

West Bend Defeated in Eleven Innings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include North Fond du Lac, West Bend, Sheboygan Falls, Kewaskum, Menomonee Falls, Mayville.

SUNDAY RESULTS Kewaskum 3, West Bend 2 (eleven innings) Sheboygan Falls 7, North Fond du Lac 4 (ten innings)

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at Mayville North Fond du Lac at Menomonee Falls

Sheboygan Falls at West Bend The same old story, 'I told you so'. As predicted last week the fans were treated with the best game of baseball ever played on the local grounds last Sunday when Kewaskum defeated the strong West Bend aggregation by the close score of 3 to 2 in eleven innings.

It was one of those games that was hard fought from the time the first ball was pitched to the time Dallich scored the winning run in the eleventh inning after two men were out.

Wisniewski was on the mound for the locals, his pitching was marvelous. Speak to the fans that witnessed the game and let them tell you what they think of Wisniewski as a pitcher. He not only had perfect control, but he had the Benders so baffled that he struck out twenty-one men, which is the leagues' record for the year. Not only did he retire the batsmen via the strike out route, but he allowed only four hits. Kral was on the receiving end, and caught his best game of the season. None of the Benders were permitted to commit thievery.

Ingram, the visitors' south-paw, pitched steady and heady base ball. The support given back of him by his team mates was superb. He was touched freely for twelve hits and struck out ten men. Several times throughout the game he was placed in a dangerous position of the locals scoring, but managed to work himself out of the calamity.

If we were to tell the complete story of each individual player, it would require too much space. As a whole every player on both sides is to be complimented, but we cannot help and raise the work of Marr, for the locals, at short, and the stick work of Barron, also of the locals, who batted 1000 per cent, getting three hits out of 3 times to bat.

Haebig's wonderful work at short for the Benders, should not miss mention. He accepted five difficult chances without a miss. Warnkey's spectacular catch of Elliott's line drive in the eighth doubling Dreher unassisted brought the applause from all the fans.

The game was full of thrills from start to finish and kept the fans in high pitch. Fighting for points on both sides was so keen that several close and fast decisions had to be made. The story of the scoring:

First Inning—Kewaskum, Marr out Ingram to Warnkey. Nell drew a pass, stole second, and when the decision was being argued he stole third. Dreher walked, Elliott doubled scoring Nell, Dreher going to third, Trotter flied to Heil in short left, Kral grounded out Haebig to Warnkey. One run, one hit.

Third—West Bend, Stern struck out, Sonnenberg singled, Heil struck out, Haebig doubled scoring Sonnenberg, Heindl struck out. One run, two hits.

Sixth—West Bend, Heindl struck out, Warnkey struck out, Oelsen walked, Ingram got a two-base hit when Kohn misjudged his fly. Oelsen scored, Ingram tried third and was caught after ball was relayed to Kral from the field who in turn relayed the ball to Trotter. One run, one hit.

Ninth—Kewaskum, Barron who replaced Kohn in left field got his second single of the game. Dallich struck out, Wisniewski doubled, Barron going to third, Marr sent a long fly to deep center, Barron scoring the tying run after the catch. Nell was called out on third strike when ball touched bat and hit him. One run, two hits.

Eleventh—Kewaskum, Trotter flied to Heil, Barron drove a Texas leaguer over short for his third hit, Dallich hit to Ingram forcing Barron at second, throw to second was wide which prevented a double play. Wisniewski singled, Dallich going to third, Marr hit a Texas leaguer over short, Dallich scoring the winning run. The summary is as follows:

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. Rows include West Bend, Heil, Haebig, Heindl, Warnkey, Oelsen, Ingram, Thull, Koehler, Stern, Sonnenberg.

Table with columns: Team, Total, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Kewaskum, Marr, Neil, Dreher, Elliott, Trotter, Kral, Kohn, Barron, Heberer, Dallich, Wisniewski.

Score by Innings: West Bend, 0-1-0-0-0-0-2-4-0 Kewaskum, 1-0-0-0-0-1-0-1-2-2

Two-base hits, Haebig, Ingram, Elliott, Wisniewski; double plays, Warnkey unassisted; stolen bases, Nell 2, Dreher 1; hit by pitcher, Ingram 2; base on balls, off Ingram 3, off Wisniewski 2; struck out by Ingram 10, by Wisniewski 21.

HIGH LIGHTS This was West Bend's first defeat in seven games and Ingram's first defeat.

West Bend was very largely represented, which helped to enliven the game.

A bad throw by Kral prevented the locals in catching a runner off of third in one of the cleverest trick plays ever pulled off on a ball diamond.

Warnkey, Stern, Sonnenberg and Heil, all heavy hitters of the Benders, were sent to the bench via the strike-out route three times each.

The only West Bend batter who did not strike out was Koehler, who batted for Thull in the tenth. He grounded out, Marr to Elliott.

The race is getting closer, all the leading teams were defeated Sunday.

NORTH FOND DU LAC LOSES TO SHEBOYGAN FALLS

In a ten inning game at North Fond du Lac last Sunday the Sheboygan Falls club defeated North Fond du Lac by a score of 7 to 4. This win enabled the Falls team to creep closer to first position in the standings. This was the Tigers' second time that they were defeated in a ten inning game on their own grounds, the other defeat being at the hands of West Bend, two weeks ago, the score being 6 to 4. The Tigers were leading 4 to 0 until the eighth when the visitors solved Habel and scored 4 runs, 3 more runs to win the game were made in the tenth.

Felsingner for the Falls pitched a very good game, holding the Tigers to six hits, the lowest number of hits they received in any other game. Felsingner had the best of the argument over Habel, the former struck out nine men, allowed six hits and passed two men, while Habel struck out only three, allowed 12 hits and walked five.

Score by Innings: Sheb. Falls, 0-0-0-0-0-0-4-3-7-12-1 N. Fondy, 2-0-0-0-0-0-4-6-3

INDIANS 6, DIXIE OILS 3

While Kewaskum was winning over West Bend, the Indians added another victory by defeating the Dixie Oils, 6 to 3. This was the hardest game the Indians had to contend with this season. Elbert for the Oils pitched a good game and allowed the Indians only five hits, two of which were made by O'Connell. Marx kept on with his strike out record by retiring fourteen of his opponents.

AT MAYVILLE SUNDAY On Sunday the locals go to Mayville for their final appearance in that city. Only one game has been played between the two teams this season and that was at Mayville on May 29th, when the locals won by a score of 2 to 1. Wisniewski in this game struck out eighteen men. The July third game scheduled for this village was rained out. The Mayville lads and fans are looking forward to this game and will deem it a great pleasure if they can turn the tables.

NELL BREAKS JAW Misfortune hit the local ball club during the West Bend game last Sunday when in the ninth inning while batting, the ball glanced off the bat and forcibly hit Nell on the jaw, fracturing same. Although in severe pain, the injury did not stop the fighting lad from playing the remainder of the game. He is to be admired for his pluck. Whether or not the fracture will mean that Kewaskum will be without Nell's services for the remainder of the season, is a question. At the present time we are glad to report that the plucky ball player is doing nicely. Chances are he will at least be out of Sunday's lineup. Nell is known throughout the league as one of the brainiest and snappiest second basemen in the league. Though his hitting is not up to standard, he is very fast and plays his position well.

WILL PLAY INDIANS SATURDAY The city team and the Indians will oppose each other on the local grounds Saturday afternoon. The game will be called about 3:15 p. m. The Indians are prepared to give the city team a hard fight, and have a hunch that they will win. The game should be interesting.

THE SPEED CONTEST By Albert T. Reid



SANDERS, REPUBLICAN CHAMP. FARLEY, DEMOCRATIC CHAMP.

TRAVEL TWELVE STATES HITCH-HIKING

Jos. Enders, grandson of Mrs. John Harter, and James Andrae, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrae, returned home last Saturday from a seven weeks hitch-hiking trip through the Western States.

When the two boys left Kewaskum Joe had \$2.55 and James \$3.95. Upon their arrival at Los Angeles, Cal., Joe still had 57 cents, and James 37 cents. While in California the two visited a few days with O. T. Harter, an uncle of Joe, who operates a chicken and fruit farm. With a kindly donation by Mr. Harter, the hikers were able to visit different points of interest in California in a more pleasant way.

On their trip they traveled through twelve states, seven on their way to the coast, and five on their return. Some of the principal cities where stop overs were made are: Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; Minot, N. D.; Shelby, Montana; Glacier National Park; Spokane, Wash.; Portland, Ore. San Francisco, Sacramento, and Los Angeles, Cal.; Las Vegas, and Boulder Dam City, Nevada; Salt Lake City, Utah; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Lincoln and Omaha, Nebraska.

The boys tell us of the real experiences they had, sleeping and riding in freight box cars. The two became separated at Cheyenne, Wyoming, when Joe was riding in a box car on the rear of a train, while James was at the front end, Joe being side tracked, the two, however arrived home only seven hours apart.

MISS ADELINE DEGNER BECOMES BRIDE OF EDWIN ZAHN

In a very pretty wedding which took place at West Bend Tuesday afternoon in the Trinity English church, Miss Adeline Degner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Degner of the town of Farmington, became the bride of Edwin Zahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Zahn of West Bend.

The bride was attired in an ashen of roses flat crepe dress with hat to match and carried a bouquet of Swanson and Ophelia roses. Miss Cora Degner, her sister, was maid of honor, and wore a pale blue and pink flowered silk chignon dress with hat to match. She carried Swanson and Ophelia roses. The Misses Edna Degner and Bernice Zahn acted as ushers. The groom was attended by Ardell Zahn, his brother, as best man.

After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding supper was served to about sixty guests. The young couple left on a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping at West Bend where the groom is employed as an attendant at the Schloemer service station.

HENRY BACKUS, JR., PASSES AWAY

Henry Backus Jr., 76 years, died suddenly Monday evening at about 7:45. Death being due to heart failure. Mr. Backus' death was a great shock to his wife, children, relatives and friends. On Monday, July 27th a week previous to his death Mr. Backus was overcome by heat while watching the threshing on his land adjoining the river. After being in bed for several days he gained sufficient strength to be up and about. Shortly after supper Monday evening while sitting on the porch of his home he complained of not feeling good and went to bed. Later when his wife went to see if he wanted something, she found that he had gone to his eternal resting place.

Deceased was born in the village of Kewaskum on May 19, 1856, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus, pioneer residents of this community. When a young man Mr. Backus went west and on June 12, 1880 married Miss Alvina Bonn at Wahpeton, N. D., where the couple made their home for ten years. They came back to Kewaskum in 1890 and purchased the interest of Chas. Lubach in the Kewaskum Roller Mills, which Mr. Backus operated with his father for several years. During these years the Kewaskum Roller Mills had the reputation of being the best and largest mill in the community. Farmers from miles away would come to the mill to have their grain ground. Later on Mr. Backus sold his interest to William Stark.

Being a man of integrity and honesty, Mr. Backus was frequently called upon to become a candidate for public office. For many years he rendered efficient services as director of the school district No. 5 of the village and town of Kewaskum, and served as Justice of the Peace for several terms. During the year 1900 he was associated with L. D. Guth in the piano, organ and sewing machine business.

When rural route No. 2 was established from the Kewaskum post office, Mr. Backus became its first carrier to serve that route, which he faithfully did for twenty-two years. During the early years of his services as rural carrier the route was traveled with horse and cart, and often during the hard winter storms, when the roads were blocked, he would serve his patrons on horseback. Nine years ago Mr. Backus was automatically placed on the pension list.

Besides his wife he is survived by seven children, namely: Robert, Kewaskum; Oscar, Milwaukee; Elsie (Mrs. George Rau) Watertown; Nora (Mrs. Frank Heppel), Erna (Mrs. Lee Merkel), and Edwin, Kewaskum; and Roland of Oconomowoc; and four grand children. One son, Erwin, died in 1890, a young lad 5 years old.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 with services at the residence. Burial was made in the Evangelical Peace congregation's cemetery. Rev. Richard Gadaw officiated.

FRANK ALBERT BACKHAUS

Frank Albert Backhaus, 79, died at his home in the village of Oakfield on

WASP CAUSE OF CAR SPILL

Geo. F. Brandt, village marshal and local veterinarian, while making a professional call east of the village Monday afternoon had an experience that he will remember for some time. Mr. Brandt was nearing the bridge near Henry Hick's farm, New Fane, when he noticed a wasp on the windshield and tried to kill same while the auto he was driving was in motion. While in the act of catching the wasp he momentarily lost control of the car, which went down a ten-foot embankment. The impact forcibly threw Mr. Brandt in the car, receiving minor cuts and bruises on his leg. That he was not seriously hurt or killed remains a mystery, and he is congratulating himself of escaping so luckily. The car was damaged considerably and was towed to Schaefer Bros' garage for repairs. Mr. Brandt advises all auto drivers not to try to chase or kill a bee or wasp that buzzes about him, unless the car is brought to a complete stop.

MISSION FESTIVAL AT NEW FANE NEXT SUNDAY

St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane, annual Mission Festival will be held Sunday, August 7th. Services at 10:00 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. led by the pastors, F. Otto of Town Jackson, J. F. Boerger Jr., Cascade, and F. W. Schwertfeger, Horicon.

The Lyric Quartette of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, will give a Sacred concert at the church, Monday, August 15th, at 8 p. m. This quartette comes highly recommended, having given numerous concerts in and near St. Louis, also frequently called upon for broadcasting over radio. All lovers of good music are invited to come. No admission will be charged, but free will offering will be taken.

THURSDAY, JULY 28, MR. BACKHAUS WAS VERY WELL KNOWN IN THIS COMMUNITY.

He was a former resident of the town of Kewaskum. Deceased was born in Milwaukee in 1853 and married in 1878. He was a widower. The eight of his ten children who survive him are Mrs. Mary Kaiser, Silver Creek; Mrs. Amanda Polash, Waupun; Mrs. Lillie Elwing, Milwaukee; Oscar and Fred Backhaus, Oakfield; Mrs. Alvina Kilx, Fond du Lac; Miss Amy Backhaus and Mrs. Anna Kollman, Tracy, Minn. Mrs. Augusta Backhaus, of the town of Kewaskum, is his sister.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the residence at Oakfield with services in the St. Luke's Lutheran church, same village. Burial was in the Avoca cemetery. Rev. J. Dowlat officiated. Among those from this vicinity who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolger, Boltonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoost, Robert Backhaus and family, Miss Augusta Backhaus, West Bend; John Etta and family, August Backhaus, Paul Backhaus and family, Mrs. August Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backhaus, son Loren, Erwin Gatzke and family, Mrs. Otilia Backhaus, Mrs. Robert Backhaus, Sr., and Mrs. Augusta Backhaus.

Death of Former Kewaskum Boy



This community was greatly shocked last Saturday morning when word was received and spread that Attorney William O. Meilahn, 52 years, of Milwaukee, a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, died Friday night, July 29th, about 9:30, an hour after he slipped and fell from the porch steps at the Chenequa country home, Beaver Lake, Waukesha county, of J. P. Pulliam, wealthy Milwaukee public utility man.

Mr. Meilahn accompanied by his wife arrived at the country home on Friday evening about 7:30 for a visit with Mrs. Pulliam and children. At 9:30 they prepared to return to their home at Whitefish Bay. Having difficulty in walking, Mr. Meilahn, as he approached the porch leading to the roadway, slipped and fell down the small flight of stairs, knocking him unconscious. Dr. John M. Beffel, a prominent doctor of Milwaukee, who happened to be at the lake was called but was unable to save the life, as he found Mr. Meilahn had fractured his skull. Coroner John Schaeffel of Waukesha county was notified. After his arrival and investigation he pronounced the death accidental and authorized the removal of the body. It was taken to the Hobart A. Bridgen funeral home 1205 N. Van Buren street, Milwaukee, where it laid in state until the burial.

Mr. Meilahn's home was at 6355 N. Berkeley boulevard, Whitefish Bay. His office was at 204 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee. He was born, October 16, 1880, in the town of Kewaskum on the present Carl Meilahn homestead. In his early life he was an invalid, and as he grew older and gained enough strength he entered the Kewaskum public school, through his studious and excellent work he was promoted very rapidly through the grades into the high school, graduating as a member of the Class of 1905. The fall of the same year he entered the Milwaukee Normal, now known as the Milwaukee State Teachers College, graduating in 1907. In 1908 he accepted the position of principal of the Slinger High School, which he fulfilled for three years. In 1911 he began studying law at the University of Wisconsin, completing his law course at the Marquette University, Milwaukee. In 1913 he was admitted to the bar. For several years he was associated with Gilbert J. Davelaar in law practice.

In 1921 under H. A. Sawyer he became assistant United States District Attorney, succeeding Vincent D. Hennessy, who resigned in December, 1920. Edward Miller soon after Mr. Meilahn's appointment, succeeded Mr. Sawyer as United States Attorney, and when Mr. Miller was killed in May 1923, Mr. Meilahn became acting prosecutor for six weeks during the vacancy in office caused by death.

Mr. Meilahn was very prominent in legal and social circles of Milwaukee. He was a man that was well thought of by all who knew him. He was a member of the Lawyers' club, the American Bar association, the Athletic club, the City club, and St. John's Lutheran church, all of Milwaukee. His promotions in the legal profession was very rapid, and at the time of his death was considered one of the best legal advisers of Milwaukee. In December 1926 he was married to Anna Horst, then a teacher in the

West Division High School, Milwaukee. No children were born to them. Surviving are his widow, two brothers, Carl of the town of Kewaskum, and John of Cascade, two sisters, Lena, (Mrs. Ernest Ranthum) and Emma (Mrs. Albert Ramel) of New Fane, eight nieces and seven nephews.

ALEX. BECKER HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Alex Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Becker, town of Auburn, last Saturday morning about eleven o'clock had a narrow escape from death, when his Chevrolet automobile left the road on the hill near John Schrauth's place, going down a twenty foot embankment, turning turtle and dropping into the lake right side up under three feet of water. There were no witnesses to the accident, but Mr. Becker claims he crawled out the sunken auto by breaking the window of one of the doors. He escaped without a scratch or a bruise. Why the car left the road we have been unable to learn, but Mr. Becker thinks it was the cause of a flat tire. Mr. Becker is indeed happy that he is still among the living. The car was dragged out of the pond on Monday morning by means of a rope and tackle with a tractor. The place where the car left the road is very dangerous, that cars have not gone down the embankment before is a wonder. A guard rail or guard posts should be placed along this dangerous spot to prevent future mishaps and probable loss of life.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having opened a rest room and soft drink parlor in the former August Schaefer cottage, about three miles north of the village, in the town of Auburn on Highway 55, the public in general are cordially invited to make this resort their headquarters when in the vicinity. The opening will be Saturday and Sunday, August 6 and 7. The resort has adopted the title "Shady Grove Inn", and is under the management of Harold & Peter. The opening will be featured by ball games, etc. This is also an ideal picnic and camp site. paid

SECOND ALLOTMENT OF RELIEF RECEIVED

Townships and villages of Fond du Lac county will receive greater benefits from the emergency relief measure than the city of Fond du Lac. The figures as given out recently show that the city of Fond du Lac will receive approximately \$32,000 less than the amount residents are forced to pay by special taxes. The second allotment to Fond du Lac was \$17,276.34 instead of \$22,000 as was expected. The total allotment for the county was \$26,053.93. The second allotment to be distributed in the county in part are: Ashford \$119.66, Auburn \$32.45, Eden town \$101.36, Eden village \$50.32.

All Around WISCONSIN

Oshkosh—A 10 per cent salary reduction and cessation of road building for at least a year were voted by the Winnebago county board as means of reducing taxes.

Kenosha—Robert V. Baker, Jr., appointed a regent of the University of Wisconsin by Gov. La Follette, has said that he would not accept, inasmuch as he is a candidate for district attorney.

Menomonee—Man o' War Thirtieth, all-American Holstein bull owned by Edward Hofland of Menomonee, has been sold to E. H. Maytag of Newton, Iowa, for \$2,000.

Wautoma—George P. Sorenson, who served twenty-six years as county judge here, is back in politics at the age of 83. He has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for assemblyman.

Stevens Point—Carl Worzella, 19, of Plover, who touched a match to his gasoline soaked trousers when a companion suggested that the fluid would burn off without harming him, died as the result of burns.

La Crosse—Hanford MacNider, United States minister to Canada and former national commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the state convention of the legion here Aug. 14 to 17.

Fond du Lac—In an effort to provide work for a greater number of persons, the Fond du Lac street department began operating on a five-hour, five-day week basis.

Waukesha—Lynford Lardner, 17-year-old member of the Oconomowoc Country club, became amateur golf champion of Wisconsin when he defeated Don McKeena, Madison, two up, in the 36-hole finals at the state tournament here.

Shawano—The four-year-old twin children of Richard Schultz a farmer six miles west of here, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed the barn on the place. The children had been left alone while their mother came to Shawano to shop.

New London—United States Senator John J. Blaine will not support Herbert Hoover for president and may vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate, he announced here at the opening of his own campaign for re-nomination on the republican ticket.

Waukesha—Michael A. Seybold, 67, of the Seybold Brothers Dairy company, Milwaukee, was killed when attacked by a bull on his farm near here. He was the founder of the Waukesha Dairy company, which merged with the Wisconsin Creameries several years ago.

Madison—An advertising fan bearing an individual number which entitles the holder to a chance to win a prize at a county fair if he presents the fan in person is in violation of the lottery law, according to an attorney general's opinion given to the district attorney of Richland county.

Lancaster—Frank Conrod, 72, of Platteville, confessed in court here that on July 4 he placed hay around a lighted candle in his home and walked away. Two hours later the home burned and he was arrested on an arson charge. Judge Smalley sentenced Conrod to serve 2 to 3 years and paroled him to the state board of control.

Milwaukee—Federal Judge Geizer granted the application of the Wisconsin Telephone company for a restraining order to halt the 12 1/2 per cent rate cut ordered by the state public service commission pending a court hearing before three federal judges on Aug. 20. The utility was required to post bond of \$100,000 to protect the interests of its patrons.

Milwaukee—Adoption of the proposed higher class freight rates in Wisconsin has been postponed indefinitely by the railroads in an effort to meet motor truck competition within the state. The new rates were intended to be uniform with the interstate rates approved by the interstate commerce commission and were to have gone into effect Aug. 1.

Madison—At a convention of the prohibition party of Wisconsin held here, William C. Dean of Madison was chosen as its candidate for governor. Other candidates endorsed were A. R. Buckman, Norrie, for United States senator; Edwin Herswell, Ashland, lieutenant governor; R. D. Short, Lake Geneva, attorney general; A. T. Hill, Wisconsin Rapids, state treasurer.

Cuba City—Three nervous bandits who held up the Cuba City State bank fled without securing any money. Two of the men entered the bank and forced employees to lie on the floor, but they were recalled by the third member of the gang, who had been left in their auto outside before they could loot the bank's cash supply.

Sheboygan—Charles Limpert, former Sheboygan Falls judge of the peace, was sentenced from one to three years in state prison for fraudulent issuance of checks and embezzlement.

Merrill—Harry Litkey, 36, who escaped from the Lincoln county jail here a year and a half ago, was arrested on suspicion by an Indian chief of police at the Lac du Flambeau reservation recently and returned to his jail cell in chains.

Marionette—A terrific windstorm struck here July 28 and did about \$50,000 damage. The 400-foot grandstand at the Manitowoc county fairgrounds crumpled with a loud crash. Many buildings were damaged in the city and surrounding farm territory.

Brooklyn—One wing of the Bowman condenser here was destroyed by fire with a loss of several thousand dollars.

Milwaukee—For the first time since 1924, an automobile show will be held at the Wisconsin state fair this year.

Antigo—Starvation was given as the cause of death of Stanley Kolen, a lumberjack, who was taken to a local hospital after asking for aid at the county jail.

Marinette—The Marinette county board has perfected details of a \$1,200,000 highway development program that is expected to create much employment. The work will start this summer.

Milwaukee—Legislation to force house painters and decorators to be licensed in Wisconsin was asked during the annual convention of the State Council of Master House Painters and Decorators here.

Madison—A water snake killed at the Bohners lake fish hatchery was cut open and found to contain 68 freshly killed small bass in addition to a quantity of partially digested fish that could not be identified or counted.

Two Rivers—Three hundred persons working on city unemployment relief projects went on strike when their pay was cut from 30 to 25 cents per hour. They won restoration of the former pay after a conference with officials.

Stoughton—A piece of paper frightened Andrew Kliven's horses. They bolted. Kliven was thrown from his load of grain. Two of his ribs were broken. His pipe fell in the grain. Both the grain and wagon burned up.

Baraboo—Baraboo residents took up a collection to defray the funeral expenses of James and Gennie Thomas, aged 3 years and 15 months, respectively, victims of an automobile accident, who were buried in one grave here. Their parents are destitute.

La Crosse—Burglars who attempted to rob the Bank of Rockland in a small village near here, fled without loot when their acetylene torch started a fire which destroyed the interior of the building. A hole one foot wide and three feet high had been drilled into the bank vault.

Madison—Permanent reductions of electric rates of the Lake Superior District Power company have been announced by the public service commission. The reduction, effective August 1, represents an annual saving of approximately \$35,500 distributed among 14,000 residential and commercial customers in forty communities.

Milwaukee—Mrs. Clem W. Seeley, local clubwoman, who went to jail rather than pay a \$25 fine for auto speeding, was released from the house of correction after she had served only four days behind the bars upon posting of bond for appeal of the case. Prison life became monotonous, she said, and she was anxious to return to her home.

Elkhorn—Stanley Smorowski, 32, of Chicago, who shot and killed his wife at the home of her parents here, was on his way to Waupun prison to serve a life sentence within twenty-four hours after the crime was committed. Smorowski also attempted to kill his mother-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Hart, and was overpowered by her son, George, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Elkhorn.

Alma—Construction work on the Alma dam, one of twenty-six in the upper Mississippi river nine-foot channel project, may be started this year. Land at the site of the structure is now being condemned. The dam will cost approximately \$3,900,000. Originally it had been planned to start the project early in 1932, but an injunction suit brought by the Burlington railroad caused a delay.

Madison—Application of the Wisconsin Telephone company to postpone a temporary cut of 12 1/2 per cent in the local exchange rates charged its 300,000 subscribers pending a complete hearing on the fairness of the cut has been denied by the state public service commission. It is believed that the company will go into court for an injunction on the ground that the new rates are confiscatory and unconstitutional and were ordered without sufficient hearing.

Milwaukee—After years of controversy, the Milwaukee common council has dropped its suit to recover \$8,000 from Mayor Daniel W. Hoan. The money represents profits made from the sale of foods and other supplies which were marketed by the city after the war. Hoan personally negotiated for the supplies and guaranteed payment of the accounts, but city employees handled the marketing. The mayor insists that the money be kept in a separate fund to be used for city marketing whenever it might be necessary to force food prices down.

Madison—In an opinion given to the district attorney of Ozaukee county, Attorney General Reynolds holds that an offer of a candidate for public office to the electors to serve for less than the salary fixed by law will disqualify him from holding such office. The offer violates the so-called election bribery statutes, the opinion stated.

Fond du Lac—Claiming \$500 for the loss of a front tooth, knocked out in an automobile collision, Dr. W. H. Stenz started suit against Ardel Hayward in municipal court here.

Berlin—The palatial Babcock summer home at the west end of Green lake burned to the ground after being struck by lightning. The house was built by the late Dr. Robert Hall Babcock, Chicago, internationally known blind heart and lung specialist.

Racine—A stone, caught in the cog of a silo filler machine, caused sparks which resulted in a \$10,000 fire on the farm of O. C. Stearns, this county. The machine was loading hay into a barn. The hay caught fire and the barn was burned.

FARMER IS RUINED BY FEDERAL "AID"

So Shannon Committee Hears From Grain Men.

Kansas City, Mo.—The American farmer has been driven into bankruptcy by his own government and there can be no agricultural recovery until the agricultural marketing act is repealed and the federal farm board abolished.

These statements with a mass of substantiating evidence were piled before the Shannon investigating committee here, in the most colorful session of the hearing.

It was stated by Frank Theis, Kansas City board of trade, representing the principal grain markets, wheat would be selling for "at least a dollar a bushel today, if there was no farm board."

Grain dealers told the committee that they would be forced to "close shop" before long if conditions were not changed. Theis said the \$500,000,000 fund of the farm board was "about used up" and wheat prices are the lowest in history, "lower than the panics of the seventies and nineties."

Shannon asked Theis to estimate the loss to taxpayers from the farm board experiment.

"It has lost about \$500,000,000 of a revolving fund and it is impossible to estimate the damage and loss by depreciation of farm prices and loss to commission dealers," he replied.

Expecting a move by the farm board to go before the committee, the grain industry insisted all its witnesses be sworn. Simultaneously, with the opening of the grain industry's testimony, a group of farm leaders, representing federal aid organizations, issued a statement branding the hearing as a "political farce." Shannon's reply was:

"I have nothing to say other than to point out that these gentlemen are directly or indirectly on the federal pay roll, and their motives will be clearly understood by the public. They have the same right to appear before this committee as the grain industry."

Evidence placed before the committee included the following criticisms of the farm board:

"By a system of coercion the government forced the farmers to join the co-operatives."

"The farm board has forced retaliatory tariff walls up all over the world."

"The farm board underbid American exporters and made it impossible for the new crop to find a market."

"Kept forcing the price of wheat down by not permitting disposal of surplus."

"The bank credit of independent dealers driven away."

"The policy of the farm board has been a domineering one aimed to eliminate the private grain dealers."

"The farmer himself is suffering as never before in history as a result of the farm board's operation, which has driven agricultural prices to bankruptcy level."

Next day there was a parade of witnesses actually engaged in production of farm crops. They were unanimous in testifying that the farm industry is opposed to continuation of the agriculture marketing act and the federal farm board.

Texas Democrats Vote for Repeal Submission

Dallas, Texas.—The vote on proposed submission of the question of repeal or retention of the Eighteenth amendment, made on separate ballots, in the Democratic primary, showed a heavy majority for resubmission.

"Ma" Ferguson, fifty-seven-year-old grandmother who was elected governor of the Lone Star state in 1924 as a result of popular upheaval against the Ku Klux Klan, had a commanding lead in the race for the gubernatorial nomination. Denied a second term in 1928 and defeated again in 1930, she rolled up a steadily increasing popularity over Gov. Ross S. Sterling and six other candidates. She and Sterling will be in the run-off primary.

Santos-Dumont, Brazil's Veteran Flyer, Is Dead

Rio de Janeiro.—Alberto Santos-Dumont, known in South America as the "father of aviation" and contemporary of the Wright brothers in their early experiments of the 1890s, is dead.

The veteran flyer of balloons, dirigibles and airplanes, most of whose exploits took place in France up to 1909, when he quit flying, died at Sao Paulo of an illness contracted in France. He returned to Brazil a year ago to try to regain his health. He was fifty-nine years old.

Boat Sinks, Two Drown

Algona, Mich.—Two members of a fishing party drowned and 12 others were saved when their 18-foot cabin cruiser sprang a leak and sank in St. Clair river. The dead are Lenore Swarthout, eleven, and Mrs. Alice Black, thirty, both of Dearborn, Mich.

Poland and Russia Sign Treaty

Warsaw, Poland.—The Polish-Russian nonaggression treaty was signed at Moscow. The Polish parliament will ratify the pact at the fall session.

JOHN Q. TILSON



John Q. Tilson, veteran representative from Connecticut, announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection and would soon resign from congress because the salary is too small to permit him to save anything for his family.

TROOPS WITH GAS ROUT BONUS ARMY

Action Ordered by President After Fatal Riots.

Washington.—Regular army troops at the direction of Commander in Chief Hoover routed and dispersed more than 5,000 bonus marchers and burned their camps to the ground after a day of rioting in which one veteran was killed and nearly fifty veterans and policemen were wounded.

The dead veteran was William Hushka of Chicago.

The order that brought 3,000 cavalrymen, infantrymen, and tank units to the scene was issued by the President when the District of Columbia commissioners, after the most serious riot, formally advised the White House that they could not preserve order and asked for aid.

Supported by the United States cavalry, the infantrymen, wearing gas masks and hurling tear gas bombs drove more than 3,000 veterans from the area at the foot of Capitol Hill on Pennsylvania avenue where they had gathered to aid several hundred other bonus marchers in resisting eviction from the old buildings to be razed in preparation for the erection of new government structures.

As the troops drove the veterans before them they set fire to the shacks which had sheltered the bonus marchers. Camp after camp was thus destroyed after its occupants had been driven out by tear gas. The main camp at Anacostia was the last to be burned, after all the women and children had been removed.

President Hoover, in a public statement, blamed Communists and criminals among the bonus marchers for the disorders.

World Parley on War Debts Is Suggested by Borah

Washington.—Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, urged the immediate calling of an international economic and monetary conference which would deal "with war debts and reparations, the re-establishment of the gold standard, the stabilization of silver, and other financial problems."

In an address in which he outlined his views on international matters certain to figure in the Presidential campaign the Idaho Republican asserted his willingness to see the war debts owed this country reduced or canceled entirely if by such a move we could secure the adoption of a world economic program which "would start wheat and cotton on the move, give employment to the unemployed, and restore confidence and initiative to business."

Senator Borah declared, however, that he would only be willing to agree to a reduction or repudiation of the \$11,000,000,000 of war debts owed this country by our late allies on condition that it could be shown that such a step would be for the best interests of the people of the United States.

Pomerene and Miller Put on R. F. C. Board

Washington.—President Hoover completed the membership of the Reconstruction Finance corporation board by appointing A. E. Pomerene, former senator from Ohio, and Charles A. Miller, banker of Utica, N. Y. Mr. Pomerene, who is a Democrat, was made chairman and Mr. Miller, a Republican, was elected president of the corporation. The board is thus composed of four Democrats and three Republicans.

Mayor Walker Denies Everything

New York.—Mayor Walker of New York submitted to Governor Roosevelt his reply to the charges of corruption filed by Samuel Seabury. The mayor categorically denied all the accusations made against him, asserting they were political in origin and purpose.

Girl, Chased by Bull, Drowns

Brighton, Utah.—Chased by an angry bull, Hazel Hendrickson, nineteen, leaped into Bear river near here and drowned.

M. A. Seybold Killed by Bull

Waukesha, Wis.—Michael A. Seybold, sixty-seven, an official of the Seybold Brothers Dairy company, Milwaukee, was killed by a bull on his Waukesha farm. The bull attacked him in the barn and inflicted injuries from which he died an hour later.

ARKANSAS GUARD IS CALLED TO MINES

New Miners' Scale Agreed to in Illinois.

Clarksville, Ark.—Efforts of 500 union miners to halt nonunion operations in the Johnson county coal fields caused disorder that resulted in injuries to a mine boss and mobilization of National Guardsmen.

The organizers, who flocked into the Clarksville area, camped near the mines under the watchful eyes of troops who were ordered out by Gov. Harvey Parnell.

Bog Griffith, a pit boss at the Clarksville Coal company mine, was brought to a hospital after a beating by a group of organizers whom he denied entrance to the mine. He was not seriously hurt.

Springfield, Ill.—A revised scale of wages for the Illinois miners' union, based on a basic wage of \$5 a day was adopted by representatives of the miners and coal operators of the state.

The scale proposal will be submitted to members of the district union for approval at a referendum vote in the immediate future, district officials announced.

Changes made in the scale adopted are chiefly technical ones as compared to the old scale, which was defeated at a recent referendum in the district union. The changes are said to clear up controversial points which arose following adoption of the former scale.

One clause of the former agreement having to do with six-hour days was eliminated entirely because of its being misinterpreted by miners. The chief objection to the clause was the fact that it did not make clear whether the men could be compelled to work one six-hour shift or two six-hour shifts a day.

A new scale for strip miners providing a reduction of the salaries of men receiving more than \$6 a day by 19 per cent and a reduction of \$1 a day for men earning \$3 a day was included in the agreement signed.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Spokesmen for the co-operative coal miners, who for the last three years have operated the Hoosier shaft at Dugger, came to the statehouse here to ask Gov. Harry G. Leslie to remove his embargo on their mining activities. But the governor was absent.

Mining at the Hoosier shaft was curtailed when a group of 1,000 to 2,000 men, women and children constantly picketing the mine, demanded it be closed.

The co-operatives insist they have a legal right to conduct their own business and on this basis they tried to appeal to Governor Leslie.

Auto Injuries Fatal to Fred Duesenberg

Johnstown, Pa.—Fred Duesenberg, Indianapolis automobile manufacturer and sportsman, died here. He was fifty-five. Death followed injuries received July 2 when his automobile overturned on Lionier mountain.

Duesenberg apparently was recovering from a spinal injury and dislocation of the shoulder when pleural pneumonia developed. An oxygen tank brought here from Pittsburgh was employed and he again was thought out of danger. But he suffered a relapse and went into a coma which preceded death. His wife and son were with him when he died.

Lindberghs Will Take New Baby to Hopewell

New York.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh plan to return to their home in Hopewell, N. J., scene of the kidnapping of their baby son, immediately after the birth of their second child, expected the latter part of August.

They have remained at the Morrow home in Englewood for the summer, giving up their usual trip to North Haven, Maine, so that Mrs. Lindbergh could be under the care of New York physicians.

Major Doolittle Flies Over 14 States in Day

New York.—Major James Doolittle, transcontinental record holder, landed at Newark airport after completing a day's flying of more than 2,600 miles and flashing across the skies of 14 states. The speed champion made the trip to celebrate the one hundred and fifty-seventh anniversary of the first United States postal service established by act of the continental congress at Philadelphia July 26, 1775.

Postal Blockade of Manchoukoo Stanghali—A Chinese postal blockade against Manchoukoo tied up postal service and appeared to have widened the breach between Japan and China over the northern area.

McCoy Has Job in Detroit

Detroit.—Norman Selby, known to fight fans as Kid McCoy and paroled from San Quentin prison, California, arrived by airplane to take a job as physical instructor in the Ford Motor company plant.

Killed by Pitchfork

Davenport, Iowa.—Struck in the neck by a tine of a pitchfork which caught in a drive belt on a threshing machine, Charles C. Brown, fifty-four, suffered injuries which caused his death.

Walsh, Rail President, Dies

Davenport, Iowa.—James W. Walsh, sixty-three, president and general manager of the Rock Island Southern railroad, is dead here of a heart attack.

Before and After Six o'Clock Modes

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



TO SUM it up briefly, modish costume, it is faultless. The hat tones in most artfully, being a beige straw, with a red flower motif at the front just to give a splash of vivid color. By the way, had you heard that it's the latest to pose a flower or bouquet of flowers at the front of the crown—ever so new and chic looking and it is the style.

There is really no limit as to how formal pique may be. Leading couturiers are making some of their loveliest evening gowns of monotone pastel evening, with such distinctive details as the new shoulder butterfly effects via ruching of self-fabric or in some instances bands of flowers formed of the material, with perhaps a full ruching outlining the hemline of the skirt.

As to organdie, and similar sheers also nets and lacy cotton meshes, they are flourishing in the evening festivities as never before.

Those who sense the last word in fashion express no end of enthusiasm for mousseline de soie, because of its being so exquisitely sheer and dainty. The delightful creation shown to the left is Vera Borea's (Comtesse de Regoli), who belongs to the younger school of French designers. It is Mme. Borea herself who posed for this photograph. Note how prettily the hemline of this very full skirt flatters rows of delicately wrought shirtings. The bodice is likewise daintily shirred. The jacket, which is made of chartruse transparent velvet, also makes shirring a decorative theme, in that its collar and short puff sleeves show this treatment.

It is interesting to note that the pique used for this good-looking dress is the fine-rib kind, for it is as stylish as are the wide-wide types. A striking black ruching design is imprinted on a background of light beige. A charming scalloped all-around little jacquette of black transparent velvet accents the note of elegance which pervades every detail of this ensemble. Right through the summer style program we are being made to feel that life in the world of fashion is largely a matter of just one cunning little velvet jacket after another. The model pictured is really one of the most youthful and flattering types brought out this season.

SMART SPORTS TOGS SUGGEST MILITARY

There are still no fashions that have endeared themselves to all Paris as much as those which suggest the military. Coats with shoulders like the epaulettes of an officer's uniform, caps in the dull pale blue worn by the French army, gold buttons and anchors and other insignia that suggest the navy—all these are still favorite fashions of young people in Paris.

Sports clothes, especially take frequently the military line and color. There is much blue and bright red, many combinations of red, white and blue, and many brass buttons about the suits and coats and dresses that are designed for golf, for yachting, for the beach and for general country wear.

Velvet Is Latest Entry in Midsummer Fashion

The arrival of velvet as a midsummer fashion was one of the surprises of the recent group of fashion collections shown by the Paris dressmakers to foreign buyers and members of the press. Lightweight velvet, woven in new textures as fine as other silk materials, was used to make dresses designed to wear even in the warmest summer months.

Velvet raincoats were shown by some houses. Velvet jackets for daytime town wear, long traveling coats of velveteen and many evening costumes were among the velvet fashions introduced during the collections.

The newer velvets are of two varieties—those which are firm and stiff, and those which are soft and supple and fall in deep folds. Miranda shows an evening cape, knee length, made of the stiff velvet.

Smart Handbag Fiber Cover Can Be Washed

One of the most practical as well as smart handbags seen recently has a fabric cover that can be removed for washing. The cover is of pique or linen and comes in most any color you like. Of course, it solves the problem of keeping the white handbag clean.

Fashion Hints Gathered Here and There

Black velveteen is used frequently this season for dress coats, both formal and informal.

The rough surfaced pebbly weave as well as those of diagonal weave are established successes.

Real white coral is so inexpensive in these days of low prices that it is possible to get necklaces, bracelets and earrings for the price one paid for imitation a few seasons ago.

Wooden pins are fashion's newest trick for trimmings.

Afternoon dresses are designed with long puff sleeves.

The smaller hat worn after five o'clock, the smarter.

The new short sleeves that puff between shoulder and elbow and that are most often seen on short taffeta or satin evening wraps are spoken of as lantern sleeves.

WHITE HAT VOGUE



It does not matter whether you wear a light frock or a dark one, Paris says to top it with an all-white hat. Quite recently the best modistes are turning to fabrics for inspiration. The model pictured is a white ribbed transparent velvet beret-like turban. It has a rolled brim coming down low on the right side. A chic bow of self-material trims it.



Under Frozen Stars

By George Marsh

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FROM THE BEGINNING

At 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 Aureore LeBlond, daughter of Stuart's rival in the fur business. In a spirit of fun, she and Jim arrange to exchange notes on a certain island. LeBlond, with Paradis, his half-bred lieutenant, arrives in search of the missing girl. Paradis displays enmity toward Jim, though LeBlond acknowledges his debt of gratitude. Going to the island to see if Aureore has left the promised note, Jim is ambushed by Paradis and forced to travel toward the LeBlond post. On the way he overturns the boat, leaving his enemy on the beach. Jim's superior, Andrew Christie, displeased at Stuart's trade showing, allows him, at his request, one year to "make good." Paradis bribes an Indian to ambush Jim and Omar. The attempt fails, and Jim takes the Indian to LeBlond. After hearing the story, LeBlond discharges Paradis. Jim and Aureore arrange a rendezvous.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Did anyone ever tell you," said the girl, "that you have a most dangerous smile?"

The blood leaped to his bronzed face. "I hope you find it so," he stammered, confused at the suddenness of the attack.

"I might," she said, with a curl of a red lip, "if you were more polite. You haven't asked me to sit down, and I'm tired from hard paddling."

He glanced around the strip of sand beach, fringed with alder, then shook his head ruefully. "I'm afraid there's only the beach."

"What's the matter with that?" And she sat down, took a cigarette from a small case and started to smoke, her dark brows contracted, her eyes turned from him where he sat. At last she spoke.

"When a man tells a girl she means something to him—that he wants to see her," she began, "and in the same breath says he's going away so he can't see her, what is the poor girl to infer?"

"That the man is a victim of circumstances," Jim answered.

She shook her dark head. "No, that he can't wait to see her very much or he'd stay."

"Do you believe that?" he demanded, leaning impulsively toward her.

She met his look squarely, quizzically; then asked: "Can't you wait until September? I might not go out of your life—if you'd wait—I'd be sure then."

Her face flamed as he choked out the words. With a little cry she faltered: "Ah, you do—you do love me—Jeem Stuart!"

As the sun destroys mist, her clouded eyes—her voice, banished the suspicious of the bewildered Stuart. With a quick movement he had her in his arms.

"And you love me—Aureore!" he murmured, breathing in the fragrance of her hair as he crushed her fiercely to him.

With a deep sigh she turned in his arms and flung back her head. Taking his bronzed face between her hands, the glowing eyes of the girl lifted to his.

"Look, you doubter! Are you satisfied?" His hungry lips crushed back her words.

There they sat on the shore of the Lake of the Sand Beaches, the man of the forests and the girl of the city, oblivious of the girl which separated them; forgetful of the fact that long months would intervene before the return of Aureore to Bonne Chance. Hours were but minutes to the two who had found each other only to separate.

"The miracle of your waiting your lovely self on a fur trader!" Jim was repeating.

"My father is a fur trader," she reproved. "And I thought I was being rescued by a Viking that day you



"I Understand," She Said. "It Was Just to Pass the Time—Until Your Duty Called You Away."

"Sure of what?" He was very near her now. The arm on which he leaned visibly trembled with his effort at control. But her dark eyes were now cryptic and he fought down his emotion. Could it be that she had come out here to play with him—amuse herself? At the thought his bronzed face filled with blood.

"Sure of what?" he repeated roughly.

"Why, I'd be sure you wanted to see me, again," she said, and clasping her knees in her hands, rocked gently back and forth as the face of Jim Stuart darkened with anger.

So it had been acting, after all, he thought, her face, her eyes, her voice, yesterday at the post?

He got to his feet and walked to the water's edge with his bitterness. Fool, he had been, to allow this girl to draw him on—play with him, to lighten the dullness of her visit to the forest! But he would play out the game. He turned to the girl watching him curiously from the sand.

"I wanted to ask you," he began as she looked up at him, the trace of a smile at the corners of her mobile mouth, "what Paradis told you about our meeting at the split rock."

Aureore's laughter echoed from the forest behind her. "He said that he had beaten you with a stick and you had promised never to look at me again."

"You believed him?"

"What, believe Paul Paradis?" she protested. "I happened to know that Mr. Jeem Stuart, having looked at me once, would desire to look again, and our Paul would not stop him. Beat you with a stick—our pretty Paul? Absurd!"

"Thank you. I did want to look again." And he again sat beside her, now steeled against the wiles of her sorcery.

"Now will you tell me why you go away?" she asked quietly. Her dusky eyes were serene.

"Because my duty to my employers demands it. Have you ever heard of that word—duty, Miss Aureore LeBlond?"

"Yes, I have heard of it, Mr. Jeem Stuart, but I am wondering if its demands are greater than those of love."

He turned on her in amazement to find her troubled eyes seeking the distant ridges. Here was a new mood.

"My place, as you've doubtless heard your father say, has not been successful. This is my last year here—unless I can make it pay. There's no room for failures in the fur trade. With mouth set stiffly, Jim gazed away across the rippled surface of the lake. Stuart, he mused, the man who had made two failures at Sunset House. One, all the trade would know; the other—only Aureore LeBlond and his heart.

He filled his deep chest with the spruce-sweet air; then expelled it as something warm touched hand. He looked down. It was the hand of the girl beside him and the dark eyes which met his shone, but not with mockery.

"I understand," she said. "It was just to pass the time—until your duty called you away."

Wide eyed with surprise he met her dark gaze as she withdrew her hand. But in the depths of her unwavering eyes lurked no trace of glory. Confused, electrified by her touch but suspicious, he passionately rejoined: "You accuse me of that—you, who are going so soon—who amused yourself with a poor devil of a fur man?"

"I know, sweetheart. I'll carry that longing through the short days and the long winter nights—that hunger for you." And the factor of Sunset House held the sobbing daughter of Louis LeBlond, as he kissed her hair, her eyes, her throat.

A mile away a canoe slowly approached, following the shore.

"There comes Omar."

"It's over, Jeem—our golden day," she sighed. "There's Marie, too. Come over here in these alters!" she suddenly commanded. "I can't bear to share you with these people, and I've a great secret to tell you."

"In the protection of the alters, she turned and flung herself passionately into his arms. "This is my secret. I love you, Jeem Stuart," she whispered.

"You'll not forget me down there in Winnipeg—don't forget me among all those city men!" he asked.

"Forget you?" Through half closed lids, she looked up at him as she shook her head. "You're a magician—a medicine man. They don't have them down there. I had to come to the forests to find one. You've put a spell upon me, Jeem Stuart."

As the canoes approached the two in the alters said their farewells. Stepping into her boat, she turned to the man beside her with: "Good-by, magician! I don't forget me!"

Jim bent to shove off the craft and his lips touched her hair as he said: "It will be black night up here through the long snows, Aureore. Come back soon!"

The canoes of Aureore and Jim left the beach and separated. Then across the water she called back to the man whose eyes had not left her: "Au revoir! Until spring!"

CHAPTER V

Far to the north of the Sand Beaches, in the heart of the unmaped Kewadin wilderness, lay a land of lake and forest and musk. From this country, for years before the advent of LeBlond, had come the best fur traded at Lake Expance. To the men from Sunset House it was strange country, and often, as their canoe pushed north beyond the Height-of-Land in search of the summer fishing camps of the Ojibwa, Jim wondered how he was to win over these superstitious hunters who, since the building of his little post, had traded only with the North West company.

At last, one windless evening, the smoke of supper fires, rising from islands, announced that the voyageurs had reached the first of the fishing camps they sought.

"Ah-lah!" exclaimed Omar, trailing his paddle while he wiped his wet forehead. "Tomorrow we mak' talk wid dese peopl'!"

"But it's going to be a job to get them to listen to us," said Jim.

"Dej listen all right, wen we tell dem we come nord, before Crismas, in de Little Moon of de Spirit to trade wid dem."

"I'd like to know just how Paradis and Jingwak have got them to believe all this devil stuff."

"We fin' out, Esau and Omar."

"I trade for a bark cano' an' tak' leetle trip by myself. Den I know wat mak' de troubl'!" said Esau.

"You'll have to be careful, Esau. These Ojibwas are a wild lot. They wouldn't hesitate to do away with you if you interfere with their shaman, Jingwak."

The lean face of the old Indian wrinkled in a grin. "You see wat Esau do to dat shaman."

"Goin' to get his ears?" laughed Jim.

"Eef I fin' heem, he mak' no more had medicine for Sunset House," was the cryptic reply.

So the travelers turned in shore, where Smoke awaited them, and made camp. Later, as they smoked beside their fire, the ears of the dog lying beside them suddenly lifted; the hair of his back and ruff straightened, as his deep throat rumbled in a low growl.

The men stopped talking to listen.

"Wat you hear, Smoke?" whispered Omar.

The dog rose and picked his way on stiff legs to the beach.

"Cano' comin'! Ah-hah. Dej see us an' come to have a look," muttered Omar.

Shortly, as the canoe neared the camp, came the hail, "Bo'jo', bo'jo'!"

"Bo'jo'!" answered Omar, strolling to the beach to receive the strangers and quiet the excited Smoke.

Presently, from where Jim sat by the fire, he saw the dark shape of the boat slide in to the beach and two figures step out. Reaching the circle of light, the Indians exchanged the customary salutation and handshakes with the white man and Esau. Handing the strangers a plug of tobacco, Jim invited them in Ojibwa to sit down, while Esau went to the lake for water and put the tea pail on the fire.

"You have come far," vouchsafed the older of the Indians, in his native tongue, when he had lighted his pipe and made a minute inspection of the young white man through narrowed eyes.

"Yes," answered Jim, "we have come to talk to the people of the Pipestone lakes and Sturgeon river."

"You are chief at the post of the old company, called the House of the Setting Sun?"

"Yes."

The small eyes of the Indian snapped, his body stiffened, as he leaned toward Jim and angrily demanded, "Why do you bring your evil spirits to the Pipestone lakes?"

At the embarrassing question Omar, who had been studying the Ojibwa, broke into a loud guffaw, joined by Esau. "Paradees, he tell you that?" demanded the half-breed. "Are the men of the Pipestone lakes children to believe the lies of the Frenchman? He tell you that to keep your fur for himself!"

Disconcerted by the ridicule, the Ojibwa glanced doubtfully from Omar to Jim's smiling face.

NOT HARD TO BELIEVE

A German nature student has debunked the ant, proving that this creature is a glutton, a slave driver, and far less industrious than has been supposed. We can easily believe the last, seeing that ants spend nearly all their time at picnics.

POULTRY

NO REVENUE FROM MALES IN FLOCK

Wise Poultryman Will Get Rid of Roosters.

The only object of keeping male birds is to get eggs for hatching and that season is past. The farmer should remember that the rooster is consuming feed which neutralizes the profits from a laying hen. A still more important reason for disposing of the males is the production of infertile eggs. We hear a great deal about egg quality. The best way to improve egg quality is to produce infertile eggs.

Fertile eggs do not keep well. Five per cent of all eggs marketed are a total loss because of chick development. Besides a large proportion of rot is due directly to chick development being retarded. The object of a hen in producing eggs is to reproduce herself. If males are present and the egg is fertilized, the embryo starts to develop within the body of the hen. When a proper temperature is again maintained this development continues. There will be a slow growth at any temperature above 70 degrees Fahrenheit. A temperature of 84 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit for three days will produce as great a development as one day at a temperature of 103. A temperature of 104 to 110 for one day will produce an embryo as far developed as three days at a temperature of 103.

Production of infertile eggs is especially advantageous during the summer. Such eggs do not develop germs, stand shipment well, withstand heat, are easily preserved, slow to decay and cost less. The hen will lay as well or better with no males present in the flock. An infertile egg can thus be produced and, if unwashed, may keep indefinitely. A large percentage will dry up before they will rot.—Missouri Farmer.

Weight Important Point in Breeding of Chicks

An advantage not often mentioned, that early hatched chicks have over late ones of the American and English breeds, is the greater weight. This is no little consideration when the hens are sold after a year's lay with a cut of 25 to 40 per cent in price for hens under four and one-half pounds. The Massachusetts experiment station has compiled records covering six years' work with Rhode Island Reds. Each year, the flock was made up of two hatches, eight weeks apart, one in March and one in May. The chicks were out of the same matings, fed and cared for alike as nearly as possible. At twenty-one weeks of age, the average weight of the March pullets was exactly five pounds; the 'est year, they weighed 5.18 pounds and the poorest year 4.83 pounds. The May pullets averaged 4.27 pounds for the six years, 4.42 pounds being the best and 4.10 pounds the poorest. The comparative weights remain about the same throughout life.—Wallace's Farmer.

Movable House Best

The light, movable growing shelter is coming into more general use by poultrymen everywhere. It is regarded by those who speak with authority as the greatest improvement in poultry housing since the introduction of the open-house. On a suitable range it provides conditions similar to those that are enjoyed by wild birds—easy movable quarters, freedom from mites, no overheating or sweating, no germ-laden, dusty air.—Los Angeles Times.

Broody Birdies

Broody birds cause loss of eggs, loss of freshness, breakage of eggs. Take the broody birdie off the nest after dark and snip a celluloid band on the leg. Put her back on a slat-bottomed nest for three days. If she has to be put in a slat nest three times for broodiness, it is time she was eaten. Fatten her and use the ax. Broodiness is an inherited trait, just as certainly as shank color, plumage color or other distinguishing marks.

Reduces Flock Costs

One way to reduce flock costs is to cull the year-old hens and retain them another year, states University of Illinois poultryman. Such hens have gone through their most expensive depreciation. If they are well bred they should make good producers another year, though their egg yield may not be quite as high as pullets. Keeping old hens increases hazard of disease, and where possible it is desirable to brood a new lot of chicks and replace the flock with pullets.

Painting the Brooder

Unless the premises where chicks are kept and all appliances used are known to be absolutely free from lice and mites, and it is certain that chicks have never been exposed to them, it is a wise precaution to paint or spray the brooder with a mixture of four parts crude petroleum and one part kerosene, allowing it to dry thoroughly before using. Puffs of insect powder on the chicks when in the brooder, about once a week, will destroy any lice.

Band the Pullets

Mark the precocious pullets in order to identify them definitely from the late beginners next year, when the pullet laying year draws to a close and the question of keeping over stock for breeding purposes comes up. Use a blue celluloid leg band to mark the early starters. To do this involves knowing the dates of each hatch and the identities of the pullets in each. The simplest means of identification is a different toe punch for each hatch of chicks.—Exchange.

Sensational TRADE-IN SALE on GOODYEAR TIRES!

Get rid of old, risky rubber now!

Turn in your worn tires at prices they may never bring again! All makes or kinds of tires accepted!

HERE is one of the most amazing safety offers ever made to motorists.

No matter what make or kind of tires you are now using—Goodyear dealers will give you real money for them to get old, unsafe tires off the road.

Don't let worn-out tires ruin your pleasure of driving. Don't risk the safety of yourself and your family on tires so old that they may

slip or skid—don't drive another day in fear of punctures or blowouts.

Look up your Goodyear dealer now—and get the world's greatest tires at real savings by using your old tires for money.

When you get his liberal allowances you'll certainly say to yourself: Why be satisfied with any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more!



GOODYEAR

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

WILL MAKE STUDY OF HEAD-HUNTERS

Smithsonian Institution Sends Expedition.

An expedition into the land of the Jivaro head-hunters of Ecuador, to investigate the strange rites and customs of these Indians, has begun a trek under the command of Mr. Matthew Stirling, of the Smithsonian Institution.

It will take two months for the expedition to communicate with the world outside from the jungle in which these warlike tribes live. Few white men have ever penetrated the route followed by the expedition to the Jivaro country, which lies around the great rivers Pastaza, Morona, Upano Santiago, and their tributaries.

Mr. Stirling is particularly interested in the head-hunting customs, the religious rites and the mysterious drugs used by the Jivaros. The arrows used by the tribes are tipped with poison which kills animals instantly, and in the tribal wars it is the custom to sever the heads of the vanquished and keep them as trophies.

The head is treated with hot sand until it shrinks to the size of an orange but yet retains its human features. Then it is dyed black with charcoal. The most essential part of the trophy is the hair. Among the Jivaros the men wear their hair longer than the women. They be-

lieve that the hair is the seat of the soul.

One of the most powerful drugs known to the Jivaros is the drink known as Malkoa. It has the power of causing peculiar visions and hallucinations. The "souls of ancestors" appear in all sorts of terrible shapes as tigers, eagles, giant snakes or other wild animals. Only after a man has experienced these strange hallucinations does he consider himself a true warrior.

The Jivaros are so quarrelsome that the tribes do not congregate in villages, each family having its separate habitation. Witchcraft beliefs are universal among them. When a death occurs, it is most likely to be attributed to a spell cast by another

family, and then one of the great blood feuds starts.

Although warlike, the Jivaros never make war for territorial conquest. They believe the land of their enemies harbors secret supernatural dangers which threaten even the victors.

Last but Not Least

Customer—So this is your last house?

Real Estate Agent—Yes, last if not leased.

If a dog could talk, he might tell us how he keeps his teeth so white.

A man who doesn't like to talk isn't vain.



OAKTON HOTEL

ON LAKE PEWAUKEE JUST TWENTY MILES FROM MILWAUKEE



Finest Vacation Resort in the Middle West

Now enjoy the summer vacation of your dreams. A magnificent building just opened set in the secluded hills and woods of Wisconsin on beautiful Pewaukee Lake where boating, bathing, fishing, surf riding and horseback riding are at their best.

LUXURY at low cost

Superb accommodations. Cuisine of extraordinary quality. Dancing and entertainment nightly. Write Oakton on Lake Pewaukee, Wisconsin for full details.

TANGLEFOOT
HOUSEHOLD INSECTICIDES

FLY SPRAY
FLY PAPER
FLY RIBBON

Leading for Over 50 years

OUR BIG Department Store

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

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SERVICE OF OUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Scenes of Bonus Riot at Washington



No. 1. United States troops swinging into action to clear Washington of Bonus rioters when the District of Columbia authorities confessed defeat and the situation out of control. The detachments of cavalry and tanks shown marching up Pennsylvania Avenue, were in support of infantry and machine gun crews which staged the tear-gas offensive on the bonus camps. No. 2. Scene in one of the Pennsylvania Avenue Bonus Camps when the battle with the District police was at its height. In the rioting 2 were killed and 44 injured, four of them seriously, many of them police. No. 3. General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, of the U. S. Army, who was in personal charge of the Federal troops in both the afternoon and evening offensives. No. 4. Here was a battle over an American flag between Bonus Veterans and Washington police and in which one of the police shown in the picture was seriously injured. No. 5. U. S. Infantrymen with drawn bayonets and in gas masks clearing the Pennsylvania Bonus Camps, then set fire and burned the huts. After mopping up and clearing these camps, the troops advanced in an evening attack on Camp Marks on the Anacostia River to which 7,000 Bonus seekers had retreated. The tear-gas offensive was resumed, the veterans driven out and all structures destroyed and burned. These scenes mark the most extensive use of troops in the National Capitol since the Civil War—in the foreground of picture No. 5, note the cameraman within the rioting zone—gathering these pictures for the reader's perusal. Three cameramen were injured.

ARMSTRONG

Miss Mary Scannell of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Marion Dyer of Byron is visiting some time at the Lloyd Dyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoff and William Timblin of Eden visited at the Michael Timblin home Sunday.

Miss Bernadine Pesch of Campbellspoint is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Twobig.

Miss Margaret Miller has returned to Appleton after spending the past two weeks at the George Twobig home.

A daughter was born Friday, July 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dyer. Mrs. Dyer was Miss Florence Foy before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twobig were called to Chicago Monday by the death of the latter's brother-in-law, William McPhillips.

Misses Veronica Herbert, Dorothy and Mary O'Brien, John Sullivan and Frank O'Brien have returned from a motor trip through Northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Browne and son, Bernard, Mrs. Mary Browne of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and children of Campbellspoint, and Miss Margaret Miller of Appleton were dinner guests at the George Twobig home Sunday.

The Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels parish met Monday evening at Schulz's Hall, Long Lake. Tye Schuh presided at the business meeting in the absence of Miss May Murphy. A program followed, Miss Eunice Anderson, Bernadine Pesch, and Laura May Twobig taking part. Later games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. The Social Hour was in charge of Miss Letitia Anderson, George J. Twobig and Joseph Shea.

HAPPY WORKERS MEE

The Happy Workers 4-H club of Campbellspoint met last week with Ruth Schief, Roll call was responded by all but two members, Erwin Volke and Wale Becker. The meeting opened with a song "The Club Trail." The pledge was recited and songs sung. Dues were collected by Doris Kloke, treasurer, Dorothy and Beatrice Backhaus provided the entertainment. Sewing was inspected by the club members and leader, Frances Schrauth and Ruth Koepsel will provide the entertainment at the next meeting, August 10 with Joan Krueger. Lunch was served by Mrs. Schief.

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

BOLTONVILLE

Felix Weirman visited with Joe Grady at Hartford Sunday.

Mrs. Art Birkholz and daughter Ruth are spending the week with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger attended the funeral of Albert Backhaus at Oakfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman were West Bend callers on Wednesday.

The married folks' dance held here in the M. W. A. hall on Sunday evening was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman.

Miss Lois Liepert spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Quass, near Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grossklaus and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Grossklaus at Waubesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and family visited with the Oscar Hauch family near Fillmore Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fraunheim and daughter spent Sunday with the Otto Backhaus family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Meilahn visited at the August Turk home at Theresa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beger and family of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heuster helped to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Geo. Hiller, Jr., on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Moths and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Quass of Fillmore spent Sunday evening with the Walter Liepert family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family attended a picnic of a large number of their relatives at the Albert Weinhold home near Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettman and Mrs. Kraemer attended the shower of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller at the home of Mrs. Ella Hammon at Silver Creek on Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Art. Dettman and family of Bonduel were Sunday dinner guests at the Art. Woog home. On their return home they were accompanied by the Misses Joyce, Audrey and Muriel Woog, who will spend their vacation there.

Mrs. Bessie Fosse and daughter Dolores, Mrs. Harold Gilbert, Mrs. Bertha Tietjens and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dettman and son, Carl Rice, Mrs. T. Mohr and Bobby Walte, all of Chicago, helped to celebrate the 74th birthday anniversary of Robert Reul, Sr., on Saturday evening.

ST. MICHAELS

Threshing is in full swing in this community, the yield is good.

Miss Marjory Moll of Barton spent Saturday with Bernice Roden.

Miss Veronica Staehler of Milwaukee spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Fred Lang of Keowns spent a few days here with her father, Math, Staehler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and daughter and Mrs. C. Schlosser spent from Tuesday until Wednesday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Uelmen and children, Mrs. C. Schlosser and George Schlosser spent Sunday afternoon with the John Roden family.

Among the guests at the birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moll at Barton on Sunday afternoon given in honor of their daughter, Marjory, were: Genevieve and Joan Lehnertz, Bernice and Lloyd Roden.

If the party who helped himself to potatoes out of John Roden's field, some time during Friday night, would kindly call at the house next time when in need, they will save him the trouble of having to dig them by hand in the dark. Things that are worth having ought to be worth asking for at least.

Word was received here that Miss Erma Homeyer, teacher of Riverside school, was painfully injured last Thursday afternoon. Miss Homeyer, in company with some neighbor girls, had spent the afternoon at Sturgeon Bay, where they called on a girlfriend at the hospital. While changing a tire on the road on their way home a passing car ran into them throwing Miss Homeyer through a wire fence, where she received bruises and cuts about her arms and legs. She was removed to the hospital at Sturgeon Bay where her wounds were dressed. She returned to her home at Forestville Friday evening where she is recovering.

That portions of the North American continent have been inhabited by man for at least the last 10,000 years is suggested by those who have made a study of Indian relics found through out the country.

The following were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr, Jr.: Dr. and Mrs. A. Dettman and family of Bonduel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bremser and family and Mrs. John Melsner of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moths and family of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettman and son Harold, Mrs. John Kraemer, Sr., and Mrs. C. Berg of Milwaukee.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taff spent last Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Rev. Walter Strohschein and C. W. Baetz spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Adolph Dallege and daughter Mabel spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn and daughter Althea spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn and son Arthur were Fond du Lac visitors on Friday.

Ernst Haegler and daughters, Clara and Margaret, spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Mildred Harlos of Milwaukee visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kloehn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fellenz of Town Scott visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Scheurman of Beloit, Wis., called on Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zethner of Milwaukee visited Monday with the former's father, Fred Zethner.

Miss Dorothy Dreifuerst of Campbellspoint spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scifert.

Richard and Teddy Koenig of Campbellspoint visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Miss Dorothy Gelkowski of Oshkosh visited from Saturday until Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein.

Mrs. Arthur Braun and Mrs. Ewald Doegnitz of Random Lake, and Mrs. Herman Plautz of West Bend visited Monday with the Misses Clara and Margaret Haegler.

Mrs. Nellie Schneider returned to her home at Neilsville Thursday after visiting the past three weeks with her sons, Guy and George Whalon, and Miss Cora Van Duesen. Her son, Guy, accompanied her home and visited at Neilsville until Tuesday.

Sunday, August 7th, there will be no services at the Trinity Lutheran church as the Rev. Walter Strohschein will preach at a Mission Festival at Howards Grove. The following Sunday services will commence at 11:30 and be in the German language.

(Too Late For Last Week)

Eldon Roethke spent Monday and Thursday at Milwaukee.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein spent Monday at Milwaukee.

Miss Clara Haegler is spending an indefinite time with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oelke of Marke-san visited Sunday with Reverend and Mrs. Walter Strohschein.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenbaum near Fond du Lac.

The Messrs. Harold Bauman and Frank Nelson of Red Granite visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald.

The Messrs. Jack Falk and Percy Bates of Flint, Michigan, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty and daughter Geraldine of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Krueger.

The Dundee Card Club helped Mrs. Edgar Bowen celebrate her birthday last Saturday evening. 500 was played. Prizes went to Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. Franklin Wald.

Mrs. John Fraser, son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fraser, son Eddie, of Red Granite visited Wednesday with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Strobel and daughter, Marilyn, Dr. and Mrs. Fr. Romaine and children, Patsy, Frank, Jr., and Audrey, of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

The Bible Class of the Dundee Trinity Congregation gave an ice cream social at the church grounds Wednesday evening. A large crowd was in attendance. Music was furnished by Ray Rommelfaenger of Sheboygan.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and John Nieman spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Miss Florence Senn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Voltz and children of Milwaukee were Sunday afternoon callers at the Gust Lavrenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petrich and son, Hubert, of Eldorado spent last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turke of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turke of Sheboygan Falls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and son Albert and friend spent Sunday evening with the Frank O. Laughlin family at Fond du Lac.

Miss Emma Lavrenz left Sunday evening for the Henry Halbur home near Elen, where she will be employed for a few weeks.

Fresh berries keep best when they are carefully picked over and spread out on a shallow dish in the refrigerator, state home economics workers.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Dellert motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Fred Hammen made a business trip to West Bend on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing associated pleasure with business at Kewaskum on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Schuerman of Beloit are enjoying a prolonged vacation with relatives here.

Telephone Manager Andrew Sukawaty of Campbellspoint gave this village a friendly call on Monday.

Grain threshing is well under way in this vicinity. Farmers seem well pleased with the abundant yield.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenben visited relatives at Allenton on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Straub was taken to the St. Agnes hospital on Saturday, where she was operated upon Sunday.

Mrs. Ottilia Weis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drefehl of Wauwatosa visited the M. J. Weis family a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and daughter, Anita, spent from Wednesday to Friday with relatives at Lake De Neuv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinerwald and children of Sheboygan visited the Otto J. Backhaus family Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt, daughter Gladys, and Grandma Schotz of Waucousta were pleasant callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex on Saturday.

Alex Becker had a narrow escape from drowning last Saturday when he lost control of his automobile and it plunged into the John Schrauth Mill Pond where it was submerged.

In observance of the 68th birthday anniversary of Mr. Henry Dieringer, a family reunion was held on Sunday, July 31, 1932, at the parental home, which was attended by immediate members of the family, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Mat Dieringer and son, Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer, son Wayne, Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmitt and daughters, Irene and Clarice, of Duplainville; Mrs. Jos. Haug and Miss Lena Dieringer, Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dieringer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dieringer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kahut and children, Town of Ashford; Mr. and Mrs. William Michels, son Richard, and Peter Dieringer of here. Twenty-three grand children were present. Two sons were absent, Barney of Minneapolis, and Alex of Washington. The happy hours were enjoyed in a social manner, after which a delicious repast was served by the hostess.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

Miss Rosella Trapp of Campbellspoint spent Saturday with her brother, Rich, Trapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen in Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family of Batavia spent Thursday evening with the Frank Bowen family.

Miss Esther Flitter of Campbellspoint spent over the week-end with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Tunn.

Noel Bowser returned to his home in Batavia after spending the week with his cousin, John P. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth spent Wednesday with Gust and Emil Flitter at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter Dolores spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman and son Walter of Kewaskum were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Miss Dolores Bowen and her guests, Miss Theckla Zink, Alex Ulrich and Marvin Scheld, were Milwaukee visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch, daughters, Muriel and Shirley, of West Bend spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Gordon Krueger, sister Florence, and E. W. Raber of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. A. Krueger, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. The former remained for an extended visit here.

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berres and son spent Saturday evening at the Arno Stahl home.

Burt Johnson Show which is held nightly in Koch's woods are attracting large crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mattes near Boltonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel, Mrs. Ed. Berg, and Herman Krahn helped celebrate Raymond Krahn's 26th birthday anniversary Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Walworth motored to Milwaukee Thursday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. Schroeder.

The ice cream social which was held at Beechwood on Wednesday evening was well attended. There were a number from Fond du Lac, Cascade, Kewaskum and Batavia present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berres and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Fellenz, John R. Schmidt and family, Fred Siegel and Harvey Schmidt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass and Mrs. William Schmidt Sr.

Dependable and Reasonable

Miller Funeral Service

Phones 167 and 307 - Kewaskum

6%

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Service Holstein and Guernsey Bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honck, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 91.

HORSES

Just received a carload of well broke and gentle farm and draft horses, weighing 1300 to 1700 pounds. If you are in need of good horses look them over at our sales stables.

Ciriaks & Groth

6 blocks west of Court House on Poplar St., West End

RED CROSS APPEALS FOR CLOTHING

An increasing number of appeals for clothing have been coming to the Red Cross office at West Bend. It is particularly necessary to have a large supply of children's clothing before the opening of school. Anything in the line of garments for children, hats, coats, dresses, underwear, stockings, shoes and rubbers, will be greatly appreciated. No matter how old the garments are, they can always be made over for children.

Clothing for adults is also needed in order to meet the daily requests from people who cannot afford to buy new articles.

The Red Cross will be glad to accept furniture, mattresses, oil stoves, curtains, window shades, lamps, in fact anything that can be used in a home. Bedding of all kinds will be needed this coming winter. Requests for things of this kind come in almost every day.

Any article that cannot be used in this community are placed in a special box for the Salvation Army and are called for by trucks of this organization and taken to Milwaukee.

The Red Cross committee takes this opportunity of thanking every one who has so kindly contributed clothing in the past. Hundreds of dollars are saved by these donations and it is impossible to express in words the gratitude and appreciation of the many people who are helped out in this way.

Send your contribution to Mrs. A. C. Morgenroth, Kewaskum, who will gladly take charge of them and notify the committee at West Bend when to call for them.

FARM AND HOME LINES

If a bottle of milk is allowed to stand in the sunlight, it develops a peculiar and undesirable flavor, dairymen at the Wisconsin college of agriculture have found.

Among the 2383 dairy herds tested in Wisconsin in 1931, there were 1554 herds that averaged over 300 pounds of butterfat. This is 57 per cent of all herds tested that year.

The total business transacted by cooperative marketing associations during 1930-31 was approximately \$2,400,000,000 according to a recent estimate. The farm population was 31,612,000 on January 1, 1931, a gain of 648,000 according to an estimate issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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 Aug. 5 and 6 James Dunn in "SOCIETY GIRL"

With Spencer Tracy and Peggy Shannon He practiced his footwork in a society ballroom. When he got into the ring all he knew was the clinches.

Comedy, News, Cartoon

Sunday, Aug. 7 "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm"

With Marian Nixon, Ralph Bellamy It's been a long time since you have seen such tender, delightful, stimulating romance—the kind that makes the world seem kinder!

Comedy, News, Cartoon

Monday & Tuesday Aug. 8 & 9 "WEEK-ENDS ONLY"

With Joan Bennett, Ben Lyon, John Halliday BUT WHAT WEEK-ENDS!

She lived two lives! Friday to Monday she was entertaining and ornamental at rich men's parties! Tuesday to Thursday she was a poor artist's inspiration. Her system worked until she got her dates mixed!

Comedy, Cartoon, Sport Reel

Coming Aug. 10 and 11 "Bachelor's Affairs"

With Adolphe Menjou

MERMAC

Admission 10c and 30c

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12 and 13 TOM TYLER in "VANISHING MEN"

Fast rides, gun-battles and breath-taking stunts in the land of "Vanishing Men." Tom Tyler in his most sensational action epic.

Good Comedy, Cartoon, Last Chapter of Rin-Tin-Tin Serial "Lightning Warrior."

And First Chapter New Serial "The Shadow of the Eagle"

Stupendous Carnival Action Thriller, with Walter Miller, Kenneth Harlan and John Wayne.

A Service that Satisfies

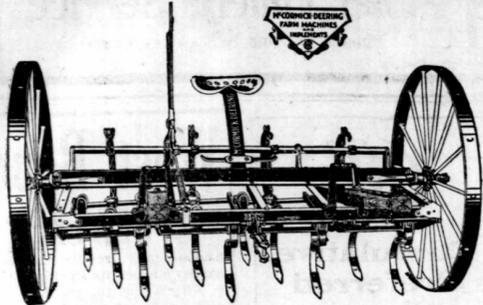
IN CASE OF DEATH

you will do well to avail yourself of our sympathetic and highly efficient service. Every detail of our service is attended to with a care and thoroughness that will win your gratitude and appreciation. We are prepared to take care of all necessary arrangements.

CLEM REINDERS FUNERAL DIRECTOR KEWASKUM, WIS. Phone 241

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.

Here's the Watchdog of Your Profits



McCormick-Deering No. 3 Field Cultivator

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

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

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

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

A. G. Koch, Inc.

IGA SPECIALS!

I. G. A. LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 bars for	25c
I. G. A. RICE FLAKES, 2 packages for	17c
I. G. A. CAKE FLOUR, Package	21c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 4 bars for	25c
MASON FRUIT JARS, Pints 69c; Quarts, dozen	79c
FRUIT JAR RUBBERS, 3 packages for	10c
CERTO, Bottle	25c
PEN JEL, 2 for	29c
PAROWAX, 2 pounds for	17c
JELLY GLASSES, ½ pint, per dozen	45c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 pounds for	25c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pound jar	22c
I. G. A. SPICES, 2 ounce can	8c

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tion.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug. 5 1932

—Gust Konitz was a business caller at Milwaukee Monday.
—Oscar Seefeld was a pleasant visitor at Appleton Sunday.
—Edward "Pat" Miller transacted business at Milwaukee Wednesday.
—Otto Liepert of West Bend was a pleasant village visitor Monday.
—Roman Smith and son Raymond were Milwaukee visitors on Wednesday.
—Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg left last Monday for a visit with relatives at Ia Crosse.

—Otto Ebenreiter of Plymouth called on his brother, August and family on Monday.
—N. Engleman of Chicago visited with Fred Bleck and other relatives over Sunday.
—Henry Weddig, wife and daughter Gladys Marie were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.
—Mrs. Erwin Koch and children were at Fond du Lac Wednesday visiting with relatives.
—Cashier Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson was a business caller in the village on Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Jacob Schlosser and family.
—Leo Skupniewitz, wife, and daughter visited with his parents.
—Joseph Brunner and family of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday.
—Fred Bassil and family of West Bend spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ramthun.
—Mrs. Joseph Mayer and son William were at Milwaukee the forepart of the week visiting relatives.
—Philip Brodzeller and wife of West Bend visited with Miss Christina Feltenz and the Simon family Sunday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Cletes Goetz and daughter of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Schmitz on Sunday.
—Henry Hafemann and family of Dundee were the guests of his brother, Charles Hafemann and family last Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs of the town of West Bend called on the Misses Helen and Etta Schoofs last Monday.
—Mrs. Ernest Haentze and son Arthur of Fond du Lac were the guests of the Buss and Staeger families on Sunday.

—July temperature was warmer this year than normal according to figures compiled by E. A. Seelye, official weather observer.
—Miss La Verne Hintz, who spent a week with Lester Engelmann and family returned to her home at Dundee on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters were the guests of the former's brother, John Peters, and family near Cedar Lake last Sunday.
—Herbert Backhaus, rural carrier No. 3, is enjoying a fifteen days vacation. His wife is serving the route during his absence.
—Frank Strube, son LeRoy and lady friend of Milwaukee were visitors at the home of John F. Schaefer and family Sunday.
—There are now over 300 on the pay roll of the Rich-Vogel Shoe Factory which recently moved to Hartford from Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Volk of Loyal, Wis., were the guests of Postmaster and Mrs. Erwin Koch last week Thursday and Friday.
—About twenty-five members of the Evangelical Peace church attended the Union services at South Park, Oshkosh, last Sunday.
Here's a tip—your old tire and tube now in service is worth \$1.50 on new G&S's at Gamble Stores, \$2.69 each, and up plus tube.
—Henry Uuglaub, 82, former Chief of the Hartford Fire Department, died at the home of his daughter-in-law at Hartford on July 22nd.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Groskopf of Milwaukee and Arnold Huck and family of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the Joseph Mayer family.
—The Misses Harriet and Kathleen Driessel of Barton are enjoying a week's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schmitz.
—Remember the Moonlight dance in the Opera House, Kewaskum, to-morrow, Saturday evening, August 6th. A real good time is in store for all.
—Chas. E. Krahn, Phillip Meinhart and Albert Stark of Milwaukee called on old time acquaintances in the village last Friday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and Nic Schaefer of Milwaukee visited relatives here over Saturday enroute to Wabeno for a week's fishing trip.
—K. A. Honeck, Chevrolet dealer, this week made the following deliveries: a coach to Edward Bradley, Pickett; and a sedan to Fred Belser, Jr., Boltoville.
—Jack Taylor, who spent several days with the Henry Opper family, returned to Milwaukee on Wednesday. His family remained for an extended visit.
—Miss Dorothy Bath returned to her home at Minneapolis, Minn., last week Thursday after spending two weeks here with the Louis Bath family and other relatives.
—Pickett, bass and suckers which have died in great numbers during the hot days of July were removed from the Rock River at Mayville by state conservation men.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bath and Mrs. William Stein visited with the John Bath family near Port Washington Friday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt, the Misses Edna Schmidt and Leona Nowak were at Janesville on Sunday to attend the funeral of a daughter of Mr. George Jacobs.
—The Misses Bernice and Dorothy Haessly of Fond du Lac, who spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudeck, returned to their home Saturday.
—Approximately 275 families in Ozaukee county are receiving aid from their local government. This number constitutes about seven per cent of the population of that county.
—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

—Clifford M. Ross and family of Madison arrived here Saturday and are now occupying the Herman Belger residence. Mr. Ross has been engaged as assistant principal at the local high school for the ensuing year.
—Next Sunday the Indians take on the Campbellsport Orioles on the local diamond. A good game is assured as the Orioles have by far a better team than when the two met the early part of the season at Campbellsport.
—Up to the present time fifty-one men and women are seeking nominations for political offices in Fond du Lac county at the coming primaries. Twenty-seven of these are listed as Republicans and twenty-four as Democrats.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Slavik and daughter, Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mehlos, of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr, Appleton; and Leo Laska of Fond du Lac, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber last Sunday.
—Mrs. J. W. Sweney of Chicago visited over the week-end with her parents, Doctor and Mrs. E. L. Morgenthau. She was accompanied by her son John Edward, who will spend several weeks here with his grandparents.
—Louis Wisniewski and family of Milwaukee were the guests of the Dr. Leo Brauchle family on Sunday, and while here witnessed the Kewaskum-West Bend ball game in which his son, Stanley, pitched the Kewaskum team to victory.
—Edwin Pick of West Bend was a business caller in the village Tuesday. Mr. Pick is a candidate for the nomination of Register of Deeds of Washington county on the Democratic ticket. Read his announcement elsewhere in the Statesman.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley, daughter, Iris, of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bath, of Wabeno; William Stein and family, of Milwaukee; Sylvester Herman and family, Mrs. Joe Herman, son Ray, and Mike Bath were visitors at the Louis Bath home on Thursday evening.
—Sylvester J. Wittman of Byron, brother of Hubert Wittman of this village, returned from New York on Tuesday where he purchased a new 115-horsepower motor, to be used in his home-made midget racing plane. Mr. Wittman will enter the national air races at Cleveland this coming fall.
—Roman Smith, Ernst Claus, Chas. Raether and Geo. H. Schmidt motored to Sheboygan Saturday to witness the ball game between the Legion Juniors of Sheboygan and West Bend. The former were victorious by a score of 7 to 6. The three Harolds, Marx, Smith and Claus, are members of the West Bend Juniors.
—The following enjoyed a "Boat Party" at Long Lake last Sunday, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kilpenhan, namely: Mr. and Mrs. R. Zirnlein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford, Milwaukee; Messrs. and Mesdames John Goeden, Arthur Goeden, Herbert Fischer and Ed. Mehlos, West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storck of Slinger.
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

MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Alma Barge, R. N., doctor of chiropractic, in an announcement this week carried in the Statesman, advises that she has opened offices in West Bend over the West Bend Hardware Store. Miss Barge is a graduate of the Lutheran Nurses' Training School located at Sioux City, Iowa, in 1912. For the following eight years she devoted her services to general nursing after which she entered the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, from which she was graduated in 1922. Previous to locating at West Bend she was engaged in chiropractic work at Wisconsin Rapids. She invites all who are not well to give her a call, they men, women or children. Miss Barge will have a message for the alling in the next five issues of this paper and asks the readers to look for them and to give her a call as consultation costs nothing. With her long years of nursing to back up her science of chiropractic Miss Barge should be able to bring much comfort and happiness to those afflicted.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH KEWASKUM, WIS

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. English service at 10:00. Welcome to both.
Sunday school outing in South Park, Kewaskum, Wednesday, August 10th. The various classes with their teachers will meet at the church at 1:00 p.m. Bring your lunch.
Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

BARGAIN SPECIALS

Eastern Cane Sugar, 100 pounds	\$4.25	Toilet Paper, 3 rolls for	20c
Candy—Orange Slice, per pound	10c	Tea—Japan, ½ pound can	29c
Washing Powder, Star Naptha	17c	Kidney Beans, Van Camp's, 3 for	25c
16-piece Luncheon Sets, at	\$1.49	Bathing Suits, at	1/3 off

L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

DOINGS OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL

Kewaskum, Wis., August 1, 1932
The Village Board met in regular monthly session, President Schmidt presiding and the following members present: Branchie, Haug, Hafemann and C. Schaefer.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. It was moved to accept the bid of A. E. Olson Co. to paint the water tower.
Licenses to sell non-intoxicating beverages were granted to the following applicants: John Brunner, S. N. Casper, Joe Eberle, L. Heisler, Wm. F. Helm, Paul Schaefer, William F. Schultz and William Ziegler.
Bills were allowed as follows:
GENERAL FUND
Ramthun Bros., supplies \$ 3.10
Kewaskum Roofing Co., labor & trucking 6.75
A. P. Schaefer, assessor's salary, and attending Board of Review meetings 56.00
N. W. Rosenheimer, attending Board of Review meeting 6.00
Theo. R. Schmidt, attending Board of Review meeting 6.00
S. N. Casper, attending Board of Review meeting 6.00
STREET FUND
Walter Belger, labor & teaming \$10.55
Otto Backhaus, teaming 1.50
Hugo Vorpahl, labor 1.50
WATERWORKS FUND
S. N. Casper, Attendant (July) and taping W. Main 34.00
Milwaukee Lead Works, copper pipes and fittings 70.94
C. & N. W. Ry. Co., freight 1.50
Upon motion the Board adjourned.
S. N. Casper, Village Clerk

MRS. ELIZABETH KOHL PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Kohl, an old time resident of Kohlsville, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Endlich, at Allenton, Monday, August 1st, at about 7:45 a. m. Death was due to infirmities of old age, having been ill for several months.
Deceased had reached the age of 80 years. She was born near Elmore, Fond du Lac county, on March 21, 1852. On February 1, 1873 she married Adam Kohl of Kohlsville, who preceded her in death on December 7, 1926. Last January she went to live with her daughter at Allenton. Five children were born to them, all of whom survive, they are: Mrs. John Illian, Adam and Henry Kohl of Kohlsville; Mrs. Rosalia B. Hamm of Milwaukee and Mrs. C. L. Endlich of Allenton. She also leaves ten grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one brother, Adam Schmitt, of Elmore.
The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the Endlich home at Allenton to the St. John's Evangelical church near Kohlsville, with the Rev. Frank conducting the services. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

Local Markets

Winter wheat	45c
Wheat	45c
Barley	30c-40c
Rye No. 1	35c
Oats	20c
Eggs, strictly fresh	15c
Unwashed wool	10-12c
Beans, per lb.	20c
Hides (calf skin)	25c
Cow hides	50c
Horse hides	75c
Potatoes, new	60c per 100
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters and stags	8c
Light Hens	8c-10c
Heavy Hens	11c-12c
Ducks, heavy	9c
Ducks, light	9c
Broilers, Leghorn, under 2 lbs.	15c
Broilers, Leghorn, over 2 lbs.	11c
Heavy Broilers, over 3 lbs.	14c-16c
WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE	
Plymouth, Wis., July 29.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 220 boxes of cheese were offered which sold as follows: 170 Twins at 10c and 50 Daisies at 10½c, State Brand. One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 210 Twins at 12½c.	

WHAT SAVINGS DOES.

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

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

We invite your account.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service.

RCA VICTOR

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

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

Mrs. K. Endlich
JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Enter The Norge Rollator Refrigeration Cross-Word Puzzle Contest Today

Norge will distribute \$25,000 in cash prizes—\$500 each to 50 winners of the Norge Cross-Word Puzzle and essay contest. Contest ends Aug. 27, so enroll now at your Norge dealer, Louis Bath, and he will give you your copy of the official contest book and full instructions.

You do not need to buy a Norge to participate in the contest. There is no cost and no obligation. But you should see the Norge and have the ROLLATOR demonstrated so you will have complete information for your guidance in the contest.

Norge Rollator Refrigeration

A roller rolls and there's ice. That's all there is to the smooth and easy operation of the Norge Rollator Mechanism. Its almost everlasting.

Call for a Demonstration

LOUIS BATH

—AT—
REMMEL CORPORATION
Phone 201 Kewaskum, Wis.

Cheerio Chapters

Fun for All the Children
Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

THAT WISE OLD BIRD

Peter had been a much prized member of Jacob Bean's bird and pet shop for a long time now. So long, in fact, that hardly anyone remembered the day he had arrived. Jacob remembered if anyone asked him about it. He had been sitting in the front of his shop thinking how very dull business was when a man came up to him carrying Peter in a cage. The man was pale and hungry and frightened looking.

"You buy my parrot?" the man had said to Jacob. "I poor man, cannot feed both him and myself."

Jacob had been very surprised that such a poor man possessed such an unusually fine and rare bird as Peter turned out to be, but taking pity on him he had bought him for a few dollars and the man had gone on his way.

Again today Jacob was sitting in front of his shop, sunning himself. Peter was happily chattering in his cage doing the same thing. Around the busy street corner came a man and a woman in arm. Suddenly Peter straightened in his cage and grew very angry. "Stop thief! Stop thief! Morris stop that thief!" Peter con-

tinued to shriek this excitedly. Jacob had never heard him use these words before, but apparently the man and woman had for they quickened their pace and hurried down the street. Jacob watched them and putting two and two together, he beckoned to a policeman who had also heard Peter's excited call. Peter was still chattering after them, more excitedly than ever and he was dancing about in his cage in a pretty fury. "Stop thief! Stop thief! Morris stop that thief!" The policeman came rushing over. "Say," he said, "that bird knows something. When did he start making that racket?"

"Just as that man and woman came in sight," Jacob said, getting excited himself.

"That's all I wanted to know," said the policeman. "If they pass here again get them into your shop. We're after those two and it looks as if we'd have to put your bird on the detective squad."

A few days later when Jacob was wondering what had taken place the policeman again walked up to his shop and handed him a check for five thousand dollars. Jacob did not know what to do with it. "Well," he said, "Big check. Whose is it?"

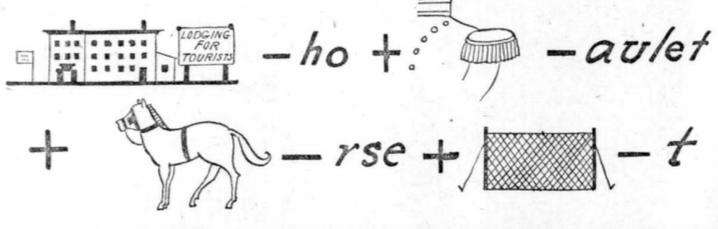
"Yours," said the policeman. "Or maybe we should say your parrot's. It really belongs to him I suppose. Those people he got so excited about the other day were the ones we've been looking for for about ten years. They robbed this city and its residents of over half a million dollars and the last place they tackled was where this bird lived. I got in touch with that place the other day after I left here, and Mr. Banks who owned the bird before you got him—(he was stolen and sold by his gardener while they were away) said Mrs. Banks was shrieking that 'Stop thief, stop thief,' when she discovered the robbers at work. That's how the bird learned it. That's how we finally caught the thieves. So I guess you get the reward all right."

"But I will be rich, rich," exclaimed Jacob. And he was still saying it as the policeman disappeared, and Peter resumed his sun bath.

PICTURE READING

By reading these pictures correctly you will have the name of an invention that is in use in many homes.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)



LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

by WALTER TRUMBULL

A New Yorker interested in politics poured this into my ear, and while I get the idea, I refuse to be responsible for his accuracy. "Twenty-five thousand votes," he said, "will elect Senator Borah. These votes are cast by citizens living something like 2,000 miles from Washington. Hundreds of thousands of votes are required to elect a senator from New York state. These votes are cast within 250 miles of Washington. Borah has very few constituents calling on him in Washington. He has plenty of time to devote to affairs of state. New York senators, if they saw all who wished to see them, never would get onto the senate floor or have time to attend a committee meeting. When compared with the labors of a New York senator, the labors of Senator Borah are as those of the grasshopper compared to the ant."

driving in from the Putnam home in Connecticut to meet Bert Balchen and take off on the first hop of her flight. She was in a hurry and drove a bit fast. A motorcycle cop, patrolling the Boston Post road—and they are about as thick as black bean soup up there just now—stopped her. He was going to give her a summons. She didn't want to take it because she didn't expect to be in the United States when it was returnable. Nor did she want to tell the officer where she was going and why she was in a hurry. So she just used her natural charm and finally talked him out of it.

They tell me that Paul Whiteman once became great friends with a man who had made a lot of money in a manufacturing business, and that he

agreed to give a benefit concert in the man's home town. The man was very excited and said he would attend to all the publicity. When Whiteman and his band arrived at the little town, they found all the local belles selling tickets and the main street allover with flags. They hadn't the faintest idea what the worthy cause was for which they were to play. They made discreet inquiries and found that they were aiding in the establishment of a sort of municipal fish hatchery.

Capt. Ashley McKinley reminds me that one of the first and one of the greatest of women flyers was Ruth Law. When the war came, she actually tried to enlist in the army flying corps.

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

The KITCHEN CABINET

FEEDING THE CHILDREN

THERE are few parents who are not troubled and many who are not vastly worried over the problem of proper food for their children. It is often hard to induce children to eat foods that they should eat, with any willingness. Our physicians today tell us (those who are making a study of child feeding) that bulk in the diet is absolutely essential and much of the digestive trouble is due to a lack of cellulose in the diet. While we need bulk in our food we may with it get the mineral matters which are so essential to a good blood stream.

Spinach, Swiss chard, broccoli, turnip tops, beet tops, dandelion mustard, cross, cowslip greens, are all fine bulky foods; they all carry iron and other

elements so needed to keep the blood in good condition.

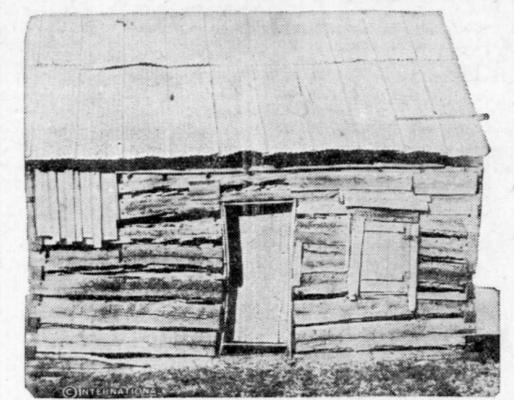
The idea of eating spinach and such greens should be early taught the child. To make them attractive, appetizing and so served that they will eat them without protest is the mother's problem.

Take large cabbage leaves, parboil until they are well wilted, then wrap some cooked greens, chopped meat and plenty of seasoning with a few bread crumbs in the cabbage leaves, tie up or skewer with tooth picks and place in a baking dish. Baste with beef broth or butter and the liquid in the pan and cook until the cabbage is tender. Remove the strings and serve piping hot.

A spoonful or two of spinach can be used in many dishes, and the child will thus get his greens without hearing about it.

Molded Spinach With Salmon.—Prepare and cook the spinach, place in a border mold, heat until hot and serve with creamed salmon in the center of the mold. This is not only

Garner's Humble Birthplace



This little cabin in Red River county, Texas, was the birthplace of John Nance Garner, speaker of the house and Democratic nominee for the Vice Presidency.

Find Slayings Cost 90 Cents in Spain

Madrid.—Murders have been procurable at 90 cents apiece, according to the discovery of a committee investigating social conditions in the south of Spain, which ascertained that gunmen received 10 pesetas apiece, or 90 cents in American money, for "doing a job."

Twenty-two of the worst "pistoleros," youngsters' mind of them, have been instrumental in creating a fallacious appearance of social unrest in southern Spain by intimidating workers into abandoning jobs en masse.

The government is fast eliminating them. Whether this action will lead to an advance in the price of homicides has not been disclosed.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"Savoir Faire"

THIS is one of the most popular of foreign phrases which have found a permanent and popular place in our language. That is it one of those expressions that is so frequently used with practically no consciousness that it is foreign, that it may really be said to have a place in our language!

When a person is said to have "savoir faire" we mean he has poise, tact, the ability to make himself at home anywhere and to handle any situation in which he finds himself.

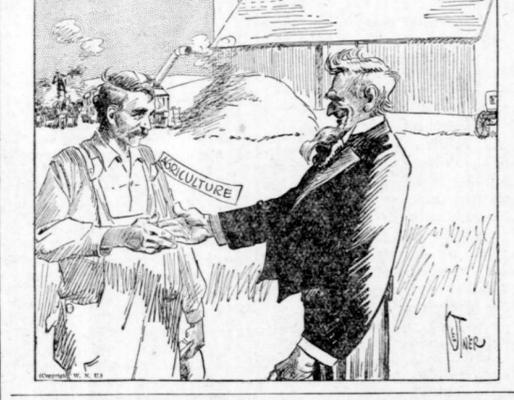
The French words "savoir faire" mean literally "to know how to do," and their first recorded use in the general and broader sense in which we now find them constantly in English context is in St. Walter Scott's "Guy Mannering," published in 1815.

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

Inscription on Turtle

Marietta, Ohio.—A turtle with the inscription, "L. Dillon, remember the Maine," on its shell was found by Dave Hood near here.

Carrying On



a good-looking dish, but one that will be enjoyed. Shrimps may be used instead of salmon—especially good if the fresh shrimps are obtainable.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Treasure Fund" Passes Million

Prague.—Czechoslovakia's "treasure fund" had increased to \$1,083,000 at the end of 1931. The fund was created by voluntary gifts of gold, coins and other valuables and is held as a national reserve. It was begun immediately after the establishment of the republic.

My Neighbor

Says:

USE salt to set black or gray wash goods and alum for prints or reds. Put a handful into the tub of water.

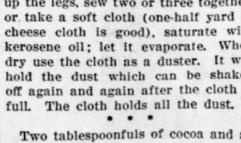
When you have a number of onions to peel, cover them with hot water and let stand for a minute or two and that thin skin so hard to get off, can be removed as if by magic.

Dustless dusters may be made by taking old stockings, cut off feet, rip up the legs, sew two or three together, or take a soft cloth (one-half yard of cheese cloth is good), saturate with kerosene oil; let it evaporate. When dry use the cloth as a duster. It will hold the dust which can be shaken off again and again after the cloth is full. The cloth holds all the dust.

Two tablespoonfuls of cocoa and an ounce of fat take the place of an ounce of chocolate.

(© by The Associated Newspapers) (WNU Service)

ON THE JUMP



Bug—I hear that your most important witness, Mr. Grasshopper, has disappeared.

Policeman Bug—Yep, he jumped his bail.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness—Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats, potatoes, cream and pastries—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you've gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise. Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but a trifle.

What Better Proof Than This Could Be Wanted?

Edward A. Filene, the Boston merchant and economist, had been proving at the Cosmopolitan club that mass production is an incomparable benefit to mankind.

"But why keep on with these proofs?" he wound up. "The thing is as evident on its face as Smith's marriage."

"You say Smith is married, but what proof have you?" an employer asked.

"Well, sir," said an employee, "I saw Smith pushing a baby-coach last Sunday morning, and there was a young woman on one side of him and an old woman on the other, and as I passed, the young woman said, 'You've come home in that condition eight Saturday nights running, you say?' And then the old woman chipped in with, 'Do, for goodness' sake, Ethel, make him put another thousand on his life before his liver's gone completely.'"

— Detroit News.

KILLS ANTS

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

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Digging Into the Past

The annual Smithsonian exploration reports tell of science's march through jungles, deserts and mountains in an unceasing quest for more knowledge about human beings, bugs, birds and beasts. Important among the fossil-gathering expeditions was that under Dr. Charles W. Gilmore. In Montana and Wyoming it found 600 specimens of fossil animals. The prizes were the partial skeletons of a rhinoceros-like creature and six skulls of ancient crocodiles.

Why Endure Pimples?

If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions, begin today the regular use of Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical.

Snap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Preparator, Cuticura, Wm. L. Chas. & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

After 4,000 Years

A great cemetery was discovered by an expedition working at Tepe Hissar, near Damghan, Persia. Scores of graves have been opened, revealing the remains of a people some 4,000 years old. Their racial origin is unknown, but it is possible that they form a connecting link between India and Mesopotamia. "It is an awe-inspiring sight," says Doctor Schmidt, the leader of the expedition, "to look upon the remains of a hundred people, dead ages ago, exposed with their mortuary equipment to the sunlight, in one great necropolis. Thus we found them in the main mound at Tepe Hissar."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She's all worn out again

Poor girl... she has the same old headaches, backaches, and blues. She ought to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

Uncanceled Profits

Sale of Washington bicentennial stamps will more than pay the costs of the celebration, it is said, because so many of them go into the books of collectors instead of through the regular postal arteries. Uncle Sam is the only publisher in the country who profits by poor circulation, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Stern Truth

Teacher—What tense is "I am beautiful?"

Pupils—Past.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Out. Imparts Softness and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Use and it will grow again.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hixson Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No 32-1932.

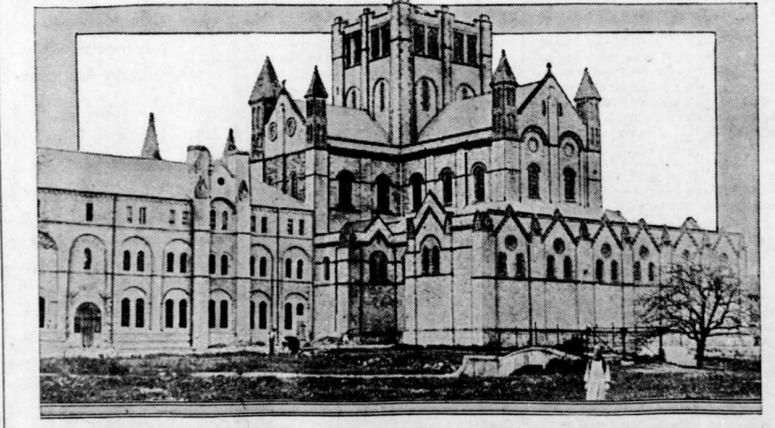
WHY NOT GO SOUTH



"Yes, Willie, when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock it was dreadfully cold and they suffered terribly."

"Why didn't they go to Florida for the winter?"

Six Monks Build Their Own Monastery



For the past 25 years six self-taught monks at Buckfast abbey, Devon, England, have labored in the construction of this new monastery. The building is now nearing completion and is to be consecrated soon.

Oman Making New Dry Record

Washington.—Although Oman normally is one of the world's arid countries, it now is suffering such an acute dry spell that it wins a place in the news headlines.

"Oman is the largest of the 'strip countries' that fringe the southern part of Arabia, with the sands of the vast Arabian desert at their back doors," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The Portuguese, first Europeans to land on the shore of Oman, occupied Muscat, the capital, in 1508, but Oman still is one of the railroadless nations of the world. Good highways are rare and primitive customs of pre-Portuguese days prevail.

"The 'garden of Oman,' a somewhat fertile plot stretching along the Gulf of Oman, is cultivated with crude farming implements; camels have no competition on the trade routes of the interior; and among the native tribes

in the interior the sultan's influence is scarcely felt.

"Muscat, with 20,000 inhabitants, now is the largest city in Oman and has one of the finest harbors on the Oman coast. But its good commercial reputation is somewhat fictitious. The city is built under the precipitous sides of a mountain range and is unapproachable directly by caravan from the interior. Muscat, a mile and a half up the coast, is the nearest point to Muscat, which is accessible to the inland traders, so this small town is

really the commercial district of the capital.

"Europeans literally made Muscat. European ships sailing into the harbor of the new port laden with merchandise caused Rostak business men to about face from the caravan routes and Muscat slowly absorbed the old capital's prestige.

"Oman has only a half million inhabitants. The natives of the interior are largely nomads of pure Arab stock, but in the coast towns travelers rub elbows with individuals of mixed blood

in Muscat streets one frequently meets swarthy natives whose physical features are a combination of Arab and negro. They are the offspring of Arabs and former African slaves.

"Oman was occupied by the Portuguese from 1508 to the middle of the Seventeenth century when Ahmed bin Sa'ed, a Yemenite from the other side of the peninsula drove the Europeans out of the country. Oman's government now is 'under the wing' of India with which most of its trade is carried on."

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



KENNETH GO TO THE GROCERY AND GET TEN POUNDS OF SUGAR RIGHT AWAY - I'LL HOLD THE BALL UNTIL YOU GET BACK

AW GEE, MOTHER ITS MY TURN AT BAT AN' THE BASES ARE LOADED

LOVE OR A CAREER?

By FANNIE HURST

EVERYWHERE about her, ever since she could remember, she had heard the bright patter about economic independence of women.

It was wonderful to belong so irrefutably to a world of women which had asserted its right to venture unchallenged into certain fields of work-day activities hitherto reserved for the exploits of men.

If anyone had not and asked Emalie if she were a suffragette, her reply would have been evasive, non-committal and unconsciously not quite honest.

One did not have to be so stern and uncompromising an advocate as that! Emalie did not intend to let herself get "strong minded" about it. Those were the sort of women who defeated their own cause; antagonized the men and alienated the women.

Emalie was not particularly concerned about the vote, even as a symbol to this much heralded emancipation. Women's party membership. Not much! All very well and good for those women who wanted to risk their looks and their charm and their desirability, catching trains for Washington to get bills introduced and abuses defeated. Of course some one had to do it and certain kinds of women were magnificent for the job.

Economic independence to Emalie was just a pleasant isolated fact. Forty-five dollars a week as confidential secretary to a life insurance company's vice president, who seldom came to his office more than three two-hour mornings a week, and who placed implicit confidence in his secretary's competence to cope with the honorary duties of his largely honorary position, left Emalie free to enjoy to their full the economic advantages of a good salary, an extraordinary amount of leisure and a pleasant apartment in which she had the time, taste and money to entertain with judgment and skill.

It was not surprising that a young woman in her position, good-looking in a brown, sleek-haired, slender and efficient sort of way, chic because she could afford to dress well, alert because she had leisure and money for lectures, books, concerts and theaters, should think twice, nay thrice, before she considered anything so drastic as marriage.

Marriage, even into conditions which bettered her materially, was something at which to look askance. Her position was so right. So secure. So free. Even a marriage that bettered materially, was gravely liable to pit-falls.

But it so happened that the opportunity of marriage which presented itself to Emalie was not one to better her position in the worldly sense of the word.

Thomas Maughan's earnings were about the same as Emalie's, and his work in a large Middle West city would have made it impossible for Emalie to continue hers in the East. Besides, Thomas, in that curiously gentle way of his, was out-and-out about what he wanted where Emalie's activities were concerned.

All well and good for women to go out into business and careers after marriage. Thomas was the last person to have an attitude about it in general, but he wasn't going to make any bones about his attitude in particular. Let the future take care of itself. But for the first year or two or three, at least, Thomas wanted Emalie in his home—after that—well, time to talk about it.

Neither was Thomas the one to blither about the fact of children. He wanted them and he wanted them while he and Emalie were still young enough to enjoy youth with their offspring. All in all, it looked as if Thomas' idea about the future, which he was apparently so willing to let take care of itself, was pretty well laid out.

Life in a Middle West city, as the wife of a young salesman for an automobile firm, was not the glamorous picture Emalie had drawn for herself on those occasions when she let her mind reach into the future beyond her smug present. And that salesman one who had certain reactionary views that were rather frightening.

In the abstract it could scarcely be said that the opportunity to marry Thomas Maughan was the rosy one that should have attracted her response, except for one great factor. Emalie was in love with Thomas. He was the sort of man she could visualize with thrill, as the husband of her household, the father of her children, the dear close confidant of every aspect of her life. He had qualities that in a man were precious to her. Vigor, gentleness, intelligence,

and a charming laissez faire. This last, she told herself, his easy-going capacity to let tomorrow take care of itself, was what was going to stand in his way of an ultimate big material success in life. But just the same, it kept him sweet and unshrewd and gentle in the way that was so appealing to her.

For three months Emalie dallied with the idea of marrying Thomas, torn between the conflicting elements of what was undoubted attraction; her practical knowledge of his shortcomings; her dread of the monotony of what a routine life would mean; and her hovering sense of the folly of throwing away her freedom and economic independence.

In the end her judgment, and what she called her common sense, and her distaste for the sordidness of the routine of comparative poverty, stacked up against what she called her school-girl romanticism, and one morning, in the Middle West city, Thomas received the letter which permanently severed their provisional engagement.

Afterward, as Emalie told herself, she realized to what extent she had hovered on the edge of folly. Once the letter had been written dismissing Thomas, it seemed to her that all her good judgment, released from bondage, came flowing to hedge her in further from the folly of what she had contemplated. Once that letter was written and mailed it seemed incredible to Emalie that she had ever even hovered on the edge of indecision.

Three months later, her salary was increased thirty-three and one-third per cent, and at the end of two years her photograph had appeared in a popular magazine as one of the ten highest-salaried women in the country.

She has a three-story house now, on one of the smart East side streets of the city, which she shares with a woman friend who is almost equally successful in another field of endeavor. Their joint Sunday evening at homes are among the most popular in an exclusive and sophisticated set of professional and social men and women.

At forty, Emalie is chic, worldly wise, traveled, successful and filled with the diverse interests of a demanding and complex business life, a busy social whirl, good clothes, good food, and even better business prospects.

She and her woman friend, however, plan to retire one of these days and take a hunting trip into East Africa that will consume several years.

Every so often, on one of her business trips across country, Emalie has occasion to stop in Tom Maughan's city and she never fails to look him up. Thomas has married, is earning about sixty dollars a week, and with his wife and two children, occupies a bungalow in a row of similar ones, on a pretty suburban street.

Eileen Maughan is forty, a little fat, blond, and his two tall gangling sons, one in hers and one in Thomas' time. Their lives apparently are as routinized as the row of bungalows in which they live, except for the fact that Eileen does not see it that way, and Thomas does not, and the universe about the unit of four in that small house on the small street is busy and happy and crammed with the petty anxieties and joys of a humdrum existence.

There is no doubt, of course, that not for one instant would Emalie change places with Eileen.

On the other hand there is even less doubt that Eileen could contemplate anything so calamitous as having to change places with Emalie.

Gothic Influence
Gothic architecture is based on the use of the pointed arch in place of the round arch and the use of buttresses to balance the tendency of a heavy vaulted roof to push the walls outwards. Thus buildings were made higher, with many vertical lines leading the eye upward. Between buttresses great windows were left in the walls, which came to be filled with magnificent stained glass. Decorative carving and statuary were lavishly used inside and out. Wherever these elements appear in a modern building it is safe to suspect that the architect has gone back to Gothic for inspiration.

The Brown Creeper
The brown creeper is a methodical bird and one which covers the field of its endeavors with great detail. This bird, somewhat smaller than the English sparrow, is brown and gray on the back and upper parts, making it largely color protected when working a tree. It is an energetic feeder upon larvae and usually starts at the base of a tree and, spiraling around it, works its way up to the top, feeding upon all the larvae it can find en route.

Original Locomotive
Due to the persuasion of George Stephenson, the Stockton & Darlington in England decided to use steam instead of animal traction. At the opening of this railway on September 27, 1825, the first passenger train in the world was drawn by Stephenson's locomotive Active.

Safety Pin Idea
The first safety pins were long, slender pins of bronze, characteristic of Italy. Evidently some one one day conceived the idea of bending the body of those pins after putting the pin through the garment so as to hold it more securely. The name of this individual is unknown. Later an improvement was made by having a disk formation in the bend of the pin, containing several twists of fine wire which acted as a spring and held the pin in place.

Confidence and Success
Confidence of success is almost success.—Moir.

Merry Christmas
Shortly before the holidays one of those personal tragedies overtook Jack's mother with the result that she had to acquire some artificial teeth. She was sensitive about it, and had told no one outside the family, though, of course, Jack had heard it discussed in the home circle. Imagine his mother's feelings, then, when, the day after Christmas, she heard her son boasting to a neighbor:

"Gee, we had a dandy Christmas this year! We got a new car, and a new radio, and mamma got new teeth!"—Indianapolis News.

Fast Worker
Harry—Darling, I love you.
Gretchen—Good gracious! Why, we've just become acquainted.
Harry—Yes, I know; but I'm only here for the week-end.—Chelsea Record.

Some day mankind will rise in insurrection against the rule of etiquette that forbids one from draping his napkin over his bosom.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as wrinkles, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. It removes wrinkles on one ounce. Preserved. Available in one-half pint which lasts. At drug stores.

JEFFY ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
SALESMEN. Write full details for direct collection. W. PHILBROCK, LEXINGTON BLDG., DETROIT, MICH.

He Pays With 240 Pennies
C. W. (Paddy) Johnston arrived one minute late at the weighing-in room just before a horse race in the Isle of Man. Told that he would be fined \$5, no more or no less, even if he were an hour late, Johnston went to the local bank and within an hour returned and paid his fine with 240 pennies, each equivalent to about 2 cents in American money.

Do we sleep as well as our ancestors? It is going to tell on our nervous systems.
Intelligence tests are usually all nonsense.

Little Miss ALICE ANN BUTTGEREIT of Verona, Penn.



BABY "WENT TO ALMOST NOTHING"

Then Eagle Brand saved the day!

"WE ARE sending you a picture of our daughter, Alice Ann," writes Mrs. Joel Buttgerreit, 132 Arch St., Verona, Penn., "to show you what Eagle Brand has done for our baby when three other baby foods failed.

"Our baby weighed 9 pounds at birth and went to almost nothing. Then we tried Eagle Brand, and with her first feeding, she seemed satisfied. She started to pick up right away and at eight months weighed 26 pounds and had 8 teeth.

"Writing could never express our gratitude for what Eagle Brand has done for our baby."

If your baby is not thriving on his present food we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Send for free booklet. The new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare" contains practical feeding information and suggestions for supplementary foods—orange juice, cereals, cod-liver oil, etc.—advised by doctors.

Every picture and letter published by The Borden Company is voluntarily sent us by a grateful parent or other relative.

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Any Port in Distress



THE FEATHERHEADS



The Table Turned



UP TO DATE



"Splendid. It actually has wooden partitions between the bedrooms instead of curtains."
Nothing Doing
The door bell rang and dad answered it.
"Any old clothes to sell or give away?" asked the old man, who had pushed the button.
"Do you think I want to join one of these nudist colonies?" growled dad as he slammed the door shut.

On a Large Scale
Magistrate—Whatever could you have been thinking of to steal all these sheep?
Accused—I don't know, your worship. I must have been wool gathering.
For a Rainy Day
"Another bill," sighed her husband, "and we decided we were going to put a bit by for a rainy day."
"Yes, darling, but don't you see the bill is for my new raincoat?"

"Have they a nice summer cottage?"

The Kewaskum Statesman

A BIG WALLOP IN THE READER INTEREST LEAGUE



A Home Newspaper Read by Home Folks

SEE THESE HITS

Home news, accurately written and never colored, home news that is dependable, about town affairs and its people, county and state. A home newspaper edited for home people, expressing the voice of the people. There is no substitute for the home newspaper, in news, in interest and in enjoyment.

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If you are not a subscriber to the Kewaskum Statesman then you are not in the great game of making Kewaskum a bigger and better place in which to live. You must know the hopes, the aims and the ideas of your fellow citizens if you would share the thrills of winning with them—and there is no better way to keep abreast of the affairs of your community than through the news and editorial columns of the Kewaskum Statesman.

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THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

CLEM REINDERS
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
PHONE 24FI
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

TO SEEK SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Alfred Van De Zande, Campbell-sport, is one of the latest aspirants to the sheriff's office in Fond du Lac county, having announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination in the September primaries. Mr. Van De Zande a few years back was sheriff of the county.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

WALTER D. CORRIGAN SR.

TO SPEAK SATURDAY
The citizens of the Sixth Congressional district are invited to be at the farm of Walter D. Corrigan Sr., on Highway 57, one and one-half mile south of Cedarburg, Saturday afternoon, August 6th. Mr. Corrigan will at that time make the first speech of his campaign as a Progressive Republican. The public is invited.

THE UPSWING HAS BEGUN

Everywhere we hear speaking more hopefully than even a month ago. That mysterious something which some folk call "public psychology" has definitely changed. Instead of talking "depression" we hear business men, workers, bankers and manufacturers talking of "better times ahead."

That is not all that is needed to put us back on a sound working basis, but without a change of mutual attitude we would never have a chance to come back. Faith is as essential in business as it is in religion. When folks believe that things can be done, they usually find a way to do them; when they do not believe that anything they can do will do any good, effort ceases.

What has happened is that faith in America and in our American system is coming back. People are no longer afraid, and as fast as that new faith spreads, just so fast will economic conditions improve.

There is no lack of money in America; the lack has been in confidence in investments. Too many people were stung by speculative schemes in the guise of investments, to encourage them to put money they have since accumulated into anything but the soundest and most proved enterprises. But now money is beginning to come out.

We were interested to see the report of the savings bank deposits in the United States for the past few years. They have been growing steadily since 1929, until now 52 million Americans have more than 28 thousand million dollars in this form of reserve alone, an average of more than \$500 each! Most of this money will not be easily lured into speculation, but much of it will go into new homes, into small business enterprises, into a thousand other solid and productive investments as soon as the return of confidence becomes thoroughly manifest.

AMENDMENT FOR ADJUSTED CERTIFICATES

The Red Cross office at West Bend received word from National Headquarters advising that the Bonus Amendment was signed on Thursday, July 21st. This Amendment provides for loans on Adjusted Certificates less than two years old. Heretofore the loan privilege was not available until two years after the certificate's date of issue. The Amendment also provides for a reduced rate of interest. Future loans will carry only three and one-half per cent interest. This reduction, however, will not be effective on old loans until the annual renewal date, except bank loans redeemed by the Veterans Administration on which the new rate is effective immediately.

The Red Cross has the application blanks on hand and will be very glad to assist ex-service men in filing for their loans.

FOUR CORNERS

Herman Bartelt called at the Henry Ketter home Tuesday.

Anthony Weasler was a business caller at Milwaukee Friday.

Philip Hausner spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner.

Miss Florence Senn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz.

Mrs. Henry Ketter and John Ketter spent Friday at the Oscar Bartelt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koerber of Barton were callers at the Wm. Odekirk home Saturday evening.

Rueben Oppermann returned home Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. entertained company from Sheboygan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter, and Leo Ketter spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner.

About 125 friends, neighbors and relatives gathered at Wm. Koert's hall Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Anthony Weasler's birthday anniversary. Dancing formed the pastime of the evening. At 11:30 lunch was served. Later all departed wishing Mr. Weasler many more happy birthdays.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler were, Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney, Misses Anita Schneider, Mary Elizabeth Hahn, Mrs. John Lucas, Mrs. Alvin Jansma, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hathaway, son Bobby, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter, son Leo, Miss Julia Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld, son Vernon, and Miss Margot Kuehne.

COUNTY LINE

Miss Edna Stage spent Friday evening with Miss Clara Backhaus.

E. W. Prepke and family of Rosendale spent Sunday at the Otto Hinn home.

Otto Lohse of Manitowoc visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwense and daughter of Hustisford spent Monday with Otto Hinn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buskeman Sr. of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Stage and family.

Henry-Buzke and family were the guests of Otto Hinn and family Sunday evening. Their son, Melvin, returned home with them.

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

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Kewaskum Statesman,
Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
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Write or Print Clearly

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

ELMORE

Wm. Mathieu was a Kewaskum caller last Friday.

Mrs. Killian Emma of Minneapolis is visiting relatives here.

Miss Marcella Rauch is visiting at the home of Leroy Marcotte at North Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dellert visited with the Larry Fitzgaff family at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C'truebing and daughter Anita, and Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus were Fond du Lac callers last Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Straub and Miss Carrie Leibel of Campbellsport are making an extended stay with the Andrew M. Straub family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel of Eden and John Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the Frank Mathieu home.

Mrs. Andrew M. Straub was taken to the St. Agnes hospital Saturday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis and gall stones.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Henry Kohl Sr. of Kohlsville, which occurred Monday. Mrs. Kohl is a sister of Adam Schmitt.

Rayon fibers are very much weaker when they are wet and therefore need to be handled with care in washing. Vigorous wringing or pulling or twisting may break the threads, textile workers in the home economics department have found.

What's Your Favorite Sport?

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

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

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

ATTENTION!

Get our prices for Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Work now, before prices advance. Now is the time to repair that heating plant before cold weather.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY

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Men, Women and Children

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ALMA BARGE, Chiropractor

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A visit to my office incurs no obligation.

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