskum were entertained at the Walter Frauenheim home Saturday evening. News was received here of the death of Arlene Van Ess, granddaughter of Mrs. John Schoetz. Sr. Funeral services were held at Adell last Wednesday and a number from here attended. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heusler, Mr. and Mrs. James Heusler, A. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. B. Weirman and son Richard and Art. Lambrecht were entertained at the Ben Schneider home Fillmore Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert entertained the following on Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert and son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman Miss Cora Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters and sons and Supt. M. Buckley of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schladweiler. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert

Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions—not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-minute and at the same time economical and practical. Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

Smallest "Gate"



Max Schmeling, German defending champion and Jack Sharkey, American challenger, have at least one distinction for their world championship battle at New York, that of having drawn the smallest world title "gate" receipts—since Dempsey and Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., 1923.

COUNTY LINE

Theo. Backhaus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son Lester. Mrs. Herman Gessner and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Otto Hinn. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and son Allen spent Sunday night at the Steve Ketter home. Mrs. Otto Hinn, son Edward and daughter Lucinda were Beechwood callers Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein spent Saturday evening at West Bend. Their daughter returned home with them. TAX FREE TIRES AND TUBES AT REX GARAGE, KEWASKUM, WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lohse and daughter Bernice of Fond du Lac spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family. Making a scrapbook by pasting magazine pictures on pages of a book made from discarded window shades is an inexpensive way of keeping the children happily occupied on a rainy day. Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

WAYNE CENTER

Alois Wietor spent Monday at Milwaukee. William Foerster Jr. was a business caller at Waubesa Tuesday. Washington Foerster transacted business at Milwaukee on Monday. Miss Agnes Borchert visited over Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Rev. P. A. Olm of Waubesa was a caller at the Foerster's garage Monday. Mrs. Oscar Boegle and son Lambert visited Monday evening with the Arnet sisters. The Misses Elsie and Linda Bruhn spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Arline Mertz. Roy Becker of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks at the Schmidt and Borchert homes. Robert Jossi, Alex and Norbert Schueter spent Sunday with Wm. Struebing and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Struebing returned from their honeymoon trip up north on Saturday. R. W. Petrie and family visited last Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Petrie at Milwaukee. Wendel Petrie and family visited Sunday afternoon with the Hangartners near Campbellsport. Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee returned to her home on Monday to spend her summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and son Edward of Ashford spent Saturday at the Frank Wietor home. Miss Pauline Hoepner and niece, Arline Hoepner, spent over the week-end with Rudolph Hoepner. The Misses Vera Spoerl, Marjory Struening and Vinella Guenther were Sunday visitors of Miss Arline Mertz. Mr. and Mrs. John Wietor and family of Eden and Tony Rafenstein of Fond du Lac spend Sunday at the F. Wietor home. Mrs. Frank P. Wietor, Mrs. Jake Hawig, Mrs. Hubert Klein and Mrs. John Reinders were callers at Milwaukee Thursday. TAX FREE TIRES AND TUBES AT REX GARAGE, KEWASKUM, WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graf and son Robert were guests at the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones' son, Donald, at Allenton last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Menger and family helped celebrate John Hembe's 88th birthday anniversary at his home at Jackson last Sunday. Miss Anita Mertz accompanied by Mrs. Frank Jonas and daughter Catherine of Milwaukee, and Miss Elsie Mertz of Kewaskum made a motor trip to the northern part of the state last week. They returned home Sunday. The Wayne Center boys defeated the Spring Valley school boys by a score of 26 to 19. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of rain. The boys on both sides did well for playing the first time on the Wayne diamond. SALEM REFORMED CHURCH Sunday, July 3rd, a children's program will be rendered by the school children at 9:45 a.m. On Monday, July 4th a picnic will be held on the church grounds. The congregation extend a hearty welcome to all. Sunday, July 10th, communion services at 9:45 a.m. in the German language, combined with the Lord's supper. A. A. Graf

ARMSTRONG

Miss Ella Twohig spent several days in Fond du Lac. Mrs. Mary Scannell of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with relatives. Mrs. Mary Stack of Fond du Lac is visiting at the home of her son, George Stack. Miss Genevieve Shea, a teacher in Detroit schools, is home for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Fond du Lac visited at the Patrick Foy home Sunday. Rev. Fr. J. J. Michels is attending retreat at St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, this week. Miss Helen Gallagher of Random Lake visited at the home of her uncle, Jack Shea, Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Emil Rach and children of Chicago were week-end guests of the Wm. O'Brien family. Miss Catherine Havey spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Graham at Eden. Miss Margaret Ann Baker of Plymouth is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker. Miss Nora Twohig, leader of the Armstrong 4-H Club, attended the district meet held in Campbellsport Monday evening. TAX FREE TIRES AND TUBES AT REX GARAGE, KEWASKUM, WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calvey of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mary Browne and grandson, Bernard Browne, of Dundee, visited at the George Twohig home Sunday evening. The Braun Construction Company is doing a splendid piece of work on the Osceola Township Road north of O'Brien's corner. It is being graded, widened and graveled. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien and children attended the funeral services for Henry Gabel held at St. Mary's church, Fond du Lac, Friday morning. Mrs. Gabel before her marriage was Elizabeth Rach of this place. Funeral services for Vincent Graham were conducted at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the Hardgrave and Gordon Funeral Home, Fond du Lac, and at 9:20 o'clock at Our Lady of Angels church, Rev. Fr. J. J. Michels officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph Shea, George Rand, Charles Twohig, John Sullivan, Roland Schmidt and Frank Blackmore.

ADELL

Gust Plautz was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolper motored to Sheboygan Wednesday. Miss Velma Clark visited Sunday with Miss Verona Habeck. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krause were Milwaukee callers Tuesday. Elmer Staeger and family motored to Sheboygan on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt motored to Sheboygan Friday evening. Miss Anita Habeck visited Monday with Elmer Staeger and family. Miss Adeline Ramthun spent Sunday with Elmer Staeger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family were Milwaukee callers Tuesday. Quite a number from here attended the picnic at Sherman Center Sunday. Herman Schmidt from Illinois visited Monday with the Gust Plautz family. Miss Verona Habeck was the guest of friends at West Bend last Tuesday evening. Phillip, Anna and Magdalen Schmidt motored to Sheboygan last week Friday evening. Walter Schmidt and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Otto Schmidt family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family visited with friends at Kewaskum Saturday. Miss Ruth Plautz of Milwaukee visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz. Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt Jr. visited Sunday with Mrs. Aug. Schmidt Sr. and daughter Lydia. Miss Lydia Schmidt from Milwaukee is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Aug. Schmidt, Sr., for some time. Otto Schmidt and family spent last Tuesday evening with the Messrs. and Mesdames. Julius and Carl Hillger at Gooseville. TAX FREE TIRES AND TUBES AT REX GARAGE, KEWASKUM, WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE. Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilcox gathered at their home last Sunday in observance of the former's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Carpenter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James De Graff and son, Mrs. J. Wilcox, Miss Peterson, George Bates, Harold Carpenter and family and John Carpenter and family. Those who spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut Jr. to help celebrate Mr. Machut's birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Machut and son Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Art Machut, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Machut, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Art Winter and family and Gerhard Goe-

ELMORE

Inez Kleinhaus of Ashford is visiting relatives here. Mrs. C. Hauser and daughter were visitors at Milwaukee Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michels and son, Richard, were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Miss Anita Struening had her tonsils removed at the St. Agnes hospital Thursday. The Town Board of Review for the town of Ashford met at the town clerk's office Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee were week-end guests of the Fred Stoll family. Mrs. Justin De Voy and son Billy of South Byron spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu. TAX FREE TIRES AND TUBES AT REX GARAGE, KEWASKUM, WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE. Mrs. George Senglaub of Waldo, Mrs. Herman Ebert and the Misses Anna and Hattie Krasselt of Milwaukee were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert.

Common Error

Majority rule, by some weird perversion of the human mind, is often held to mean not that the majority should rule but that the majority is right.—Women's Home Companion.

Common Error

Those who spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Albert Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schladweiler and family, were entertained at a fish fry at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. J. Redden at Muskego Lake Sunday. The following were entertained at the Wm. Groeschel home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emerich and Mrs. John Koegel of Milwaukee; Mrs. Herman Ringer of Wausau, Minn.; Mrs. Frank Guenther and son George; and Irene Schmidt of Port Washington; Rob. Geidel and daughters, Mrs. Emma Geldel, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel and Mrs. Al. Pietschman and family.

Common Error

The past mild winter and comparatively warm spring have made conditions ideal for the development of many injurious species of insects. For this reason it can be said that this is an "insect year," entomologists declare.

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 July 1 and 2

RAMON NOVARRO appears now in his first American romance—the true life drama of a poor mill-hand who wins fame and love amidst the laughs and thrills of college life!

"HUDDLE"

With Madge Evans, Ralph Graves, Una Merkel Comedy and News

Sunday, July 3

Robert Montgomery Gives you a new thrill in his most fascinating film—

"But the Flesh is Weak"

With Heather Thatcher, Nora Gregor, Edward Everett Horton, Nils Asther.

Monday & Tuesday July 4th & 5th

Do you want Love and Freedom at the same time? Could you be a part time Wife—and keep a two-time Husband? Could you stand a Love-diet? SEE—

Loretta Young, Norman Foster, Arline MacMahon, George Brent in

"WEEK-END MARRIAGE"

Laurel and Hardy Comedy—Cartoon Travelogue, Strange As It Seems

COMING Wednesday & Thursday, July 6 and 7

Greta Garbo in "As You Desire Me"

MERMAC

Admission 15c and 30c

Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9

Rough Riding TIM McCOY in

"TWO FISTED LAW"

A Raring, Tearing Outdoor Thriller with Alice Day and Tully Marshall. Also Comedy, Cartoon, Sportlight, Chapter 7, Rin-Tin-Tin in "Lightning Warrior."

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. Honck, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 91.

Miscellaneous

MONEY TO LOAN on farm mortgages. B. C. Ziegler and Company, West Bend, Wisconsin.

WAUCOUSTA

Roland Buslaff of Waukesha spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolf of Milwaukee were pleasant callers here on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis of Milwaukee spent the week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges and P. W. Buslaff were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Romaine of Fond du Lac were callers here on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson and daughter, Joyce, of Fond du Lac spent a few days of last week with relatives and friends. TAX FREE TIRES AND TUBES AT REX GARAGE, KEWASKUM, WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughter, Bernice, and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

BUY TIRES BEFORE PRICES GO HIGHER, FIRESTONE URGES

Car owners of this village were strongly urged today by Mr. Geo. Kippenhan, local Firestone dealer, to buy tires now in preparation for their Fourth of July automobile trips. "There is no reason this year," said Mr. Kippenhan "why anyone should risk spoiling his holiday enjoyment by driving on worn and unsafe tires. Motorists now have a wonderful opportunity to equip their automobiles with new tires at the lowest prices in history. With an Excise tax on tires and tubes effective on June 21, it is unlikely that the chance to buy at the prevailing low range of prices will continue much longer.

Memorial Words

He knew he had married a sculptor's daughter because every night he came in late she always said: "Statue, dear—statue?"—Kewaskum.

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

Dependable and Reasonable
Miller Funeral Service
Phones 167 and 307 - Kewaskum

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 Landresses Painters
Furniture Housemaids Used Cars Apartments

Read The Classified Ads

Kewaskum Statesman
Telephone 281
Kewaskum, Wis.

For Three Full DAYS
June 24, 25, 27

We Offer Flour at Rock Bottom for Cash Only

SNOW QUEEN, Spring Patent, Usual First Quality—\$4.60
SNOW QUEEN, Spring Patent, Usual First Quality—\$1.15
SPECIAL BRAND HIGH-GRADE PATENT \$3.40
SPECIAL BRAND HIGH-GRADE PATENT for 85c
BRAN, Our Own Make, in Bulk, \$12.00
FANCY FLOUR MIDDINGS, per ton \$15.00

Gadow Milling Co.
Phone 10-W Barton, Wis.
Remember Friday, Saturday and even Monday

KETNER

WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Ketter, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

Rotary Hand-Shaker

R. L. (Bob) Hill, Columbia, Mo., Chairman of the 1932 Rotary International Convention at Seattle, Wash., just closed. He claims a "hand-shaking acquaintance" with 70,000 people.

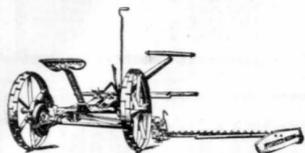
To keep steak from drying out during the broiling, broil it until well done on one side, then turn it and cook the other side. It should not be necessary to turn the steak more than one time, say home economics workers at the University of Wisconsin.

4-H NEWS

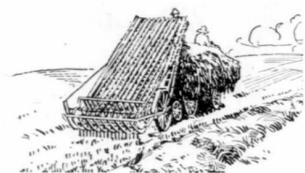
A meeting of the Edge Wood 4-H Club of Campbellsport was held June 15th, at the home of Merlitt Guell. Eino Saarela is leader of the club. The meeting opened with a song. Claude Miller and Bernice Hodorf were selected to take part in the 4-H program to be given at Campbellsport on June 27. Following the meeting, games were played with prizes going to Merlitt Guell, Merlitt Hodorf, and Earl Hodorf. Lunch was served by Mrs. Fred Guell. The next meeting will be held at the home of John Hodorf.

If the burners on a gas stove are burning with a smoky, reddish flame, there is not sufficient air being mixed with the gas so that it can burn properly, and gas is being wasted. The air shutter just behind the gas cock can easily be adjusted so that a hot, blue flame is produced.

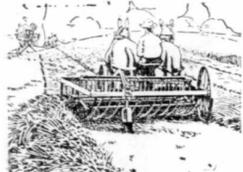
Here are Three Modern Tools to Speed Up the Haying



McCORMICK-DEERING Mowers, Side Rakes, and Hay Loaders are the last word in hay machinery efficiency. They have been the standard in hay tools for years. You can put them into your fields year after year and be assured that they will do as good a job as the first crop they handled. You need tools like these that can be relied on to beat the weather. Each has many special features which we will gladly explain. We hope you'll come in soon and ask us a lot of questions about them.



McCORMICK-DEERING HAY TOOLS



McCORMICK-DEERING HAY TOOLS

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

IGA SPECIALS!

"G" BRAND SALMON, 1/2 pound can	9c
MUSTARD, Silver Buckle, prepared, 16 ounce jar	10c
MARSHMALLOWS, 1/2 lb. pkg. 9c; Pound package	18c
SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS, Pound	10c
ROAST PEANUTS, 2 pounds	15c
CRACKER JACK and CANDY BARS, 3 for	10c
OVALTINE, Friday and Saturday only, 50c size, can	39c
BROADWAY OLIVES, Quart jar	27c
BROADWAY DILL PICKLES, Quart jar	10c
SILVER BUCKLE FRUIT SYRUP, 16 ounce jug	18c
I. G. A. PORK and BEANS, Can	5c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, Package	5c
PAPER PLATES, Twelve 7-inch Plates in picnic package	10c
PAPER NAPKINS, Assorted colors, 40 in package, 2 for	15c
PAPER CUPS, Dixie, assorted, 12 in package	10c
I. G. A. CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound package	21c

JOHN MARX

Grand Opening Peoples' Cash Meat Market

SATURDAY, JULY 2nd

Souvenirs to Everyone William Guth, Proprietor

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 July 1, 1932

—Baseball Sunday, Mayville vs. Kewaskum. Game called at 2:30 p. m.
—Mrs. August Bilgo, Sr., visited relatives at Milwaukee the past week.
—Mrs. W. J. Sullivan of Campbellsport was a village visitor on Tuesday.
—J. P. Fellens of Wauwatosa was a business caller in the village on Monday.
—Souvenirs at the opening of the Peoples' Cash Meat Market Saturday, July 2nd.
—August Ebenreiter visited several days of last week with relatives at Plymouth.
—Henry Schoofs of West Bend transacted business in the village on Thursday.
—Mrs. John Brunner visited Saturday and Sunday with her children at Milwaukee.
—Miss Gladys Bixby of North Fond du Lac spent the week-end with friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh have as their guest this week Miss Rose Doll of Fond du Lac.
—Carl Schaefer and family spent last week Friday evening with relatives at Milwaukee.
—Politics are surely in the limelight and according to reports there will be numerous candidates.
—Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee is enjoying a two weeks' vacation under the parental roof.
—John Laughlin of Chilton visited last week Friday and Saturday at the home of Ed. F. Campbell.
—Walter Rust and family of Milwaukee were the guests of the Jos. Mayer family Wednesday.
—Paul Tump and family of Wauwatosa were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Louis Brandt and children.
—Free Fish Liver Fry at Louis Heiler's place Saturday evening, July 2. Everybody is cordially invited.
—Clem Reiniers and August Ebenreiter transacted business at Sheboygan and Plymouth on Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheid motored to Milwaukee on Sunday to spend the day with relatives and friends.
—Walter Nigh and family and Miss Mary Remmel motored to North Lake Sunday where they visited relatives.
—Miss Christine Fellens is at present visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ph. L. Brodzeller at West Bend.
—The Misses Marcella Schmidt, Amalie Yank and Mathilda Stuppig, all of Milwaukee, visited with relatives and friends in this community from Saturday until Monday.

—Walter Conwell and family of Milwaukee were the guests of the Leo Skupniewitz family Sunday and Monday.
—Thomas Duffy and family and Mrs. Dorn of Fond du Lac were the guests of the Harter families on Tuesday.
—The Misses Ione Schmidt, Linda Rosenheimer and Ruth Heppel enjoyed several days of the week at Cedar Lake.
—John Louis Schaefer left Sunday for Madison where he will attend summer school at the University of Wisconsin.
—Archie Schaefer and family of Milwaukee are enjoying a week's visit here with Mrs. Margaret Mayer and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schmitt and Miss Crescence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.
—Mrs. E. J. Henning of New York City, N. Y., and Mrs. E. L. Hustling of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Kate Harter on Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel and Ed. Gerner and family of Fullmore called on Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes Sunday.
—Mrs. A. L. Spring and daughters and Miss Marcella Schmidt called at the Arthur Glass home to visit the former's mother.
—Judge Davison will be at West Bend on Wednesday, July 6th, and will convene court on that day, hearing court cases only.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder of the town of Trenton spent last Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig.
—Raymond Casper was at Milwaukee Monday on business in the interest of the Kewaskum Hardware & Electric Company.
TAX FREE TIRES AND TUBES AT REX GARAGE, KEWASKUM, WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
—Winnebago county has already this year completed two miles of concrete roads which is one-half of their 1932 road program.
—Mrs. Eldon Ramthun returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlos, at Batavia.
—Messrs. and Mesdames Albert Hron and Anthony Fellenz were pleasant visitors at the home of Frank Hron at West Bend Sunday.
—Miss Renetta Becker returned home last week Friday after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange in the town of Auburn.
—Mrs. R. L. Davies returned home last week Friday after spending several months with her sister, Mrs. Meta Schaefer, at North Lake.
—Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Becker, John Becker and William Becker, all of Milwaukee, were guests of the Jacob Becker family Sunday.
—Charles Berger of Columbus and Ed. Miller from Minnesota spent Sunday here with the former's daughter, Mrs. Leo Brauchle, and family.
—Louis Bath and family, Mrs. Don Harbeck and Miss Mary Remmel were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday, where the former transacted business.
—Rev. Father Ph. J. Vogt, pastor of the Holy Trinity church, spent from Sunday to Thursday of this week at St. Francis in Spiritual Retreat.
—On July 6th the three-cent postage on all first-class letters goes into effect. This will be an additional cost of one cent per letter to each sender.
—Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Hall, Mrs. Lester Nigh, Miss Florence Van Akken and Perry Nigh spent Sunday with Elmer Nigh and family at Rosendale.
—Mrs. Eugene Hustling and Mrs. Oscar Hustling of Milwaukee and Mrs. Kate Harter spent Friday with the Harter families in the town of Auburn.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein motored to Milwaukee Thursday evening and attended a party at the Wm. Stein home.
—Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee, Willard Dreher and Morse Dreyer and lady friend of Appleton spent Sunday here as the guests of S. N. Casper and family.
—Elmer Nigh and Frank Eickel of Rosendale, Henry Wellauer and Miss Jeanette Altenhofen of Milwaukee were guests of the Walter Nigh family last week Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer motored to Madison Sunday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Pearl, and Miss Elizabeth Quade who will attend summer school at the University.
—Ernest Claus of this village accompanied by Alvin Loebe and Herman Claus of West Bend enjoyed a fishing trip to Lake Poygan one day last week. The trio reports poor luck.
—Melvin Brandt and Melvin Wendelborn, local painters, were awarded the contract of painting the County Home at West Bend. They are now busily engaged in fulfilling said contract.
—Walter Wittmann, former editor of the West Bend Pilot, back in the days of 1892, passed away at Manitowish on Friday night, June 24. Mr. Wittmann had reached the age of 75 years.
—As usual a large crowd was on hand for the monthly stock fair on Wednesday. A large number of small pig purchases were made by out-siders. Prizes paid were the best this season.
—Mrs. Ernest Haentze and Mrs. Henry Ingram of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buss and Mrs. William Thiel of Sheboygan were guests of the August and Charles Buss families on Sunday.

—Harvey Kippenhan and family of Campbellsport spent Monday evening here with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes.
—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
—Sebastian Pfum last week Friday morning fell down a flight of stairs in his barn, severely bruising one of his legs, which forced him to be confined to his house since. We are pleased to report that he is getting along very nicely at this writing.
—Members of the executive committee of the Dodge County Democratic organization have circulated a petition asking for a call of a special session of the Dodge County Board to reduce salaries of all county officers.
—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisenstrat returned last week Thursday from their honeymoon trip through the western states. After a few days' visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, they left for Fredonia, where they will make their future home.
Why not get more money for your live stock? You get from 25 to 75 cents per hundred more from K. A. Honeck by trucking to Chicago. I will charge you 50 cents per hundred and I also will buy your milk cow at a better price than anybody else, because I am still buying for an Eastern market. Telephone 91, or call at the Chevrolet Garage, K. A. Honeck. 4-9tf
—The following from here were at West Bend last week Thursday evening to help celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Backhaus, namely: Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Backhaus, Sr., H. W. Ramthun, William Backhaus, Otto Backhaus, Mrs. Carl Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun and son Otto. There were about 75 guests present. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock.
—Harold Marx, William Schaefer and Harold Schmidt were at Fond du Lac Saturday where they participated with the West Bend Legion Junior baseball team in a game with the legion team of that city. The Benders were defeated by a score of 4 to 2. Marx pitched the three last innings of the game. On Wednesday they played the legion team of Mayville and won by a score of 11 to 3. Marx pitched the entire game.

CASCADE

L. A. Moll is having his barn reshingled.
H. G. Koch of this village is running for assemblyman in this district. Rev. Father R. J. Kelley is at Milwaukee attending the retreat at St. Francis.
The Lutheran Sunday School held a picnic on Sunday in Flunker's grove, in the town of Mitchell. It was well attended.
Extensive work is being done at St. Michael's church for the huge home coming and picnic they are giving on July 3. A chicken dinner is to be served.
John and Henry Skelton received word of the death of their sister, Anna, at a hospital at Prescott, Arizona. She was a local resident until eight years ago. She is survived by her husband, infant daughter, five sisters and four brothers.
A number of local people are employed in the Waldo canning factory.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flunker returned to Edgar on Monday after spending the week-end at the John Doherty home. They came to this vicinity with the body of Mrs. Schlof, who had resided at their home for several years.
Rev. Father H. G. Riordan of St. Francis and his sister, Mrs. Mulligan, of Sante Fe, New Mexico, came to the Wm. Andrae home Monday from Port Washington, where they had visited another sister. Mrs. Mulligan remained at the Andrae home for a visit. Prior to her marriage she was Nellie Riordan, of this vicinity.
The marriage of Ervin Buss and Roseanna Gaynor took place Saturday at 8 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. Kelley performed the ceremony. Attendants were: Margaret Gaynor, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Reilly, Arleigh Piper and Margaret Hughes. A breakfast was served to the bridal party at the Dresden. They will reside on the farm of the bride's father.

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Odefrick and family were Fond du Lac callers last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Erhard of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein of Eldorado spent Saturday evening at the Chas. Buehner home.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McLaren of Picketts were callers at the Leo Sammons home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and son Thomas spent Monday evening at the Chas. Lichtensteiger home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughter, Marcella, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore Friday eve.
Rosella and Victorine Lichtensteiger returned home after spending the past week at the Chas. Lichtensteiger home.
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Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them and talk to your friends about them, for they like interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories.

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Local Markets

Winter wheat.....	50-60
Wheat	50-60
Barley	40-50
Rye No. 1.....	40-45
Oats	25
Eggs, strictly fresh.....	11c
Unwashed wool.....	10-12c
Fans, per lb.....	2 1/2c
Hides (calf skin).....	15c-20c
Cow hides.....	50c
Horse hides.....	75c
Potatoes	40-50

Live Poultry

Old Roosters and stags.....	7c
Light hens.....	8-9c
Heavy hens.....	12c
Ducks, heavy.....	9c-10c
Ducks, light.....	9c-10c
Broilers, Leghorns, under 2 lbs.....	10c
Broilers, Leghorn, over 2 lbs.....	12c
Heavy Broilers, over 2 lbs.....	13c

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt were pleasantly surprised last week Friday evening by a number of relatives and friends. The occasion being in honor of their daughter Virginia's fifth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Walter Renard and family and Miss Ella Koch of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayer and daughters. At midnight a delicious lunch was served by the host and hostess.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE
Plymouth, Wis., June 24—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 230 boxes of cheese were offered which sold as follows: 170 Twins at 8 1/4c, State Brand, and 50 Daisies at 9c, State Brand. One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand.
The sales a year ago today were 219 Twins at 11 1-4c.
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Badger State « Happenings »

Viroqua—Burns suffered when gasoline exploded as she cleaned clothing were fatal to Mrs. Walter Sommerfeld, 45.

Madison—Dr. Philip Fox, dean of Madison physicians and grandfather of Gov. Philip F. La Follette, is dead at the age of 92 years.

Wausau—The sheriff is seeking would-be extortionists who demanded \$300 from William Buggraf, clerk of the town of McMillan, under threat of death.

Cumberland—An attempt to swim across Spider Lake near here cost the life of John Thompson, 18, son of a Barronett farmer. The youth drowned before rescuers could reach him.

Green Bay—Rev. E. B. Schlueter, Oshkosh, was re-elected president of the northern district of the Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin at the annual convention here. Two hundred delegates attended.

Wisconsin Dells—The Mirror Lake Inn at Lake Delton, built and managed by Mrs. Al Ringling, wife of the circus magnate, was destroyed by fire with loss estimated at \$150,000. There was no insurance.

Madison—New automobile registrations for Wisconsin in May decreased 59.6 per cent from those of May, 1931. The motor vehicle license division reported a registration of 3,123 units, compared with 7,738 in May, 1931.

Menasha—Anton Jansen, president of the village of Little Chute, was elected president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at the annual convention here. The league voted to hold its 1933 convention in Waukesha.

Two Rivers—About 5,000 hours of labor will be provided by city projects already approved by the public work commission. They include installation of storm and sanitary sewers, sidewalks, curbs and gutters at an expenditure of \$22,000.

Madison—The state highway commission has announced that it will begin enforcement immediately of the law limiting highway trailers to 33 feet and vehicle combinations to 90 feet. The act has been declared constitutional by the supreme court.

Racine—Ralph Baughard, cousin of Charles Harvey, bank teller who absconded last December with \$38,000 belonging to the American Trades & Savings bank, pleaded guilty in circuit court on charges of aiding and abetting the robbery. He was given the same sentence as Harvey, one to five years.

Madison—The treasury of Wisconsin is to be enriched nearly \$1,500,000 by truck licenses due July 1. There are approximately 110,000 truck licenses issued in Wisconsin. Fees for these licenses range all the way from \$5 to \$85. Farmers' trucks bear a license fee of \$5. Most of the big commercial trucks require a license of from \$150 up.

Kaukauna—Following the example of farmers of this vicinity who recently gave the municipal power utility an ultimatum to cut rates or discontinue service, residents of Kaukauna are circulating a petition demanding that the Wisconsin Telephone Co. cut all local rates \$1 a month by July 1, or disconnect the telephones of the signers.

Alma—Crops were seriously damaged, creeks and rivers overflowed their banks and washouts were general throughout western Wisconsin, particularly in Pepin, Buffalo and Trempealeau counties, June 24 to 25, in one of the hardest rainstorms in recent years. Many fields of barley and oats looked as if a steam roller had passed over them.

Delavan—Capt. Albert E. Smith, 95, a Civil War veteran, whose life was rich with adventures, is dead. In his youth he was shipwrecked on the coast of Africa while traveling to Spain. Later, while a mining prospector in Colorado, he was captured by Sioux Indians. He lived here 50 years and served two terms as mayor and two terms in the legislature.

Madison—Dr. Cornelius A. Harper, state health officer, has been dismissed from charges growing out of the failure of the Joseph M. Boyd investment company. Joseph M. Boyd, president of the firm; R. R. Kropf, secretary-treasurer; Ray H. Farness, assistant secretary, and Alfred T. Rogers, director and counsel, were ordered held for trial on charges of embezzlement and violation of the blue sky law.

Madison—The attorney representing oleomargarine interests has been given permission by the state supreme court to file a brief on his petition to bring a direct action before the court testing the validity of the oleomargarine tax law passed at the recent special session of the legislature.

Burlington—Two city jail prisoners assigned to act as life guards at a bathing beach were given their freedom by the chief of police after they had saved a young man from drowning.

Eau Claire—Recall of Mayor Fred Stussy is asked in a petition bearing 2,425 signatures. The citizens taxpayers' league, which filed the petition, charged the mayor approved a contract for engineering work without asking for bids.

Oconto—Depositors of the Oconto National bank, closed last August, have received another dividend amounting to more than 16 per cent. Two other dividends of 10 per cent each have been paid since the beginning of the year.

Milwaukee—Socialists of the state have chosen Frank G. Metcalfe, local county supervisor, as their candidate for governor.

Stevens Point—Susan Kenowski, 15, town of Stockton, was fatally burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp that she had filled with gasoline. She died in a hospital here.

Waupun—Two convicts escaped from the prison camp near Oregon, Dane county, where they were assigned to a prison construction crew at the new industrial school for girls.

Madison—Although housewives may doubt the figures, state records show a big decrease in the number of peddlers this year—at least the licensed peddlers.

Roscoche—Farmers in the Wisconsin and Kickapoo river valleys are being warned of a new tobacco pest, the splitworm. It made its appearance here last fall. The worm is common in the south.

Milwaukee—All taxi dances in Milwaukee were closed after the board of supervisors voted against allowing any licenses to halls offering that form of entertainment on the ground that they are immoral.

Beloit—Palmer Hamilton, 39, son of a Rock county farmer, has been appointed city manager of Beloit to succeed Harrison C. Otis, recently ousted by the city council. Hamilton also will serve as city engineer.

Hurley—William Gletz, town of Sherman farmer, has surrendered to the sheriff here, stating that one of three shots he fired to frighten away an intruder may have killed Vincent Scholbeck, 63, who was found dead near the Goetz ice house.

Madison—Efforts of Wisconsin cemetery monument manufacturers to halt the organization of privately owned cemeteries in which monuments are prohibited proved futile when the state supreme court decided against the monument men in a test case.

Marshfield—When C. A. Hinman of this city entered a Chicago office building, he met a squad of policemen carrying his brother's body out of the front door. His brother had been murdered by a crazed tenant, who was unable to pay his rent.

Hartford—Buried under tons of earth when a ditch caved in, John Candi, 31, was smothered to death. He was working in the ditch being dug for the installation of an oil burner in Holy Hill church at the famous Catholic shrine near here.

Fond du Lac—The resignation of E. P. Worthing as assessor of incomes and supervisor of assessors for the Fond du Lac district, including Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Dodge and Washington counties, has been filed with the state tax commission in Madison.

Menomonie—Walter B. Davison, 50, head of the social science department of Stout Institute, killed himself with a shotgun in the study of his home here. He was widely known in northwestern Wisconsin as a humorous writer and speaker in Swedish dialect, under the pseudonym of "Axel Peterson."

Racine—Payment of an attorney's bill of \$25, presented by Sheriff John Anderson for services required in winning dismissal of charges of having aided in "kidnaping" Reinhold Flecker, suspected bank robber, from a local courtroom, was denied by the county board, which felt that the sheriff should have engaged the district attorney to defend him.

Madison—Herbert M. Lindauer, 33, who attempted to obtain a ride at night by standing on a highway and waving his arms at an approaching car, was fatally injured when the car struck him. The driver, Raymond O'Neill of Oregon, arrested for failure to stop after the accident, was released when he explained that he feared a holdup trick.

Madison—Donald Rowe, Porterfield, Marinette county, took over the presidency of the state Four-H club organization following elections which concluded the annual state conference here. Other new officers include Mildred Horkey, Hanover, vice-president; Louis Eeche, Vesper, secretary; Grace Clem, Chippewa Falls, treasurer, and Royal Road, Wlota, sergeant-at-arms.

Madison—By a bare majority of four to three, the Wisconsin supreme court sustained the legality of the recent legislative reapportionment enactment in a test case brought by officials of Milwaukee county. Plaintiffs contended that Milwaukee county is entitled to three additional assemblymen and one additional state senator on the basis of present population and that the other districts in the state should have less numbers of representatives than the new enactment allows them. A review of the decision is likely to be sought.

Madison—Elmer Luchterhand, communist university student, has been ordered released from the state hospital, where he was sent after his arrest here for disorderly conduct. A report from asylum officials showed him to be highly emotional, but not insane.

Eau Claire—Carl M. Germann, 56, Brackett farmer, was found dead on his farm four hours after he had set out to shoot crows. Apparently his gun was accidentally discharged as he climbed over a fence.

La Crosse—Martin Levenick of Madison was elected commander of the Wisconsin department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the close of a three-day convention here. Mrs. Nina Cashman, Superior, was elected president of the women's auxiliary.

Portage—Three years of investigation by Milwaukee road police has resulted in the arrest of William A. Kleist, 54, a section hand, his son, Elmer, 28, and Walter Nitz, railroad fireman, on charges of stealing merchandise from freight cars.

LOUISIANA



Pickaninny Jazz Orchestra in New Orleans.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WSD Service.

LOUISIANA has dedicated her new domelike capitol building, a gigantic pile of limestone which rises 33 stories above the streets of Baton Rouge. Louisiana boasts many modern buildings in her bustling cities, but the fame of the state is not confined to architecture. It is more widely known for its equitable climate, its tranquil scenic beauty, and a hospitality which makes the manifold claims of her citizens as to the state's point of excellence seem a bare recital of obvious facts.

It is one of America's leading fur-producing regions, and the source of staggering quantities of shrimps and strawberries, oysters and oranges, sugar and salt, terrapins and fiery tobacco, rice and red snappers, figs and frog's legs, waterfowl and muskrats, timber and turpentine, cucumbers and cattle, sulphur and Spanish moss. Oil and gas flow from its seemingly inexhaustible subterranean chambers.

It boasts the second largest port in the United States—New Orleans—through which pass vast cargoes of foreign commodities, including 23,000,000 bunches of bananas each year, coffee for every third cup consumed in the United States, and mahogany and sisal, to our markets; while all the varied products of farm and factory originating in the lower Mississippi valley begin their sea journey from the city's docks.

"I have given England a rival," said Napoleon when, in 1803, he signed the sales agreement transferring to the young American republic, for \$15,000,000, an empire of 827,000 square miles, comprising the Louisiana Territory. Only a little more than a twentieth part of that territory retains the original name, but what a share it represents in the wealth, the commerce and the romance of the nation.

Romance of New Orleans. Many writers agree that New Orleans is one of only three great "story cities" of America. And New Orleans is part and parcel of Louisiana. One needs only to go back to the adventurous times of those daring French pioneers, La Salle, Bienville and Heriville; to the days of those picturesque and honored pirates, the Lafitte Brothers and Dominique You; to quadron balls, voodoo rites, suicide and dueling oaks, or even to the fantastic revels of this year's Mardi Gras, to find romance here.

Today in Louisiana the visitor encounters romance as readily in any one of the half score 15- to 20-story office buildings of New Orleans as he did formerly in the city's "haunted houses," absinthe bars, or charming patios rich in association with the names of Lafayette, Louis Philippe, Adeline Patti, Jenny Lind, Audubon, Paul Morphy and Lafcadio Hearn.

For decades Louisiana's great sugarcane mills, set down in the midst of billows of green cane extending to the horizon, had unfailingly ground out wealth to the state's sugar barons. Three hundred thousand tons of sugar was not an unusual year's yield from the fecund black soil. But the major romance of Louisiana is to be found not in its cane fields. The progenitor of those fields, and of the entire state, is the Father of Waters.

With its long, tenuous fingers of silt thrust far out into the Gulf of Mexico, the "bird's-foot" delta of the Mississippi is unlike that of any other major river on the globe. Between its fingers or claws are shallow, open bays, and the banks confining the great streams into which the river divides at Head of Passes, 95 miles below New Orleans, are in some places only a few feet in width.

In colonial times, when 10 or 12 feet of water provided ample depth for all caravels of commerce, navigation of the main passes of the Mississippi presented no difficulties, but with the increase in the tonnage and draft of vessels the shallow finger channels were a bar to progress and prosperity.

the construction of a ship canal from Fort St. Philip (opposite Fort Jackson) to the Gulf.

At this juncture there appeared before congress an engineering genius for the time being the digger of the ship canal and permit him, on a basis of "no cure, no pay," to attempt to provide and maintain a deep-water channel in his own way.

But when congress finally accepted this "can't lose" proposition of James B. Eads, who had just completed the world-famous steel-arch bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis, the engineer was not permitted to use the Southwest Pass for his experiment, as he had specified. This was the best of the three main passes, and the government was talking no chance with Mr. Eads and his chimerical proposition. If he wanted to lose his own money, he could sink it in South Pass without endangering the then best channel.

The Eads contract called not only for a channel 26 feet deep and 200 feet wide at the bottom, but for maintaining that depth for 20 years. With tremendous energy and rare organizing ability, the engineer set his work, and in less than five years he jettied and his dredges had done the depth for 20 years, that period expiring in 1901. The main responsibility of the engineers today, so far as the mouths of the Mississippi are concerned, is to prevent the river from creating new passes.

Furs From the Marshlands. It is not only the Mississippi which makes Louisiana "water-minded." The state is threaded and meshed with bayous, lakes and streams, giving it more than 4,700 miles of navigable waters—a total which exceeds by two for one its nearest competitor in the Union, Arkansas.

Naturally, much of the bordering land in the vast delta region is marsh area; but let no casual observer be deceived into imagining that "marsh" in Louisiana means waste or unproductive land. It is these tens of thousands of grass-covered acres which have given the state the unique distinction of being the largest fur-producing commonwealth in the Union. As a matter of fact, not only does Louisiana lead all other states both in the value of its fur crop and in the number of pelts marketed, but last year, and for several years past, it has produced more pelts than the entire Dominion of Canada, generally recognized as one of the world's most important fur-producing countries.

The muskrat is the fur citizen majority of the state's pelt wealth. More than 5,000,000 of him were taken during the open season from November 20 to February 5, 1928-29. What with muskrats, opossums, raccoons, minks, skunks, otters, wild cats and foxes, the trappers' sales last year aggregated \$8,500,000—exceeding by a third the total value of Alaska's production of gold and silver for the same period.

At Manila village, on Barataria bay, is one of the numerous shrimperies of southern Louisiana. Shrimp are taken in these waters at all seasons of the year, and in addition to providing the chefs of New Orleans' world-famous restaurants with the base for some of their most delectable dishes, thousands of pounds of the canned and dried seafood are shipped annually to the Orient. The Asiatics, who buy much of Louisiana's output, prepare the dried shrimp for cooking by soaking in water to restore them to normal size.

The Evangeline Country. Journeying by a series of autobus stages from New Orleans to Lake Charles, in the southwest corner of the state, one passes through a section of Louisiana which is redolent of romance. Here lies the Evangeline country, with its many pleasing, if seldom substantiated, stories identifying particular spots with various episodes in the Longfellow epic. St. Martinville, one of the oldest towns in Louisiana, is the center of the Evangeline cult, with its Evangeline oak and its grave of the woman from whom the poet is supposed to have drawn his picture of the Acadian heroine.

At New Iberia are Louisiana's famous salt mines. On an open-pit elevator one descends for 540 feet in Stygian darkness to the open floor of this salt mine. Its vast galleries are sixty feet in height, half again as wide in some places, and their winding length exceeds two miles. With electric drills, miners bore into the salt rock, set off their charges of dynamite, and blow out great blocks of pure crystal salt, which is scooped up in mechanical shovels and loaded on cars similar to those used in coal mines.

With a production of some 19,000,000 bushels of rice a year, Louisiana not only produces more of the cereal than any other state in the Union, but it has one-half of the entire United States rice acreage. Hammond is the center of Louisiana's strawberry district, which produced 33,000,000 quarts of berries in 1928 with a value of more than \$7,500,000.

Life

By FANNIE HURST
(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BY ONE of those ironies in which seems to make cruel, almost deliberate delight, night work on a new subway in the making was taking place directly in front of one of the metropolis' most glittering theaters.

That meant that the street itself was converted into a 30-foot canyon fenced off with improvised wooden railings, while the limousines and vehicles which drove up nightly around performance time had to disgorge their furred and perfumed, high-hatted and white-gloved occupants on a little wooden runway which carried them over the subway abyss. Sometimes in their furs and perfumes, their capes and high hats, the theater goers stopped to peer down into the curious, the grotesque, the torch-lighted bowels of the earth, when men swung from cranes, or drilled into rock with rasping noises that tore the ears, or sliced great streams of clayey water over granite-colored earth so that it oozed into black, viscous mud and flowed off to reveal more rock that in its turn had to be blasted.

It was a hideous, fantastic spectacle. Somewhat like the drawings of Dore to illustrate Dante's Inferno. The men's faces, as they labored, became grimed in black so that their teeth, bared with effort, sprang out whitely. Even in the biting winter cold, chests were bare because of the pull and strain. Blowtorches tore out into the night. It was indeed a scene to invite the squeals of the fur-wrapped women and the interested contemplation of the men.

A scene that made it all the pleasanter, however, to continue along the runway and into the warm, brilliantly lit foyer of the theater and then on into the velvet auditorium and the sound of an orchestra seeping softly and bringing illusion and surcease from such grim reality as the men outside, forging into rock that lined the inners of the earth and blasting nature out of place that men might ride in subways the faster, the better, the quicker, to their destinations of gain and greed.

The theater was surcease, all right, after one look down into the flickering chamber of horrors. The men themselves, digging that subway, minded at first. It made them growl and grumble to have these warm, fed people stand and laugh come out in their faces, and ugly words under their breath. But after a while they became accustomed to the runway and its traffic. Most of the time they did not look up at all.

There was one, though, a fellow named Olaf Wentski, who did. They fascinated him, those furred and perfumed people on the runway. They fascinated him in a rather terrible way. The women filled him with an anger that was like warm water, choking him, in his throat.

The men made his hands curl inward with desire to throttle. It fascinated him to inflict this pain upon himself, and yet it terrorized him. Life was that way. To resent, to hate, to suffer, got you nowhere. It was said that the Reds in Russia were worse off than before the revolution to belong to the union if you voiced obstreperous views. The union was to protect men from unfair advantage, but not to instill rebellion.

No, it got you nowhere. If you voiced your hatred under your breath in kind under their breath, but it got you nowhere. And yet, for the life of him, Olaf could not help hating. Those women with furs that he wanted for his Fania and his children. Those men with position and wealth and power that he wanted for himself. The subway canyon became a hell to Olaf.

The strains of the music that sometimes crept out between blasts and blow torches and grindings and drillings were slow poison in his veins. Great, slow, heroically built fellow that he was, his meanness came to eat for him the name "Glum." Olaf was glum. With the sense of injustice that weighted down his heart as he labored through the icy nights to make possible a masterpiece of subway construction into which his name would never be writ. Olaf was glum with hate, with resentment, with a smoldering ache that would not leave him.

Life became a burden almost too heavy for him to drag. He slept away

his days in the tenement; he called home and he slaved away his nights in the hell called subway and the light of any kind of desire went out of his eyes. Only there were six months to feed at home, and night-work paid a third again as much, and so he went ahead, sullen and dogged with the knowledge that come what might, go what might, those five children and Fania had to be fed.

His wife paled and worried under his growing gloom. His children, whom he loved, came to avoid him more and more. Even on the street where he lived Olaf came after a time to be known as "Glum."

The man with a weight at his heart. "Golshevik" some one said of him once, but Glum turned and swore and hit out at the man who said it. Glum was not Golshevik nor anything else. He was just miserable. Weighted down with a sense that the social system which made him hack rock all night in an icy-cold street canyon, while men and women sat in plush interiors was somehow wrong. Weighted down with the sense that his Fania should have some of the furs and the perfumes of life instead of just the scum and the drudgery. Olaf wanted his children to grow up into some of the beauties of life. And here they were, the five little ones of them, shut out even from a decent amount of sunlight. Denied even the toys of childhood. Paupers—little starvelings.

He was a bitter man. Bitterness was etched into his face. Into his eyes. Into his heart.

He smiled so seldom that those muscles of his face became taut. He spoke seldom. One early dawn, when Olaf, dog tired, arrived home, for the routine of breakfast which Fania always had piping hot for him, and then most frequently to throw himself on the bed without ever kicking off his shoes, Fania met him as usual at the door with a lamp in her hand.

There was the smell of the coffee and the salt pork which he liked after the night of labor, and as usual the kitchen range warm and glowing to greet him. After the cold dusk and the black icy night of labor, Fania saw to it that these things awaited him. But, alas, Olaf was often too tired even to finish his meal, sometimes flopping down into his arms among the very breakfast dishes and having to be led off to bed like a blind man.

But this morning there was something about Fania's face as she met him that startled even the fatigued, drugged man as he crossed his threshold.

There was something like a light in Fania's face! There was hope in this face of Fania which had been dead looking and lifeless for all the mornings of that winter.

"Olaf," she said as she met him at the door and leaned weakly and a little pitifully up against him as he entered—"Olaf—don't be mad—I went to the clinic today to make sure—we're going to have a baby—Olaf, I can't help it—I'm glad." Through the fog, numbed man, there flowed such a spurt of emotion as that, such a warm surge of life, that the same light leaped into his eyes that shone so in Fania's. "My girl," he said and took her in his arms, ashamed at the great surge of energy and life and pride and yes, even of happiness, that shot through him—"we'll have to work for six little mouths now—God bless them."

Temperatures Down Deep It has long been known that the temperatures in the copper mines south of Lake Superior are influenced by their proximity to or remoteness from that large body of water. The depth at which the boiling point of water is reached in this vicinity is about 35,000 feet, while south of Berlin, Germany, many miles from the Baltic and the North sea, the boiling temperature is reached at 22,000 feet, so that at Lake Superior the temperature zone is depressed about 13,000 feet, or, say two and a half miles.

Turkish Capital Constantinople (Istanbul in Turkish) was the old capital of the Turkish empire, and it was removed to Angora (Turkish, Ankara) in 1920. This site in Central Anatolia was chosen because of its inaccessibility to foreign invasion and because it was more truly a Turkish city, as the seat of the new Turkish republican government. Ankara was formally declared the capital of the Turkish republic by the great national assembly on October 13, 1923.

Thick or Thin? Mrs. R— was studying a picture of Doonee valley, which hung on the wall of a beauty parlor where she was having a shampoo. She asked the young woman who was serving her: "Have you read 'Lorna Doonee'?" "Well, I'm not just sure. Is it a thick book or a thin book?"

Exquisite Designs of Earliest Watch Cases

In the latter part of the sixteenth and the first of the seventeenth centuries, to keep up with extravagances in dress, watch cases were pierced, enamel and enriched with colored enamel mounted in rock crystal cut to form crosses, stars, and skulls, and representations of flowers, animals, books, butterflies and the flat oval (the Nuremberg egg). The skull, one of the most popular, was probably an offshoot of the head-chopping fashion of the day.

Most of these vanities came from Blois, France, and were called "toys," while the dealers were known as the "toymen." By the time it is evident that watch-making, while originating in Germany, was well accepted in France, but there seems to be no record of any English watch manufacturers until the end of the sixteenth century. Queen Elizabeth, however, was watch conscious, being the owner of a large collection, gifts from courtiers. We have the Puritans to thank for

the introduction of the fob, or tiny pocket for carrying a watch—date, about 1625. The story is plausible enough. With their violent antipathy toward the display of any ornament, they originated the custom of concealing the watch in the pocket. By the middle of the century (the seventeenth) the watch cases were so bejeweled and enameled that an outer case of fish skin, tortoise shell, shagreen, wood, amber or pinchbeck (invention of Christopher Pinchbeck, famous eighteenth-century horologist), was fashioned to protect the inner.

Lord Mayor's Baton London's most treasured civic jewel, as it is the oldest, is probably the baton, 18 inches long, cut from pure crystal and inlaid with gold, which each lord mayor holds in his hands for a few minutes once a year as a symbol of his authority. There is no record showing how old it really is, but the workmanship is of the Anglo-Saxon period.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Gets an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of sand skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles, use one ounce powdered Stassile dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Real Test of Morals

Is Made in Adversity Morals consist not alone in doing good, but in enduring hardships and wrong. The severest moral test which most of us meet lies in doing something that at first seems intolerable. The archaic philosophers who theoretically separate the good life from all extraneous relationships might profitably face, as a working minister faces, the outrageous misfortunes which ordinary men and women are called on to endure, and might well study there the good life in terms of fortitude, constancy, patience and heroic courage.

Morals, more often than the theorist takes account of, are moral. Some meeting their Armageddon in the experience of disaster, grow rebellious and petulant; some grow stoical and talk about their heads being bloody, but unbowed; some become resigned and try to bend to the wind without breaking; but some lay hold on their calamity as Jesus laid hold on his cross, and use it as the most effective instrument for good which life ever fitted to their hand.

I never have seen anyone transcend calamity with such positive triumph, however, who did not have more than morals at his disposal. Always behind such conduct there has been a total personal response to life's meaning which could not be described in any terms less than that of life's meaning which could not be described in any terms less than that of Harper's Magazine.

Cost Her \$4.25 To Reduce 65 Pounds

"Worth It," Miss Bates Says
If you're young and fat read what Miss Bates of Beech, Iowa, has to say about Kruschen Salts—if you are middle age or old Kruschen shows you the way to lose fat the SAFE way. "I took one bottle of Kruschen Salts a month for five months. It amounted to \$4.25 and I reduced 65 lbs. but it was worth it. Imagine just 22 years old and weighing what I did. I could not enjoy myself as other girls did. I could not get the clothes I wanted. I think it is wonderful the results Kruschen Salts give." To lose fat the safe, sane way—take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—eat less fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—a jar that costs but a small sum lasts 4 weeks. Get it at any drugstore in the world—but be sure for your health's sake to ask for and get Kruschen Salts. It's the little daily dose that does it.

Romany Justice Original

Gypsies living in the County Timonova, near Kosice, Slovakia, with the consent of the state authorities, have established a direct council headed by a mayor of their own nationality. Some months ago the council which enjoys judicial authority tried a man who had whipped his wife. He was sentenced to crawl home on hands and knees, carrying his wife on his back, and to publicly beg for forgiveness. As a further punishment he was ordered to stand all night before his hut, bearing a pail of water on his head, stirring the water occasionally with his hand to prevent it from freezing.

Sunflower Windbreak

A ton and a half of sunflower seed was planted east of San Benito, Texas, with the idea that the plants would serve as a windbreak and absorb excess moisture.

Curious

Caller—Does that dog bite?
Horsewife—We just bought him, so I can't tell. Come in and see if he does.

TANGLEFOOT FLY SPRAY FLY PAPER FLY RIBBON

Leading for Over 50 years

Petroleum Storage

The petroleum industry in this country is well equipped to pile up reserves of crude oil and refined products to carry over periods of intensive consumption. The bureau of mines estimates that the tank capacity for storage is about 1,000,000,000 barrels, of which about seven-tenths is used for holding unrefined petroleum.

Must Be Awful

Wigg—How is that candidate?
Wagg—Oh, his jokes are poorer than his cigars!

Silence Is Golden

Many friends have been retained by not saying the things we could have said.—American Magazine.

KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Safe. Cheap. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's. PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

UNDER FROZEN STARS

by GEORGE MARSH

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SYNOPSIS

From his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, sights an overturned canoe in the lake. With his headman, Omar, he rescues the drifter, who proves to be Aureole LeBlond, daughter of his rival in the fur business. Made comfortable at the post, Aureole proceeds to exchange notes on a certain island. LeBlond, with Paradise, his unscrupulous half-breed lieutenant, arrives in search of the missing girl.

CHAPTER I—Continued

With a voice hoarse with feeling, he said, with a slight trace of accent: "Mr. Stuart, my daughter says she owes her life to you and your man."

As they faced him, the striking resemblance in feature and expression between father and daughter impressed the man who entered the room followed by Renault and Paradise. The girl was the true daughter of Louis LeBlond.

"Luckily, we happen to see her," deprecated Stuart.

"Yes, but she tells me that her strength was gone—she had already given up, when she saw you," LeBlond impulsively grasped the hand of the man who studied him. "We are rivals in business; it cannot be helped. But what you have done for my child I will not forget."

In a corner of the room the slim Paradise, dark as a half-breed, talked excitedly to the thick-set Renault, across whose swart face a knife slash had left a livid scar.

"It was nothing," replied Stuart. "I happened to see her canoe. That was all. You owe me nothing, sir." As he spoke, Paradise left Renault and whispered in LeBlond's ear.

"My house is at your disposal," continued Stuart. "Will you and your daughter stay here tonight?" The eyes of the speaker hardened as he went on. "The gentleman who is whispering to you, and Renault, here, are welcome to sleep in the tradehouse. You can't cross the lake against this wind."

The somewhat small but regular features of Paradise darkened in a scowl at the thrust, but he continued his whispering. Slowly a look of doubt—of perplexity—crept into LeBlond's eyes, but with a gesture of irritation he waved aside the insistent Paradise. Turning, he spoke rapidly in French to his daughter, who replied vehemently, her courageous black eyes flashing in anger as she faced her father.

"Mr. Stuart," said the patently embarrassed LeBlond, "you—a—found her in the afternoon?"

"Yes," in a flash Stuart sensed what was coming—what Paradise had been whispering.

"And you let us hunt the lake through six hours of daylight—hunt for her, thinking she was drowned?" LeBlond spoke more in regret than in anger.

"Why didn't you send word?" added Paradise with a sneer.

"Father!" The blood rose to Aureole LeBlond's temples. "Are you crazy? Do you know what you're saying? Is this your gratitude?" The eyes of the girl flamed with indignation. "Mr. Stuart wanted to take me home, but I wouldn't go. There was only the small canoe here, and I was afraid—afraid of that lake. And this is your thanks to him! Oh, I'm ashamed of you—ashamed of you all!"

The enraged factor of Sunset House was near the end of his self-control as he faced LeBlond. "You see fit to quibble over my actions today. I've nothing to explain. You found out what the lake was out there, when you crossed with the wind in your big canoe. My large boats are bringing up my stuff, and I'm alone with one man. I don't like your insinuations! You can't take your daughter back to-night, and I offered you my quarters—such as they are. But, as for this whispering assistant of yours, I take back my offer. He can't stay here!" The speaker's voice snapped like a brittle stick. "You understand English, don't you, Paradise?"

The room was silent. In the glance of the girl as she watched Jim's eyes blacken with anger, was amusement and approval.

With a swift movement the enraged Paradise jerked his hand back to his belt; but the squat Renault's fingers gripped his arm. The working features of LeBlond reflected his warring emotions. This man who had saved his daughter, had also flagrantly affronted his friend. For a space his sense of gratitude and his loyalty to Paradise strove for mastery as he looked into the cold eyes which challenged his. Then he found his voice.

"You have insulted us, here, in your own house!" he burst out. "We want no hospitality from you." Then, as if ashamed, went on: "Oh, I'm grateful—I know what I owe you; but we'll bid you good-night. Come Aureole!"

His answer from the girl was contemptuous laughter. "Oh, you men are so funny—so funny!" she cried. "So ridiculous! Because Mr. Stuart knocks down our Paul Paradise, and Paul fills your ears with a fool's tale of word not being sent ten miles against that wind and sea, you forget that I'd be down there with the fish tonight if it hadn't been for Omar and Mr. Stuart. Pah! You men are all fools!"

She was serious now, her scornful gaze over-awing her father's uneasy eyes. In frank admiration Stuart watched her as she waited for LeBlond's reply.

"I thank you for what you did for her," said LeBlond at length, turning defeated from the accusing eyes of his daughter. "Come, Aureole!"

Paradise and Renault sullenly left the room while the trader waited at the door for the girl who had not moved.

"So you think, because of the hurt feelings of your pretty Paul, I'll spend the night in front of a fire, with my back against a tree?" she replied. "Well, I will not!"

Over the bold features of LeBlond crept an expression of helplessness—of impotence. It was patent to Stuart that this trader, whose energy and determination were bywords in the fur trade, was not the master of the girl who now faced him.

"I shall accept Mr. Stuart's offered hospitality," she continued. "As for you, mon pere, you can stay and help old Sarah, the cook, guard the sacred honor of your precious daughter—or you can leave her to Sarah and go and sit by your fire. I stay here. Do you understand English, Monsieur LeBlond?"

In the end, LeBlond and his daughter passed the night in the quarters of Stuart while the indignant Sarah tossed through sleepless hours, outraged by the thought that the roof above her should shelter the enemy who had boasted that the wolves should soon howl in the deserted clearing of Sunset House.

CHAPTER II

Six years before, when the boat brigade of the North-West Trading company, in command of one of the partners, Louis LeBlond, had passed through Lake Expance on the trail to Mitawangama, the Ojibwas, who were camped at Pelican portage on the way south to the spring trade with the Hudson's Bay company, had been greatly excited. Turning in to the camp, LeBlond's head voyager, Black Jules Renault, had announced in their native tongue that a trading station was to be built on the great Lake of the Sand Beaches two hundred miles north. Never again need they take the long trail south to Lake Ex-



"And This Is Your Thanks to Him! Oh, I'm Ashamed of You—Ashamed of You All!"

pense, but in the next long snows would find a warm welcome—a New Year's feast—and the best of trade goods ready for exchange for their furs at the new post.

In three years LeBlond had made serious inroads into the trade of the old company. He no longer could be ignored. They must follow and fight him for the trade. But, on the word of hard-headed Andrew Christie, of Lake Expance, inspector of a territory larger than an eastern state, the man who could now wrest a share of the trade from the frisky intruders, LeBlond would need a particularly long head, boundless nerve, and the tenacity of the beaver. Such a man, Christie told his superiors, in conclave at Winnipeg, he believed was now at God's lake in western Kiwedin—a young man with a fine war record and a local reputation for ability and judgment in dealing with the Indians.

In two months a mail canoe brought Jim Stuart orders from Winnipeg to report to Christie at Lake Expance. A month later, with Omar Boisvert and a gang of men, Stuart had cleared the forest and was peeling the logs for the building of Sunset House. The following three years had been for Stuart a well-nigh hopeless struggle for a foothold in the trade, for his rival possessed the Frenchman's uncanny talent for handling the Indians, backed by an experience of thirty years.

As he lay on his bunk in the tradehouse after leaving Aureole LeBlond and her father in possession of his quarters, Jim Stuart's thoughts traversed the hours since mid-afternoon. To the man who, since the war, had been marooned in the forests of Kiwedin—Ojibwa for "The Birthplace of the North Wind"—the coming of this vivid creature, swept into his life by the accident of wind and sea, had been like the burst of a shell on a black night.

But strong as was the appeal of this dark daughter of Louis LeBlond to the eyes and senses of the man who had not seen three comely white women in as many years, she was, he realized, only a spoiled child; vain, headstrong, the pampered darling of a lonely father. Then his thoughts shifted to Mary Christie, the loyal, capable girl at Lake Expance, who ministered with head and hands to the well-being and comfort of his chief, Andrew Christie, and who, except for five years' schooling in Scotland, had spent her life, without complaint, immersed in the northern forests. He pictured her frank disdain of the dress and manners of the girl who slept over in his quarters—her outraged sense of propriety at the direct thought and speech of this self-possessed daughter of the free trader. She wouldn't understand this girl—would condemn her for her over-bold, light, unwomanly ways. But no one who had seen Aureole LeBlond grimly refusing to be swept from her grip on that canoe, as the seas buried her, could doubt the metal of her courage. She had proven that. Then he found himself comparing the blond comeliness of the decorous daughter of Andrew Christie with the dark loveliness of Aureole LeBlond.

The following morning Stuart walked with his guest to the beach where LeBlond had preceded them to his waiting canoe.

"I really think you about won Sarah over, when you patted her shoulder and put that silk scarf around her

neck," he said. "I know Sarah pretty well, and the way that Jack slowly widened across her face when you gave her the scarf and shook her hand makes me think she's forgiven you your gibediegwason. Though, of course, she wouldn't admit it."

"She thinks me insane, probably," "She didn't know what to think."

Then, as they approached the shore, she said, hurriedly: "The split rock on the shore of the last of the islands—look there in a few days; you might find something. Good-by, Mr. Jeem Stuart." She gave him her hand.

"Good-by, Miss Gibediegwason."

When LeBlond stepped into his big freight canoe he said to Stuart: "I thank you again for what you have done. Your people have seen fit to send you here to take the trade from me. Between the North-West and the Hudson's Bay there can be no quarter. But to you, yourself, I owe much. Some day I may be able to repay."

As the factor of Sunset House watched the departing paterfamilias nose an ever-widening ripple over the still lake which now mirrored the hills—for the wind had dropped in the night to a flat calm—a voice at his side roused him from his thoughts.

"We got a beeg job ahead, dis summer."

"You did? How d'yuh mean—heard?"

"De men wid de canoe talk w'ile LeBlond go to de house for de girl. Dey talk about Jinkwak."

"Jinkwak, the medicine man at Pipestone lake?"

"Ah-hah, you know how he get all de hunter to trade wid LeBlond—not one come to Sunset House?"

"No, but I'd like to," said the interested Stuart.

"Wal—Jinkwak tell all dem peopl' dat dis place ees full of devil. I find dis out, for one of dat crew had fear to stay on de beach."

Slowly the blood filled the bronzed face of the man who listened.

"So they are bribing the medicine men, the conjurers, are they, to keep the trade from Sunset House?"

It was clever of LeBlond, for the Pipestone Ojibwas, who came two hundred miles south to trade, were a wild, superstitious lot, easily influenced by a medicine man—a shaman.

"What you 'link of dat?" demanded the half-breed. "I tell you we got good job ahead, dis summer, wen we get de trade stuff up from Lak' Expance."

"Omar, we've got to get some of that Pipestone and Sturgeon river trade. We can't live on what we get from the rest of the country. What're we going to do?"

The swart Boisvert rose from his squatting position. "He was not tall, but his Scotch and French blood had united with the Ojibwa to create a rare example of nature's skill in the building of human they and muscle; for in his compact one hundred and eighty pounds Omar carried power and stamina which had been a byword among the voyageurs of western Kiwedin. Deliberately reaching to the rear, the half-breed drew his skinning knife and, lifting a foot, stropped the blade slowly on his moccasins. "Dere ees one 'I'm we do wid M'sieu' Jinkwak," he said, significantly.

"You old wolf," laughed Stuart. "I believe, if I said the word, you'd hunt him down this summer and stick that in him."

Omar's small eyes met his chief's cryptically as he said: "Dere are manee way to kech a fox."

"Yes, and we must find one to beat this Jinkwak; but we can't hurt him, you know. There are laws in this country."

"Law? Umph!" granted Omar. "We got do someting'er quack!"

"We have, Omar," admitted Stuart. "If I'm licked here, I might as well look for a new job. The Company'll never forgive me. Christie knows what the job is here, but he's not satisfied with the small trade this year."

With an impulsive movement Boisvert grasped the hand of the younger man. "We not trude yet! Dis summer we go to Pipestone lake."

Two days later, with the freight boats from Lake Expance which carried the new man's supplies and trade goods for the little post and had been windblown at the head of the lake, came Esau Otchik, whose shoulders had rounded and lean face shrouded with furrows in the service of the company—old Esau, a full-blooded Ojibwa, who had served thirty years with Stuart's father and now followed the fortunes of the son. To the Indian, when the supplies were unloaded and the empty freighters had started back on the trail south, Omar related what he had overheard on the beach—how the hunters from the Pipestone country had been kept from trading at Sunset House by the tabu of the shaman, Jinkwak.

"Ah-hah!" Esau muttered. "So dis Jinkwak put de devil into Sunset House. Wal, we put de devil into Jinkwak."

"Good!" agreed Stuart, "but how?"

Esau's beady eyes met the widening grin of Omar as he answered: "Omar eevir tell you w'at happen to Makwa, de beeg shaman at Wolf riviere, mannee long snow back?"

Stuart shook his head. "No, what happened?"

"Dis Makwa, he 'link he mak' de beeg medicine. He come an' say to de ole man at Wolf riviere, 'You geeve Makwa, de shaman, flour, tea, trade good, an' you get all Jibwa fur. You not geeve Makwa dis, an' free-trader, he get de fur.'"

"What did the Hudson's Bay man say to that?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Their Work Well Done

All who have meant good with their whole hearts, have done good work, although they may die before they have had time to sign it. Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world, and bettered the tradition of mankind.—Exchange.



WILLING

Ralph went to his friend's house to play. He was told that Jack was taking a nap and was sent back home. On his return his mother asked: "What's the matter, couldn't Jack play?"

"No," replied Ralph, "he's taking a nap."

"Well, why don't you take one and then play afterward?"

"I will, if you gimme one," said Ralph.



THEN AND NOW

Stuart looked into the grave face of Omar. "We have, Omar, but I wish I knew where to begin. They heard at Lake Expance that LeBlond got thirty-thousand dollars worth of fur from Pipestone lake and the Sturgeon river country alone, this year. We didn't get a pel't—not one hunter from that country!"

"I hear, last night, someting about dat."

"You did? How d'yuh mean—heard?"

"De men wid de canoe talk w'ile LeBlond go to de house for de girl. Dey talk about Jinkwak."

"Jinkwak, the medicine man at Pipestone lake?"

"Ah-hah, you know how he get all de hunter to trade wid LeBlond—not one come to Sunset House?"

"No, but I'd like to," said the interested Stuart.

Unexpected Remarks

A young man was spending a weekend at a friend's country bungalow, and on the Sunday evening, after dinner, there being a scarcity of chairs on the veranda, he took his host's little boy on his lap.

Presently there was a pause in the conversation, when little Willie looked up at the young man and asked, "Am I as heavy as sister Mabel?"—Montreal Star.

Sailor and Farmer

"There's only a slight difference between the farmer and the sailor," said the citizen who always tries to be joyous and free. "The farmer plows the land and the sailor plows the sea. Ha! Ha!"

"Yes," answered Farmer Cornsotel. "But the sailor has this advantage: His plowing always gets him somewhere."

Finding Out

"Did you call on Mr. Smith about that little bill?"

"I did."

"And what did you find out?"

"Mr. Smith."

No Wonder With That Name

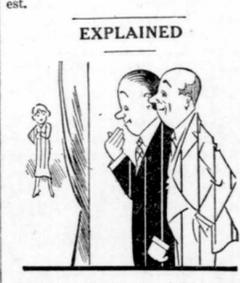
"The engagement ring Jack Close gave Helen Lanchance has a phony diamond."

"Helen probably doesn't care so long as the engagement is genuine."

Murder Will Out

Interviewer—And what made you give up your partnership with Ired Eye Pete in the burglar business?

Two Gun Gus—Aw, he wasn't honest.



EXPLAINED

"There is a woman who has never searched her husband's pockets."

"Great; what's her name?"

"Miss Sylvia Yellowleaf."

Trying to Please

"Well," said the comforting friend, "you can't please everybody, so you may as well please yourself."

"The difficulty about that idea," answered Senator Sorghum, "is that I am the person to whom the results I get are proving most unsatisfactory."

Faster Musician

Neighbor—Where's your brother, Freddie?

Freddie—Aw, he's in the house playing a duet. I finished my part first.—Pathfinder Magazine.

For Safety First

Wife (about to start off shopping)—What kind of a bridge lamp shall I get, dear?

Husband—Oh, any kind so long as it gives light enough to see by and is too heavy to throw.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Reassuring

"Want to take a chance on an automobile, mister? Only a dollar."

"But I don't want an automobile, young man."

"That's all right, mister. Maybe you won't get it."

To the Bitter End

Newedd—Yes, that's my home. And my wife is cooking dinner for the first time today. Will you come along and share it?

Friend—Of course, I've always shared your troubles, haven't I?

The Family Set

"Mother, can't I give baby a bite of my apple?"

"He has no teeth to bite with yet, dear."

"Can't you lend him yours, mother? They're on the bureau."

Who Said VALUES?

You can't beat these!

RIGHT now, Goodyear is building the best tires that ever came from the world's largest rubber factory.

Right now, you can get the lowest tire prices ever featured before a July 4th holiday.

This statement is true, even though the prices shown here include the new U. S. tax.

Read them and be convinced. These prices buy Goodyear Speedways—the tires that have been making such a sensation in this low-price year.

They're real Supertwist Balloons—built to Goodyear standards—marked with the Goodyear name and house flag—with the extra mileage of Goodyear balanced construction.

When you look at these big, husky, stout and sturdy Goodyears you'll certainly say to yourself: "Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?"

SPEEDWAY		PATHFINDER	
Full oversize—4.40-21 Ford	Full Oversize—5.00-19 Chrysler Dodge Nash	SIX "PLIES?" You can count six layers of cord here, but the first two under the tread in this tire (or in any so-called "six-ply" tire built this way) do not run from bead to bead. Some tire-makers count these as "plies," but they are really "breaker strips," so we call them that.	
\$3.88 Each In pairs	\$5.24 Each In pairs	4.75-19 6.64 Each In pairs \$7.03 Single tire	6.00-18 HD 11.47 Each In pairs \$11.82 Single tire
\$3.98 per single tire	\$5.38 per single tire	5.50-18 8.99 Each In pairs \$9.27 Single tire	6.00-20 11.79 Each In pairs \$12.15 Single tire
Full Oversize—4.50-21 Ford Chevrolet	Full Oversize—5.00-20 Essex Nash	5.50-19 9.14 Each In pairs \$9.41 Single tire	6.50-18 HD 13.24 Each In pairs \$13.95 Single tire
\$4.25 Each In pairs	\$5.33 Each In pairs	HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES	
\$4.38 per single tire	\$5.49 per single tire	Size 6.00-20 \$12.55 Each In pairs \$12.93 Single tire	Size 30 x 5 \$16.51 Each In pairs \$17.04 Single tire
Full Oversize—4.50-20 Chevrolet	Full Oversize—5.25-21 Buick Dodge Nash	Size 7.50-20 \$28.64 Each In pairs \$29.36 Single tire	Size 32 x 6 \$28.31 Each In pairs \$29.42 Single tire
\$4.21 Each In pairs	\$6.46 Each In pairs	Size 8.25-20 \$40.30 Each In pairs \$41.35 Single tire	Size 34 x 7 \$39.19 Each In pairs \$40.40 Single tire
\$4.32 per single tire	\$6.64 per single tire	SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!	
Full Oversize—4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth	Full Oversize 30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Ford—Model T		
\$5.00 Each In pairs	\$3.67 Each In pairs		
\$5.14 per single tire	\$3.76 per single tire		

RURAL FIRE LOSS CAN BE LESSENE

Simple Matter to Improve Farm Protection.

Every farm cannot have a fire engine, but every farm can have a reserve water supply and make sure that the roads and bridges are safe for a fire engine to travel, says Robert A. Polson of the New York State College of Agriculture in commenting on New York state's ten-million-dollar annual rural-fire loss. At least 40 per cent of the rural townships in New York state have no fire protection, and nearly three-fourths of the remaining 60 per cent are dependent on equipment that was not designed for fighting rural fires.

Co-operation with village and city fire companies in financing and maintaining rural fire equipment, and improved water supplies on farms is a possible solution of the problem, he says. A fire chief in Chenango county reports that his fire company has maps of the territory which show where water is available, and that farmers know that they are twice welcome at a fire when their truck is loaded with milk cans filled with water. At one fire, four miles from the village, no water was available for pumping, but before the firemen had used 150 gallons that the engine carried, three farmers' trucks arrived with thirty cans of water. With the help of three more trucks, water was hauled two miles for the three-hour fight to save a barn and outbuildings.

Most fire engines are built to pump water that is already under pressure, but efficient equipment is now available, which consists of powerful firefighting machines, built especially for rural fires. Good roads and telephones are making these machines more effective, if water is available, he says. This may mean damming of a small stream, building a cistern, or making a small reservoir, or making the water supply accessible on many farms near a river, creek, or pond. Often a short road, or the

strengthening of a bridge makes it possible for the fire apparatus to get within 20 feet of the water.

Community fire companies, Mr. Polson says, save their cost many times each year, not so much from fighting fires as in preventing them. For the good company tries to eliminate fire hazards in addition to preparing to fight fires when they occur.

Submerged Volcano

Our coast and geodetic survey reports the discovery of another submerged volcano in Philippine waters. It is northwest of Palawan island and some 30 miles off shore. This new crater beneath the surface of the sea is circular in shape and approximately five miles in diameter.

Reason Enough

Visitor (to prisoner in jail)—Why, are you here, my poor man?

Prisoner (promptly)—For the simple reason, I cannot get out.—Happy Magazine.

A Heavy Weight

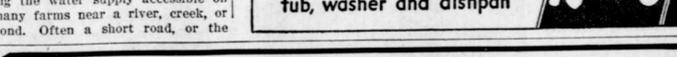
Pecke—You're looking downcast, old man. What's on your mind?

Pecke—A piece of my wife's.

Easy to Believe

"He is the flower of the family," "Possibly. He seems to be a blooming idiot."

It's useless for a man to study who doesn't think.



Millions use Rinsol in tub, washer and dishpan

OUR BIG Department Store

The stores of our town, as a whole, are but the big department store of the metropolitan center. Collectively they offer every trading advantage enjoyed by the people of the large cities. The only difference is that all departments are not under one roof nor one ownership. The variety is here, the convenience is here, the reliability is here and you can always have plenty of time to investigate your purchases.

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NEVER BEFORE have we given such amazing pre-holiday bargains on Firestone Tires and Tubes. Here is the opportunity you have been looking for to replace the thin, worn tires on your car before you start on your holiday trip.

These prices can only last for a limited time. When our stock of Tax Free Tires and Tubes is gone, prices on Firestone Tires and Tubes will go up.

Remember—only Firestone Tires are made with the patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plys under the Tread.

Come in today. Buy now and save.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION - QUALITY - PRICE			
Make of Car	Tire Size	FIRESTONE Outfield Type Cash Price Each	FIRESTONE Outfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford	4.40-21	\$4.79	\$9.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	\$5.35	\$10.38
Ford	4.50-21	\$5.43	\$10.54
Ford	4.75-19	\$6.33	\$12.32
Chevrolet	4.75-20	\$6.43	\$12.48
Whippet	5.00-19	\$6.65	\$12.90
Plymouth	5.00-20	\$6.75	\$13.10
Essex	5.00-21	\$6.96	\$13.54
Naah	5.25-18	\$7.53	\$14.60
Olds	5.25-21	\$8.15	\$15.82
Olds	5.50-18	\$8.35	\$16.20
Olds	5.50-19	\$8.48	\$16.46

Make of Car	Tire Size	FIRESTONE Outfield Type Cash Price Each	FIRESTONE Outfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Chrysler	6.00-18	\$10.65	\$20.66
Stu'b'l'r	6.00-19	\$10.85	\$21.04
Viking	6.00-20	\$10.95	\$21.24
Stu'b'l'r	6.00-21	\$11.10	\$21.54
Franklin	6.00-22	\$11.60	\$22.50
Hudson	6.50-19	\$12.30	\$23.86
Hupmobile	6.50-20	\$12.65	\$24.54
La Salle	7.00-20	\$14.65	\$28.42

FIRESTONE COURIER TYPE			
SIZE	Cash Price Each	Special Direct Mail Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$3.10	\$3.10	\$5.98
4.50-21	3.55	3.55	6.98
4.75-19	3.90	3.90	7.95
30x3 1/2 CI	2.89	2.89	5.75

FIRESTONE SENTINEL TYPE			
SIZE	Cash Price Each	Special Direct Mail Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$3.59	\$3.59	\$6.98
4.50-21	3.95	3.95	7.66
4.75-19	4.63	4.63	9.00
5.00-19	4.85	4.85	9.44
5.25-21	5.98	5.98	11.64

TRUCK and BUS TIRES			
Tire Size	FIRESTONE Outfield Type Cash Price Each	FIRESTONE Outfield Type Cash Price Per Pair	Other Sizes Proportionately Low
30x5	\$15.35	\$29.74	
32x6	26.50	51.00	
6.00-20	11.65	22.60	
6.50-20	15.50	30.00	
7.50-20	26.45	51.60	
9.75-20	61.65	120.00	

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FOUR CORNERS

Joe Weasler spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. M. Furlong.

Henry Ketter and family attended the picnic at Round Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubahn Sr. called on Henry Oppermann and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk entertained company from Barton Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and son Anthony spent Sunday with friends at Milwaukee.

Roland Jaeger and lady friend visited at the Eldan Schultz home Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Odekirk spent a few days of last week with friends in the northern part of the state.

Arnold Oppermann and Miss Ruth Reysen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubahn Jr.

Melvin and Gale Furlong of Fond du Lac are spending the week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Furlong.

Henry Butzke and family attended the wedding of Walter Molkenthin and Miss Balzer at Batavia Saturday evening.

TAX FREE TIRES AND TUBES AT REX GARAGE, KEWASKUM, WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Klubahn Jr. and Sr. and their respective families.

Quite a few from here attended the wedding party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke at the Theo. Fleck Barn Dance Tuesday evening. All reported having had a good time.

Research and Education

In the last analysis humanity has but one supreme problem: the problem of kindling the torch of enlightened creative effort here and there and everywhere, and of passing on to the generations the truth already discovered—in two words, the problem of research and education.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan.

Difficult Mountain Pass

The Khyber pass, the most important of the passes which lead into India from Afghanistan, is a narrow defile winding between cliffs 600 to 1,000 feet high. At the narrowest part of the pass it is about 15 feet wide.

Lead G.O.P. Campaign



Everett Sanders, Indiana, former secretary to Calvin Coolidge, will direct the Hoover-Curtis campaign. He was elected Chairman, Republican National Committee at Chicago.

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

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ROUND LAKE

ST. MARY'S CHURCH AT EDEN SCENE OF PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Helen-Claudia Dreifurst is Married to Norma M. Seifert at Early Rites

St. Mary's Catholic church at Eden was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock when Miss Helen-Claudia Dreifurst, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Dreifurst of Eden, became the bride of Norman Michael Seifert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert of Round Lake. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Hageman of Eden. The bride was gowned in a beautiful ankle length dress of Angel skin lace over white satin with a long train veil in cap effect, caught with orange blossoms and wore long silk mesh mitts, mesh hose and white kid slippers. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and sweet peas arranged in shower effect. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Dreifurst, sister of the bride, who wore pink silk net over pink taffeta with blue hat, white lace mitts and white slippers, she carried an arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Little Lou Ann Schwartz, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl, dressed in white crepe and white slippers, carrying a basket of garden flowers. Irvin Seifert, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

After the ceremony the bridal party went to the home of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert where the reception was held and the wedding dinner was served to about 75 guests, who were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayer and family of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz and family of Adell; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke and son Carroll of Cascade; Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sipple and family and Roland Hausen of Calumet Harbor, the Misses Ceal and Dorothy Dreifurst of Eden; Claud Dreifurst and John Franzen, St. Cloud; C. M. Hughes and family and Sylvester Dreifurst of Campbellsport. The house was prettily decorated in pink and white streamers and roses. A large white wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the table. The young couple left Saturday afternoon for Green Lake, where they will spend a week. They will be at home to their many friends here after July 1st, where Mr. Seifert conducts a garage at Dundee. Mrs. Seifert is a graduate of the 1932 class, Campbellsport High School. Both have a large host of friends and are held in highest esteem. We extend hearty congratulations.

Miss Helen Dreifurst of Eden visited a few days the past week at the A. Seifert home.

Miss Angeline Debach of Crivitz, Mich., is spending several days at the home of Miss Beulah Calvey.

Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac is spending several weeks with his grand mother, Mrs. Lydia Henning at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lydia Henning at Dundee.

TAX FREE TIRES AND TUBES AT REX GARAGE, KEWASKUM, WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

The Dundee Lutheran church held their annual children's picnic last Sunday at Round Lake. The Campbellsport Junior band furnished the music for the afternoon.

Vincent and Beulah Calvey of here and Jerome Kebedel of Milwaukee, and Miss Lee Weynhold of Plymouth in company with other children and Plymouth friends enjoyed a picnic at Elkhardt and Crystal lakes Sunday.

SOUTH ELMORE

Clem Kleinbans was a business caller here Monday.

Frank Fleischmann and son Frank were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Miss Heiny Drechler of Milwaukee is visiting with Miss Elsie Volland.

Miss Marie Walter of West Bend spent Sunday with Miss Lorinda Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and daughter, June Rose, spent Sunday evening with the Jonas Volland family.

Mrs. August Hilbert and daughter, Bernice, spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch.

TAX FREE TIRES AND TUBES AT REX GARAGE, KEWASKUM, WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Mr. and Mrs. And. Strobel of New Fane visited Sunday evening with the Frank Fleischmann family.

FOND DU LAC COUNTY HAS 282 STATE WORKERS

According to a survey made by one of the Madison weekly papers, Fond du Lac county is third in the number of residents that are employed in the state service. The number employed are 282 with a total monthly salary of \$30,673. Dane county, where the state capitol is located, ranks first with 5,389, receiving a total monthly wage of \$795,865. Second in line is Milwaukee county with 1,067 employees and a total monthly salary of \$79,445.

Tests at the Wisconsin experiment station show that the grazing capacity of permanent pastures can be doubled by proper fertilization.

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

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

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

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

The copious rain of last Saturday morning is appreciated by the people around here.

Robert Struebing and son Elmer attended to business affairs at Kewaskum last Saturday.

August Bartelt and Henry J. Schultz of Auburn gave this village a business call on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ebert of Milwaukee visited with the Otto J. Backhaus family on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert of New Fane were entertained at the Henry Dieringer home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stuerwald and children of Sheboygan are visiting at the Backhaus' families this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raeth of Allenton were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing last Tuesday.

TAX FREE TIRES AND TUBES AT REX GARAGE, KEWASKUM, WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malcheck and daughters, Alice and Ethel, and Miss Deer of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the Tom Franey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knarr of Marshfield visited with the Adam Schmidt and Mike Gantenbine families Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. George Senglaub of Waldo, Mrs. Herman Ebert, and the Misses Anna and Hattie Krasselt of Milwaukee were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Deller on last Thursday.



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Joins "Big Family"



Miss Florence E. Watson, Schenectady, N. Y., stenographer, admits her engagement to Walter Smith, youngest son of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, whom she met first two years ago.

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