

## DROWNS AT GREEN LAKE

John P. Harns, field man for the White House Milk Co., West Bend, was drowned in Green Lake, town of Farmington, Washington county, some time between 10:20 Friday morning and Saturday.

Mr. Harns on Friday morning rented a boat from Frank Seefeld at the lake and that was the last time he was seen alive. On Friday afternoon the boat and oars were drifting on the opposite of lake from Seefeld's landing. As very often boats drift Mr. Seefeld gave no thought that Harns might be missing, but when he found that Harns' car was in the yard the next morning he became suspicious and notified the county sheriff at the county seat. Upon arrival of Sheriff Holtebeck work of dragging the lake was started with three crews. The body was located very quickly by Jerry Cernak and Louis Mix of Milwaukee, who were in one of the boats using grab hooks. The body was brought to the service and taken to the Kasper undertaking parlors at Barton.

Mr. Harns was born Sept. 25, 1878 near Yankton, S. Dak., and came to West Bend in 1908. On June 22, 1910 he married Miss Grace Grant, who survives. One son was born to them, who died in infancy. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Riordan, Madison, Wis., and Mrs. James Welsh of Great Bend, Kans.; and one brother, George of Mayville.

The funeral was held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Holy Angels church, West Bend, Rev. Father Edward Stelling officiating. Interment was made in the congregations' cemetery.

### SCHOOL DISTRICT TO RAISE \$10,000.00

The annual school district meeting of the Joint School District No. Five of the Village and Town of Kewaskum was held in the auditorium of the high school building Monday evening with 35 voters present. John H. Kleasch, the director of the board, presided.

After the readings of the minutes of the previous meeting, the adoptions of the clerk's, treasurer's and auditing committee's reports, a resolution was unanimously carried by ballot, voting that the district raise \$10,000 for the ensuing year. This amount is the same as last year and was in accordance with the recommendation of the amount the school board deemed necessary.

The next in order of business was the election of a clerk for a term of three years. An informal ballot was taken, Emil C. Backhaus receiving 23 votes, scattering 12. Upon a motion the informal ballot was made formal and Mr. Backhaus declared elected. Mr. Backhaus succeeds himself. He has held that position for a number of years.

A resolution was also adopted empowering and authorizing the school board to buy approximately one and two thirds acres of land from Mrs. A. Bilgo, Sr., which is adjacent to the school grounds on the north and east sides, at a reasonable price. In connection with the purchase of this land a motion was carried that the chair appoint a committee of three to act as an advisory committee, one of which is to be a member of the American Legion, one a member of the village board and one a citizen. The chair appointed Dr. Leo Brauchle to represent the Legion, Theo. R. Schmidt to represent the village board, and N. W. Rosenheimer.

### TREASURER'S REPORT

The treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending July 11, 1932 is as follows:

RECEIPTS	
Balance in treasury July 1931	\$9,146.37
Tuition Dist. No. 7	341.32
Tuition, E. Schaefer	44.00
Tuition, Town of Scott	808.30
Tuition, town of Auburn	592.95
Tuition, town of Barton	743.40
Tuition, town of Kewaskum	2,581.38
Tuition W. Krueger, 1932	46.00
Tuition, Dist. No. 7, 1932	344.12
(Total tuitions rec'd \$5495.47)	
For text books	284.97
From State for trans. crippled child	120.75
Interest for Certificate on deposits	166.85
Dist. No. 7 for bonds & int.	674.49
Utility Tax	496.97
Dist. School Tax	11,500.81
State Aid	300.30
Kewaskum A. C. for light	64.00
Miscellaneous items	4.65
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$28,357.61</b>
DISBURSEMENTS	
Teachers Salary	\$11,262.51
Janitor Salary	961.78
Insurance on building	200.00
Power and light	472.92
Water	87.35
Coal	\$12.14
Text Books	284.97
Retirement of Bonds	3,500.00
Interest on bonds	1,550.00
C. Krahn, transportation of crippled child	120.75
Supplies and equipment	780.76
Repairs and labor	498.12
Miscellaneous items	476.11
Checks outstanding	71.51
Cash on hand Bank of Kewaskum	7,178.39
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>\$28,357.61</b>

## PAIR ARRESTED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Kohn's curve north of the Washington-Fond du Lac county line on Highway 55 was the scene of an auto accident that attracted considerable attention, and which at first thought was a fatal one. In the accident figured a man and woman that were before the courts at several different occasions, and were arrested by the Fond du Lac authorities.

The two involved were Hans Mertz, who gave his name to Deputy Sheriff Geo. F. Brandt of Kewaskum, as John Hunt, living at North Fond du Lac, and Harriet De Graf, who has charge of the Alamo Inn near North Fond du Lac. Both Mertz and the woman were intoxicated, and it is the opinion that Mertz lost control of the machine, went into the ditch, side-swiping a telephone post and tree badly demolishing the car. The woman was severely cut with glass about the hands, and Mertz had deep cuts on head and hands. Both were taken to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac for medical attention and later released to the authorities and lodged in the county jail.

Passing motorists, who found the couple, believed that Mertz had been killed, summoned Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann, Deputy Sheriff Geo. F. Brandt and Coroner Clem Reinders, all from Kewaskum. When the officials arrived and the accident being in Fond du Lac county the officials of said county were notified, and Traffic Officer Anton Rafenstein rushed to the scene.

On Monday morning the two were arraigned in Judge Henry M. Fellenz's court, Fond du Lac. Mertz was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and was fined \$50 and cost, with the alternative of 60 days in jail. During the trial it was learned that Mertz still owed two previous fines, therefore Judge Fellenz issued a body execution to keep him in jail until all his debts to the court are paid. The woman was arrested for being drunk and was fined \$5 and cost with the alternative of five days in jail.

Only recently the De Graf woman was named in a federal warrant following a raid on the Alamo Inn. According to the authorities she was employed to operate the inn, while the proprietor was serving a term in the Milwaukee House of Correction. Several days after the raid the woman was arrested by the Fond du Lac police for being drunk and disorderly, and was fined. When arraigned in court upon the latter charge, a taxi-cab driver, who brought her to court, stated that he picked her up at the road house, and that she kicked the windows out of his cab.

### MRS. BARBARA ALTENHOFFEN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Barbara Altenhoffen (nee Uelmann) a pioneer resident of the village of Kewaskum in the days of 1846, died at her home, 2611 N. 41st street, Milwaukee, at 7:20 Saturday evening, July 9th, after a lingering illness of several years.

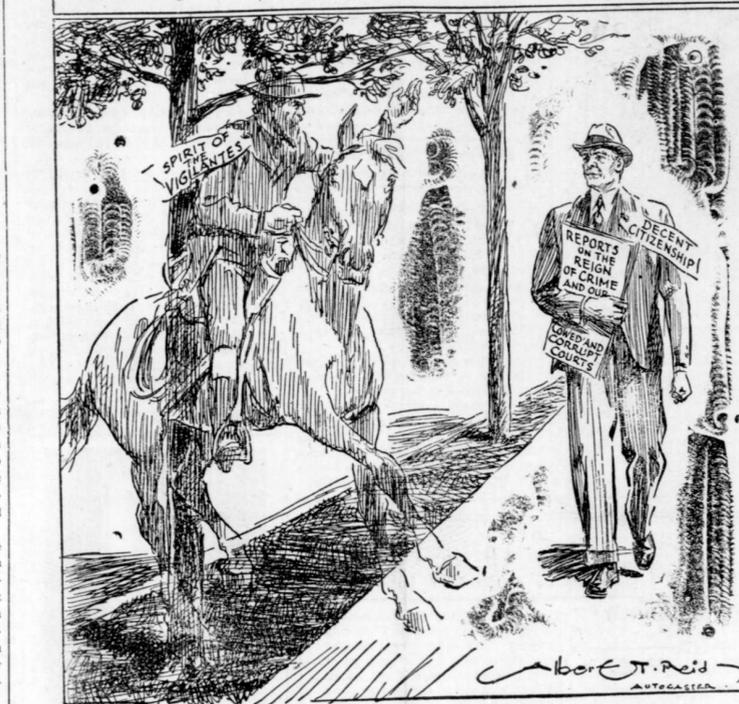
Deceased was born in Germany on June 28, 1848, reaching the age of 84 years. When a small girl six years old, she came to this country with her parents settling in town 10 near Saukville, Ozaukee county. On Sept. 15th, 1867, she married Mathias Altenhoffen of the village of Kewaskum. Their union was blessed with seven children, four of whom still survive, namely: Rose (Mrs. August Seemann), Susan, Edward and Mathias, all of Milwaukee. Her husband preceded her in death in the year 1893. Besides her children she leaves numerous grand and great grand children and relatives.

Mrs. Altenhoffen was very well known in this community and while a resident of the village she was very active in the church to which she belonged. She was a member of the St. Mary's Society of the Holy Trinity church at Kewaskum, Christian Mothers' Society of St. Ann's church, and Third Order of St. Francis in Milwaukee.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 8:30 from the Fr. Zwaska funeral home N. 24th and W. Center streets, Milwaukee with services in the St. Ann's Catholic church, same city. Burial was made in the Holy Cross cemetery at Milwaukee.

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

## Beckoning



By Albert T. Reid

## ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH DEDICATED

The newly rebuilt church edifice at St. Bridget's was dedicated on Tuesday morning with a large assemblage present. The ceremonies were officially opened by the Most Reverend Samuel A. Stritch, D. D., who blessed the church and statues, and after mass, preached the sermon.

Splendid High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Ed. Stolling of West Bend, assisted by Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan, deacon, and Rev. Clarence Stoffel, of Milwaukee, Rev. Jos. Dreis of West Bend was master of ceremonies and Aloisius Fellenz, currier.

Rev. George Muenzer of Beaver Dam and Rev. F. Ruhmann of Barton were deacons of honor to the Most Rev. Archbishop. Rev. Father A. Makowski acted as master of ceremonies at the blessing of the church. Rev. Jos. Bayer of St. Michaels was general director.

Other clergy present included: Revs. Raphael Poeppel, O. M. Cap., Cosmes Niedhammer, O. M. Cap., Bede, O. M. Cap., O. S. B., Shawnee, Oklahoma; John Bertram, Campbellport; John Reichel, St. Kilian; John Grosske, West Bend; Michael Groff, Theresa; John Herriges, Lomira; Edward J. Rodenkirch, St. Peter; Gerhard J. Budde, Beaver Dam; and the pastor, Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, of Kewaskum.

The ceremonies concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament by His Excellency, the Most Rev. S. A. Stritch, and the Te Deum.

### KUMROW FAMILY REUNION

Last Sunday the Kumrow family held a family reunion at West Park, West Bend, with a large attendance. Dinner and supper were served. Those present were: Emil Kumrow, daughters, Verna and Rosalie, Arno Stolper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stolper, of Random Lake; Albert Kumrow and daughters, Florence and Dorothy, and son William, Mr. and Mrs. E. Staeger of Beechwood; John Klopff and family, Miss Erlie Reisk, Greenbush; Mr. and Mrs. Arno Radloff, Elkhardt Lake; Gottlieb Klopff and family, Plymouth; Gustave Nagle, daughter Elane, Albert Forschner and family, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel, Mrs. William Pirks, Miss Clara Klubuhn, Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubuhn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubuhn, Jr., Lake Fifteen; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bammel, daughter Lillian, Ft. Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. George Metzger, Mrs. August Kumrow, Arnold Kumrow and family, Mrs. Veronica Naumann, daughter Bernice and son Sylvester of West Bend.

### INJURED IN 30 FOOT FALL

Robert Bauer, 48, of Beaver Dam, who was employed as laborer in the erection of the new building for the Sisters of St. Francis at Campbellport, which is nearing completion, last Friday fell from one of the upper stories, falling over 30 feet forcibly to the ground receiving serious injuries.

## CASHIER OF RICHFIELD STATE BANK SHOT

In a daring hold-up Monday shortly before noon, three bandits robbed the Richfield State Bank in the southern part of Washington county, seriously wounded Richard Hackbarth, the Cashier, and fled with \$1,400.

The car that the trio fled in was a blue chevrolet coupe with red wheels and had a Minnesota license. In their haste in making a get-away, they figured in an auto accident on highway 14 six miles south of Waukesha at about 12:30 the same noon. The accident happened before the news of the robbery spread.

Cashier Hackbarth was doing his routine work on the books when two young men entered and greeted him with a pistol stating "Don't make a false move." As Hackbarth rose from his chair one of the bandits fired, the bullet entering his left chest, passing less than an inch below his heart. Mr. Hackbarth fell forward onto the burglar alarm, setting off same. One of the bandits quickly grabbed the cash in the drawer nearby. The vault door was open, but the noise of the burglar alarm frightened them away.

At the time of the shooting, Cashier Hackbarth was alone in the bank. Miss Esther Meyer, the book-keeper, arrived shortly after. The cashier was found by Peter Schwamb, deputy sheriff, who resides in the living quarters above the bank. Mr. Hackbarth was rushed to the St. Joseph's hospital at Hartford.

According to A. M. DeVoursney, manager of the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, the bandits are inexperienced. They answer the description of the men who shot Arthur Koch at Beechwood last week Friday night.

### NEW SCHOOL DEDICATED IN TOWN OF FARMINGTON

The newly erected Washington school building of school district No. 7, town of Farmington, was dedicated last week Friday evening. An appropriate program was arranged for the occasion. The dedication address was delivered by Paul Keiser, superintendent of schools of Dodge County. Other addresses delivered were by Supt. of Schools, M. T. Buckley, William Reddin, the architect and Walter Lieppert. The school board consists of Jac. Schaefer, Walter Lieppert and Oscar Marshman. Besides the officers, Willard Lieppert and Jacob Schladweiler acted on the building committee. The building was erected by general contractors, Kraus-Gruenwald of Thiensville.

### 27 NEW AUTOS PURCHASED

The depression did not stop the purchasing of new automobiles in Washington and adjacent counties, as 27 new autos were registered from this county for the month of June, according to a report by the Secretary of State, Theodore Dammann. In Fond du Lac county 72 of the residents purchased cars for the same period, while in Dodge county 52 new cars were registered.

## ESCAPES INJURY IN AUTO COLLISION

Monday morning while Alf. Tischerdorf, salesman for the north Side Bakery, West Bend, was driving into the farm yard of Geo. Schlot, one mile north of the village on highway 55 his truck was hit broadside by a Buick auto driven by E.H. Schellinger, salesman for the Milwaukee Western Fuel Co., Milwaukee, capsizing the bakery truck, Mr. Schellinger was traveling north, and tried to pass Tischerdorf as they washed. Both escaped injury and that neither one was hurt is a miracle. The radiator cap of the Buick broke off, flew through the windshield, scattering broken glass over Mr. Schellinger and broke the steering wheel. Both cars were considerably damaged.

### VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., July 5th, 1932. The village board met in monthly session with President Schmidt presiding, and the following members present: Hepp, Hafemann, J. Schaefer and C. Schaefer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. Sealed bids submitted for painting the water tower were opened and read. The board thereupon moved that all bids be rejected, consideration for further information were given the bids of Scheuennann Bros., and the A. E. Olson Co.

Upon motion and carried the board agreed that one half of the compensation insurance premium charged to Louis Bunkelmann during construction work in Clarke's addition be paid by the village.

### GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co. Str.	139.71
light serv. ect. (May)	
Herman Belger, labor, (repair work)	27.85
Wm. Ogenorth, labor, (repair work)	5.60
Paul Schaeffer, Meals to transients	1.50
C. & N. W. Ry. Co., express	1.28

### STREET FUND

Walter Belger, labor, teaming and gravel	52.50
Hugo Vorpahl, labor	9.00
Otto Backhaus, labor	3.50
Roy Schreiber, labor	2.75

### WATERWORKS FUND

Wis. Gas & El. Co., Electric service at P.H.	74.16
S. N. Casper, attendant (June)	30.00
Stensrud Bros., copper pipe	4.64

### SEWERAGE FUND

Lois Bunkelmann, balance due on sewer contract	\$428.00
Hereupon motion the board adjourned.	

### STRUCK BY AUTO CROSSING STREET

Victor Weber of Theresa suffered a broken collar bone, when he was hit by an automobile while crossing the main street in Theresa one day last week. Mr. Weber was dragged several feet and besides the broken collar bone he sustained bruises to his legs and face. The driver of the car was on his way to Milwaukee.

## ARTHUR KOCH OF BEECHWOOD SHOT

Last week Friday about midnight three robbers, masked with red handkerchiefs and armed with pistols and a sawed-off shot gun, entered the soft drink parlor of Arthur Koch at Beechwood, ordered Mr. Koch and Arthur Fritz, an employee of Mr. Koch to throw up their hands as it was a "stick-up". Thinking it a practical joke Mr. Koch, who was seated back of the bar, grabbed a wooden box underneath the counter, and one of the trio shot him, about 200 pellets from a No. 410 shell entering the right side of his body underneath the ribs, piercing his liver and lower part of the lung.

When the trio entered, Messrs Koch and Fritz were awaiting the return home of Mr. Koch's wife and three children, Lorraine, Charles Arthur and Margery, who attended the home talent play, "Eyes of Love" at the Kewaskum Opera House. Mr. Fritz was seated in front of the bar and was unharmed.

Both Messrs. Koch and Fritz noticed the trio approach the curb and thought at first it was Alex Klug of Kewaskum. The car was a chevrolet with green wheels. Mrs. Koch and children were nearing home and when within a mile of the soft drink parlor passed the bandits car, who were traveling at a high rate of speed towards Kewaskum.

Mr. Koch, himself was able to reach the telephone and phoned Deputy Sheriff Geo. F. Brandt of this village, asking him to come at once as he was shot. Brandt hastened to the scene, and by the time he arrived, Mr. Koch was taken to his home by Mr. Fritz and Dr. Bemis of Batavia was giving medical aid. About 2 a.m. Mr. Koch was hurried to the St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan, where he was in a critical condition for several days.

Two of the men were described as five feet six inches tall, and the third as six feet tall. All were between 25 and 35 years of age. Officials from Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Washington counties have since been very active following up clues. As yet no arrests were made.

### JOSEPH P. SCHMITT PASSES AWAY

Death Wednesday afternoon called a very prominent and life long resident of the town of Wayne, when Joseph P. Schmitt died at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac at about 1:30 p. m. Although ill for about three months, no serious thought was given same until three weeks ago when he was removed to the hospital and he grew weaker and weaker. The cause of his death was malignant Euboscistis.

Deceased was born in December, 1874, in the town of Wayne, three miles southwest of St. Kilian on the homestead where he resided. He was married to Miss Catherine German in April, 1911. To them were born nine children, who together with his wife survive, namely: Roland, 20; Erwin, 19; Herbert, 17; Peter, 16; Paul, 15; Rose, 10; Anna, 8; Joseph, 6; Albert 2 months; all at home. He also leaves two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Schmitt, at home, and Mrs. John Emmer of Alenton, and two brothers, John of Elm Grove and Anton of Marshfield.

Besides being a very progressive farmer, Mr. Schmitt up to late years, operated a cheese factory which adjoined his farm. He was a man very well liked and had a very large circle of friends. For the past four years he was supervisor of the school board.

The funeral will be held tomorrow, Saturday, at 10 a. m. with services in the St. Kilian Catholic church at St. Kilian. Burial will be made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. John Reichl will officiate.

### ATTORNEY LOBEL TO OPEN LAW OFFICE HERE

Attorney Lloyd H. Lobel of West Bend wishes to announce that he has opened a law office in the Republican House annex, formerly occupied as a millinery store. At the present he will give part time to his duties here. His office hours will be from 1 to 6 every Tuesday and Friday.

Mr. Lobel is at present Justice of the Peace at West Bend and also has been practicing law at said city for the past six months. Mr. Lobel will appreciate very much if in case of legal advice, you give him a call.

### LYE BADLY BURNS CHILD

Walter, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kohler living near Campbellsport, last week Thursday was badly burned about her mouth and face by eating lye, which he found while playing about the house. The child is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler, local agent of the Standard Oil bulk station. It is feared that the burns will scar the child's face for life.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

## BADGER STATE LEAGUE RACE CLOSE

BADGER STATE LEAGUE STANDINGS			
	W	L	PCT
North Fond du Lac	7	2	.778
West Bend	5	4	.556
Kewaskum	4	4	.500
Menomonee Falls	4	5	.444
Mayville	3	5	.375
Sheboygan Falls	2	5	.285

### SUNDAYS RESULTS

Kewaskum 7, Sheboygan Falls 6.
West Bend 5, Menomonee Falls 3.
Mayville 22, North Fond du Lac 6.

### NEXT SUNDAY GAMES

Kewaskum at Menomonee Falls  
West Bend at North Fond du Lac  
Mayville at Sheboygan Falls

The race in the Badger State League is getting closer as the season enters the second half of the schedule. North Fond du Lac has at present a safe lead for first place, while West Bend jumped into 2nd place leading Kewaskum by one-half a game, and Menomonee Falls dropped to fourth place, trailing Kewaskum by one-half game. Changes in positions of the various teams can be expected weekly.

### KEWASKUM 7 SHEB'GAN FALLS 6

In a hard fought game last Sunday the locals got the better of the argument by defeating Sheboygan Falls, score 7 to 6. The locals had their opponents blanked 3 to 0 until the eighth, when the Falls team held a batting spree, got four hits off of Wisniewski and scored 4 runs, taking the lead. Up to this time Wisniewski was invincible and allowed only four scratch hits. The locals came back in their half and added four runs, bringing their total to seven. The visitors again in the ninth connected to Wisniewski gave the locals and the fans the scare of the game, when they brought two additional runs across the rubber and had the tying run on second, but Wisniewski ended the grief by striking out the last batter.

The lineup last Sunday was the weakest of the season, but all players worked and performed like majors, giving Stanley excellent defensive work in pinches. The damage for an easy victory was accomplished during the batting spree of the visitors in the eighth, when Pfister drove a high fly in deep right field, which "Casey" Heberer missed by a foot, losing the ball, which sunk 3 inches in the loose dirt scoring Filipe ahead of him.

The history of scoring innings are: First—Kewaskum—With two out Alf. Kral walked, Elliott doubled, Kral going to third, Neil reached first when Lonsdorf missed the ball scoring Kral and Elliott. Wentorf struck out—two runs.

Seventh—Kewaskum—Wentorf was hit by a pitched ball, Miller sacrificed Wentorf to second, Heberer flied out to Felsing, Wisniewski singled scoring Wentorf, Trotter struck out—one run.

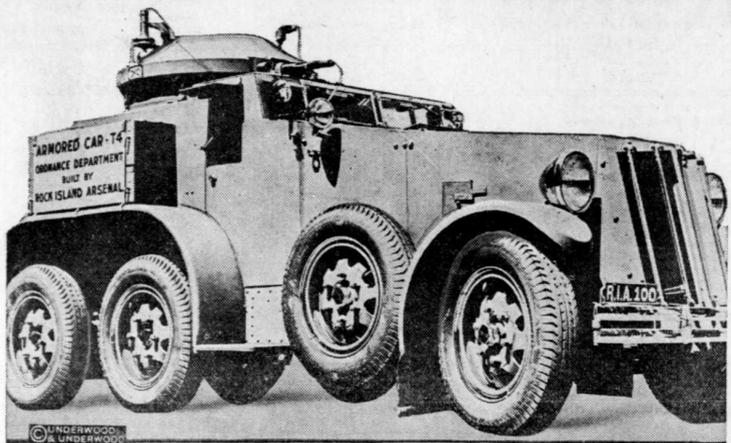
Eighth—Sheboygan Falls—Mueller doubled, Felsing struck out, Wilbert doubled scoring Mueller, Filipe singled scoring Wilbert, Pfister got a fluke home run in deep right scoring Filipe ahead of him, Lorenz struck out, Bartzan grounded out Nell to Elliott—four runs.

Kewaskum—Dallich reached first when Lorenz dropped his high fly in short right, going to second on Pfister's fumble of Kral's grounder, Kral going to first, Elliott singled for his third hit of the game scoring Dallich, Kral going to third. On a squeeze play Nell bunted, Kral scoring, Felsing to Bartzan, Elliott took third and Nell stole second, Wentorf singled scoring Elliott and Nell, Miller and Heberer struck out, Wisniewski singled, Wentorf going all the way trying to score and was caught going back to third—four runs.

Ninth—Sheboygan Falls—Bartzan singled and went to third on Ryder's double, Mueller grounded out Wisniewski to Elliott, Felsing singled scoring Bartzan and Ryder, Felsing went to second on a wild pitch, Wilbert popped to Kral, Filipe struck out two runs. The summary is as follows:

Sheboygan Falls	A	B	R	H	E
Wilbert, ss.	5	1	1	0	
Filipe, cf	5	1	1	0	
Pfister, 2b	4	1	3	1	
Lorenz, rf	4	0	1	0	
Bartzan, c	4	0	1	0	
Lonsdorf, 1b	4	1	1	1	
Ryder, 3b	4	1	1	0	
Mueller, lf	3	1	0	0	
Felsing, p	4	0	1	0	
<b>Total</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	
Kewaskum	A	B	R	H	E
Trotter, 3b	4	0	0	1	
Dallich, cf	3	1	0	0	
Kral, c	3	2	1	0	
Elliott, 1b	4	2	1	0	
Neil, 2b	7	3	1	0	
Wentorf, ss	2	1	1	0	
Miller, lf	3	0	0	0	
Heberer, rf	4	0	0	0	
Wisniewski, p	4	0	2	0	

New Light Armored Car for the Army



First photograph of the new high speed light armored car, which closely approaches a tank in armor and armament and exceeds it in maneuverability, taken at Washington while enroute from the Rock Island arsenal, where it was built, to Aberdeen proving ground for test. The car carries machine guns, which can be elevated for anti-aircraft use, and is powered by eight cylinder engine.

Plan National Napoleon Museum

Paris—Rare new relics of Napoleon's life on the island of Aix, where he passed the last days of his life in France before going into exile at St. Helena, have come into the possession of the French government.

It has been announced the house where Napoleon lived at Aix will become a national museum.

The familiar painting of Napoleon aboard the British warship Bellerophon shows the defeated and disheartened man, who a few days before was still emperor, gazing back upon the island of Aix and the fast-receding coastline of the mainland of France.

Fleeing from Paris after the disaster at Waterloo in 1815, the fugitive ex-emperor sought to escape his pursuers by flight from France. Fast stage coaches rushed him south to the Atlantic coast, but the path to freedom was barred. At every port British men of war lay off the coast waiting to trap the little Corsican who had become a hunted outlaw.

It was June 22 when Napoleon renounced his empire in Paris. A few days later he reached Rochfort and crossed to nearby Aix, seeking shelter in a friend's home, July 8, 1815. Before landing at Aix Napoleon had been harbored aboard the French frigate Saale and among the relics in the museum to be opened at Aix is a diary of his life and reflections while hiding aboard the man-o-war.

On a day in the middle of July Napoleon left the house at Aix for the last time, surrendering himself to Captain Maitland of the Bellerophon. With the ex-emperor on the voyage into exile went his old aide-de-camp, Bar-

camp, the present Baron Gourgaud, has been responsible for buying the mansion at Aix and presenting it to the nation. With the house he has given to the state many books and other souvenirs of Napoleon, which the baron has collected.

The great-grandson of the aide-de-

The Kitchen Cabinet

SUMMER FOODS

A HOUSEWIFE with all her other qualifications must be versatile with her food products, able to change recipes, adding bits of this and that which will change the flavor of a dish and make it seem something that it "ain't."

Inexperience must follow recipes, but a little venturing will show even the inexperienced that a bit more butter, a teaspoonful of sugar, a dash of chili or tabasco, a grating of cheese will make any ordinary dish into something more tasty.

Much tasting means no wasting, but it also means many new combinations.

How It Started

That Word "Shoddy"  
WHAT a shoddy thing to do," we hear, when the speaker means what a "cheap," what a contemptible thing to do.

The word comes into common speech from the lexicon of the textile business. For properly, "shoddy" is the fluffy waste which results from carding or weaving wool.

The name is also used for a material that is made out of waste wool, and sometimes cotton refuse.

It is easily comprehensible, with this information, how the word "shoddy" came to be used for inferior quality in anything, including inferior people, inferior qualities in people.

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

The slavish following of the cook book recipe will never create a new dish.

Men as well as women enjoy a surprise at the table—pleasant ones. Don't ask your husband what he would like for dinner—any more than you would ask the same question of a convalescent. Give them something that will please and satisfy the appetite. This is another rule that has exceptions for some husbands like to give dinner orders.

Give your family a thrill by serving something on a hot night that is cool and inviting, as well as nourishing and filling.

The planning and preparing of meals takes brains as well as good material and the less of either the more the family suffers.

All women are not born loving to cook, but no woman should assume the responsibility of a home without the knowledge of simple cookery and home-making, whether she is expected to perform these duties herself or oversee the work of others.

There is no time in the year when crisp, cool, dainty food is more needed and enjoyed than in the hot weather. There are countless soups that one may serve chilled—the fruit cocktails, the snappy bits in the form of canapés are all so appetizing.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cottons Are Smartest When Tailored

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S amazing the way cottons are "carrying on" this season—amazing! No matter what hour of the clock it may be, morning, noon or midnight, yes, midnight, for evening cottons are front-page news just now. It's cottons which are holding the center of the stage.

The sensational debut of piques, lacy cotton meshes and such, at the most formal of night events and the enchanting role which embroidered organdies and sheerest of cotton nets are so dramatically playing to nightly audiences are not the only performances of cottons which are causing the world of fashion to sit up and take notice, for sports cottons are staging every whit as interesting a program during the daytime hours.

They're smartest when they're tailored, that is what designers are saying of the stunning cottons which are darting hither and thither over tennis court or trailing a lively ball over golfers' green or holding a rendezvous with the fashionable set out at the country club. This feeling for the chic simplicity of tailored effects is reflected in the preference which is being expressed among college girls for the shirtwaist frock which has not a frill or a furbelov about it. As summer advances these neat trig little tailored cotton shirtwaist costumes are appearing in increasing numbers. They are making them of pique, of seersucker and the modish cotton meshes. Buttoning them primarily to the neck, too, and making the skirts youthfully slim and straight—just a few little notches, perhaps, set in about the hemline or a skirt of fitted zores or maybe just enough pleats let in to give freedom of movement. Then again if you are keeping tab

on the doings of smart cottons you will find your quest taking you to the most unexpected place—into the realm of coats. They are the newest thing out in the way of a summer wrap, are these coats, either three-quarter or full length and made of the swankiest mesh cottons, or cotton tweeds or the diagonal patterned cottons which are so modish just now. And they are making them of wide-wale pique too.

If you are casting about for something stylish to wear that can go sailing, golfing, to the tennis courts or on to the club house porch, here they are in this picture. Each is a sheer dune mesh, washable and simple in line. This particular wear has a sort of honeycomb effect which is very attractive, but if you are getting several sports cottons, and of course you are, you might vary them by making another of your frocks of the very handsome dune diagonals which tailors to perfection and looks every inch strictly up to the moment in chic.

One of the fetching things about the model to the right here pictured is that it has that shirtwaist look which we were talking about a moment ago. Then, too, it proclaims the mode of the widened soft self-fabric belt. You will like the skirt. Stand up and it will fall into the narrow slim silhouette which is the pride of fortunate, slender youth. Sit down and there are just enough pleats in front to make one feel at ease.

The little bellhop jacket to the left couldn't be smarter, buttons, revers, dune mesh and all. Really a wardrobe without a bellhop jacket or two does not qualify as being complete this season.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

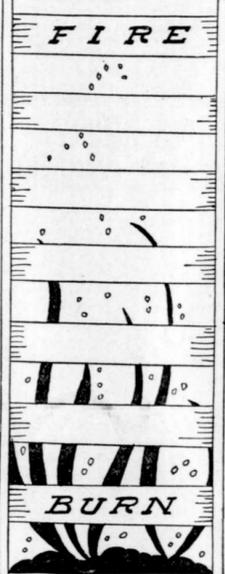
Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

BUCK THE FIRE DOG

Buck was a mongrel dog, everyone agreed about that. If you started to call him a police dog you would be halted by the resemblance he bore to an airdale and it was so with every breed you could mention. Buck had been picked up in the streets half starved and dirty by a kind fireman on his way home and after that he had been forever adopted by the fire house as a mascot. It seemed as if Buck had been born to fires. When the gong rang Buck was at attention ready to spring to the driver's seat at the whistle of one of the men. In fact he made himself so useful by keeping back crowds and other fire duties that they never went to a fire without him. In his seven years of service with them Buck had performed several heroic deeds, had saved three lives as well. Yes sir, Buck was a regular fireman and as he lay relaxed and half asleep at the feet of the men who were playing cards awaiting their next summons, there was great satisfaction written on the brave dog's face. Once in awhile he would twitch and his expression would change as if remembering some of the hard days before the firehouse adopted him.

It was a hot summer's day and a long time since any fires of consequence had taken place. Suddenly Buck sat up, and almost simultaneously the gong sounded. One, two, three, seven. That was up on Oak avenue, the part of the town owned by the very wealthiest. It might be a big fire, at any rate large damages were likely to result. The firemen lost no time. The engine was out of the door, siren blowing, Buck on the front seat, the crew in places allotted to them, and all obstructions out of the way. Boys followed, running,

UP THE LADDER



Change the word burn at the foot of the ladder into the word fire at the top by making six moves. Change only one letter with every step and when you change it, it must still spell a complete real word. It can also be done in five moves. Try both.

People stared from windows. Crowds swarmed along the streets

hastening to see the excitement. Much of the house had already burned away when they reached the destination. It looked as if they could not save much of it. Water roared out of the hose, and neighboring fire departments came to aid.

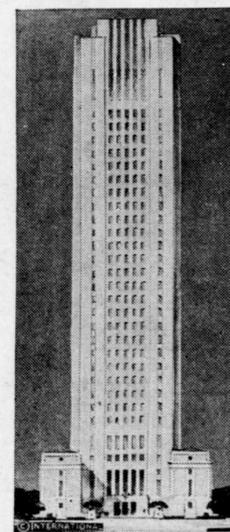
"Is everyone out?" one of Buck's men asked of a bystander. "Yes, everyone, I think. Woman hysterical, had to be carried out, unconscious. Children, man, yes, everyone out." But before the man had the words out of his mouth, a woman came screaming up to the Buck's captain.

"Junior," she cried, "Junior is in there. I fainted. They carried me out but did not see him. He is in there. You must save him. You must." She started herself toward the burning house. At this point the roof of the house fell in with a terrific crash and the firemen's hopes of saving the child were dashed to the ground. The woman collapsed again. Three firemen had rushed to the scene to discover any possible means of getting in but with the roof crashing in, even their slimmest chances were gone down. "Oh," gasped all the bystanders. "The little boy, he must be burned. Oh, how terrible."

Then to the amazement of the crowd, the joy of the fire department, Buck, whom no one had noticed was absent, came haltingly, blindly toward them hanging tight to a small body. Smoke was in his eyes, in his throat. He could not see. He stumbled toward them, and dropped the precious bundle at the feet of the captain. Buck had found a way to get in. Buck had heard the child's cries. Buck had been the only one who could find a way. And if he had been a hero before, after that he was the pet dog of the whole town. And no wonder!

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

CAMPUS SKYSCRAPER



Design for a \$7,000,000 thirty-story building for Columbia university which will be a traveling fellowship for Howard E. Bahr of Sayville, Long Island.

My Neighbor Says:

IF A RECIPE calls for sour milk and none is available, add two table-spoonfuls of vinegar to one cupful of sweet milk. Let stand for three minutes and the milk will sour.

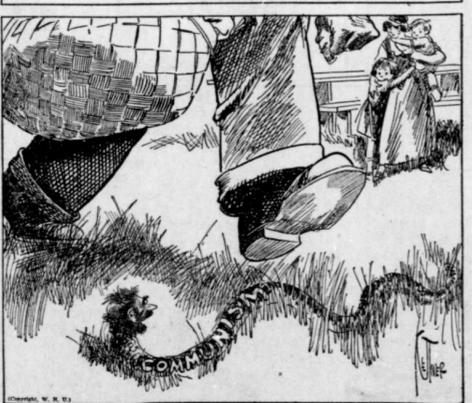
To remove dents from furniture dampen the bruise or dent with warm water. Fold a piece of brown paper five or six times and soak it (folded paper) in warm water. Lay the moistened but not dripping wet paper over the dent and on top, a warm flat iron (not a hot one), letting it remain long enough to cause evaporation of water or until dent is raised even with rest of finished surface. Repeat process if necessary.

In boiling vegetables which take a long time to cook, like butter beans or string beans, put a pinch of soda in cooking water. It will save gas if cooked on a gas stove.

(© by the Associated Newspapers) (WNU Service)

Craving for Sympathy  
The craving for sympathy is the common boundary line between joy and sorrow.—Hare.

Stamp It Out!



Unearthed Indian Skeletons  
Deerfield, Mass.—Three Indian skeletons have been unearthed in this town in recent months. The latest specimen was that of an adult male. An Indian pipe made of white sandstone was found nearby.

Dogs Guard Art Museum  
Boston.—German police dogs are let loose as watchdogs every night in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and in the Fogg museum at Harvard university.

Sentiment appears to be against the act, but a few, with humor, suggest that this sort of an exhibition might prevent serious crime.

GENTLE HINT



"Can't you ever be serious? For five years I've been trying to get you to say 'yes.'"

"Ask me if I'm sleepy."

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK by WALTER TRUMBULL

One of the things apartmen. dwellers of New York miss most is an attic. When we were young, every family had an attic and a cellar and some had outhouses as well. Much that came in the front door progressed slowly to these repositories. There were persons who made a pretense of cleaning out the attic every spring, but it always was full, a storehouse of mystery and history. There you could find things which had belonged to your grandfather and grandmother, to your parents, to your uncles, aunts and cousins, and things which nobody definitely could place, either for use or ownership. Usually the attic was

floored, but frequently there were places where no boards had been laid. Then it was fun for boys to walk the beams. Occasionally an accident happened; as, for example, the time Julian Street's foot slipped and he went through the plaster up to his hip. Some of the McWilliams family were extremely startled to see a human leg waving through the ceiling above the stair well.

But there is no such thing as an attic for those who live in New York apartments. If you are so drugged by the scent of flowers in the fields where Prosperine roamed that you let some Sicilian sell you an antique chest, so ancient that it still has fresh sawdust in all the seams, you cannot, when you get it back to the United States, just put it in the attic and forget about it. No indeed. You put it in the foyer or the hall, which is narrow enough anyhow, where it is convenient to run into it in the dark. And, if that relative whom friends always said should have been a panther, gives you the picture copied from one in the Louvre, you cannot put it in an attic, with a fair chance of getting it down in time in case the relative comes to visit. No, you have to hang the thing on a wall never intended for pictures anyhow, because that is the only place where there is room for it. The closets naturally are filled with folding bridge tables, old magazines, cameras, score cards, empty suitcases, clothes and

shoes. There certainly is no room for anything on the tables or mantelpieces, except for those ash trays picked up in various parts of the world, the bronze and ivory elephants, crystal balls with figures in them and snow flakes which fly when the globes are shaken, cigarette boxes, and the few little knickknacks brought by friends from China, Japan, Paris, London, Mexico, Sweden and Atlantic City, together with the cute little carvings of the wounded lion we purchased in Florence, and the book ends from Florence. There is also, to be sure, the iron gondola match safe from Venice, and the paperweight from the Empire State tower. And there they stay. There is no attic to which they can progress.

You could give those things away except for the fact that no charitable association would take them, and you don't like to give them to anyone you know; what is the use of making enemies. You might, if you were in the country, pile them in some meadow, but there you would have an attic, which would be the natural receptacle. If you tried to pile them outside in the city, they probably would arrest you for littering the street, conspiracy against the street cleaners, disorderly conduct, obstructing traffic, and driving without a license.

I can well remember once exploring in the attic of my childhood and find-

ing a bow and some arrows. It was no Indian bow, but a relic of the interest in archery of some modern. And would that bow shoot! Even in my inexperienced hands, it drove an arrow right through the board wall of a cowshed belonging to a neighbor. I certainly had no thought that a cow could be leaning against the inside of that wall. I never could quite decide which carried on worse, the cow or the neighbor.

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

PREFERS A ROLL



"She seems to prefer men who swagger when they walk."

"I think she prefers men who have a good roll."

Trip Around World in 36 Days Now Possible

New York.—A 36-day trip around the world is now scheduled by train and steamship.

By using airplanes the globe trotter can make the journey in about one-third the 80-day trip of Jules Verne. The new belt line follows roughly the route blazed by Gatty and Post instead of the beaten path via the Mediterranean, Suez canal, and India.

The short cut across the United States and spans the Pacific ocean from Seattle to Japan. Keeping well to the north Siberia is crossed by train, reversing the famous journey made by Marco Polo in 1263. The new route crosses Russia and from Moscow and Leningrad the globe trotter proceeds by the shortest route to Sweden. On the theory that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points the traveler sails from Gothenburg and skirts the northern cape of Scotland on the direct route

to New York. The new belt line reduces the trip from about 25,000 to 18,000 miles.

British Circus Stages Most Grotesque Stunt

London.—The world's most grotesque circus act, that of an actual hanging on the gallows, is being featured by a traveling show throughout Britain.

The spectacle is made the more authentic by the fact that the demon-

strator was a former public hangman. With the gallows and a "dummy" body, he goes through the motions of throwing the trap. Gasps of horror greet him everywhere.

Attention of the government has been called to the act, but the home minister, Sir Herbert Samuel, said there was no means so far as he was aware to prevent such a display.

Sentiment appears to be against the act, but a few, with humor, suggest that this sort of an exhibition might prevent serious crime.

JACKET ENSEMBLE



Ideal for summer wear is this jacket ensemble of soft yellow and beige tones in cool pointed crepe.

Coat-Dress Is Featured

Now in Every Fashion  
It's difficult to tell a coat from a dress these days. The coat-dress fashion affects not only street dresses and daytime coats, but practically every other type of costume—evening wraps, evening dresses, beach costumes, bathrobes.

The new coats are often buttoned to the hem, like dresses; street dresses are cut to fly open when one is walking, and are provided with colored slips to carry out the effect of a coat over a dress.

BLACK REMAINS IN FAVOR WITH MILADY

Those who sit in judgment on the fashions of the world are not the flighty individuals they may seem to be. No matter how many fanciful ruffles and frills they invent, no matter how many brilliant purples and reds they produce, no matter how unsettled in the matter of skirt lengths and waistlines they seem to be, there are always a few old faithfuls among their ideas that are never deserted.

First among these is the all-black dress. Strange as it may seem, while it is the old reliable of every wardrobe, it is many times the smartest dress of the lot.

The summer version of the all-black dress is appearing in Paris in lighter-weight fabrics than usual.

FLASHES FROM PARIS  
Fringe re-appears on evening frocks.  
Dram-shaped bellhop hat is favorite theme with chic Paris milliners.  
Leading couturiers stress style importance of cottons.  
Capelines of large proportions with shallow crowns top summer frocks.  
Chantal sponsors dance frocks of tailored cotton pique.  
Mousseline de sol, often called silk organdie, is favored for sheer frocks.  
Velvet shoulder capes top printed chiffon frocks.

Street Clothes Have a Simpler Line This Year

Women, this year, set great store by their street clothes. There is the demand for simple, wearable clothes that draw a smart line between the severely tailored line and the softer line that marks the afternoon mode.  
Neat suits with dressmaker touches, simple frocks with effective detail and a matching little jacket or capelet, these are the favorites of well-dressed women.

Cotton Scarfs  
Hand-blocked cotton scarfs to wear with cotton sports clothes are a novelty worth pursuing. They are most effective.

What Women Want to Know About Styles

Cotton dresses for evening wear are seen everywhere.  
White jackets with black skirts are tremendously smart.  
Gray is now neck and neck with beige as the popular color.  
Real or artificial flowers should bloom on the lapel of the suit jacket.  
A decided innovation is a suit coat of diagonal weave. A peplum and wide revers simulate a jacket.  
Printed coats are a season's style wrinkle.  
Dusty pink and powder blue are two of the most popular shades for bridesmaids' gowns.  
Colored patent leather trims lady's costume from head to hem these days.  
A new parasol is of black and white chiffon shirred on in spiral stripes which meet at the tip.

### Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an opone and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin and wool oil are so soft and so fine that they penetrate the pores, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks younger and radiant. Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce of mercolized wax dissolved in one-half pint of water. At drug stores.

### Man Still Gropes

**Vainly for Truth**  
I told a philosopher once that all the other philosophers would have to go out of business if one of them should happen to discover the truth.

It is true that we have acquired a great deal of material knowledge in recent years, but so far as knowledge of the truth itself is concerned, I cannot see that we are any nearer to it now than our less imaginative ancestors were when they cracked each other's skulls with stone hatchets.

It is easy, and just now rather fashionable, to say that there is no soul, but we do not know whether there is a soul or not. If a man is a materialist, or mechanist, or whatever he likes to call himself, I can see for him no escape from belief in a futility so prolonged and complicated and diabolical and preposterous as to be worse than absurd; and as I do not know that such a tragic absurdity is not a fact, I can only know my native inability to believe that it is one.

There is nothing in the thought of annihilation that frightens me; for it would be, at the worst, nothing more terrible than going to sleep at the end of a long day, whether a pleasant or a painful one, or both.

But if life is only what it appears to be, no amount of improvement or enlightenment will ever compensate or atone for what it has inflicted and endured in ages past, or for what it is inflicting and enduring today.—Edwin Arlington Robinson in Red Book.

### Man Lost 26 Pounds Looks 100% Better

Feels Stronger Than Ever

Just to prove to any doubtful man or woman that Kruschen Salts is the SAFE way to reduce—let us take the letter of Mr. F. J. Fritz of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently received.

He writes: "I've tried extreme dieting, setting up exercises with very little results—but the results from Kruschen are almost incredible. In 3 months I reduced from 205 to 179 pounds and feel stronger than ever—no more wheezing or gasping for breath—friends say I look 100% better."

Bear in mind, you fat man, that there is danger in too much fat—try the safe way to reduce—one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—cut down on fatty meats and sweets—one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—get it at any drugstore in the world.

### Racers Paced by Robot

Like the mechanical rabbit that leads the whippets in a dog race, a robot athlete is used to set the pace for the track men at Oxford university, England. The figure of a runner, mounted on a mechanically operated rubber-tired wheel, moves around the outside of the track at different speeds. By keeping abreast of the speeding robot, the varsity men learn to judge the pace at which they are running. The innovation is said to be of special value in training distance runners, whose success largely depends upon their ability to pace themselves so that they can reserve sufficient strength to carry them through the final sprint.

**FLY SPRAY FLY PAPER FLY RIBBON**  
**TANGLEFOOT**  
HOUSEHOLD INSECTICIDES  
Killing Flies Since 1881

### In Practice

Senator Buzz—Do you think that going into politics improves a man's disposition?

Senator Duzz—Yes. He has to look pleasant often enough to have his picture taken for campaign purposes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



**She Shouldn't be Tired**  
No energy... circles under her eyes. If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet-form, she could be strong and happy again.

### Drowsy Chatter

"Have I had my afternoon nap yet, dear?"

"Certainly, dear; you just woke up."

"I thought so, but I wasn't certain whether I'd been asleep or just dreamed it."—Exchange.

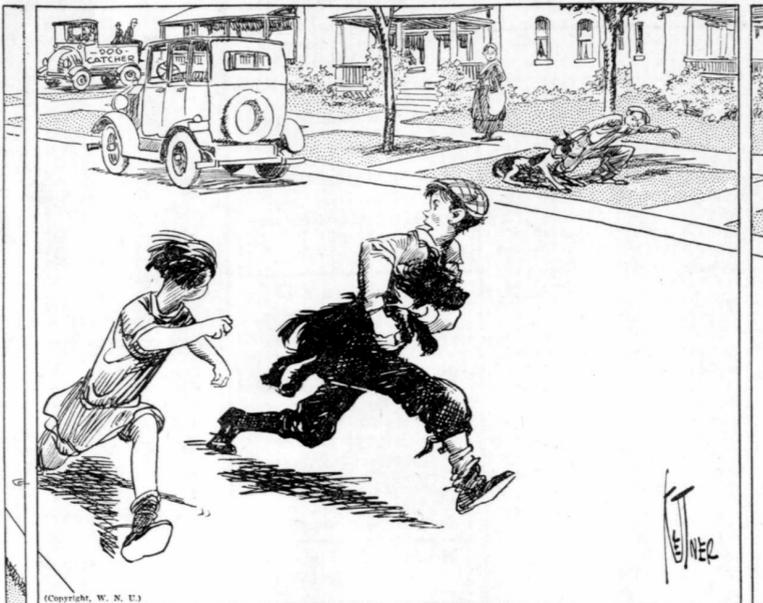
**KILLS ANTS**  
Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Cheap. Safe. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

**PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD**

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 29-1932.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

### Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

### FINNEY OF THE FORCE



### When "Good Fellows" Assemble



### THE FEATHERHEADS



### Such a Man!



### GONE THAT FAR



The Scientist—Not exactly discovered all but we've named them.

**Nature Note**  
"I see," said the man who reads, "that over in Australia they have earth worms ten feet long."

"Yeah?" growled the old married grouch. "Well, over here there are plenty of them between five and six feet tall who are worn to a razzle earning money for families who are trying to keep up with the Joneses."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Cheating the Customers

Mrs. City—Those eggs are too small. Grocer—They are just fresh from the country.

Mrs. City—That's just the trouble—those farmers pick the eggs before they get full size.

### Safety First Always

"We have the safest railroad in the world. A collision on our line is impossible."

"How do you make that out?"  
"We have only one train."

### OLD RUSSIAN CITY LIKENED TO GHOST

Dreariness of Leningrad Said to Be Pathetic.

Modern Leningrad enters the future of the Soviet Union as a sort of corpse, says Friedrich Sieburg, in the Frankfurter Zeitung. It seems as if the progressive and constructive tendencies that are apparent in the other great cities of the Soviet Union had almost given up the ghost here.

The faded gilt of the palaces, the rose color of many noble gates, the dim red of certain gables and bridges do not fit into the picture of Socialist construction. Socialism demands steel gray, concrete gray, iron gray, but St. Petersburg still shimmers with the colors of ancient icons painted on wood. Leningrad strives vainly to achieve an icy, energetic gray, but, instead of working its will, it attains only the gray of age, despair and misery.

The main street, stretching endlessly from the Admiralty to the Moscow station, is thronged with life, but it is a different life from that of Moscow. People here are less aggressive, less eager to laugh, less conscious that they are marching at the forefront of humanity. The beautiful buildings of bygone days seem to have a silent, imperceptible weariness that lies like fine dust on men and things alike.

People walk home in the evening sunlight, tired people with leaves of bread under their arms, bread that they received in payment for the day's final task of standing in line before the commissaries. There they go, usually a man and his wife together, crouching, exhausted, with sunken heads, pushing their bodies against time as if they were breasting the current of a river. The young support the old, men help their wives along, and a sigh of relief seems to go up that another day has ended.

Yes, this human stream actually reminds one of a river, chiefly because the house fronts do not look like the sides of a street, but like high banks confining a river. Everything flows past them, unhesitatingly, unceasingly.

### Never Idle

"I am annoyed by idle gossip."  
"There's no such thing as idle gossip," said Miss Cayenne. "Gossip is always most industrious."—Washington Star.

A man can be "generous to a fault" if it is his own.

You have known heroes—they really exist.

### MANY ODD THINGS IN SAFETY VAULTS

Great London Institution Has a Variety.

London's safe deposit vaults, in one of which Queen Mary recently stored her valuables, are often used for old treasures.

The oldest and most renowned, opened sixty-six years ago, is in Chancery lane. Its gleaming gates have closed on \$5,000,000 in bearer bonds, all in one big parcel; on thirteen sacks bulging with money orders, on stuffed parrots, uncut diamonds and a first folio of Shakespeare.

One of the strangest deposits that this stronghold ever guarded was a torpedo, left there while the inventor negotiated with naval powers. An Egyptian mummy of great value also lay in the vault for some years.

One of the vaults holds a brown suitcase that will one day either convict a man as a swindler or establish his innocence. Some months ago this suitcase was left by two men, one of whom had just made a payment of about \$5,000 to the other on a quantity of platinum. This sum represented half of the total involved, and the suitcase—presumed to contain the platinum—was jointly deposited until the payment of the balance the next day.

The following morning the buyer turned up to claim the suitcase, but in accordance with the agreement he cannot get the bag until a year has elapsed without a sign of the second party.

One day a man in shabby clothes hired a safe in one of London's safe deposit vaults and put a single penny in it. It was his lucky coin, and he was haunted by the fear of losing it. The penny stayed there 30 years, and year after year the man at the door saw the man growing better dressed, his manner more assured. When he died he left a fortune of £100,000. Then his heirs took the penny away.

### New Target Gives Score

Marksmen may learn their scores instantly from a target recently invented in Germany. When a bullet hits a numbered ring its corresponding number appears automatically at the side of the target. The rings are of steel and a standard paper target is placed over them. Numbers run from 10, indicating a bull's eye, down to 1, on the outer ring.

**Blatz**  
Bohemian MALT SYRUP  
The MALT that's Pre-Aged FOR FLAVOR  
That's Blatz!  
MADE IN MILWAUKEE

Amazing New Electric Trousers Present puts razor-edge crease in pants in 10 seconds, your commission \$1, details free. Munny Mfg. Co., Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Teddy Bear Sanctuary

Koalas, known colloquially as "native bears," real live teddy bears in soft, plush-like fur, have lately become the object of special solicitude, both official and private, in Australia. For several generations nobody paid any attention to them, for they were so numerous that it never occurred to Australians that they could ever become scarce. But a highly fatal epidemic got started among them some years ago, killing them by thousands. Shooting koalas is now forbidden. Even more promising is the setting aside of well-serviced sanctuary areas, where not only these attractive marsupials but also other interesting but threatened native animals and plants have a chance for their lives.

### Platinum Mist

Platinum is caused to evaporate like water by a discovery announced from the California Institute of Technology. This precious vapor, probably the world's highest-priced mist, condenses into unimaginably thin films upon a wide variety of materials. It coats them virtually permanently. Smoother than dew it will cover fibers, converting them into plant, filmy threads that seem made of pure platinum.

### Meaning of "Islam"

The word Islam signifies reconciliation. Mohammed's principal idea was the reconciliation of man to Allah, the sole god.

What kind of food builds a 100% BABY?



### READ WHAT 50 BABIES TAUGHT TWO SCIENTISTS

OF COURSE, you want your baby to be a rosy, healthy baby... taking his food contentedly... putting on his ounces regularly.

Yet you're hoping even more, perhaps, that he's building now for future health. Building hard bones, good teeth, strong muscles, sound nerves—to make him fit and fine in the years to come.

When mother's milk fails, can any other food build such a baby?... Read of a recent scientific test.

### World-famous clinic makes feeding test

Recently, two baby specialists made a test with 50 average infants. Into these babies' bottles—month after month—went a food famous for 75 years as a baby builder. Millions of healthy citizens are living testimonials of its benefits. Yet never before had such a thorough, modern test of this food been made.

This food was... Eagle Brand Milk. Throughout the test, it was the only milk these babies received. The usual supplementary foods\* were used.

And how those babies were studied! X-ray pictures of bones were taken. Tooth formation was watched. Blood counts were made. Weights and heights were charted. And at last came the report.

By every known test, these babies showed themselves splendidly nourished. This simple diet—Eagle Brand, with the usual supplementary foods\*—had proved itself equal to the building of a 100% baby.

If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. Next to mother's milk, it is the easiest form of milk in the world to digest. Mail coupon for new free booklet on all phases of baby care.

\*The usual supplementary foods (used with any milk diet) are orange or tomato juice, and cod-liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic vitamin D.

### Points scientists look for in judging a baby

- \* Well-shaped head; sound teeth in well-formed jaw.
- \* Strong back.
- \* Firm flesh.
- \* Straight legs.

### FREE! BABY BOOKLET

THE BORDEN COMPANY  
Dept. W-5, Borden Building  
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me new edition of "Baby's Welfare."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print name and address plainly)



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

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

## Statesman Printery Kewaskum, Wis.

**KETTNER**  
WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, 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.



**WE HAVE LEARNED**  
Many years of assisting at times of bereavement have broadened our knowledge of how better to serve. Sincere interest in the service we are privileged to render has enlarged our perception of what Funeral SERVICE can be made to afford. But it is in deeds more than words that true service is reflected. And our deeds are known.

**CLEM REINDERS**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
KEWASKUM, WIS.  
Phone 241

**LAKE FIFTEEN**

Miss Emma Lavrenz is spending the week at Milwaukee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turke at Adell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz, Jr., of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and family at Beechwood.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family at Lake Seven.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughters Elsie and Gretchen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and Mrs. Wilmar Jansen of Beechwood, all spent last Tuesday at Watertown.

**HERMAN KAEDING NEW BANK PRESIDENT**  
At the meeting recently held by the directors of the Eden State Bank, Herman Kaeding was elected president to succeed William J. Nast, who resigned. Other officers re-elected were George Flood, Sr., vice-president and John Hildebrand, cashier. The new board of directors include its officers and F. O. Briggs, Herman-Nast, J. F. Grahl and James Flood.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

### Wins Chairmanship



James A. Farley, New York City, was rewarded for the winning fight he made as pre-convention manager for Roosevelt by being elected Chairman of the Democratic National Committee to conduct the party campaign.

### WAUCOUSTA

F. W. Buslaff and son Walter were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Roehl of Forest spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Dan and John Sullivan of Armstrong were business callers here on Tuesday.  
Mrs. Adolph Pieper and son Gilbert of Brownsville spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee called on Gust and Emil Pflister Sunday.  
Wayne Tompson of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday with relatives and friends here.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engeld and daughter Elaine visited relatives at Armstrong Sunday.  
John Engels of Milwaukee called on relatives and friends in this community last Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg spent over the week-end with relatives at Clintonville.  
Mrs. Jack Robbins and sons, Billy and Kenneth of Minneapolis are visiting relatives here this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachs and Mr. and Mrs. August Wachs Jr., of Fond du Lac visited with relatives here on Sunday.  
Mrs. R. Ramthun and sons, Norbert and Orville, of Round Lake spent last Sunday with relatives and friends in this neighborhood.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandrey and sons Ray and Kenneth of New Prospect visited with the Charles Norges family last Sunday.

### TIME FOR OBTAINING TRUCK LICENSES EXTENDED TO AUG. 15

Secretary of State Theodore Dammann of Madison on July 9th sent to all Wisconsin Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police a letter granting an extension for obtaining auto truck licenses to August 15th. The letter also instructed all motor vehicle inspectors and police officers to refrain from making arrests until after August 15th. This was the second extension granted this year. The first was that of an extension to July. The secretary of state in his letter stated the action was taken in lieu of the very numerous request for an extension that were received by his department.

### BEECHWOOD

Miss Emma Held of Batavia is visiting a few days with John Held.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Walworth called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder.  
Mrs. Walter Hammen and daughter visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Heisler.  
Arthur Koch, who was seriously wounded Friday evening is improving slowly.  
Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koepke visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and John Held spent Sunday with the Schultz Brothers.  
Charles Schultz on Sunday celebrated his 72nd birthday anniversary. All the children were present.  
A large number from here attended the play which was given at the Opera house at Kewaskum Friday evening.  
Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch and daughter Ruth at Cascade.  
The Sunday School of the St. Johns Evangelical church will sponsor an ice cream social on the church lawn on Wednesday evening, July 27th.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinke of Plymouth, and the Messrs. and Mesdames, Edgar Blanke and Oscar Hanke of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the Ed. Seefeld and Chas. Schimmel families.  
G. Seefeld, Mrs. H. Hartkopf, Mrs. R. Vanderhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein and Mrs. Rose Seefeld visited Tuesday afternoon with Messrs. and Mesdames, Ed. Seefeld and Charles Schimmel.  
Walter Hammen and son, Mrs. Jac Hammen, Emil Johnson and George Krautkramer assisted William Hammen on Monday making hay. Mr. Hammen is nursing a very sore finger, blood poisoning having developed.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schimmel, Mrs. Ray Krahn son Robert, Frank Gessner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and Miss Emma Held helped John Held celebrate his 74th birthday anniversary Tuesday evening.

### DUNDEE

H. W. Krueger transacted business in Waupun Tuesday.  
Chas. Wright from Fond du Lac was a business caller here Tuesday.  
Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub of Kewaskum were callers in our village Tuesday.  
Mrs. August Falk spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haferman.  
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Koats of Red Granite visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald.  
Lloyd Bartel of Horizon spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel.  
Mrs. Mike Faff and children from Fond du Lac spent the week-end with the former's husband here.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and children and Zeta Jellin visited Sunday with relatives in Plymouth.  
The Misses Beulah Schaub and Mona Mertes of Kewaskum are visiting this week with relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins and children were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zakow in Mitchell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammen and daughter of Batavia visited Sunday with Mrs. Hammen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Zingler and children of Brownsville visited Monday and Tuesday with the Julius and Adolph Dallege families.

### COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz were callers at Milwaukee Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppermann visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Milwaukee spent Friday at the Ketter-Vorpahl home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staeg and daughter Meta gave Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn a call Sunday.  
Quite a few neighbors and relatives helped celebrate Julius Gessner's birthday Saturday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and son Jack called on the Otto Hinn home Monday.  
Mrs. Martha Staeg and family visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son at New Fane.  
Steve Klein and family spent last Tuesday at St. Bridget's attending the dedication of the St. Bridget's church.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Prepkie of West Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

### WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plimoth, Wis., July 8.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 220 boxes of cheese were offered, which sold as follows: 170 twins at 8 1/2c and 50 daisies at 9c. State Bank. One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard sales. A year ago today were 210 Twins at 11 1/4c.

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

### BOLTONVILLE

Oscar Marshman was a Kewaskum caller on Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weirman and son spent Sunday at Random Lake.  
Wm. Schoedel of West Bend spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman.  
Mrs. Clara Miller of Milwaukee is spending the week with the Wendel families.  
Ed. Gerner and family of Cheesville were Sunday guests at the Rob. Geldel home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grundeman and family spent Wednesday afternoon at Random Lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger were Sunday visitors at the John Etta home near Kewaskum.  
Mrs. W. Frauenheim entertained the Ladies Aid at her home on last Wednesday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woog spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rau at West Bend.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laatsch and daughters spent Sunday evening with the Walter Liepert family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettman and family of Clover Valley spent Sunday at the Emil Dettman home.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woog and family spent Sunday evening with the Ed. Beger family at Kohler.  
Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Otto and sons of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koth Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grossklaus and son Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mattes and sons spent Sunday at Holy Hill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraun and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner at Orchard Grove.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Weirman attended the Krell-Von Drachek wedding at Fredonia Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Meilahn spent Sunday evening with the Walter Koehler family at Kewaskum.  
Leo Weiss and sister Regina of Milwaukee and Albert Albright of West Bend called at the O. Marshman home Sunday afternoon.  
A large crowd from this community attended the dedication of the new Washington school district No. 7 on Saturday evening.  
C. Webster and son Lyle and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luce of Kaukauna spent Sunday at the Ben Woog home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grubbe and family of Fillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Grubbe.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grundeman and family of West Bend spent Sunday evening at the Carl Grundeman home. Their daughter Lois is spending the week at the latter home.  
The following were entertained at the E. Dettman and Julius Yahr homes: Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Tocke and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer, Jr., and family of Adell, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Dettman and family of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Dettman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bremser and daughter, Mrs. John Meisner of Batavia, and George Yahr of Waubesa.

### CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Frank Geldel looked after business at Cedar Lawn on Monday.  
Mrs. Albert Strueb and daughter Anita motored to Fond du Lac Tuesday.  
Joseph and Dolores Strobel of Woodland called on friends here Sunday.  
William Calvey of Fond du Lac made this village a business call on Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geldel of Sheboygan spent Sunday at the William Geldel home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Jerik of Antigo visited the Irving Dieringer family over Sunday.  
Ed. Magdke of southeast Auburn was in charge of the Michael's cheese factory last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein visited friends at Allenton Sunday.  
Fred Hammen spent Sunday with friends at Newburg; his mother accompanied him home.  
Lawrence Strobel, formerly of here, but now of Hustisford, spent last Sunday with friends here.  
Ruth Strueb of Brownsville is spending a week's vacation with friends here this week.  
William Michaels, who took treatment at St. Agnes' hospital last week, was at Fond du Lac Monday.  
W. Seidel, who fell from a load of hay on July 2nd, is slowly recovering from the effects of his injuries.  
Otto J. Backhaus, Sr. spent a few days last week with the Christian Backhaus family at Kewaskum.  
The Misses Uena Gantenbein, Dolores Strobel and Ella Feuerhammer visited Marcella Rauch Saturday.  
Farm crops in this vicinity seem very promising, corn in particular. Rye and barley are ready for harvest.  
Marcella Rauch, Mildred and Florence Winder visited Marie Rauch at the Otto Backhaus, Jr., home Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Monday with the Fred Stoll family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schmitt and children of Milwaukee visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Dellert, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Geldel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geldel and Mrs. Richard Geldel motored to Jackson on Sunday where they visited relatives.

## 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 15 and 16 'MISS PINKERTON'

Screen's First Sleuth in Skirts  
See how she solves a crime that makes the best detectives suspect their own grandmothers! From the sensational best seller by the mistress of mystery—  
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART  
with  
Joan Blondell and George Brent  
Comedy, News, Cartoon

### Sunday, July 17 The Great American Drama Jackie Cooper and Charles 'Chic' Sale in

"When a Feeler Needs a Friend"  
with Ralph Graves  
Your heart will ache, tears and laughs will bubble forth, as you live this great drama of the boy who learned to be a man!  
Comedy, Cartoon, News

### Monday & Tuesday July 18 & 19 John Barrymore in 'STATE'S ATTORNEY'

with Helen Twelvetrees  
None knew his secret, but she, and the man he threatened to hang!

### Wednesday & Thursday July 20 and 21 Maurice Chevalier in 'One Hour With You'

## MERMAC

Admission 10c and 30c

### Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23 BUCK JONES whizzes like lightning thru 'HIGH SPEED'

Tense drama of the speedway  
Comedy, Cartoon, Travelogue  
Chapter 9—Rin-Tin-Tin in "LIGHTNING WARRIOR"

### 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 this 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 the clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash for unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.  
FOR SALE—Service Holstein and Guernsey Bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honneck, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 91.  
2-6-tf

### Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court, Washington County—In Probate.  
In Re Estate of August F. W. Voeks, late of the Town of Farmington, in said county, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of August, A. D. 1922, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, County of Washington, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Robert J. Voeks for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of August F. W. Voeks, deceased.  
Notice is hereby further given that up to and including the third Tuesday of November, 1922, is fixed as the time within which all creditors of said August F. W. Voeks, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.  
And Notice is hereby further given that all such claims for examination and allowance will be examined and adjusted in said County Court at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county and State, on the first Tuesday of December, 1922.  
Dated June 29, 1922.  
By the Court,  
John A. Cannon, IRENE C. BRODZELER  
Attorney for Petitioner. Register in Probate 7-3

### TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg visited with relatives and friends at Oshkosh, Bear Creek and Clintonville from Saturday until Monday.  
Miss Lillian Moldenhauer, Raymond Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Sturgeon Bay, Peninsula State Park, Garrett's Bay and Gill's Rock. From the latter place they took a boat ride to Washington Island, where they spent several hours. The territory they visited is called "Cherry Land."

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

## New Shadow Tuning High Efficiency Tubes PHILCO

almost tunes itself  
more efficient  
more economical

Model 15X

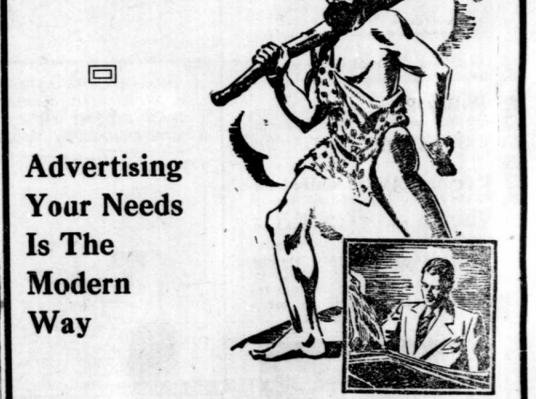
Here are a few PHILCO improvements:  
Inclined Sounding Board  
Every PHILCO a Balanced Superheterodyne  
Twin Speakers  
Tuning Silencer  
Automatic Volume Control  
Tone Control  
Push-pull Circuit  
Illuminated Station Recording Dial  
Echo Absorbing Screen  
Illuminated Grille  
PHILCO High Efficiency Tubes are more efficient and consume less current than any AC tubes ever before used—greatest radio advance since the first AC tube.  
Shadow Tuning automatically shows you when a station is exactly tuned. Even when you see shadow tuning you can hardly believe it. (Only PHILCO has it.)

Never before have such history-making advances in radio been scored in one year. Never before has radio science offered such musical superiority, ease of operation and cabinet beauty in models priced to suit every need. Come in. See and hear them. Choose yours today. Radio opportunities like this seldom happen. Don't miss it!

FREE A well-built Electric Fan will be given FREE with each New Philco during July only FREE

**Millers Furniture Store**  
KEWASKUM Phone 317  
COMPLETE LINE OF PHILCO HIGH EFFICIENCY TUBES

## IT ISN'T BEING DONE TODAY



### Advertising Your Needs Is The Modern Way

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

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

Read The Classified Ads  
**Kewaskum Statesman**  
Telephone 281  
Kewaskum, Wis.

### ELMORE

Miss Hazel Backhaus spent Friday afternoon with Miss Margaret Backhaus.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and family and Wm. Owens spent Sunday with relatives and friends in the town of Lyndon.  
Miss Marie Owens of Buffalo, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tonne and family of Bensonville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nicklos and family of Jackson spent Thursday with the Oscar Backhaus family.

# MCCORMICK-DEERING



Treated Against Destruction by Insects

Length, Strength, Weight Guaranteed

Arrange now for your harvest twine requirements. Insure saving all the grain—prevent delay and trouble—order a supply of McCormick-Deering Twine, wound in the convenient "Big Ball" with the patented cover.

Six Big Balls to the bale of McCormick-Deering Twine means less steps in the field to fill the twine can. Every ball guaranteed to contain full listed length and strength.

The original "Big-Ball" Twine is plainly marked McCormick-Deering. It is your guaranty against breakage or waste.

**A. G. KOCH, Inc.**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## IGA

### SPECIALS!

I. G. A. CORN FLAKES, Large package	11c
PEARS, "G" brand, California Bartlett, Large can	15c
PEAS, Jersey Pride, sifted, 3 No. 2 cans	29c
SAUERKRAUT, Silver Buckle, Three 18-ounce cans	25c
TUNA FISH, Broadway, light meat, No. 1/2 can	17c
JELLY DROPS, Pound	10c
I. G. A. SPAGHETTI, No. 1 can	10c
I. G. A. OLIVES, Stuffed Queens, 8 ounce jar	19c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, I. G. A., No. 1/2 can	10c
SWEET GHERKINS, Broadway, Pint jar	15c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cans	20c
APRICOTS, PEACHES, PEARS, PINEAPPLE, GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, for that picnic lunch, three 8-oz. cans	29c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

## JOHN MARX

### 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 15, 1932

—Clem Reinders transacted business at Milwaukee last Saturday.  
—August C. Ebenreiter was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.  
—William Endlich transacted business at Milwaukee last week Friday.  
—William Backus spent the week relatives at Milwaukee and Cedarburg.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Unser of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mike Bath.  
—Mrs. Leona Becker and Mr. and Mrs. F. Palm spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.  
—Hubert Wittman and family spent Sunday as the guests of relatives at Fond du Lac.  
—Miss Etta Schoofs spent Monday with Mrs. Frank O'Meara and family at West Bend.  
—Wilton Kirchner is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rame.  
—Mrs. Arnold Huck of Fond du Lac spent last week Thursday with the Jos. Mayer family.  
—Mrs. A. F. Nolting is spending several days with relatives and friends at Marquette, Mich.

Although it was believed at one time that salt was beneficial to asparagus beds it has since been found that the only benefit it has is that of helping keep the weeds down.

—The Misses Rose and Catherine Schneider are spending a two weeks' vacation with Rudolph Hirsig and family.

—Mrs. Ernest Claus and family visited with relatives and friends at Milwaukee a few days the forepart of the week.

—Mrs. Wm. Stacy and daughter Emma visited with the Gerhard Kumor family in the town of Scott last Sunday.

—Gerhart Peters and family of Milwaukee were pleasant visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stelplufg Sunday.

—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend visited over the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter Rose.

—Miss Ione Schmidt left Wednesday for Campbellsport where she will visit with the Harvey Kippenhan family for several days.

—Mrs. Leona Becker, Miss Ruth Rente, Mr. and Mrs. F. Palm and daughter Dorothy were Sunday visitors at Holy Hill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennot and Mr. and Mrs. Renard of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Casper Brandstetter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper and Miss Amanda Schwinn of Waukesha spent Sunday here as the guests of S. N. Casper and family.

—Ed. Maedke is employed in the Elmora cheese factory during the absence of Mr. Michael, who recently underwent an operation.

—Miss Marcella Casper, who has been spending a two weeks' vacation here with her parents, returned to Milwaukee on Saturday.

—Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Groeschel and Herman Belger enjoyed a day's picnicking at Large Cedar Lake last Sunday.

—Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Andrae and William J. Schultz were guests of the Jacob Horning family near Beechwood last Sunday.

—Mrs. Henry Weddig and daughter Gladys returned home Sunday after visiting several days with the William Erdman family at Cedarburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuester and family of West Bend were visitors at Henry Becker's Sunday.

—Arthur Buss, daughter Ena Mae, and the Misses Amanda and Alma Buss attended the Methodist camp-meeting at Camp Byron last Sunday.

—Mrs. Frank Zwaska, daughter Catherine and son Miles, of Milwaukee, spent several hours here with relatives and friends last Sunday evening.

—The Dixie Oils won another interesting game of baseball by a score of 9 to 8, played on the Wayne diamond last Sunday against the Wayne team.

—William Wehling, formerly of this village, but now of the town of West Bend, suffered a stroke last week Saturday and is reported in a serious condition.

—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schaefer, had her tonsils removed at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac last week Thursday.

—Oscar Schori, Mrs. George Zetman and daughters, Ruth and Katherine, of Fall Creek, Wis., visited with Rev. Richard Gadow and family on Wednesday.

—Rev. Sylvester Harter of Shawnee, Okla., arrived here on Monday for an indefinite visit with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter, and other relatives and friends.

—Alderman Chas. Winkleman and wife and Walter Wegner and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with the John H. Martin and Norton Koerbie families.

—Arthur Koch and Alex King attended the district implement dealers' meeting at Peedles Monday evening. They were accompanied by Hugo Klessig of Fredonia.

—Mrs. Mary Lattner and son John of Elm Grove, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Reusch of Tampa, Florida, spent Sunday here with the former's brother, John Brunner, and wife.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingel, son Kenneth, daughter Dona May, Mrs. Wm. Gurath and Mrs. Christina Puls of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss Sunday.

—Free Inner Tube with each G&J Super-Stalwart, Big 6 and Truck Tire—July only—tires still Tax Free. Gamble Stores, West Bend.

NOTICE—The party who broke into the Otto Stark blacksmith shop and helped himself to tools, is known, and unless same are returned at once, legal proceedings will be started.

—Roland Gessert and wife of Tarpon Springs, Florida, arrived last week Friday for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Gessert's brothers, Floyd and Ernie, and other relatives in this community.

—John Van Blarcom and family spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, at West Bend. On Monday morning the party left on a motor trip to Denver, Colo.

—Twenty-five pheasants were placed the past week within the boundaries of Washington county by Mich. Kratzer, secretary of the Washington County Fish and Game Protective Association.

—K. A. Honeck and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prillaman of Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lockhart of Picketts, enjoyed a day's outing at Cedar Lake last Sunday.

—Leo Skupniewitz and Edward F. Miller were at Hartford Sunday where they attended the district meeting of the St. Francis Catholic Aid Society. They were delegates from the local order.

—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

—Mrs. Angela Kraetsch of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Julius Klessig, grandchild, Gene Marie Klessig, and Mrs. John Leider of Waubesa called on Clerk of the Court John H. Klessig and wife Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch were at Sheboygan Sunday evening to visit Arthur Koch of Beechwood at the St. Nicholas hospital. We are pleased to report that Mr. Koch is doing very nicely at the present writing.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of Darien, Wis., called on friends here Saturday. Mr. Porter, who was assistant principal of the local High School, will next year be principal of the High School at Brooklyn, Wis.

—Edward Weddig, Ralph Kohn, Harvey Ramtkun of the village, and Frank Setter of Columbus, left Sunday morning for Hayward, Wis., where they will enjoy a two weeks' vacation on the farm of the latter's parents.

—Dr. Leo Brauchle and family motored to Columbus Saturday where they spent the afternoon with relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Berser, who visited a few weeks here with the Brauchle family.

—Miss Violet Ebenreiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter, who is a trained nurse at Chicago, arrived Monday from a four weeks' motor trip through the western states, and is at present vacationing at home.

—Joseph Ratome, West Bend, for 29 years clerk in charge of the railway mail service, between Chicago and Ishpeming, Mich., retired from the service on Sunday, July 10. Mr. Ratome has seen 43 years of United States mail service.

—The following were week-end guests of Dr. H. Driessel and family Sunday: The Misses Camilla Driessel and Genevieve De-Base, Mr. and Mrs. F. Palm, daughter Dorothy, of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Norman Donahue and son Mike of Cuba City.

—The following were visitors at the Fred Belger, Sr., home last Sunday: Mrs. Reuben Drier and children, and Paul Giese of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Krueger of Campbellsport, and Messrs. and Mesdames Paul and Fred Belger of Boltonville.

—Miss Elizabeth Lay, who spent a month here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, returned to Evanson, Ill., on Tuesday, to resume her work as student nurse at the Northwestern University. She was accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. Lay.

—Fred Becker and wife of Milwaukee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gidel and son John, took a motor trip through the northern part of the state and the upper peninsula of Michigan the latter part of last week. They returned home Saturday afternoon.

—The home talent play, "Eyes of Love," at the Opera House last week Friday evening was greeted with a packed house. All participants performed their parts very well. The play was given under the auspices of the Sunday School of the Evangelical Peace church.

—Among those from this locality who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Barbara Altenhofen, held at the St. Ann's Catholic church, Milwaukee, on Wednesday, were: Jerome Harter, the Misses Rose Harter, Mary Rimmel, Blanche Altenhofen and Mrs. Elmer Krueger.

—While attending the summer furniture market at Chicago, Edward "Pat" Miller selected new merchandise which is being shipped to Millers Furniture Store. "Pat" invites you to see this newly styled and attractive merchandise. Be sure to visit Millers Furniture Store soon.

—Jack Tessar last Sunday left for Camp Douglas, Wis., to join machine Gun Company D 127th Infantry Wisconsin National Guards of Green Bay. Mr. Tessar has a rank of second lieutenant. Mrs. Tessar accompanied him to the camp and returned the same day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Witchlatch of New York City and Mrs. Louise McEvoy of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz. On Monday they left for Wabeno and other points in Northern Wisconsin for a few days' trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Schultz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. "Pat" Miller, daughters Mary Ellen and Dona, Miss Margaret Miller, Mrs. Mary Little and Miss Coletta Little motored to Chicago Sunday where they visited a few days with relatives and friends. While at Chicago, Mr. Miller attended the summer furniture market at the American Furniture Mart, the World's Style Center of new furniture.

—Allen and Charles Miller are at present employed in the Sturgeon Bay Camp Cnac, where the cherry picking season is now in full progress. The season lasts practically three weeks. The boys report an abundant crop, and experience no trouble in getting cheap labor. In former years a number from this village and surrounding communities were among the cherry pickers.

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

# JULY CLEARANCE

\$1.98 Wash Dresses at \$1.49	100 Wash Dress-Children's Wash Dresses at 79c	Wash Dresses at 59c
\$2.98 Dresses at \$2.29	\$2.98 Corselletes at \$2.19	Bathing Suits 1.98-3.49
25c and 35c Voile & Swiss Materials 15-27c	70x80 Cotton Blankets 49c	Turkish Towels 22x42 inches 10c-19c

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Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

### Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

FANNIE HURST is the highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch, the people about whom she writes become real people, not mere literary creations. The plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as it is lived every day by the common people. 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.

### MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

—Bernard Seil, employee of L. Rosenheimer, is nursing a sore left hand since last Monday. Mr. Seil was setting up a binder when a screw driver, he was using, penetrated the palm of the hand.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer attended a family reunion and picnic given in the park at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Steurnagel at West Allis last Sunday. About fifty relatives were present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Schmidt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Junker, son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. John Spinke and daughter Mary Jane of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Junker and son Richard, Wauwatosa; Misses Irene and Bertha Bartlett, Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. George Klein, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Don Klein and daughter of Gilman, Wis.; were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maedke Sunday.

—R. H. Licking of Kewaunee, R. B. McCormick and R. H. Dana of Madison, representing the material survey department of the Wisconsin State Highway Commission, are busily engaged in making geologist tests for materials along highways 144 in the eastern part of the county. When finished with this highway, they will make similar tests on highway 28. It is expected that the work in this locality will consume practically three weeks. The survey is being made to ascertain whether proper material can be secured along the highways in case said highways are to be concreted. According to plans on file in the state highway commission offices, both highway 144 and 28 are to be concreted. The three men are making their home at the Republican House.

—Mrs. K. Endlich is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr.

## WHAT SAVINGS DOES.

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

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

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### Mrs. K. Endlich

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Kewaskum, Wis.

—Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr.

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

All Around WISCONSIN

Cumberland—Rose Mary Fee, aged 8, fell into a large jar containing about five inches of water and was drowned.

Galesville—Plunging over Beaver creek mill dam in a fishing boat, Henry B. Olson, 43, a salesman, was drowned.

Madison—The state highway commission has announced purchase of 14,354.500 gallons of oil for a dusting program to be carried out on 2,400 miles of state trunk highways.

Neenah—The use of tear gas to subdue an unruly prisoner whom he had arrested for being drunk, caused Charles Maynor, finger print expert of the local police department, to lose his job.

Madison—Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber and State Treasurer Solomon Levitan announce that they will seek re-election. Attorney General Reynolds is not a candidate for re-election to that office.

Rhineland—Elgin B. Ballard, 60, was killed at Sisson's resort when a pistol which fell from his pocket discharged. Ballard was shot as he was raising the anchor of a row boat. The pistol was to be used to kill muskies, for which he was fishing.

Ellsworth—French or stink weed, shipped into neighboring counties from western states, is causing dairy-men grave concern. The weed is palatable to cattle but causes an objectionable odor in the butter. Dairy-men are asked to destroy the weed at once when found on farms.

Madison—Rate reductions, some voluntary and some required, which are expected to save Wisconsin public utility customers about \$2,350,000 have been put into effect since the reorganization of the public service commission last year, or are pending. The savings will be divided among 419,332 patrons.

Two Rivers—Two Rivers' most distinguished son, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, chairman of the recent democratic convention, returned to his old home town to renew acquaintances following the convention. Walsh, who exposed the famous Teapot Dome scandal, got his first connection with oil in Two Rivers as city lamp lighter.

Prairie du Chien—Charged by two confessed incendiaries with having offered them \$100 to set his restaurant afire, Charles E. Scott, Gays Mills, was held under \$1,000 bail on a charge of collusion. Michael and Ernest Copus, his accusers, were arrested after automobile tracks had been trailed from the scene of the three Gays Mills fires to the Copus farm.

Madison—With 22.3 per cent of its population receiving direct relief, the city of Kenosha had a greater per capita relief cost than fifteen other cities during the month of May. The industrial commission has reported. Milwaukee county extended direct relief to 17.6 per cent of its population, distributing \$530,428. Kenosha's expenditures for May were \$61,451.

Madison—The public service commission granted the application of the Consolidated Water Power Co. for authority to raise and enlarge its dam across the Wisconsin river at Stevens Point and to maintain a maximum pond elevation of 96.87 feet. The company agreed to rebuild highways which certain farmers and land owners protested would be flooded by the elevation.

Racine—Stating that such court expenses were unwarranted, Dist. Atty. Charles Prudent at a meeting with the tax and titles committee of the county board refused to institute suit against 130 Racine delinquent taxpayers. The committee chairman said he would ask that the suits be filed by a special attorney and that the expense for legal counsel be deducted from the district attorney's salary.

Madison—Deferred payment of state income taxes may legally be accepted by county treasurers in full or in part and without payment of penalty or interest charges, according to an opinion from the attorney general's office. The ruling was given for the benefit of treasurers who questioned legality of the action urged by Governor La Follette in a recent proclamation in which he said that the taxes, normally falling due on July 1 could be collected as late as Oct. 15. While penalty and interest charges need not be collected they will still be due and owing until the legislature, if it sees fit, remits them.

Ashland—The northern Wisconsin blueberry crop this year will be the most bountiful since the record breaking yield of 1929. Many unemployed persons will be able to gather and market enough to pay their summer living expenses.

Madison—James C. Hanson, Dane county assemblyman, announces that he will sponsor a move to reduce legislators' compensation to as low as \$1,000 for the two-year term. Two years ago the legislature increased the salary from \$500 to \$2,400.

Waupun—Six Wisconsin women committed to Waupun prison within a month set a record for new women prisoners at the institution within that period. The six women brought the total number of women prisoners at the institution to 39 with the record number of females ever confined at Waupun standing at 45.

Oconto—Local fishermen are rejoicing over word from Washington that the war department has approved deepening of Oconto harbor so they may continue commercial fishing here.

Sheboygan—Kenneth Entringer, 6, is dead from a rifle bullet fired by his uncle, Carl Entringer, in target practice.

Menomonee—While citizens watched a fireworks display nearby, three armed men robbed Walter Rowe, filling station attendant, here and escaped with \$130.

Manitowish—Fred Mueller, 30, the patrolman who was shot here June 12 by two robber suspects, died in a hospital three weeks later as a result of his wounds.

Wisconsin Rapids—Work on the new 25-acre forest nursery near here, given the state by the Nekosha-Edwards Paper Co., will start soon so that the first planting may be made this fall.

Sturgeon Bay—Five candidates already have announced their intentions of seeking election to the state assembly position to which the incumbent, Moulton B. Goff, will not seek re-election.

Menasha—Substantial reductions in electric rates charged by this city's municipally owned plant have been approved by the Wisconsin public service commission and will become effective immediately.

Menasha—This city's two assessors have announced publicly that they will ignore the order of the common council directing them to cease assessing radio receiving sets of Menasha citizens as personal property.

Lancaster—Tim Kelly, operator of a roadhouse near here, has reported to authorities that he was abducted by three men posing as federal prohibition officers, who held him prisoner in an auto until he handed over \$500.

Madison—Action of the state board of health in testing water in all wells visited by tourists is expected to provide the state with an additional safeguard for one of its greatest industries. Condemned wells have been closed to tourists.

Madison—Nine lumber companies controlling more than 60 lumber yards in northern Wisconsin have been cited by the state department of markets to appear and answer charges of conspiring to restrict retail distribution of building materials and thus suppress competition.

Madison—Truck crops, along with other cash crops in Wisconsin, have a smaller acreage this year than last, says an official report. Canning pea acreage dropped 35 per cent, canning sweet corn about 75 per cent, canning string beans 49 per cent, cabbage six per cent, and canning beets about 50 per cent.

Sturgeon Bay—The decision of the Fruit Growers' Union co-operative to operate at full swing at its canning plants and cold pack stations in Door county brought joy to grower members who have been "up in the air" as to how to market their 1932 cherry crop. The union expects to pack about 8,000,000 pounds of cherries from this section.

Kenosha—Mrs. Frances A. B. Dunning, 91, who once wrote momentous documents from dictation by President Abraham Lincoln, is dead. She was born in Kenosha and always lived here. During the Civil War Mrs. Dunning worked in Washington as the 1890 counterpart of the modern stenographer. She often told of copying President Lincoln's messages to congress.

Madison—Figures announced by the state treasurer show that more than twice the amount of gasoline tax was refunded this year than last, and nearly twice as many claims for refund filed. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, 45,931 claims for refund were paid, amounting to \$532,450.02. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, 79,638 claims for refund were paid, amounting to \$1,259,441.33.

Madison—In spite of adverse conditions, 64 per cent of 100 co-operatives whose accounts have been audited by the accountants of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets since Jan. 1 have shown a profit. Total sales of these co-operatives aggregated \$16,000,000, with the cost of the goods sold amounting to a little less than \$14,000,000 and the cost of doing business being slightly above \$2,000,000. The net profit was approximately \$95,000.

Madison—The Nekosha-Edwards Co., the Mosinee Paper Mills Co. and the Marathon Paper Mills Co. have filed suits before Circuit Judge Zimmerman, challenging the validity of the new state law which forbids railroads to pay industries for doing their own switching in connection with freight movements. Attorneys for the paper companies charge that the statute, enacted last year, is an unreasonable interference with interstate commerce, impairs the obligations of contract and denies the companies liberty and property without due process of law.

Madison—The application of oleomargarine companies for authority to bring a direct action before the state supreme court to test the validity of the new oleomargarine tax law has been denied by the court. The petition was denied without opinion at this time, so the court's reasons for refusing the application were not given.

Racine—Five neighborhood motion picture theaters in Racine have been closed as the result of a labor dispute. Projection machine operators refused to accept a reduced wage scale.

Madison—Wisconsin decreased its death total for 1 to 2 year old children to 470 last year, which was 127 less than in 1930, the state board of health reports. Pneumonia caused 111 of the deaths, 33 below its toll for 1930. Accidents claimed 67 lives and tuberculosis 41.

Madison—Twelve accidental deaths marred Independence day celebrations in Wisconsin. Six persons were drowned, six were killed in automobile accidents. No fatalities from fireworks were reported.

RELIEF BILL PASSED; VETO THREAT DEFIED

President and Garner in Hot Controversy.

Washington.—Defying the threat of a White House veto, the Democratic house approved the compromise emergency relief bill and shot it to the senate for final action. The vote on the two billion one hundred and twenty-two million-dollar measure, as revised by the conferees of the senate and house, was 202 to 157.

Thirty-five Republicans deserted President Hoover to join with 166 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite in supporting the relief bill sponsored by Speaker John N. Garner, the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee. This action in the house followed swiftly on a wide-open split between President Hoover and Speaker Garner over the issue of whether the relief bill should include a provision empowering the Reconstruction Finance corporation to make loans to individuals and municipalities unable to obtain funds from normal banking facilities. The President denounced this section of the bill and Speaker Garner as well, asserting the measure's enactment would jeopardize the nation's credit and make Uncle Sam a pawnbroker. The speaker insisted on its retention for the "benefit of the masses."

As approved by the house the bill provides for an increase of \$1,800,000,000 in capital of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Of this amount \$1,500,000,000 would be for loans to states, counties and other political subdivisions for self-liquidating projects and to any individual or private company upon adequate security for employment purposes. The remaining \$300,000,000 is for loans by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to states and municipalities for unemployment relief.

For federal public works, highways, army housing, river and harbor improvements, etc., the treasury is authorized to spend up to \$222,000,000 from general revenues of the government. The bill makes mandatory expenditure of \$132,000,000 for highways, leaving the rest of the expenditures to the discretion of the secretary of treasury. Any expenditures made by him would be in projects already authorized by congress.

British Hit at Ireland With Tariff on Imports

London.—The British government was empowered to impose a tariff up to 100 per cent on imports from the Irish Free State by the house of commons. The measure was introduced by J. H. Thomas, secretary for dominions, in retaliation against President Eamon de Valera's refusal to pay the semi-annual installment of \$11,000,000 on Irish land annuities. The vote was 223 to 31.

The tariff was voted after Thomas disclosed that De Valera had definitely refused to permit a commonwealth court to arbitrate in the dispute with Great Britain over the land annuity payments and other charges assumed by the Free State in the financial settlement after the Anglo-Irish treaty of 1921.

French Submarine Sinks, Sixty-Three Men Perish

Cherbourg, France.—Sixty-three sailors, officers and marine technicians plunged to almost certain death when the 1,400-ton French submarine Promethee suddenly sank with its hatches open off the Normandy coast. Seven of the crew, including Lieutenant Dumesnil, the commander, were miraculously saved.

American World Flyers Forced Down in Russia

Moscow.—James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, American aviators, have failed in their attempt to set a new mark for around the world flight. After making a record crossing of the Atlantic from Harbor Grace, N. E., they landed at Berlin for a brief rest. Starting thence for Moscow, they crossed into Russia, but 50 miles from Minsk the controls of their plane went wrong and they were forced down. The plane was wrecked.

Upshaw and Regan Form Ticket of Prohibitionists

Indianapolis.—The Prohibition party, in convention here, nominated William D. Upshaw of Atlanta, Ga., for President and Frank S. Regan of Rockford, Ill., for Vice President. This action was taken after Senator Borah had declined to head the ticket and had advised that the nominees be prepared to quit if the movement for a third party of all dry groups develops.

Abducted Youth Released.—Haskell Bohn, St. Paul youth missing for a week, walked into a farmhouse near Medicine Lake, Neb. here, and said two men who had abducted him had released him from an automobile.

Lost Aviators Found Alive.—Sydney, Australia.—Capt. Hans Bertram, German aviator, and his mechanic, Ludwig Klausman, were found alive in the bush after having been missing since May 17.

Hill's Oldest Son Dies.—New York.—James Norman Hill, eldest son of James J. Hill, founder of the Great Northern railroad and empire builder of the Northwest, died of a heart attack at his country home, Big Tree farm, Wheatley Hills, L. I., at the age of sixty-two.

Harding Campaigner Dies.—Columbus, Ohio.—Howard D. Manning, sixty-four, who directed the "front porch" campaign of Warren G. Harding at Marion in 1920, died here.

ROBERT R. REYNOLDS



Robert R. Reynolds, forty-seven-year-old lawyer of Asheville, who the Democratic nomination for United States senator from North Carolina by defeating Senator Cameron Morrison in the run-off primary. Reynolds is for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and Cameron is a leader of the dregs.

SUES FARM PAPERS UNDER TRUST LAWS

Indiana Publication Attacks Five of Them.

Indianapolis.—Charging a "conspiracy to obtain a monopoly in the farm paper business," The Indiana Farmers Guide filed suit in the Federal court against five mid-West agricultural publications, asking \$200,000 damages and \$25,000 attorneys' fees.

The Indiana Farmers Guide, a Huntington publication, directed the action against the Prairie Farmer publishing company, publisher of The Prairie Farmer; the Wallace Publishing company, publisher of Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead; The Wisconsin Farmer, publisher of The Wisconsin Agriculturalist and Farmer; the Webb Publishing company, publisher of The Farmer and The Farm, Stock and Home; the McKelvie Publishing company, publisher of The Nebraska Farmer, and the Mid-West Farm Paper Unit, Inc., agency for the group.

Violation of the anti-trust law is alleged in the suit, which asserts that the defendants conspired to destroy competition from other farm papers by establishing an unfair schedule of rates.

The Indiana Farmers Guide, the suit asserts, circulates in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky and Ohio and most of its advertisers are residents of other states than Indiana.

Liberty Party Is Formed and Puts Up a Ticket

Kansas City.—The new Liberty party has entered the national political field with the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President.

Acceptance has been received from the Presidential nominee, Frank Elbridge Webb of California. His running mate is Andrae N. Nordskog, also of California.

Convention leaders said the new party fused together six organizations—the old Liberty, Farmer-Labor, Progressive and Socialist parties and the Monetary league and the Farmers' union. Roland Bruner, Kansas City, chairman and national committee man has called a meeting of the national committee here August 30.

Heir to Tobacco Fortune Kills Self With Bullet

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Smith Reynolds, twenty-year-old heir to the \$20,000,000 Reynolds tobacco fortune, died at the Baptist hospital here of a self-inflicted wound.

Reynolds was said by Ab Walker, a friend who spent the night at Reynolds, the Reynolds estate near here, to have shot himself almost within sight of his bride of a few months, the former Libby Holman, Broadway "torch singer."

Lard Explosion Kills Two Women and Girl

Dubuque, Iowa.—Three persons are dead as the result of burns suffered when lard which they were rendering in the kitchen of their home in Kieler, Wis., seven miles from here, boiled over an open flame and exploded.

The dead are: Mrs. Henry Uthe, twenty-five, and her daughter, Darylene, five, and Mrs. John Uthe, fifty-three. Another daughter, Dorothy, three, was also burned but is not in a serious condition.

Peruvian Revolt Fails.—Lima, Peru.—A revolt plot failed when loyal troops repulsed groups attempting to take the army flying school at Las Palmas, a Lima police station, and the telephone exchange in surprise attacks.

Woman Burned to Death.—Columbus, Ohio.—A maid was killed when fire destroyed the home of David C. Stratton and resulted in damages estimated at approximately \$40,000.

Red Army Alarms Canton.—Canton, China.—The Cantonese government was alarmed by receipt of news that 50,000 Communists who retreated from Fukien had suddenly appeared on the Kwangtung border, capturing Nanhung and Nananfu and threatening Chihing.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN CENTERS IN CHICAGO

Both Parties Open Headquarters There.

Chicago.—This city, which saw the nomination of the next President of the United States, will continue to hold the center of the national political stage until the voters go to the polls November 8.

National headquarters for President Hoover's campaign were opened in the Palmer house by Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee, and former White House secretary to Calvin Coolidge. Central and western headquarters for Governor Roosevelt will be in the Congress hotel. They will be in charge of J. Bruce Kremer, Democratic national committeeman from Montana, and chairman of the committee on organization of the Democratic national convention.

The entire second floor of the Congress hotel was reserved for the Roosevelt campaign by Robert A. Jackson, Democratic national committeeman from New Hampshire. National Chairman James A. Farley, Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign manager will spend much time in the Chicago headquarters. His other headquarters will be in the Biltmore hotel in New York.

A staff of 300 will be maintained at the Palmer house Republican headquarters.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will personally inaugurate his presidential campaign in Connecticut, for many years a Republican presidential stronghold, at a dinner in Bridgeport, Democratic National Committeeman Archibald McNeill, Jr. announced. The date has not been fixed.

Washington.—Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, expects to be the traveling half of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket. He announced that during the coming months he will take an extended swing around the country, speaking in New York, Chicago and Boston, making back platform speeches in the smaller towns and generally letting the voters get acquainted with the rough and ready Garner personality.

Vice President Charles Curtis will do much of the heavy work in the Republican campaign, especially in the West. He said he expected to make a lot of speeches and would be glad to meet Mr. Garner on the stump.

Two States Are Swept by Tornado

Washington Kan.—Tornadoic winds hedge-hopping across southeastern Nebraska and northern Kansas, have killed at least three persons, injured more than a score and brought great damage to the town of Washington.

The storm struck here after previously razing the farm home of Mrs. F. E. Slagle, fifty, near Hubbell, Neb. Mrs. Slagle was killed and her husband and their two sons, Roy and Clyde, were injured.

Crashing buildings killed Peter Gillett, a retired mail carrier, and Garland Hubka, about twenty, of Narcan, Kan. The city of approximately 1,300 persons, immediately was thrown into complete chaos. Reports that two additional persons had been killed could not be verified.

San Antonio, Texas.—From the lowlands and prairie country of the lower reaches of the Rio, Guadalupe and Neeces rivers farmers and ranchmen drove their live stock to the hills to escape flood waters which already have claimed nine lives.

Celebration of Fourth Costs Lives of 225 Persons

Chicago.—The United States held a violent celebration of the one hundred and fifty-sixth anniversary of the signing of its Declaration of Independence with 225 losing their lives and at least 1,500 injured in various cities.

Careless automobile driving on the holiday accounted for more than half of the deaths.

Fireworks took their usual toll and bootleg liquor caused more than the usual number of fatal holiday shooting affrays.

Mayor Walker Prepares Reply to Seabury Charges

New York.—Mayor James J. Walker began writing his answer to charges of undignified self against him by Investigator Samuel Seabury. He hoped to send it to Governor Roosevelt in a few days. "I think it will take the governor about two weeks to study my answer," he said. "I think I will know just what is to happen to me, if anything, in about three weeks."

Plane Crashes, Pilot Killed.—Philadelphia.—An airplane 300 feet above the Rising Sun airport fell to earth, killing Harry Dove, thirty-eight-year-old flying instructor who was a veteran of the Canadian royal air forces.

Saw Way Out of Jail.—Charlevoix, Mich.—Sawing their way through the bars of a window leading into the garage, four prisoners made their escape from the Charlevoix county jail here.

Canadian "Mounty" Is Slain.—Regina, Sask.—Corporal Leonard V. Ralls, of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, was shot and killed near Foam lake, Sask., by an unidentified man who fired when Ralls met him on the highway.

Couple Found Shot to Death.—Owensburg, Ky.—James Thomas, an oil operator, fifty-one, and his wife, thirty-two, were found shot to death at her father's home at Whitesville, near here.

Culmination

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

WANDA WHALEN was what you might call a small town girl with a big town spirit. Although she had been born in the pretty town of Medrose, a thriving enough little place situated on a river notable for the beauty of its winding banks, Wanda had practically never lived there. That is, until she came home from an eastern college and found herself, for the first time in her eighteen years, confronted with the idea of spending a winter at home.

Up to that time there had been the two years that the Whalens had spent abroad, previous to the death of her father, Cyrus Whalen, president of the Medrose City bank.

Then there had been Wanda's years at a young ladies' school in Boston and the subsequent four years at a girls' college in New York state. Summers had been spent either at the elaborate camps of elaborate friends, the Medrose estate in Canada or in Europe.

All in all, Medrose had seen practically nothing of Wanda, since her toddling years.

Meanwhile, the town had grown. Quite a residential district had sprung up around the end of town that was still dominated by the handsome old Whalen mansion.

What with her parents' recent death and the marriage of an only brother and his subsequent removal to Salt Lake City, Wanda was virtually the head of that mansion. When in Medrose she shared it with a maternal aunt named Rosa Lee Masters. A faded, rather lovely-looking edition of the more robustly charming woman who had been Wanda's mother. Rosa Lee ran the house with effectiveness and skill. The brief periods that Wanda spent at home were entirely devoid of the responsibilities of her elaborate household or of the many duties that might naturally clamor for the attention of a young heiress recently come into large holdings.

Between Rosa Lee and an old distant family relative and lawyer named Jade O'Higgins, Wanda's days continued to be peculiarly care-free and devoted almost entirely to the business of making time as enjoyable as possible. To the girls of Medrose, who sometimes did Wanda injustice to regard her frequent comings and goings a snobbery, she was, nonetheless, an object of perpetual fascination and mystery. There was something exotic about Wanda. She belonged to a great outside world of doings that made her a person apart from the usual run. Even the Medrose girls who were in a position to travel about a bit themselves, and who had enjoyed the advantages of finishing school, were nonetheless a little under the spell of Wanda.

She rode horseback like a dare-devil. The streets of Medrose appeared to see her striding through them in natty knicker; on a cross-country jaunt. She had a swimming pool built on the extensive grounds of the Whalen mansion and there were rumors of midnight swims when eastern friends came out for house parties. Once a month picture star of international reputation, a Polish pianist and a senator from New York state had made up the personnel of one of these visiting groups.

Wanda's name and photograph were forever in the Medrose paper, to say nothing of the eastern society and daily sheets.

The town agreed, a little reluctantly, that Medrose was no place for her. There was really nothing there to keep entertained and occupied a girl-of-the-world like Wanda.

Wanda, although she felt an affection for her little home city, came to about the same decision that first winter she spent there. There were one or two girls who were agreeable to her. Edna Martin, who rode horseback with her. And the young daughter of the mayor of the town. A pretty girl named Tron. There were even one or two of the local boys congenial to her. Larry Plexotro, who was a lawyer's apprentice and who drove his father's car like a whizz. And a rather reserved young fellow, Claiborne Clay, whose father had once been one of the influential men of the state, but whose family had gradually fallen into arrears until Claiborne and his mother, last survivors, occupied a little gray frame house on the edge of the town.

Claiborne was good fun because he was of a quieter and more thoughtful nature than any of the boys who frequented Whalen's. He was an architect by preparation and was already eagerly working toward the day when he would have earned sufficient for his first trip abroad.

Slot Machine Principle Familiar to Egyptians

It is an interesting fact that a slot machine that was patented in the United States late in the Nineteenth century was of practically the same construction as one used about 200 B. C. in an Egyptian temple.

The credit for inventing this ingenious machine probably belongs to Cresibius, who was also the inventor of the siphon.

The Egyptian slot machine was used to dispense purifying water to the worshippers in the temple. A clever arrangement of lever and valve inside a vase-like container allowed a small portion of the holy water to

escape when the sum of five drachmae was dropped through a slot in the lid. The weight of the correct number of coins caused the lever to open the valve in the bottom of the vase, and when the lever tilted, the coins slid off into the accumulation below, and the flow of water was stopped.

Every man should have work to fit his brains," says an economist. But think how many people that would throw out of work permanently.—Boston Transcript.

But outside of this small group of picked friends, Wanda's interests lay in the world beyond. New York with its theaters, its concerts, its pastimes lured her. There were old ties to be renewed with friends she had met during the years abroad. Wanda yearned for a year in Paris. Another in Rome. Budapest? Vienna!

Her first quick judgment in these years after the death of her parents was to sell the Whalen house and take up permanent abode in New York. Sentiment forbade that. Beside it was fitting that while Rosa Lee lived the house should be kept up for her.

But it was decided almost without opposition. Indeed with the co-operation of Jade O'Higgins, that the thing for Wanda to do, now that her business interests were sufficiently concentrated, was to practically transfer her residence to the metropolis. In a subtle way, in a fashion not to bring the rebuke of Medrose down upon her pretty head.

Because, after all, it was in Medrose that the Whalens had accumulated their fortune. Medrose had been kind to her family. Deep in her heart, however, much as the sleepy little town might have bored her, Wanda felt this and was grateful.

So, on the bright spring morning that Wanda set out from Medrose for New York, few except her intimates knew that there was anything unusual about this particular departure. To all external intents and purposes, Wanda was simply off on another of her frequent jaunts here, there and everywhere. The society weekly commented upon it. And there was an end of it. But what the town at large did not know was that Wanda was practically, as she stood chic and gaily dressed at the station that day, shaking the dust of Medrose off her pretty feet.

Edna Martin and Tron and Larry and Claiborne were at the station to bid her adieu. There was a more solemn note than usual lying underneath it all.

Wanda was practically leaving for good. Tron, in spite of the fact that Wanda was promising to take her abroad with her the next summer but one, shed frank tears as waving train pulled out. The boys doffed hats rather sadly. There was something a little too final about it all, not to be depressed by it.

For twenty-eight months Wanda did not set foot in Medrose, and, contrary to her expectations, neither did she go abroad, because of a course in interior decoration which had caught her attention in New York and to which she devoted the major part of her time. Tron went to Paris on funds gaily supplied by Wanda, but, to the surprise of those who knew her, the young heiress went through with the work that was interesting her at home.

At its conclusion, however, she did go abroad. On a twelve-months' tour of Italy and France, devoting her time to a study of the galleries and old interiors of the larger European cities.

They were pleasant months, filled with interest in her work and an honest and sustained desire to get on in it.

Again her friends marvelled. Wanda was by nature as gay and as temperamentally many-colored as a hummingbird. Wanda liked to flirt. Wanda liked to drive fast cars. Dance the shimmering, shimmying dances of the period. Ride gondolas to moonlight with a youth popular to the occasion.

Wanda was in search of romance. She admitted it to herself.

It was part of the wanderlust. Somewhere on the face of the globe that she was free to wander at will, there lurked what she sought.

It kept her feet wandering on. It beckoned her from city to city, from country to country, from mood to mood.

Somewhere lurked romance. She found it in an old corner of a garden in Florence.

Turning a shaded walk, suddenly, in the Boboli gardens, she came upon the left shoulder of a young man dabbling paint upon a canvas that was propped upon a small easel.

For ten minutes, standing there regarding that left shoulder, Wanda, the level-headed Wanda, knower, before he swung around to face her, that she was in love.

Knew it with a curious, and in this case a more sure-fire, instinct of hers that was never to fail her.

Of course the face, when it swung around, was to bowl her over; to paralyze her for the moment with surprise. With a flutter of heart beat.

It was the face of Claiborne Clay. It was the face that was ultimately to lead her from the four corners of the earth, back to Medrose for the culmination of her romance.

No Two Snowflakes Alike.—Most snowflakes possess beautiful, symmetrical six-sided designs. And no two of them have so far been found to be identical.—Collier's Magazine.

Too Much Agreement.—"Complain!" "bout de weather," said Uncle Eben, "is unsatisfactory. So many folks agree with us that dat can't be even an interestin' argument."—Washington Star.

Industry and Genius.—If you have genius, industry will improve it; if you have none, industry will supply its place.—Reynolds.

# Under Frozen Stars

★ By ★  
**George Marsh**  
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(WNU Service)

## CHAPTER III

That afternoon, on the shore at Sunset House, Omar sat pulling gloomily at his pipe beside the loaded and waiting paterboro, scanning the wide reaches of the still lake for a sign of Jim's canoe.

"He go for to see dat woman," he muttered, with an ominous shake of his black head, as he cut a pipeful from a plug of Company nigger-head. Then he turned with a scowl at the sound of Sarah's shrill voice.

"Were ees Meester Jem?"

As he glanced around at her Omar's swart features slowly expanded in a smile. Sarah's coal-black head was resplendent in a crimson scarf.

"Why you laugh?" she demanded angrily, her black eyes snapping as Omar's mouth widened into a leer.

"He liked to bait the fery Sarah. 'You look lak' de sky wen de sun set. Marthe, she see you?"

The thick-set Sarah wrathfully stamped her coquettish foot on a pebble, and as he quickly lifted it with a grunted, "Is it of pain. 'Were ees he? You not go to Lak' Expance?" she snapped, ignoring the allusion to her scarf.

"Ah-bah, we go!" replied the amused Omar, refusing to share his suspicions with the Inquisitive Ojibwa, who had evidently been won over by Aurora's gift. "She geeve you dat? You lak dat crazy girl of LeBlond?"

Tossing her gaudy head, the self-conscious Sarah turned away as she proudly threw over her shoulder: "Eet lak' manee mink skin to buy dis seek shawl!"

With a shrug of his heavy shoulders at the fickleness of women, Omar resumed his vigil by the lake. In mid-afternoon Jim's birch-bark slid in to the shore.

Leaving Esau in charge of the post, planning his coming campaign in the Pipestone country, Stuart and Omar, with Smoke running the near shore, paddled late into the June twilight. Should he ever see her again, Jim wondered. It would be August when he returned from Lake Expance, and then they must start north with Esau. When they returned from the summer camps of the Pipestone Ojibwas, she would be gone. And now, when Paradise told his story, LeBlond would have her watched—followed. There would be no message at the split rock—not even a good-bye.

As the stem of the canoe nosed a wedge-shaped ripple over the still lake tinted with the rose of the afterglow, past the silhouettes of spruce ridges purple against the flushed sky, the poignant memory of the bewildering fight the storm had brought to Sunset House accompanied the Bowman.

At last, while there was yet light to make camp, they landed. And before the supper was cooked, Smoke appeared, wet from his swim across the mouth of a wide bay.

"Well, old sport, you left the shore to follow game, eh?" Jim rubbed the black ears of the great head as the panting Smoke swished his tail in pleasure at reaching his master.

After supper, with the dog's great head between his knees, Jim described his meeting with Paradise, while the seamed face of Omar reflected his disapproval in a set scowl. Much as he shrank from bringing Aurora LeBlond and the narrative, the staunch loyalty of his friend deserved in return Jim's complete confidence. Omar had already guessed why he had taken that morning paddle.

"You lak' dat woman ver' moch?" the half-breed asked gravely when Stuart had finished. "Eet mak' troubl' for you. I 'ot you lak' dat girl of Christie, at Lak' Expance?"

"Well, I like her, too, Omar. She's a fine woman, Mary Christie."

"But eef you lak' dat French girl, why you not let been down—dis Paradise?"

Jim shook his head. "I couldn't do that. He couldn't swim. I had upset the boat."

"He weel mak' moch' troubl' for us. Bettair let been drown; no one know." The Indian in Omar had spoken. "You cross de lak' again, Othar go wid you."

"You old woff! You wouldn't let Paradise off, if you gof those paw's of yours on him. Their best us for the wande's got under your skin."

With a guttural growl Omar nodded. "We feex dem yet, you and Esau and Omar. We get fur from de Pipestone countree dis long snow, or—phit! Sunset House, she bust!" And knocking out his pipe, the loyal French-Ojibwa prepared to rok himself in his blanket.

Two days later Jim and Omar were packing over the portage between the Lake of the Sand Berches and the Woman river, which flowed into Lake Expance. Ahead, Smoke thrashed through the "bush" in search of rabbits. Half-way across the carry Omar rested the bow of the canoe in a birch and Jim slipped the tump-line lashed to his back from his forehead. Then they sat down and filled their pipes.

"Christie's going to tear his hair over our small spring trade," said Jim. "I suppose he'll blame it all on me."

"Ah-hah, he forget w'at you did at God's lake."

"They're prodding him pretty hard from Winnipeg. He's a lit worried—thinks they might retire him."

The furious yelping of the husky up the trail caused the two men to lift their heads in curiosity.

"What's he got, it's?" queried Jim. "He's not running—can't be stum-bled into a sulky ball moose."

## FROM THE BEGINNING

From his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, with his headman, Omar, rescues a girl from an overturned canoe in the lake. She is Aurora LeBlond, daughter of Stuart's rival in the fur business, and proves to be a charming companion. In a spirit of fun, she and Jim arrange to exchange notes on a certain island. LeBlond, with Paradise, his half-bred lieutenant, arrives in search of the missing girl. Paradise displays enmity toward Jim, though LeBlond acknowledges his debt of gratitude to Sunset House. Going to the island, Jim is ambushed by Paradise and forced to travel toward the LeBlond post. On the way he overturns the boat, leaving his half-drowned enemy on the beach.

Omar shook his head. "He got some 'ing een a tree."

"Well, let's start along," said Jim. "He's near the trail. We'll find out." Taking up their loads the two men counted over the carry. Shortly they came up with Smoke, yelping excitedly a few yards off the trail.

Slipping the tump-line from his head, Jim dropped his load and turned off the path to see what the husky had treed, when an angry voice rose above the bedlam of the husky's yelps.

"Call off that dog!"

In the thick branches of a spruce perched a stranger treed by Smoke.

"Here, Smoke! Stop that noise!" Secretly amused at the discomfiture of the man in the tree, Jim reached his dog. "He's all right, now; he won't bother you," he said.

"What d'yuh mean—having a wold like that loose in the bush? If I'd had my gun, I'd have bored him."

"Oh, no, you wouldn't kill a valuable dog because he yelped at you. If you'd spoken to him, he wouldn't have hurt you." Jim scrutinized the stranger, who suspiciously eyed Smoke, now calmly surveying his former quarry. Evidently from his good clothes and general appearance, he had come from "outside." Who could he be?

"Speak to him? I spoke to him in four languages, but he wouldn't listen," laughed the other.

"Well, Smoke's satisfied that you're all right, now," said Jim, impressed by the good nature of this man in new whipcords, with the stamp of the city on face and manner. "You left your outfit at the end of the portage?"

"Yes, you're Hudson's Bay people, I suppose." The stranger smiled. "I'm McLauren, of the North-West Trading company."

"Oh, yes, Mr. McLauren. I've heard of you." Jim had indeed heard of the man who had furnished the financial backing for LeBlond's string of fur posts; but he was surprised to find him so young—hardly forty, from his looks. "My name is Stuart. I'm in charge at Sunset House."

For a space McLauren seemed to measure the caliber of the tall fur trader with the level gray eyes which coolly looked into his. Then he said: "So you're the chap who's bucking us at Sunset House?"

"Yes, Mr. McLauren," said Stuart, his face hardening. "I'm bucking you. In the last three years you've had the laugh on me, but I want to tell you that you'll have to work for the fur in the future."

McLauren, with a smile, extended his hand. "Good day, Stuart," he said, ignoring Jim's remark, "from what I hear of you, you're too good a man to be sacrificed at Sunset House. The odds are too heavy against you."

"This winter the odds are going to shift," said Jim, as McLauren's men came up with the canoe and gunnag, and the partner of LeBlond left him.

"You mak' moch talk wid dat feller," grumbled Omar, walking to the canoe. "He tak' de fur from you an' you shake hand. Bettair let Smoke eat heem up, eh?"

"You're certainly a good hater, Omar," laughed Jim. "But the man was friendly, and I was glad to have a look at LeBlond's partner."

"Ah-hah!" grunted the half-breed, lifting the paterboro to his shoulders. "He steal de fur an' he steal de girl."

Across the remaining mile of portage to the Woman river Omar's portage prophecy dominated Jim's thoughts. Already he had put the hope of again seeing Aurora LeBlond, that summer, behind him, but the thought of McLauren monopolizing her for days—weeks, possibly—aroused in him a deep resentment over the duty which had sent him south to Lake Expance. He found himself wondering if this McLauren were a single man—then laughed at a jealousy based on a few hours with a girl whom, in all likelihood, he would never see again.

The paterboro approached the post, asleep in the soft July sun. For two hundred years this post had guarded the frontiers of Keweenaw.

At the big log trade-house Christie and his clerk, McComb, turned from the slab table where they were bent over a book of accounts, heads together, when Jim entered.

"Good day, Mr. Christie—McComb!" greeted Jim.

The dour face of Andrew Christie framed in an iron-gray beard, turned on the voyager with the effigy of a smile on the stiff lips.

"So you're here—at last? I've been expecting yeh."

Jim's teeth clamped hard at the coolness of his reception from the inspector of the district.

"I came by canoe—not airplane," he countered.

"Well, Mary's waiting to see yeh at the house and supper'll soon be ready, so we'll not talk business now," answered the older man, turning to his figures.

At the factor's quarters a woman watched Jim's approach. He waved his hat and she lifted a hand in reply. As he reached her the fair skin of the girl's face was touched with color, her blue eyes, beneath the thatch of gold knotted at the back, alight with pleasure.

"Well, Jim, how are you?" said Mary Christie as he took her hand. "It seems years since you were here in January."

"Seems longer than that to me, Mary," he returned. "How well you're looking this spring?"

As they entered the house the girl threw a sidelong glance at the bold profile of the man beside her. "I'm glad you think so, Jim."

Jim thought of Aurora LeBlond. Sooner or later the news of the girl's mishap and the visit of her father to Sunset House would reach Lake Expance. He would have to report it to Christie. But he would tell Mary now before her father and McComb appeared.

"Did you know that my rival Le-

Blond has his daughter with him this summer?" he boldly began.

"The Indians saw them when they passed through. Have you seen her?" demanded the girl with interest.

"Well," said Jim with a smile, "I should say that I have. We found her in a big blow clinging to a canoe drifting in the lake."

Mary Christie leaned toward the speaker, her face eager with curiosity. "You saved her life—pulled her out of the lake? What's she like?"

The feminine curiosity evidenced in the question drew a laugh from the trader. "Well, she had bobbed hair and wore knickers. What d'you think of that?"

"I don't think much of it," said Mary, drily, "but you're not telling me what she's like."

"Are you interested to hear the rest of the story?" he demanded.

"What is she like, Jim? What happened? Did you take her to Sunset House?"

"She's dark, of course—like her father. A good looker—striking, in fact," he stammered.

"Even with her hair bobbed—and knickers?"

"Yes, even with her short hair and the knickers. In fact the knickers were becoming," he laughed.

Mary's regular features stiffened. "They must have been—very—when you pulled her out of the lake."

Then Jim briefly narrated the events of the evening following the coming of Aurora LeBlond to Sunset House. When he had finished, the girl who had listened while her eyes furtively ranged from crisp brown hair, and bold, weather-burned features, to the well-set shoulders and capable hands, said quietly: "And to think that you'll never see this—what d'you call 'em, flappers?—this flapper again, the daughter of your bitter rival. Poor Jim!"

The sound of voices checked Jim's reply as Christie and McComb entered the house.

That evening the inspector sat late with Stuart. The spring trade at Sunset House had been little better than that of the year before. It was a great disappointment to Christie.

"They'll be after me again at Winnipeg when they see your returns," he said, squinting at Jim through his steel-rimmed glasses. "It's three years now since you set you up at Mitawangama and yeh're making little headway against the Frenchman. Yeh've been a great disappointment to me, Stuart. Knowing yer father, and yer own record at God's lake, I picked yeh as the man to beat Louis LeBlond at his own game."

Jim's blood heated at the unfairness of the thrust. "Yes," he said, "and how have you backed me up? You've held me to Lake Expance prices and allowed LeBlond to outbid me for the fur."

"Well, it's high time the post was getting its share of that trade. It's beyond me why yeh've not done better. Yer father, if alive, would be sore disappointed."

Jim choked down his anger as the old man went on: "Now they'll not be thinking of a change this year, but—"

The gray eyes of the younger man glittered. "What you mean," he said, staring through his shut eyes into the impassive face of Andrew Christie circled by his stubby beard, "is that you're giving me one more chance—a year, perhaps?"

"Aye, that would be fair."

Jim smiled sourly. "Knowing the odds against us, you, nevertheless, think we ought to be on our feet by another year?"

"Well," said Jim, rising, and expelling a deep breath, "unfair as it is, I'll take you. If I don't double the trade next year I'll quit."

The following morning as he walked on the shore of the lake with Mary Christie he told her of the year of grace given him by her father.

"Oh, Jim," she protested, "he doesn't mean that. They're worrying him at Winnipeg and he's taking it out on everybody. He was the same way with McCoy, from Jackfish, last week."

"Well," Jim turned, to surprise the veiled look in her eyes—a look none close to pain, "it's hard to work three years as we have worked and in the end get kicked for our pains."

"I appreciate what you've done up there, Jim." She gazed at him through eyes unabashed, empty of all subterfuge, as she said slowly: "Doesn't it mean anything to you to know that I believe in you?"

He saw the girl's heart in her steadfast gaze and a strong impulse to take what she so freely offered swept him, when a flash of dark eyes framed by wind-tossed hair crossed his vision. Slowly he nodded. "It does mean a lot to have your confidence—your friendship, Mary."

With a sigh she turned from him and they continued their walk.

That afternoon as the canoe left the post bound back to Sunset House and Jim waved his hat at the lone figure standing in the clearing he carried with him the memory of the tense face of Mary Christie. He saw her again, her heart in her eyes, offering her love. Her appeal had been powerful—the frank revelation by this proud girl who had held much of his thoughts until a canoe drifted across wind-harried Mitawangama. But even if the black-lashed eyes of Aurora LeBlond had never flashed their challenge, it could not have been otherwise. Andrew Christie had, the night before, cracked the whip of his authority over Jim's head—given him a year of grace. In all honor he could not then have sought sanctuary behind the skirts of his chief's daughter. But the picture of the girl in the distant clearing signaling Godspeed to the rapidly disappearing canoe, left the Bowman sick at heart.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# CAP AND BELLS



## HER NEW JOB

A colored man injured in a motor accident died, and the insurance adjuster went to investigate.

"Did Washington P. Johnson live here?" he asked the weeping woman who opened the door.

"Yassah," she replied between sobs. "I want to see the remains."

With a new sense of importance the dusky widow drew herself erect and answered proudly, "I'm de remains."—Wall Street Journal.

## NOT A BAD TRIP



"Did he have any luck on his fishing trip?"

"Enough to keep him in conversation for several weeks."

## Enthusiast to the End

He was relating to his wife an account of a famous naturalist's death.

"Reaching for a rare plant, he slipped over the cliff, and as he fell he gathered momentum."

"Oh, George," she interrupted, "the poor man! What an enthusiast he must have been. Fancy picking flowers even as he fell to his doom."

## Greatness

"Have we men as great as those of by-gone days?"

"Apparently," answered Miss Graye, "we have men who are greater. Frequently when a man is placed in nomination for high office, he is spoken of as if he were George Washington and Abraham Lincoln combined."

## The Martyr

"So your wife baked the pies for your lodge's pie-eating contest last night? I suppose you felt obliged to enter it?"

"Yes, but I had to quit after a couple of bites."

"And who won the contest?"

"I did!"

## Unbothered

"Are you bothered by lobbyists?"

"Never," answered Senator Sorghum. "I don't know whether to feel complimented, or not. They must regard me either as strictly honest or entirely unimportant."—Washington Star.

## Old Story Revised

Prodigal Son (just back)—Father aren't you going to kill the fattest calf?"

Father (looking him over)—No, I'll let you live, but I'm going to give you some Boston Transcript.

## COULDN'T MAKE TRADE



Brown—"Why don't you get a car for your wife?" Smith—"I can't find anybody willing to exchange his car for my wife."

## Looks Suspicious

"But, daughter," said her mother, "why do you think your husband is falling for his new stenog?"

"Because," sobbed the bride, whose honeymoon was only a memory, "he's started shaving every morning again."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Designated

"Helen caught cold at that all-night jamboree; she's been hacking all the morning."

"Whoopee cough, eh?"

## His Proper Place

Judge—And what did you do when you heard the accused using such awful language?"

Policeman—I told him he wasn't fit to be among decent people and brought him here.

## Illuminating Robert

Mother—I'm afraid Robert is burning the candle at both ends.

Father—Huh! That boy has cut the candle in two and lit all four ends.—Buen Humor (Madrid).

## Tough Life

Blinks—At last I have found something I'd rather not meet than a truck on a narrow road.

Jinks—So you are trying to dodge bill collectors, too, eh?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## New String

Gushing Hostess—That last little tune of yours was charming. I loved its wild abandon.

Composer—No, madam, I was putting a new string on my violin.

# FIRST-CHOICE or SECOND-choice



## Which tire will you buy at the same low price?

Why do you suppose that Goodyear Tires lead all others in public preference by better than two to one?

Why do you suppose that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind—and have for 17 years?

These tires must be FIRST-CHOICE because they're better.

They must outsell all other tires in the world because they outrun them on the road.

On a straight quality basis, then, it certainly looks like common sense to buy FIRST-CHOICE tires.

Which brings up the question, "how about price?"

Most of the best things on the market naturally cost more than the second-raters.

But here's the amazing fact about tires:

You can get the safety, the quality, the extra life and trouble-free mileage of the world's greatest tire at no extra cost.

Think that over when someone tries to high-pressure you into buying an unknown or doubtful bargain.

Just ask him this simple question: "Why should I pay good money for any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?"

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER



TUNE IN on the Goodyear Program every Wednesday night over N. B. C. Red Network, WEAF and Associated Stations

## VILLAGE HAS HAD ITS DAY OF GLORY

### Old Tadoussac Now Quiet Summer Resort.

The oldest white settlement in America, and once the center of the American fur trade, the quaint little French Canadian village of Tadoussac, on the lower St. Lawrence river, is today a quiet Canadian summer resort.

Nestling among the foothills of the blue-capped Laurentian mountains at the junction of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers, the village itself is still living in the past, the natural beauty of its surroundings and the quaintness of its people attracting each summer a large number of holiday-makers who are seeking to leave behind the rush and bustle of modern life.

Woven around Tadoussac is a long and romantic history. Here Jacques Cartier, the first explorer of New France, landed in the summer of 1535, and there are numerous tales of visits by those fierce sea rovers, the Vikings, at a much earlier date.

Tadoussac, with its natural protected harbor, was long used as a whaling station by the Basques and Bretons, who were the first to form a settlement there, and it was in 1599 that the first house in Canada was built.

At the opening of the century, Tadoussac became the center of the fur trading industry, which extended as far as Labrador and Hudson bay.

Many people who think they are hard-billed only have thick skulls.—Exchange.

### Species of Hawks That Are Friends of Farmer

The saying, "the only good hawk is a dead hawk," has been proven false by modern biological studies. Some hawks, of course, prey at times on poultry and valuable game birds. Many, however, live mainly on rodents, insects, and other destructive forms of wild life.

It is not easy to distinguish between the harmful and harmless species of hawks, that in itself being good reason for erring, if at all, on the side of protection. In general, say biologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, harmless hawks have broad wings and wide, fan-shaped tails, and the harmful ones have relatively long tails and rounded wings. Study of the appearance and habits of the hawks in any section should enable farmers and sportsmen to tell which are likely to visit the chicken yard and which will confine themselves largely to feeding on injurious animals, and thus be useful.

### Youthful Orchestra

One of the youngest orchestras in America, led by a talented five-year-old boy, has been formed in Seattle. Ten children, ranging from three to seven years of age, make up the group under the capable direction of Ethen-Ann Reinig. The children use violins one-eighth and one-quarter of the normal size. A small cello also is used. Jackie Wroten, five, conducts the orchestra and Jackie Le May is master of ceremonies, making all announcements.

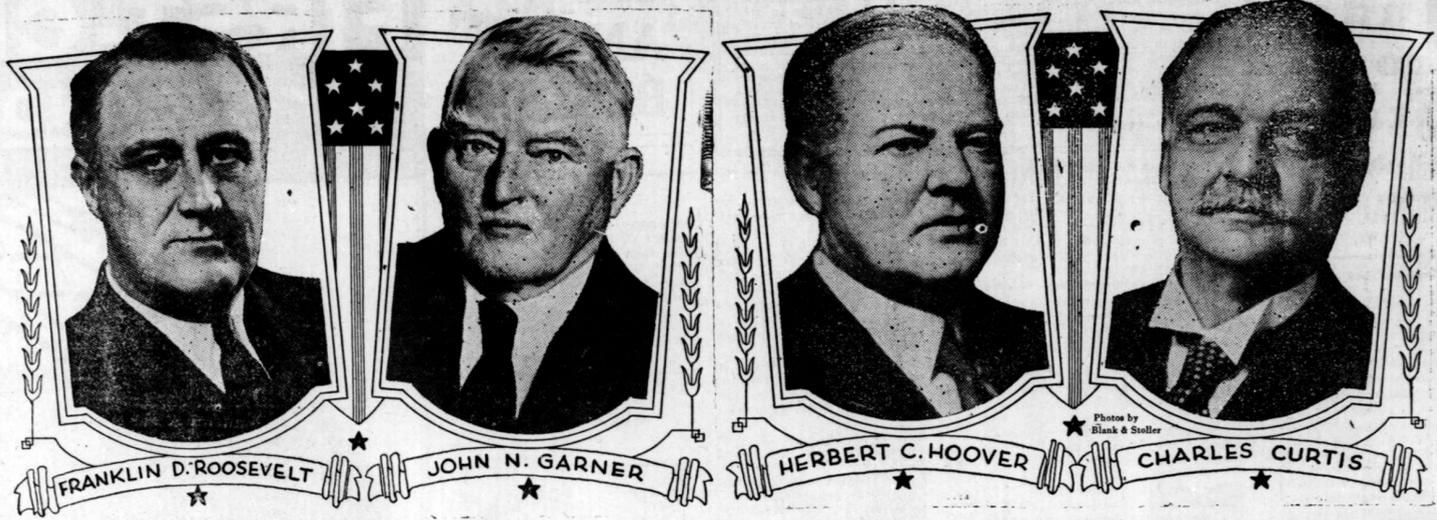
### Freak Tree

A lemon tree in California bears a fruit which is of a distinct pink color, but it is a freak and cannot be depended upon to yield a crop suitable for making pink lemonade. The tree is growing in Burbank and is a bud variation of the Eureka lemon discovered in 1911. These trees grow a limited amount of fruit, when compared with the common variety, and are only for ornamental purposes.

## Woman's Chief Charms

Not to Be Purchased

# New Pictures of Party Candidates in National Campaign



**WAYNE CENTER**  
Miss Gladys Schief of Kewaskum spent a few days with Miss Agnes Borchert last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erdman and son Raymond of Marshville visited at the Wm. Foerster home Sunday.  
The dedication of the St. Bridget's Catholic church at St. Bridget's was attended by an immense crowd Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach and family of Campbellsport visited Monday evening at the Rudolph Kullman home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and family, who spent a week at the Rudolph Kullman home, returned to Chicago Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneeweis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneeweis and son Edward of Milwaukee, were Sunday visitors with the Arnet sisters.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegle and son Lambert and Miss Iona Petri visited Sunday at the home of B. Wietor at Theresa.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and family, Miss Beulah Foerster visited one evening last week with Rudolph Schultz and wife.  
Mrs. R. Olwin, Mrs. Lawrence Kugler, who spent a week at the R. W. Petri home, returned to Milwaukee on Monday, being accompanied by Miss Pauline Petri, who will spend a two weeks' vacation there.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri of here, accompanied by the former's father, Hy, Hembel, of West Bend, and Mrs. Wayne Hamm of Michigan, made a motor trip to Sturgeon Bay and Neilsville Sunday. Mr. Hembel remained here to visit relatives.

**FOUR CORNERS**  
Mrs. M. Weasler was a Fond du Lac caller Friday.  
Mrs. Joe Doll is spending the week with her parents here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and son Jack spent Friday with relatives at Jackson.  
Henry Kuehne of Fond du Lac is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler.  
Mrs. Mary Ketter is spending some time with her brother, Gust Tunn at Campbellsport.  
Adolph Miller of Fonda, Iowa, visited several days with his mother and other relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner were callers at the Wm. Klabuhn home on Friday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family spent Thursday evening with the Mrs. Julia and Peter Ketter families.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buettner and Charles Buettner and daughter Hilda were Sunday visitors at the Robert Buettner home.  
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**FOND DU LAC COUNTY 4-H NEWS**  
The Edgewood 4-H club of Campbellsport, under the leadership of Eino Saarela, met June 27th at the John Hodorf home. The meeting was opened with the song "On Wisconsin." The call was responded to with a riddle or a joke. Instructions were given for filling out the record books and members urged to keep them up to date. Following the business meeting, pictures were taken by the leader of the members and their calves and lambs. Games furnished entertainment and prizes were awarded to Mildred Hodorf and Eino Saarela. Lunch was served by Mrs. John Hodorf, assisted by Lydia Hodorf. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Claude Miller.

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**SOUTH ELMORE**  
Oscar Geidel of Elmore was a caller here on Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Klein were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.  
Miss Lorinda Mathieu left for Milwaukee Sunday for an indefinite stay.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke spent Sunday with the John Koepke family at Kewaskum.  
Al De Sommers of Crystal Lake, Ill., called on the Chas. Koepke family Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleinhaus at Campbellsport Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtensteiger and Ludmilla Mathieu of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the C. Mathieu family.

**BADGER STATE LEAGUE RACE CLOSE**  
stolen base, Nell; struck out, by Felsing 16, by Wisniewski 12; base on balls, off Felsing 2, off Wisniewski 1; hit by pitcher, Wentorf; left on bases, Sheboygan Falls 5, Kewaskum 3; time of game, 2 hours, five minutes; umpires, Carl Elmer and Muckrehelde.  
**HIGH LIGHTS**  
Elliott for the locals and Pfister for the visitors carried off the batting honors, each connecting safely three out of four times at bat. Pfister got a home run, a double and a single, and Elliott a double and two singles.  
Elliott's catch of a foul ball behind the score board brought the applause of the fans.  
Kral's perfect slide to home on the squeeze play in the eighth should receive worthy mention.  
Nell had a busy day around the second base territory, getting four assists and three put outs.  
Felsing for the visitors had the best of the strike outs, receiving credit for sixteen, while Wisniewski was credited with twelve.  
League Director W. F. Schuelke of West Bend witnessed the entire game.  
Two new faces were seen among the locals, "Bud" Lay and Wm. Harbeck.  
**NORTH FONDY BADLY DEFEATED**  
The biggest upset of the season was when the North Fond du Lac Tigers took a severe jolt on the chin that will leave fond memories among their aggregation, last Sunday from Mayville, being defeated by a football score of 22 to 6. The Tigers used three pitchers, Habel, Hintz and Halfman. During the game both teams collected a combined total of 28 hits, five of which were home runs. Mayville went after the bacon in their half of the first, scoring 11 runs. This is the league's record of one inning scoring of the season. During the game Mayville was charged with four errors and the Tigers two. Krueger for Mayville pitched the entire game. The score by innings is as follows:  
North Fondy ... 112 011 000-6 13 2  
Mayville ... 1101 503 20X-22 15 4  
Home runs, Mayville 3, Tigers 2; two-base hits, Mayville 1; base on balls, off Hintz 2, off Habel 6, off Krueger 2; struck out by Krueger 4, by Habel 5.  
**WEST BEND 5;**  
**MEMONONEE FALLS 3**  
West Bends' victory over Menomonee Falls at West Bend last Sunday was their fourth straight win, and by the way, was Ingram's fourth win. Menomonee started with a rush and scored two runs in the first. West Bend in their half of the same inning overcame this lead by bringing in three runs. The Falls team scored again in the ninth, while the Benders added one in the fifth and one in the eighth. Amend started the pitching for the Falls and was relieved in the sixth by Schuster, the former allowed six hits and struck out six. Schuster allowed three hits in three innings. Ingram struck out twelve and was touched for eight hits. The score by innings is as follows:  
Men. Falls ... 200 000 001-5 8 4  
West Bend ... 300 010 01X-5 9 1  
**AT MEMONONEE FALLS SUNDAY**  
The locals will start the second half of the schedule at Menomonee Falls next Sunday. The boys from the Falls are the only ones that defeated the locals two games in the first half and they are going to the Falls with good hopes of bringing home a victory. As usual a large number of fans plan accompanying the boys.  
**INDIANS VS CASCADE**  
While the city team will be clashing with Menomonee Falls at the latter place Sunday, the Indians will cross bats with the Cascade Lutheran Aid Baseball Club on the local diamond. The Cascade boys recently defeated Batavia by a score of 5 to 4. Come and give the Indians your support.  
Everyday Uses of Cherries is the name of a circular which many Wisconsin housewives are finding helpful these days, now that cherries are ripe. It contains many excellent recipes using cherries, and may be obtained free of cost by writing to the college of agriculture at Madison.

**MADE IN WISCONSIN**  
Wisconsin industries have furnished the people of this country with many products that have been of benefit to humanity.  
One of the finest of these products of home industry is the Buclataff Burial Vault. It provides comfort for the bereaved, and knowledge that their departed are afforded lasting protection from ground waters and burrowing animals.  
This protection adds only moderately to the cost of the funeral, but the value of the lasting comfort it provides is immeasurable.  
**THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT**  
**CLEM REINDERS**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Phone 241  
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Miss Carla George of Milwaukee is a guest of Miss Bernice Kleinhaus.  
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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Batzler attended the funeral of John Sparter at Granville last week.  
Miss Elvira Strachota of Beaver Dam and Paula Strachota spend a few days at Minnesota.  
The Misses Geraldine and Marie Funke of Milwaukee are visiting at the Erwin Bonlander home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra and family of Milwaukee are spending some time at the Anton Wondra home.  
The Misses Genevieve and Jeanette Schmidbauer are vacationing with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Kern at Kewaskum.  
Miss Charlotte Oppenorth of West Bend, and the Messrs. Andy Strachota and John Brownrider of Milwaukee were recent guests at the Simon Strachota home.  
Kirmes was the occasion of a large celebration at the church and school grounds on July 8th. Solemn High Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Fr. Charles Myers of West Allis acted as celebrant, Fr. Hartman of Hartford as deacon, Fr. Bertram of Campbellsport as subdeacon, Fr. Vogt of Kewaskum was also in attendance. The ball game in the afternoon between St. Kilian and Wayne proved victorious for the Saints, the score being 15 to 14. The dance in the evening was very well attended.  
Contrary to popular belief, thunder does not have anything to do with the souing of milk, dairy specialists assert. Just before a thunderstorm the atmosphere is unusually warm or even uncomfortably hot. This warm condition is ideal for bacteria to work, and the sour milk is the result. The heat and bacteria do the souing, not the thunder. More attention to cooling the milk is suggested to prevent souing at these times.

**ROUND LAKE**  
Mrs. Meyer and daughter Ruth of Sheboygan were Thursday visitors at the M. Calvey home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Mrs. Lydia Henning here.  
Robt. Wulst and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garley of Brownsville were Sunday visitors with relatives here.  
Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac is spending several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Henning, at Dundee.  
Chas. Romaine returned to his cottage at Long Lake after spending several days with his children, Sadie and Burr, at Fond du Lac.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family of Sheboygan are spending a few weeks at the A. Seifert home and their Round Lake cottage.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and Miss Estelle Kurtz of Kiel, Chas. Romaine and children, Sadie and Burr of Fond du Lac, were Tuesday visitors at the M. Calvey home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke and daughter, and son Carrol of Cascade were Sunday visitors at the A. Seifert home.  
A charivari was given Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert at Round Lake on Tuesday night, young people from Round Lake, Dundee, New Prospect and Wauconata made up the group of about 100 noise makers.  
Those who spent the week-end at the M. Calvey home were: Jerome Klebesadel of Milwaukee and Misses Lee Wynola and Anita Allword of Plymouth, the latter remained to spend a week with Miss Beulah Calvey.  
The Misses Edith Wescott, Lucy Kuhn, Doris Blum, Jackie Burless, Lydia Lane of Milwaukee, and Beulah Calvey of here, Messrs. Cordy Grasper, Billy Chapman, Cecil Blum, Nickey Harle, Jerry Klebesadel, Milton Koeppl, all of Milwaukee, enjoyed picnicking at Pike Lake and Round Lake on Sunday.

**NEW PROSPECT**  
Noah Netzing of Ladysmith called on friends in the village Friday.  
Mrs. John Tunn spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Tunn at Campbellsport.  
Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.  
Bill Becker of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.  
Miss Ruth Aigren of Mt. Calvary spent from Friday until Monday with Miss Dolores Bowen.  
Mrs. John Bowser and children of Batavia called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Friday afternoon.  
Henry E. Uelmen, daughter Mary Elair and Joe Bowser of Mitchell called on relatives here Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Feuerhammer of New Fane visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughter Joyce and Mrs. Ed. Stahl of Beechwood were callers here Thursday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka entertained a large number of relatives and friends from Milwaukee at their home Sunday.  
Chas. and Leonard Nehring and Miss Stella Talalas of Chicago are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt.  
Mrs. Clara Schultz and daughter, Gladys of Waukesha spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel of Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Round Lake were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.  
The Misses Lucinda and Marie Opperman of New Fane, Viola Schulz and Betty Kuppenreiter of Milwaukee visited Friday with Miss Ruth Schulz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Uelmen in Mitchell Thursday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hornburg of Milwaukee, Gust. and Emil Flitter of Wauconata spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koerner of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Marquardt of Horicon, and Chas. Buettner and daughter Hilda of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and daughter Dorothea.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A. Krueger spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and family at Milwaukee. Mrs. Krueger remained for a few weeks' visit, while Mr. and Mrs. Uelmen returned the same day.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee spent the forward of the week with the former's brother, Geo. H. Meyer, and family. They were accompanied home by Janette Meyer, who will spend a few weeks with them.

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