

Kewaskum Statesman.

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SECTION ONE

NUMBER 35

TWO SECTIONS

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1933

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VOLUME XXXVIII

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

These people had a perfect attendance record for the year: Robert Planchette, Willard Mantel, Dolores Planchette, Homer Schaub, Allen Bruesel, Beatrice Vorpahl.

INTERMEDIATE GRADE ROOM

Those who were neither absent nor tardy for the entire year are: Patti Bruesel, Ray Vyvan, Shirley Mann, Harry Rampton, Harold Mantel, Harry Romaine.

HONOR ROLL FOR SIXTH SIX-WEEK PERIOD

Roger Stahl 2.0, Irene Backus 2.0, Curtis Romaine 2.0, Patti Bruesel 2.0, Kathleen Schaeffer 2.0.

HONOR ROLL FOR FIFTH SIX-WEEK PERIOD

Violet Eberle 2.0, Curtis Romaine 2.0, Kathleen Schaeffer 2.0, Patti Bruesel 2.0, Irene Backus 2.0, Roger Stahl 2.0, Belinda Backus 2.0, Frederic Bats 1.0.

HONOR ROLL FOR ENTIRE YEAR

Violet Eberle, Curtis Romaine, and Kathleen Schaeffer.

HIGH SCHOOL

The following high school pupils have been absent one day or less during the past school year: Delbert Backus, Dorothy Backus, Viola Backus, Agnes Borchert, Alice Dreher, Debra Hering, Eleanor Hron, Marcella Schaeffer, Earl Koepke, Harold Koepke, Mertz, Lucile Romaine, Robert Romaine, Robert Rosenthal, Elaine Schaub, Elaine Schaub, Marcella Schaeffer, Ione Schmidt, Marcella Schaeffer, Anthony Uelmen, and Chester Terlingen.

ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR HAS COME TO A CLOSE

and 17 young people of this community have been given the best educational training this community affords. Many of these young people are on their way to success in life.

THE BOY SCOUTS, UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF MR. SKALISKEY, PICKNICKED AT FOREST LAKE ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The occasion presented opportunity to pass time in cooking, swimming, and hiking. Scout Koch and Harold Marx will direct the scout work during the summer months.

DURING THE PAST YEAR THE ENROLLMENT IN THE HIGH SCHOOL WAS 101 PUPILS WITH AN AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE OF 97.17 PERCENT.

This is a remarkable average attendance considering that more than one half of our pupils are from rural districts. There are 57 tuition pupils.

WINS 18 OUT OF 20 GAMES

The local high school baseball team completed its season by defeating the West Bend high school team, 8 to 1, Monday afternoon. Twenty games at the Fond du Lac County Rural Normal school commencement exercises held at Fond du Lac on Thursday evening, Prof. M. H. Jackson, supervisor of libraries in the state department of public instruction, delivered the address.

GRADUATION AT ST. MICHAELS

Next Sunday evening, June 11th, St. Michael's school will graduate ten pupils from the eighth grade with high honors at special services at St. Michael's church, at 7:30 o'clock to which the general public is cordially invited.

THE CLASS CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING BOYS AND GIRLS: Carl Merriges, Michael Schladweller, Leonard Theusch, John Thull, Francis Wiedemeyer, Jeanette Bremmes, Marie Schaeffer, Marie Schladweller, Viola Schladweller and Cynrilla Thull.

The graduates have chosen "Energy Wires the Way" as their motto. Class colors, Torquise and Honey Dew. The class flower is "Forget Me Not." The Class Patron, St. Anthony.

The school year will close Friday after a high mass, communion of all pupils, Benediction and Te Deum.

NOTICE TO DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the TOWN OF WAYNE County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistles, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, sow thistles, and other noxious weeds on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said town and out to the center of any highway on which such lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectively prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 96:01 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

GEORGE PETER
Town Chairman

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GEORGE PETER
Town Chairman

TEN COUNTIES SHOW LOSS IN INCOMES

According to Income Tax Assessor W. Merrill Sawyer, income tax receipts, both normal and teacher surtax, in ten counties of the Fond du Lac taxing district dropped from \$630,173.48 in 1932 to \$516,466.15.

Normal income tax in 1932 in the district totaled \$372,510.31, while the total entered on the June, 1933, roll was \$472,709.90.

Teacher surtax entered on the roll in 1932 was \$57,663.17, while the total for 1933 is \$43,756.25.

Totals on the June, 1933 roll for the several counties in this vicinity are as follows: Dodge county—Normal tax, \$29,806.99; surtax, \$1,726.52; Fond du Lac county—Normal tax, \$80,526.21; surtax, \$7,457.02; Ozaukee county—Normal tax, \$20,130.50; surtax, \$1,745.24; Sheboygan county—Normal tax, \$98,782.81; surtax, \$8,468.71; Washington county—Normal tax, \$21,665.47; surtax, \$1,606.79.

Figures for normal income tax collection on the 1932 roll from the aforementioned counties were as follows: Dodge county—\$40,892.02; Fond du Lac county—\$94,205.31; Ozaukee county—\$26,972.91; Sheboygan county—\$125,972.91; Washington county—\$22,774.58.

Teachers' surtaxes for 1932 for the same counties were as follows: Dodge county—\$3,091.74; Fond du Lac county—\$9,248.36; Ozaukee county—\$2,265.16; Sheboygan county—\$12,395.46; Washington county—\$1,603.44.

NOTICE TO DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the TOWN OF KEWASKUM County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistles, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, sow thistles, and other noxious weeds on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said town and out to the center of any highway on which such lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectively prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 96:01 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

HENRY MUCKERHEIDE,
Town Chairman

GRADUATION FROM FOND DU LAC RURAL NORMAL

Margaret E. Klein, Sylvia M. Klein and Amanda A. Meilahn were among the 49 students who received diplomas at the Fond du Lac County Rural Normal school commencement exercises held at Fond du Lac on Thursday evening, Prof. M. H. Jackson, supervisor of libraries in the state department of public instruction, delivered the address.

FATHER OF MRS. OTTO DORN PASSES AWAY

William F. Gadow, former miller of Barton, died at his home in Milwaukee, on Saturday, June 3rd, at 1 o'clock, after a lingering illness. Mr. Gadow had been in poor health for a number of years.

Deceased was born at Stargard, Pommern, Germany, on August 23, 1860, and immigrated to America in 1882, settling at Milwaukee. 37 years ago he located on a farm in the town of Grafton, Ozaukee county, and in 1904 purchased the Barton Roller Mills, in which business he was active until 1921, when it was taken over by his sons.

Mr. Gadow was preceded in death by his wife in 1927. The surviving children are: Olga, (Mrs. Otto Dorn) of Kewaskum, and two sons, William G. and Walter A. of Barton. There are also ten grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. A. Siegfelt of Milwaukee, and one brother, Frank Gadow, who resides in Germany.

The funeral was held last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Zwaska Funeral Home, Milwaukee, with Rev. Schlinkmann officiating. Burial was made in the Union cemetery.

While in 1921 the per cent of pure bred cows on test in Wisconsin dairy herd improvements was but 7 per cent, that number has gradually increased until in 1932, 24 per cent of the cows on test were purebreds.

PASSING OF THE PIONEERS

FRANK SOELLER, SR., 83, DIES AT ASHFORD

Frank Soeller Sr., 83, a pioneer resident of the town of Ashford, died at his home in that town on Thursday evening, June 1, at about 8 o'clock, after a five week's illness.

Deceased was born in Germany on October 4, 1849. When a boy of three years, he came to this country with his parents, settling at Schleisingerville, now Slinger, and later moved to the Town of Ashford, which had since been Mr. Soeller's home.

Mr. Soeller was married to Miss Gertrude Hall, 63 years ago. She died 29 years ago. The surviving children are: Anton, Mary, Bertram, Frank, Jr., and William of the Town of Ashford, Mrs. Barbara Smasal Joseph and Albert of Stanley, Mrs. Rose Pinter of Edson, George of Van Dyne, and Mrs. Catherine Enfeld of Campbellsport. Thirty-two grandchildren and twenty-three grand children also survive.

The funeral was held Monday morning, June 5, at 9 o'clock from the family residence in the Town of Ashford with services at 9:30 in the St. Martin's Catholic church Ashford, conducted by Rev. John Gruenewald. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

IN MEMORY OF HELEN HARTER

In our little cemetery lie many of the original pioneers of this splendid community.

Friday, May 26th, there were assembled here to place into her last resting place not only one of the original pioneers of this community but one who has been to us, her relatives and friends, a shining example of spiritual purity and self sacrificing devotion to the ideal of right living. Her life was so sweet and simple. Each day was one of preparation to be fitted to meet her God when called. Always cheerful, no matter how hard or trying her day might be. Her father and mother who also lie here and who brought her to this community over 73 years ago taught her the duties she owed to God and her neighbors. And how well she has carried out their precept. Never one have we known to fail. She chose her path and rigidly carried out the precepts of right taught her by her parents and religious teachers. A blameless life, a powerful character, a monument of purity and virtue, charity towards all, malice towards none, that was her life. We, her relatives, who survive her shall strive earnestly to follow in her foot steps. She shall be our shining light to guide us in the path of religious and civic righteousness. Her body may disintegrate but her saintly spirit shall remain with us to guide us always forward and always upward.

Aunt Helen, your spirit is resting peacefully and happily in the glorious kingdom of your God. You were fully prepared to meet him. The good Lord in heaven viewed your work on earth approved of it and bade you to enter his kingdom of joy and everlasting happiness. You have again joined those so dear to you who preceded you. We shall not say to you good bye but we shall use the simple old German phrase that you knew so well and which means so much to us, "Auf wider sehen."

Nephews and Nieces.

RAIN AND FLOOD DO HEAVY DAMAGE

Thousands of dollars of damage was done in Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties Sunday afternoon and evening caused by heavy rains. It is estimated that approximately four inches of rain fell. Showers in this community were also heavy, but no serious damage was done.

Rural highways and lands were flooded, several bad washouts being reported. Sections of railroad tracks between Eden and Fond du Lac were damaged and trains delayed for over fifteen hours.

The storm reminded the citizens of the heavy rains and floods on August 1, 1924, when Kewaskum and the adjacent county suffered great losses.

Sheriff George Freund, Fire Chief George Smithers and a few firemen, all of Fond du Lac, were seriously injured when the fire chiefs' automobile plunged in the deNeuve Creek as a bridge gave way, and County Traffic Officer, Anton Raffenstein, also of Fond du Lac, narrowly escaped drowning, when the storm was at its worst early Monday morning.

All were enroute to rescue Math. Gantner, who had been marooned on an island for nearly six hours.

Rivers and creeks ran over its banks and covered surrounding low lands. Hundreds of acres of land between Campbellsport and Eden were flooded. Spring seeding was destroyed.

In Sheboygan county, the section hit the hardest by the storm, was in the vicinity of Crooked Lake, Batavia and Cascade. Many culverts on the highways were washed away making the highways unsafe for traffic. In the vicinity of Crooked Lake hall as large as hens egg fell damming windows and roofs of buildings. Numerous automobiles were stalled and had to be abandoned until the storm subsided and the water lowered on the highways.

The only mishap reported in this community was that of a large truck running off the highway in the swamp south of this village at about 11 o'clock Sunday night. To get the truck back on the highway required several hours work, and only with the aid of power of two heavy trucks was the truck pulled out of the mud and water.

UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

MISS MARCELLA HORNBERG BECOMES BRIDE OF WALTER C. PIEPER

A very pretty wedding took place in the Evangelical Lutheran church at Dundee on Thursday, June 1, when Rev. Walter Strohschein performed the ceremony that united in marriage Miss Marcella E. Hornberg and Walter C. Pieper.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornberg, residing near Waucousta. She was attired in her mother's wedding gown, floor length, with lace over satin, and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and swansonia. She was attended by Mrs. Ervin Roehl, a sister, as matron of honor. Mrs. Roehl wore a yellow net dress, colonial, floor length and ruffled. She carried an arm bouquet of orchid sweet peas and Johanna Hill roses. Miss Adela Piper, acted as bridesmaid, and was gowned in a colonial orchid crinkle crepe dress, floor length and ruffled. She carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas and Johanna Hill roses.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper of Campbellsport, was attended by Herbert Pieper, as best man, and Ervin Roehl, as groomsmen. The ring bearers were Robert Roehl, nephew, and Howard Norges, cousin of the bride. Both carried calla lilies.

The decorations at the church were palms and lilies, while the house of the bride's parents was very artistically decorated in colors of orchid, yellow and white.

After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where the occasion was celebrated with about 200 guests present. The couple is at the present time enjoying a wedding trip through the northern part of the state. Upon their return they will go to farming on the groom's farm and will be home to their many relatives and friends after June 15th.

On Saturday, May 20, a shower was tendered the bride at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ervin Roehl. She was the recipient of many valuable and useful presents. "500" was the main part of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Leona Roehl, Dorothy Franke, Esther Raskke, Mrs. Edgar Sook and Erma Rosenbaum.

On Wednesday, May 24, the bride was the honored guest at a shower given by her aunt, Mrs. Charles Norges, at Forest Lake.

SINGLER RE-ELECTED PRES. OF MILK POOL

Several members of the Kewaskum local were at Beaver Dam on Friday and Saturday last week and attended the second annual convention of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool. The convention was attended by approximately 4,000 farmers.

Walter M. Singler was re-elected President of the Pool for the ensuing year, at the closing session of the Board of Directors on Saturday evening. His re-election was practically unanimous, only two voting in the negative.

The Board of Director at their meeting voted to double Singler's salary for the coming year. He will receive \$50 per week instead of \$25, plus expenses.

Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Fred Bergelin, Denmark; Secretary, H. F. Drier, Saukville, and Treasurer, Paul Weis of Barnum. Members of the executive committee are: Singler, Dreis, Carl Olman, A. H. Christman, C. H. Marbach, Frank Sadler and J. G. Thompson.

The convention voted a material increase in its income by authorizing a checkoff of 3/4 cent per pound of butterfat on products sold by members. The amount will be paid into the pool and it is estimated will give it an annual income of \$50,000 as contrasted with less than \$15,000, last year.

The plans are to use these funds for establishing co-operative plants through which the pool will distribute direct to the consumer. Several hundred cheese and dairy plants are expected to be taken over.

LOCALS MAKE IT FOUR STRAIGHT

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

TEAM W. L. PCT
KEWASKUM 4 0 1.000
SHEBOYGAN FALLS ... 3 1 .750
PORT WASHINGTON ... 2 2 .500
NO. FOND DU LAC ... 1 3 .250
MAYVILLE ... 1 3 .250
WEST BEND ... 1 3 .250

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

KEWASKUM 5, SHEBOYGAN F. 4 (Twelve innings)
Pt. Washington 4, N. Fond du Lac 3 (Eleven innings)
Mayville 8, West Bend 6

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

WEST BEND AT KEWASKUM.
Port Washington at Sheboygan F.
Mayville at North Fond du Lac.

Keep the good work up. Number Four is now safely in the pocket of the Kewaskum Athletics. As was predicted, the game last Sunday between the two leaders of the Badger State League, Sheboygan Falls and Kewaskum Athletics was the game of all games, and drew the largest crowd of the season. It was a game that was "made to order" for the spectators. No artist could have painted a better picture for the setting, than Wisniewski and Felsing, both pitching stars of the league.

It was a hard fought game and it required a rally in the twelfth inning by the locals to determine which team should be given first honors for the time being, and resulted that the Athletics triumphed for their fourth consecutive victory in as many starts this season. The final score was Kewaskum 5, Sheboygan Falls 4.

Before giving the play by play story of the scoring innings, although no doubt the play by play story of the entire game would be an interesting review, which we must omit for lack of space, special mention should be given to Mr. Holt, cunning short stop for the Falls team. He covered his position perfectly, and gave the fans the best exhibition of infield baseball ever witnessed in this village. He made three sensational catches which were easily the feature of the day. His day's work was four put outs and three assists.

There was plenty of hitting to give the fans thrills, each team connecting safely 14 times. Bacon, for Falls, drove a ball through one of the top windows of the school house in the first inning for a home run. This was the first time for several years, that a batter during a game hit the ball through a window of the school building.

Marr carried off the batting honors of the day, getting four hits out of six times to bat. Schaefer was close second for the honors with three hits to his credit out of 5 times officially to bat. Wilbert and Soch for the visitors were the batting stars the former getting three hits and the latter two.

Wisniewski had another big day. He struck out thirteen and had seven assists therefore figuring in 20 putouts out of 36. Felsing although he was hit as freely as was Wisniewski, pitched very good ball and crept out of some very tight pinches. Bad base running at different times by the Athletics prevented the locals scoring a victory before the game went into extra innings.

The real hero of the game was Fabian Gaffke, an employee in the Kewaskum Aluminum factory, who got two two-baggers and drove in the winning run.

HOW THE RUNS WERE MADE

First inning, Sheboygan Falls—Wilbert grounded out Marr to Elliott, Soch singled, Pfister popped to Marr at short, Bacon with two strikes lined a drive through one of the high school windows for a home run. Soch scoring ahead of him. Lorenz struck out—Two runs, two hits.

First inning, Kewaskum—Elliott sent a terrific line drive to Soch at third for the first out. Koehler drew a pass, Marr singled sending Koehler to second, Gaffke doubled to center. Koehler and Marr scoring, Schaefer singled scoring Gaffke, Schaefer forced out at second when Trotter grounded to Soch, who relayed the ball to Pfister at second, and on an attempted double play, Lorenz dropped throw at first. Barron struck out—Three runs three hits, one error.

Third Sheboygan Falls—Wilbert singled, Soch laid down a perfect sacrifice, Elliott unassisted, Wilbert going to second, Pfister flied to Barron, Wilbert going to third on the throw. Bacon singled, Wilbert scoring. Lorenz grounded out, Wisniewski to Elliott—One run, two hits.

Fourth, Kewaskum—Barron singled to left, Kral singled to center, Barron going all the way to third. On a double steal Barron scored and Kral was safe at second. Wisniewski grounded out Felsing to Lorenz, Elliott flied out to Wilbert, Koehler grounded out—One run, two hits.

Fourth, Kewaskum—Barron singled to left, Kral singled to center, Barron going all the way to third. On a double steal Barron scored and Kral was safe at second. Wisniewski grounded out Felsing to Lorenz, Elliott flied out to Wilbert, Koehler grounded out—One run, two hits.

(Continued on last page)

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TO RECEIVE FIRST HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY

The feast of the Blessed Trinity, the patron feast of the Holy Trinity congregation, will be observed next Sunday, June 11th. On this day the largest communion class that the Holy Trinity church has had for a number of years will receive their First Holy Communion. This year's class consists of sixteen children, nine girls and seven boys. They are: Dolores Bath, Marion Becker, Lorain Eberle, Dorothy Harter, Beatrice Materna, Alexia Mayer, Rosemary Nigh, Dolores Stoffel, Monica Strupp, Ernest Heim, Jerome Kies, Harold Naumann, Robert Schmidt, Francis Schoofs, Robert Smith and Gerald Stoffel. They will be attended by four tower girls and four flower boys, two candle bearers and two guards.

Services will be conducted at 9 o'clock.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. English services at 10:00 a.m. Welcome to both. Sunday, June 11th. Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German service at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Graft from Wayne will preach. Your pastor will assist in an ordination service at Fall Creek, Wis., on that Sunday. Our congregation is invited to attend the union service at Appleton that Sunday morning. Children's Day, June 25th. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

SCHOOL PICNIC AT TOWN SCOTT

The annual school picnic of Immanuel Lutheran school will be held on Sunday, June 11. The picnic grounds are located one and one-half miles south of Beechwood in Albert Krahn's Grove. A playlet entitled "Mulligan's Magis" will be rendered by the children of the school for your entertainment. Refreshments will be served on the grounds.

Pastor—Rev. G. Kanies
Teacher—R. L. Bauer.

TEN GRADUATE FROM HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

This, Friday, morning a high mass will be read for the 8th. Grade graduating class of the Holy Trinity school, following which diplomas will be presented to the members of the class by their pastor, Rev. Father Vogt. The graduating class is comprised of the following children: Marcella Heisler, Dorothy Becker, Dorothy Smith, Doris Sell, Rose Leches, Frederick Miller, Ralph Marx, William Heim, Armond Smith and Matthew Metz. The motto selected by the class is "Onward to Success". The class colors are green and white, the class flower, pink carnation and Class Patron, St. Agnes.

Among the 1864 herds tested in Wisconsin in 1932 there were 1029 herds that averaged over 300 pounds of butterfat, testing association records have shown.

LOCAL BOY GIVEN HONORARY KEY

Ray G. Perschbacher, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, of this village, who is a student at the Minnesota University at Minneapolis, was one of twenty-two students who were recently initiated in the Silver Spur Junior men's honorary society of that school. Ray was presented with an honorary key.

NOXIOUS WEED NOTICE

Fond du Lac County, Town of Auburn:

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PETER HAHN
Chairman

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

On next Wednesday, June 14th, the Sunday School of the Peace Evangelical church will serve a supper in the basement of the church, starting at four o'clock. The general public is invited. 25 cents will be charged per plate.

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

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FABLE OF DOING JUST AS YOU PLEASE

By GEORGE ADE

ONCE there was a Desk Serf who longed for a Sniff of the Great Outdoors. He was tired of looking out from his High Windows and seeing nothing for Miles and Miles except Radio Antennae. Often he wondered if he had forgotten how to walk on Grass. He supposed that somewhere the slanting Rays of early Sunlight caused the Dewdrops to sparkle like Rhinestones, and the Birds were colorating overhead, and the Air was congested with something other than Speed Cops and Carbon Monoxide.

Unfortunately he had dribbled away his Vacation and would have to wear the Leg Chain for Months to ensue, so his only chance to break away from the Reservation and sit in Nature's Lap was to grab a little Outing for the Week End. At least he could escape from the Boar of Traffic and the raucous Street Cries and the endless Parade of highbeared Stenographers.

His Name was Vassie and originally he came from a blessed Region where one might obtain Apples from Trees instead of Greeks. He felt, even though the Expression may have been used before, the Call of the Wild. Sometimes he dreamed of purling Brooks and Grape-Vine Swings and light Biscuits drowned in Gravy. One might wonder why he had left the Calm Beatitudes of a Farming Region to come up to the City and make just enough to keep himself in Clothes and Movies. One might.

The Liberty Hall Gag.

He was employed by the great Firm known as Doobie and Kittle which specialized on making Money and then some. Mr. Vassie had become pleasantly acquainted with the present Doobie of the House, a middle-aged boy who had learned the useful Lesson that Business should never interfere with Anything Else on the Program. He had a Town House and a Country-House and a House-Boat in Florida and two Lockers at the famous Golf Course and a Garage full of long, low rakish Speed Wagons. A true sport, who could wear Spats without frequently looking down at his Feet.

It cannot be denied that Mr. Vassie almost keeled over with joy when the one and only Doobie casually invited him to come out and spend Sunday at his Country Place which bore the very seductive Title of "Liberty Hall." Mr. Vassie began getting out his Whites and most passionate Shirt and wondering if he could hold up his End in discussing Art, Literature and History with the House Guests. It was enough to throw the Trembles into one of the Plain People. He was about to stand near enough to the Nobility to feel the Current.

It was surely a Privilege to beat it to a Quiet Spot where he could get the Kinks out of His Nerves and listen to the Breeze humming a soft Lullaby through the Boughs and take a good old-fashioned Relax.

As they rode out on the Parlor Car, surrounded by important looking overweights who kept glancing around suspiciously, as if some one might sneak up from behind and try to borrow Money or start a Conversation, it was then that Mr. Doobie reassured Mr. Vassie. He pulled the Old Stuff about "Liberty Hall."

"We make it a Rule to let our Friends do as they darn please," said he. "Just cut loose and have a Good Time in your own Way. If you don't get what you want holler for it. Everything is very Democratic and we don't put on any Swank. I'm sure you'll cotton to all of our Friends. They don't care whether School keeps or not. What you might term the Salt of the Earth. Everything goes except Formality. You'll fit right in because I can see that you are a Bird who is very broadminded."

They motored from the Ivy-clad Station at an easy Clip of 90 miles an Hour to a Baronial Castle where Mr. Vassie, for the first time, saw his Almost-Leather Suit Case being unpacked by a distinguished looking Foreigner who had a rectangle of side-whisker in front of each Ear, the same as a Bull Fighter.

He looked out of the Window at a Landscape which had been manicured and given a Skin Treatment and seemed to smell of Perfumery. Nature was all dressed up but still trying to smile through the Rouge.

Silent Golf.

Just then his Host came in and said, "Now, Kid, you can do whatever suits you, but we are all going to buzz over to Bill Burleigh's for Tea. I think you will be amused."

Of course the visitor said he would be glad to go along. He wanted to get in a Boat and row out all by himself and drift, but who ever heard

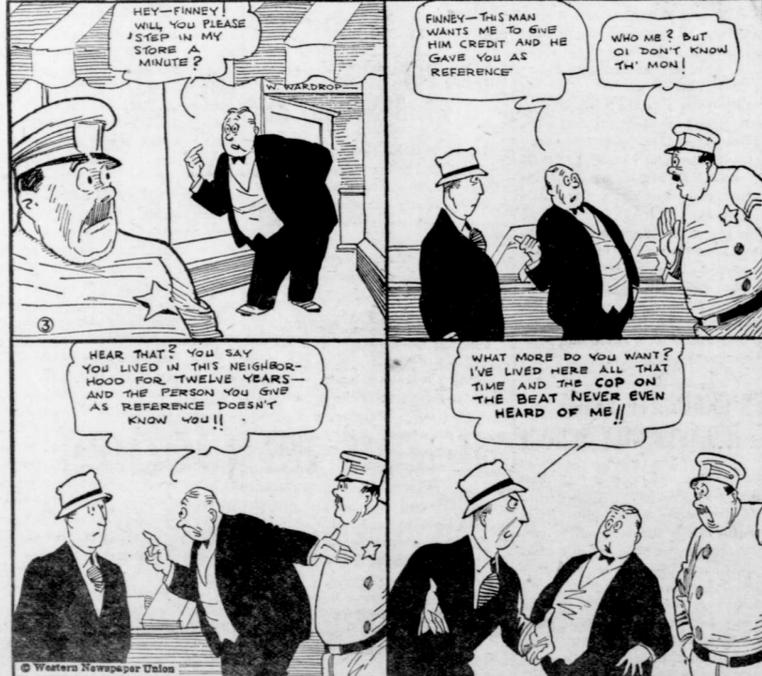
THE FEATHERHEADS

It Won't Run Away



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

A Good Recommendation



SEASONABLE



"Worse! He owes much more than he has to me."

System

"Your twins are exactly alike. How do you distinguish them?"

"I make them count."

"What do you mean?"

"Bill can count to 999—Jack only to 799."—Der Lustige Sachse (Leipzig).

Too Late

"Well, sir, the upshot of it all was that it took me ten years to discover that I had absolutely no talent for writing literature."

"You gave up?"

"Oh, no, by that time I was too famous."—Kansas City Star.

An Effective Tip

"Taking anything for your cold Jim?"

"Yes, boxing lessons. I'm getting ready to wallop anybody who tries to give me advice."—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

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"We have so many Players on Sunday that you want to get an Early Start," he explained. "I've picked you out a Set of Clubs and phoned old Mr. Wickleby because you can trim him, even if you have played only twice, on a Public Course. Don't take him on unless you want to, but he will be here in twenty Minutes to pick you up."

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A Morning Call.

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He was working at a Trade he never had learned, but he tried to be game. He discovered that Social Life in the Country consists of speeding madly from one Palatial Hut to another and ordering up refreshments, no matter who owns the Place. If he came out from the City to meet a lot of Friendly Folks he got his Wish.

Along about 8 p. m. while he was hanging on the Ropes, it came out that the Nightingales with whom he was caged were all going out to Dinner and the Hostess needed another Man and it would be nice of Mr. Vassie to come along, because he would be thrice Welcome, and if he didn't come it would destroy the Seating Arrangement and all the Place Cards would have to be changed, but, of course, that was all up to him, and he could consult his own Selfish Pleasure. Mr. Vassie was too far gone to Pike or Stall. He went.

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MR. B. CAUTIOUS VOICES A PROTEST

Man's Hot Weather Apparel Has Him "Going."

"Gentlemen," said George B. Cautious, at the weekly meeting of the Rowanville club, "if you will pardon me, I wish to refer again to a subject that I think I may have discussed here in the past. At any rate, it is a topic that appeals to me as being of timely interest, one that concerns virtually all of us to a greater or lesser degree. To come to the point, friends, I refer to the coming of those warm days when men discard their waistcoats—or vests—and transfer from this garment to other garments, the various useful and necessary implements and articles that have, during the winter season, been carried in the waistcoat pockets. There is one gentleman here who does not wear a waistcoat winter or summer, and he may be excused if he does not care to remain, but most of us are accustomed to donning vests when the cool days come in autumn and wearing them until spring forces us into cooler habiliments.

"My friends, I have made a statistical survey of the suit of clothing that I now have on, and I call your attention, not to the clothes, but to the pockets the suit contains. In the trousers we find two side pockets, two hip pockets, a watch pocket and a secret inside pocket for currency—made in the days before hoarding was taboo and when there may have been something to hoard. The waistcoat has four outside pockets and one inside. The coat has four outside pockets, two inside and a little extra ticket pocket. Thus we have six pockets for the trousers, five for the waistcoat and seven for the coat, or eighteen in all.

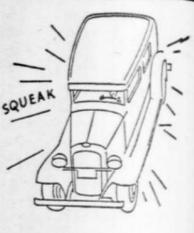
"Now, then, I claim that I am not alone in the practice of carrying something in each pocket. We will take the waistcoat, for that is the garment under discussion. In the lower left pocket, let us say, will be the watch. In the lower right pocket we will find a box of safety matches. The upper left pocket houses spectacles and a small notebook. Our pen and pencils we discover in the upper right pocket. In the inside pocket is our driver's license. It is immediately apparent that we cannot do without any of these things, so when a waistcoat is uncomfortable, we will have to move out of it and place these things in the pockets of the coat and trousers—pockets that already have their full quota of deposits. As we are creatures of habit we will continue to reach for our watch, our matches, our pen, and so on, where we have been accustomed to find them, and we will no sooner become reconciled to the new order of things until autumn will be here, and we will be moving back into our waistcoat again. There will be days when going without even a coat will be advised, whereupon it will be necessary to find places in the six pockets of the trousers for what formerly was housed in the twelve pockets of the coat and waistcoat.

"All of us have read from time to time that men are prisoners of convention, that they do not go coatless and hatless because they fear ridicule. I insist that they cling to as many garments as possible because they have use for pockets. These are the days of rapid change, of one innovation after another, and yet nothing has been done in behalf of man's comfort during hot weather. He can don a pair of linen slacks and a shirt open at the throat and sit on his porch each evening, but he cannot go to his office thus attired because such a combination does not have pockets enough. Gentlemen, I contend that too much time is spent in thinking up new fashions for women and not enough in consideration of the practical problems of men. If somebody would bring out a modified cartridge belt, in which we could park our pen, pencil, watch, notebook and similar articles, perhaps we, too, might dispense with both coat and waistcoat when the weather becomes sultry. We might carry a purse on a strap, such as laundry drivers have, but thus far we are expected to make the change without any help, and it is that form of assistance that I am asking you to join me in seeking today."—Indianapolis News.

Old-Age Records Pale Before This Chinaman's

In the province of Szechwan in China lived a short time ago Li Ching-yun. In China, where age means something, he was a great man. By his own story he was born in 1736, so had lived 197 years by the time he was ten years old he had traveled in Kansu, Shansi, Tibet, Siam, Siam and Manchuria gathering herbs. He continued to gather herbs for the rest of his first 100 years. He lived on herbs and plenty of wine. When asked for his secret of long life, Li Ching-yun gave it readily: "Keep a quiet heart, sit like a tortoise, walk sprightly like a pigeon and sleep like a dog." The "Scholar War Lord" Wu-pai-fu, not satisfied with this formula, took Li into his home and was lectured on "how to get the most out of each century" by maintaining "inward calm." Some said Li had lived twenty-three years, was living with his twenty-fourth, a woman of sixty, and had descendants of eleven generations. The fingernails of his venerable right hand were six inches long. He to skeptical western eyes looked much like any Chinese sixty-year-old.

In 1930 Professor Wu Chung-chai, dean of the department of education at Chengtu university, found records that the Imperial Chinese government had congratulated, one Li Ching-yun in 1827 on his birthday. The birthday was his one hundred and fiftieth, making the man who died a short time ago—if it was the same Li Ching-yun, and a respectable Chinese preferred to think so—a two-hundred-and-fifty-six-year-old.—Times Magazine.



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Serve them with cold drinks, ice cream, fruits or berries — or as dinner dessert.

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Johnston TWILIGHT DESSERT

Oh Cynthia!

-By-
NORMA KNIGHT
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CHAPTER I

The Cary House
"This must be the house!" Geoff Enslie thought, alighting from the taxi and stepping before the gate.
Here was the double-pointed iron fence enclosing the large yard. Here were the two stone lions guarding the front steps; lions on whose broad backs Geoff's mother and little Nona had ridden some thirty years ago. Cary had ridden the garden with these animals, one kneeling on the other's back, the other standing upright. Time had had no effect on the impressive length of such work, but otherwise they were just as Mrs. Enslie had described them.
"By George! There's the identical marble lady pouring water from the fountain into her shoulder! How I loved to hear about that fountain when I was six and had scarlet fever!" When he was six and had scarlet fever! He had reason to remember that illness since it gave him more of his mother's attention than he had ever had before or since. Mrs. Enslie had never been so attentive to him as she was now, as she herself frankly admitted, the maternal type of woman. She loved her never-remembered husband with all her heart and soul, and as his problem of a mechanical engineer carried with him parts of the world, she had the child with her, leaving Geoff at first in the care of his grandmother, then, when she grew older, at various schools and in the home of his mother's sister, Mrs. Enslie, who was dead now, and who was following in his father's footsteps. Mrs. Enslie, however, did not suggest accompanying him to Denver where he was to spend a year in laboratory work before returning to take his father's position in the New York firm. Instead she wanted down to finish the book on properties and uses of Hydrofluoric acid which her husband had begun to write, and which his publishers considered had been completed satisfactorily by his son.
"You must look up the Carys in Denver," she told Geoff. "The Aylesburys I suppose I should call them. Only I don't know Cary's left. I mean I was never there and my father had no business with him."
"I know," said Geoff. "Have you ever seen how you used to tell me about the big house and the lions and the lady in the garden? I even know that there was a blackheart cherry tree in the back of the house and you and she made yourselves sick one year eating them."
"I never looked amused. 'I'd forgotten I told you all that! I always thought you'd go back and see Nona when she married, or have her come on a visit. I always remember to send you a birthday gift each year.'"
"You remember that?" "You remember who was it reminded you last year and went down with you to the Carys?" "A corking lindy dancing it was! As a godmother," he remembered her, "you leave something to me."
"You're right, though I must say you've been driven under neglect. Nona's now—Nona Aylesbury, I mean—fills all your dreams of an adorable parent. She'll fuss over you, worry about you if you ever get into any mischief. You'll be a mother's own when we were children together."
"The talk as if you expected me to go with her?" Geoff, interested in the implication did not heed the faint pressure in his mother's tone.
"It might be a good thing for every-thing," she answered. "I hope you'll imagine the Aylesburys are having a hard time financially. Captain Cary was never a business man—he inherited his wealth from his father's case from Virginia and made a fortune in his old age. I believe Nona's husband put his own money in with Captain's and when he died—Mr. Aylesbury, I mean—it seems to me he left some sort of financial crash on her and I were in Spain—"
"I'm going to—jump up them! It's easy!" She essayed the first one, missed the rope and stumbled. Geoff caught her in his arms. She laughed and rested against him contentedly. "Cynthia said not to try them when I was tired. She said to wait and take 'em when I was fresh."
"Cynthia was right. You may tell her I said so," he remarked affably. "Cynthia's always right."
"You don't tell me, Miss Jumping Jill!"
She laughed joyously. "Jumping Jill! That's a lovely name. I'll tell Cynthia. Now watch me jump the steps!"
The rope flashed in a quick arc, the child's slippers rose and fell. Geoff, to be out of her way, went up the eight steps which led to the porch and stood waiting for her. Near the door stood a table, and he had an opportunity for a quick survey of what it held. A bit of dainty sewing, the needle quilted carefully into the flimsy stuff; a book on amateur photography, its pages held open by a half-cent apple; a sample budget book issued by a national firm, a line drawn through the printed figures and penciled ones substituted; a roller skate with its strap broken; a pair of tortoise-rimmed spectacles; a fountain pen with its cap off; and a handkerchief on which someone reared and very copiously had had nose-bled.
"The spectacles belong to Captain Cary," Geoff mused. "The skate and the handkerchief—cause and effect—are the child's. The sewing done by a pretty girl—and the book indicates a camera complex on young Cary's part. The budget book and the apple—"
Miss Jumping Jill interrupted this exercise of his deductive powers. She flung herself upon him again, gasping but triumphant.
"I did it! I didn't miss a single one!"
"Good for you!" Geoff took out his handkerchief and mopped her hot face. "What'd you say we call it a day on this jumping business? Run—no, walk, won't you?—in and tell Mrs. Ayles-

bury that Geoff Enslie's come to call. "That's a funny name," she said impersonally. "Mine's Tenny."
"Tenny?"
"Tenny Montague."
He held out his hand and she slipped her own small one in it. "Mighty glad to know you Tenny!"
"So'm I. I mean I'm glad to know you. I'll go and tell Miss Nona now. You better wait here."
She flashed into the house. Geoff could hear her slippers feet crossing the parquet floor inside, then dying away into silence.
Geoff, waiting for Tenny to return, lost himself in admiration of the glorious view. It was his first visit to Colorado and he found its sharp contrasts interesting. So enthralled was he with what he saw that it was nearly ten minutes had elapsed since the child disappeared.
He rang the bell and though he could hear its tinkle far in the back of the house, no one appeared to answer it. At last he walked boldly around the porch to where the veranda ceased with two shallow steps down to the grass.
At a little distance a group of people were clustered beneath an apple tree. The tall, sweet-faced, gray-haired woman must be Nona Aylesbury, his mother's friend, Geoff thought. The old man with the beautifully brushed white hair and the mustache and imperial was Captain Cary. Tenny was there also; a negro woman. They were all bending over something that lay on the ground. Geoff's foot-falls were inaudible on the grass and he cleared his throat to make his presence known.
Everybody turned in his direction and Tenny ran forward remorsefully. "I forgot! I went to find Miss Nona and she was out here—"
Geoff interrupted her. "I'm Geoff Enslie, Mrs. Aylesbury, my mother—"
He saw that there were tears in her eyes. She brushed them away quite unobtrusively, and smiled at him.
"Enslie Hampton's son! My dear boy, welcome!" Both her hands were held out to him and when Geoff took them she held up her face very simply for his kiss. As he stooped his tall head, a little glow warmed his heart. Here was a welcome indeed! "Father, this is Enslie Hampton's boy. You remember Enslie?"
Captain Cary was equally cordial. "Glad to see you, boy! Remember your mother? I should think I do remember her! Loved her almost as much as I did my own daughter here! What good fortune brings you to Denver?"
Before he could explain, Mrs. Aylesbury touched his arm, her eyes again filling with tears.
"Geoff, see! Do you think you could do anything for him—"
On the ground and partly hidden by the stooping colored woman lay a cocker spaniel. The dog's throat was badly torn and Geoff's experienced eyes told him that the little animal was near its end. He knelt and made a quick examination.
"Done for, I'm afraid," he said regretfully. "It's a shame to let him suffer like this. Have you a gun in the house?"
She paled and hid her face in her hands. Geoff heard a stifled murmur of "Cynthia!" Captain Cary turned away, blowing his nose loudly on the white silk handkerchief he pulled from his pocket. It was Tenny, her black eyes enormous in her white face, who answered Geoff.
"Cary's got a gun! Up in his room. I'll go get it—"
"Not by a long shot," he told her. "Show me where it is and I'll get it." He paused to say significantly over his shoulder to the Captain: "If you'll take her around by the front, sir—"
So Geoff Enslie found himself entering the Cary house for the first time by way of the kitchen; following Tenny through a maze of pantries and halls and up the wide stairway to the second floor.
"Here's Cary's room," his guide said, flinging open a door. "He keeps it in his dresser drawer. I'll show you!"
Geoff pocketed the gun. "Stay up here for a little while, Tenny."
She swallowed. "I'm going to. Does—does it just have to be done?"
"It has to be done. It's the kindest thing, Tenny," he added.
She nodded, and putting her hands to her ears, ran away to her own room.
A few minutes later when the little dog's troubles were over and Geoff was digging beneath the apple tree with a spade with which the cook had supplied him, Tenny, red-eyed but quiet, appeared, a handsome silk shawl hung over her arm.
"Miss Nona wants you to wrap Hadji up in this," she said, keeping her eyes averted from the tangle of black hair on the ground. "She says Cynthia's dog mustn't be buried without something to wrap him in."
"Is it Cynthia's shawl?" Geoff took the heavily fringed thing in his hands. "It seems rather a shame—"
"No, it's Miss Nona's. You see, she thinks it's her fault Hadji got hurt. There's a new police dog next door and Cynthia said to keep Hadji shut up while that dog was out. And Miss Nona forgot and let Hadji out. She says she's afraid of what Cynthia will say when she comes home—"
"Your Cynthia appears to have the entire household pretty well in subjection," was Geoff's comment. "All right, Tenny! Run back into the house and I'll be with you in a few minutes."
Ten minutes later, having washed his hands in the old-fashioned bathroom to which the cook showed him, Geoff joined the others in one of the double parlors below.
His eyes roved delightedly about the room. Old Persian rugs lay upon the polished floor. The wall paper was dingy and there were spots on the ceiling where water had leaked through. The enamel of the woodwork had yellowed with age and the brocade curtains in front of the long window showed many a skillful darn.

But Geoff thought it all the more charming for these evidences of shabbiness. They spelled permanency to him, years of home life going on in one place, rooms which had been the scene of laughter and tears, hopes and the bitterness of defeat and disappointment.
"I'm so grateful to you about Hadji," Mrs. Aylesbury said softly. "I dread to have Cynthia know. She was so fond of the dog—she'll think we were careless with him—"
She touched a wispy of handkerchief to her eyes, then tucked it away and pulled the couch beside her. "Sit down, my dear boy, and tell me about your mother—about yourself!"
Geoff, beginning with the hesitancy such an invitation usually engenders, presently found himself launched on an enthusiastic description of his new work, of what he had done and what he hoped to do. He heard his own voice going on and on in eager talk while Mrs. Aylesbury listened attentively.
"And you'll be in Denver a year!" she exclaimed when he paused for breath and realized rather sheepishly his own loquacity. "Geoff, I can't tell you how happy that makes me. Your mother was my dearest friend when we were girls. It has been a great grief to me that we've been separated so long."
"But next to having Enslie with me, we'll love having her son. Oh, yes," she went on as he protested, "Oh, yes, you can see for yourself what a big house this is. You can have your choice of rooms—several rooms, if you like."
"But—your own family—"
"It will be pure joy for Cary to have another man—a man of his own age—here. My father will enjoy it. Cynthia—over her face, so expressive of affectionate welcome, flitted a look of apprehension—"Cynthia will... You mustn't mind it—just at first—Cynthia seems a little—cold. She's the dearest of girls, you know. How we'd get along without her, I don't know. But she's not like Cary and me. She... she's businesslike. She runs a shop—a little gift shop—"
Inwardly Geoff shuddered. Gift shops were his pet abomination. Every girl he knew, he said, sooner or later engaged in the sale of picture frames and crepe-paper furnishings, and polychrome candlesticks and bridge sets and gilt-edged booklets whose pages stuck together; and not only did they set up these shops but they expected Geoff to patronize them lavishly. It is an unrecorded but nevertheless remarkable fact pertaining to the human race that bachelors, having no homes of their own, are regarded by those whose nefarious business it is to offer for sale so-called adornments and ornaments designed for the civilized domestic as their legitimate and most profitable customers. And now it appeared Cynthia, about whose name was beginning to cluster adjectives which did not express a passionate desire on Geoff's part to meet the daughter of his mother's friend, herself engaged in this fashionable form of piracy.
"And I'll bet she spells it with two p's and an e," he told himself gloomily. He resolved not only to refuse Mrs. Aylesbury's invitation to make his home with them but to select a boarding house as far away from the Cary house as possible.
But he reckoned without his hostess. Miss Nona took it for granted that Geoff was to stay with them. She waved away his protests; she made light of his vague murmurs about uncertain hours; she told him that he must stay on to dinner, now that he was here, and afterward Cary would drive him down to his hotel to pack his bags and have his luggage sent out.
"You should have come directly to us," she reproached him. "Enslie's son in a hotel! It's utterly out of the question. We have oceans of room. That's one reason we were able to take Tenny in with us. Poor little, she was in a boarding school and she hated it—"
"I know!" Geoff said involuntarily. "You know what they're like? And of course it's worse for a little girl than for a boy. Anyway—"
"Tenny's father was an old beau of mine and when his wife died I wrote and asked him to let us have Tenny—"
"That was good of you!"
"For our own pleasure," she finished. "Her father tried the boarding school first, then yielded and let her come to us. And you," she said with a trace of coquetry, "might as well yield in the beginning, for I don't mean to take no for an answer."
He looked embarrassed. "Nothing would please me more, Mrs. Aylesbury, if—if you would let me make some financial arrangement? I couldn't visit here indefinitely, you know—"
"Why not?" It was the Captain who spoke. He had entered from the hall in time to hear Geoff's protest. "We had your mother for—how many years was it, Nona?—and there was no foolish talk about financial arrangements in connection with her visits. Also Nona went to New York and spent a winter with the Hamptons and I don't remember that I offered to pay her board! Come upstairs with me, young man, and pick out your room. I thought—the hunting room?" he asked his daughter.
Geoff, helpless in these determined hands, followed meekly. The "hunting room" opened on one of the foolish little balconies in the front and from it Geoff had a superb view of the mountain range.
Cary Aylesbury had arrived when the two came downstairs again. He sprang up to meet Geoff, cordial hand outstretched, handsome young face alight with welcome.
"Miss Nona tells me she's persuaded you to cast your lot in with us," he began; then as Geoff looked puzzled at the boy's designation of his mother, he laughed and slung an arm around her shoulders. "I ask you: does she look old enough to be 'Mothered' by a hulking fellow like me? We've called her Miss Nona—Cynthia and I—ever since we were children. Picked it up from the servants, I suppose. In the beginning, you know Grammafer brought a lot of his Keweenaw darkies up with him. He hung a gay glance at the Captain. "The fascinating southern accent has sort of petered out in this generation, but you notice it's still going strong in the two preceding us."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"It's—Not—the—House!" She Panted. "It's—Cynthia!"

of that goal, now that he had met his mother as an adult instead of a child, he asked himself uneasily if it had been worth while after all. His clear young eyes saw her now as she was: a woman suddenly deprived of all that had made life worth while to her, getting through the rest of her days as best she could, having an affectionate interest in her son but never rising to those heights of companionship and understanding of which he had dreamed so long.
He was remembering this conversation now as he stood outside the Cary's yard. There was a little girl in there, he saw, jumping rope. She had heavy dark hair cut in an Egyptian bob, big black eyes, a thin little heart-shaped face, and long thin arms and legs. She wore a handsome linen frock which was none too clean, a pair of blue silk socks and patent leather slippers. Her bare knees were scratched and grimy.
As Geoff laid his hand on the gate she came toward him, still jumping.
"Hello!" he said with his friendly grin. "Does Mrs. Aylesbury live here?"
The child nodded. "And Cynthia and Cap'n and Marguerite—"
Geoff shook his head reprovingly. "Never give out more information than you have to," he instructed her. "It's extravagant, and besides, in these days of kidnapers—"
She skipped closer and regarded him with interest.
"Are you a kidnaper?"
"I don't know yet. I'll tell you later, when I'm better acquainted with you. Is Mrs. Aylesbury at home?"
She nodded, never ceasing her rhythmic motion.
"You can unlatch the gate yourself, can't you? I have to jump all the way up to the front steps and I have to be careful about cracks." "Step on

Fundamentals With Tested and Easily Followed Formulas.
Here are some more questions about cakes a recognized expert on the subject. Here is the letter and here are my answers, which may interest some of you in spite of the fact that I have told you now and again much about cake:
"I make chocolate roll frequently—the kind with nothing but eggs, chocolate and sugar—but it always sticks to the pan and I have to scoop it out—rolling is out of the question. What should the pan be greased with, and does anyone ever get it out whole?"
"I want to make gingerbread but I want to make the kind that is a little moist and quite flaky—not either dry, hard or soggy. Have you a good recipe? I want the kind southern cooks make. It makes me sick but it's worth it."
"One more thing: I cannot learn to make good butter cake—I stick to angel, sponge and the like. Creaming butter bores and tires me and I don't know just how long to keep it up. Someone told me once just when butter and sugar are creamed but I forgot. My cakes—like tea cakes or sweet muffins—are always very loose in texture with crisp crusts—not firm and evenly grained. How can I do it? Isn't it wrong to stir a batter? Shouldn't it always be beaten, except when egg whites are folded in?"
"This is primer stuff for most cooks, I know, but I do want to make some really delicious little dough cakes."
I find that the kind of pan has much to do with the success of a thin layer such as we use for a chocolate or a jelly-roll. If you have a smooth light-colored tin pan, 15 by 10 inches, which is kept especially for this purpose, you may not find it necessary to line it with paper, but if your pan is not in good condition, or of dark tin, you will do well to use greased paper to line it. If you are using a new pan, it must be lined or else "tempered" by greasing slightly and heating before it is used. A hotter oven than is used for other sponge cake is necessary. If you use a double-action baking powder instead of a phosphate or a tartrate powder, you should use about one-third less than is demanded by the usual recipe.
I will answer the third question next, because this thing about baking powders applies to all butter cakes. The only thing I can do is to give my standard recipe for butter cake, which never fails me. Measurements must of course be made carefully. Butter must be creamed well. If it is to be used, it will soften at room temperature and will cream quite easily. If a little of the beaten egg yolk or whole egg is added while the sugar is being blended, it is easier to cream.
Cookies may be beaten one or two minutes after mixing, but not too long. I do not think it makes much difference whether the batter is beaten or stirred, if, when either milk or flour is added, alternately, each one is thoroughly mixed before more of the other is added.
Now about gingerbread. There are so many different standards for this cake. I am only giving you my favorite recipes for it and will say that

Simple Cake Baking Rules
Knitted Things Demand Extra Care in Washing
Have you succumbed to the knitting or crocheting fever? Whether or not you certainly have sweaters, knitted suits, etc., for who can be without them these days? They're so attractive, and almost indispensable for sport and everyday wear, and if washable, as many of them are, it's so easy to keep them clean.
Before washing a new sweater, test it to be sure the colors are fast, by squeezing an inconspicuous portion in clear, lukewarm water for five minutes or so.
Knitted things often get out of shape when wet, so to insure restoring them to the correct proportions just draw an outline on clean, wrapping paper before wetting. Incidentally, the ideal time to draw this outline is when the sweater is new, before you have stretched the elbows, etc. Then this outline may be used each time you wash the sweater.
Remove unwashable buttons, buckles, etc., and turn the sweater wrong-side out. Make rich suds with mild, neutral soap flakes; always have the suds and rinse waters lukewarm or cool. Put in the sweater and wash by squeezing the suds through and through the material. Never run. Wash quickly. Do not soak colored garments.
When the sweater is dry remove it from the outline, turn it right-side out and press it lightly, using a damp cloth to remove wrinkles and pin marks.

Standard Butter Cake.
2 cups cake or pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix sifted flour with baking powder and salt and sift together. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until fluffy. Beat eggs well and add. Beat 1 minute. Add sifted flour alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Beat after each addition. Fill 2 greased, 9-inch layer pans or 2 sets of muffin pans. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, 25 to 30 minutes. For a layer cake made from half the mixture, use oblong pan and after baking, cut in halves and put together with frosting.
Ginger Cake.
4 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup sweet or sour milk
1/2 cup molasses
2 cups cake or pastry flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
Cream shortening, add the sugar gradually. Beat the egg well and add. Mix sifted flour with soda and spices and salt. Sift dry ingredients into first mixture alternately with the liquid. Bake in a greased shallow pan or in muffin pans in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, 30 minutes.
Card Gingerbread.
2 cups molasses
1 cup shortening
1 tablespoon ginger
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
4 1/2 cups flour
Beat molasses and shortening together, do not let boil. When cool, add other ingredients, using enough flour to make a stiff dough. Roll in 2 sheets 3/4 to 1/2 inch thick, as preferred. Score the top with fork lines so that it will be corrugated. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, 15 minutes. Cut in long strips or squares. Serve hot or cold.
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Cream shortening, add the sugar gradually. Beat the egg well and add. Mix sifted flour with soda and spices and salt. Sift dry ingredients into first mixture alternately with the liquid. Bake in a greased shallow pan or in muffin pans in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, 30 minutes.
Card Gingerbread.
2 cups molasses
1 cup shortening
1 tablespoon ginger
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
4 1/2 cups flour
Beat molasses and shortening together, do not let boil. When cool, add other ingredients, using enough flour to make a stiff dough. Roll in 2 sheets 3/4 to 1/2 inch thick, as preferred. Score the top with fork lines so that it will be corrugated. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, 15 minutes. Cut in long strips or squares. Serve hot or cold.
© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

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"I make chocolate roll frequently—the kind with nothing but eggs, chocolate and sugar—but it always sticks to the pan and I have to scoop it out—rolling is out of the question. What should the pan be greased with, and does anyone ever get it out whole?"
"I want to make gingerbread but I want to make the kind that is a little moist and quite flaky—not either dry, hard or soggy. Have you a good recipe? I want the kind southern cooks make. It makes me sick but it's worth it."
"One more thing: I cannot learn to make good butter cake—I stick to angel, sponge and the like. Creaming butter bores and tires me and I don't know just how long to keep it up. Someone told me once just when butter and sugar are creamed but I forgot. My cakes—like tea cakes or sweet muffins—are always very loose in texture with crisp crusts—not firm and evenly grained. How can I do it? Isn't it wrong to stir a batter? Shouldn't it always be beaten, except when egg whites are folded in?"
"This is primer stuff for most cooks, I know, but I do want to make some really delicious little dough cakes."
I find that the kind of pan has much to do with the success of a thin layer such as we use for a chocolate or a jelly-roll. If you have a smooth light-colored tin pan, 15 by 10 inches, which is kept especially for this purpose, you may not find it necessary to line it with paper, but if your pan is not in good condition, or of dark tin, you will do well to use greased paper to line it. If you are using a new pan, it must be lined or else "tempered" by greasing slightly and heating before it is used. A hotter oven than is used for other sponge cake is necessary. If you use a double-action baking powder instead of a phosphate or a tartrate powder, you should use about one-third less than is demanded by the usual recipe.
I will answer the third question next, because this thing about baking powders applies to all butter cakes. The only thing I can do is to give my standard recipe for butter cake, which never fails me. Measurements must of course be made carefully. Butter must be creamed well. If it is to be used, it will soften at room temperature and will cream quite easily. If a little of the beaten egg yolk or whole egg is added while the sugar is being blended, it is easier to cream.
Cookies may be beaten one or two minutes after mixing, but not too long. I do not think it makes much difference whether the batter is beaten or stirred, if, when either milk or flour is added, alternately, each one is thoroughly mixed before more of the other is added.
Now about gingerbread. There are so many different standards for this cake. I am only giving you my favorite recipes for it and will say that

Standard Butter Cake.
2 cups cake or pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix sifted flour with baking powder and salt and sift together. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until fluffy. Beat eggs well and add. Beat 1 minute. Add sifted flour alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Beat after each addition. Fill 2 greased, 9-inch layer pans or 2 sets of muffin pans. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, 25 to 30 minutes. For a layer cake made from half the mixture, use oblong pan and after baking, cut in halves and put together with frosting.
Ginger Cake.
4 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup sweet or sour milk
1/2 cup molasses
2 cups cake or pastry flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
Cream shortening, add the sugar gradually. Beat the egg well and add. Mix sifted flour with soda and spices and salt. Sift dry ingredients into first mixture alternately with the liquid. Bake in a greased shallow pan or in muffin pans in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, 30 minutes.
Card Gingerbread.
2 cups molasses
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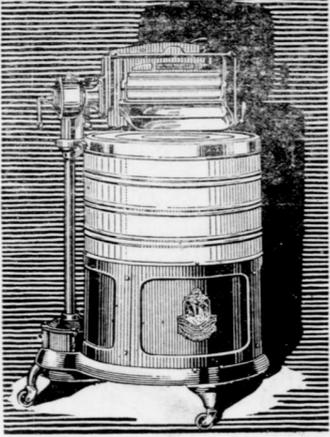
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banished this unnecessary and burdensome labor long ago . .

***1¢** worth of electricity

will operate an electric washing machine continuously for about ONE HOUR

★ Based on the average cost of residential electric service in Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company territory.

In homes where more than the average amount of electricity is used, washing machines can be operated at a still lower cost.

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c. until 8 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 25c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10

"The Girl in 419"

Featuring James Dunn, Gloria Stuart, David Manners, Jack LaRue

Also Comedy and Cartoon On the Stage Miss Germaine Lucas' "Dancing Class" from 9 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., no extra charge in Admission

Sunday, June 11

"The Life of Jimmy Dolan"

with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Loretta Young, Guy Kibbee, Allie MacMahon, Fifi Dorsay, Shirley Grey and lots of others Besides Comedy, Mickey Mouse Cartoon and News Reel

Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13

Willy Forst and Trude von Molo in the Original German screen version

"The Theft of Mona Lisa"

Hear Willy Forst sing the melody that is sweeping the country "Tell Me Why You Smile Mona Lisa," filmed in the Louvre, Paris and Florence. Its all in German.

Also another picture, the

"Man Hunt"

with Junior Durkin, Mrs. Wallace Reid and others

In a great jewel mystery

Wednesday and Thursday, June 14 and 15

"International House"

Peggy Hopkins, W. C. Fields, Ruy Vallee, Stuart Erwin, Burns & Allen, Col. Stoopnagle & Budd Cab Callaway & Orchestra, Baby Rose Marie, Be a Lugosi, Cellophane Girls

The Season's Swiftest and Smartest Musical Comedy. This is Fast and Funny, with action all the time, its Paramount's newest picture release, be the first to see it Extra Comedy, Latest News Reel and "ROOSEVELT" The Man of the Hour.

Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10

"McKenna of the Mounted"

with BUCK JONES at his best.

Last Chapter of "The Devil Horse" and the starting of the new serial "Whispering Shadow," also Comedy and Cartoon

WESTERN

NEW PROSPECT

Henry Becker and John P. Meyer were Milwaukee callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Trapp spent last Wednesday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Phil. King and John Bowser of Mitchell called on friends in the village Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Uelmen of Sheboygan spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen

Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter, Dolores, were Fond du Lac visitors Monday afternoon.

A. E. Nehring and friends of Chicago spent the past week at the former's cottage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polzean and son of Waucousta spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn.

Miss Martha Kaehne of near Campbellsport spent over the week-end at the home of Miss Elizabeth Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son, Ellis, of Waucousta visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter, Beverly, of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen and daughters, Elair and Ellen, of Mitchell called on the Geo. H. Meyer family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen, daughters Margaret, Rose and Mary, of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Lawrence and Myron Rinzel and friend of South Germantown and M. Rinzel of East Valley called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Frank Meyer and mother, Mrs. John Meyer, of Milwaukee called on the latter's son, Geo. H. Meyer, and family past week Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and children, Walter, Jr., Eugene and Margaret, of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley, of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and other relatives here.

New Prospect school closed Thursday with a picnic on the school grounds for the pupils and their parents. Miss Mildred Corbett of Dundee was the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jandri and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandri, Miss Dolores Bowen and Miss Doretta Johnson

attended the Hornberg-Pieper wedding at Waucousta Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, daughter, Florence, and son, Gordon, and granddaughter, Lois Krueger, and E. W. Raber of Milwaukee spent Monday and Tuesday of last week with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tinn Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Elizabeth's 18th. birthday anniversary. Soc-

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KEWASKUM, WIS.

Business Always Looks Dark to He Who Waits



Easy chairs went out of style almost two years ago. Getting business today requires action. Business staffs are too small and the business man does not have hours enough to personally go out after every piece of business to be had—through hustling. That is where the printed word works most effectively for him. And the cost of selling is so much less—upon strained budgets. Printing prices in our shop are also down, but there's no let down in the quality of the work. Prompt service too. We are geared for speed. No waiting here.

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Kewaskum, Wis.

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—Eight room residence. All modern conveniences. Private garage. Inquire of Theo. R. Schmidt, Executor, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Est., Kewaskum, Wis. 5-21 tf

BABY CHICKS
White Leghorn Baby Chick Prices after May 25th: Pullet mating, 5 cents each; Hen mating, 7 cents each, any amount

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MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

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Let's have it Quiet



The eternal plea of those who want to work—and think. Especially those who write. For when thoughts must be written, quiet is a blessing.

That's why the Remington-Noiseless Portable is the favorite writing instrument in the den and library—in business and berth.

Quiet for the worker. Untroubled to those nearby. Try this quiet writer at your convenience. No obligation.

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MATH. SCHLAEPFEL OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Made
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

ial conversation and dancing the main pastime of the evening. Miss Dolores Bowen attended the banquet Saturday evening at the law Hotel at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, member of the Rural Normal faculty of the Rural Normal, gave speeches and farewell addresses provided later in the evening.

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

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

Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them and talk to your friends about them, for they like interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories.

ST. KILLIAN

Joe Kern had a barn raised Tuesday. Ray Strobel and family spent Sunday at New Fane.

A opening dance will be held at Sparky's Tavern on June 14. Miss Odilia Simon of St. Agnes Convent is spending a week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhaus and family spent the week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus spent Sunday with friends at Marion.

Mrs. Anna Flasch and daughter, Mary, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flasch and family.

Andrew Simon attended the first solemn high mass read by Father Haessly at Kaukauna Sunday.

There will be a program given at the Saint Killian Parochial school on Sunday. It will include the closing exercises.

A large class of children will receive First Holy Communion at the St. Killian Catholic church on Sunday, June 11th. Masses will be read at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Miss Myrtle Strachota, a member of the class of 1933, graduated on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family attended the exercises which were held in the school auditorium.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske were callers at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske spent Sunday and Monday at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Menger and family spent Sunday with relatives at Jackson.

Washington Foerster visited with John Spoerl, Sr., at Fond du Lac one day last week.

Miss Margery Struebing entertained her pupils at a piano recital at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster and son, John, Jr. visited Sunday at the Jos. Wondra home near St. Killian.

Gerhard Graff of North Dakota is visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graff.

Mrs. Tenry Guenther visited a few days of last week with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baumbaek at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and daughter, Anita, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz at Kewaskum on Sunday.

The Misses Vinelda Guenther, Catharine Jonas and Arline Mertz spent Sunday afternoon at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor, son Leo, and Rudolph Hoepner attended the Wietor-Rafenstein shower held at Campbellsport Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zanders, Mr and Mrs. Jake Schlosser and Russell Schmidt of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening at the Wm. Foerster home.

John Schmidt and sisters, Lucy and Alice, and Henry Martin were at Milwaukee last Sunday to help celebrate the confirmation of Marion Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuglar, Mrs. Geo. Petri and Mrs. Ralph Olwin of Milwaukee, and Fred and Henry Hembel of Jackson were Sunday visitors of Ralph Petri and family. Henry Hembel remained to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struebing and daughter, Margery, Mrs. John Spoerl and daughter, Verna, were visitors of John Spoerl, Sr., who underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig and family, Frank P. Wietor and Jake Hawig helped celebrate the First Holy Communion of Rose Gunnabeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunnabeck, at St. Lawrence Sunday afternoon.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Ray Luckow transacted business at Sheboygan Saturday.

Alpheus Kleinke was a Campbellsport caller Tuesday.

Carl Biegler called on Theo. Fick last Thursday afternoon.

J. P. Schaefer called on Theo. Fick Wednesday afternoon.

Peter Geisher of Milwaukee called at the Theo. Fick home Sunday.

Alpheus and Fredrick Kleinke called on Reuben Schultz Monday evening.

Mrs. Jos Talasek called on Mrs. Amanda Kleinke Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reimer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Amanda Kleinke Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Luckow of Newton, Wis., spent Sunday with their son, Ray, and family.

Mrs. T. Uhl and daughter, Lorraine, visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmalzer of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Tony Uhl and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Raul of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family Thursday afternoon.

Otto Fick and Mrs. Marie Brockhaus called on Mrs. A. Kleinke and family and Theo. Fick Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Backhaus of West Bend visited with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suckaway and family visited Monday afternoon with the Mrs. Amanda Kleinke family and Theo. Fick.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. L. Doyle of Milwaukee were Sunday forenoon visitors with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke, and son, Marvin, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hellmann and family of West Bend visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family and Theo. Fick.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loppnow and Miss Carroll of Milwaukee visited Monday evening at the Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and Theo. Fick home.

Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family helped celebrate the birthday anniversary of the former's mother, Mrs. Maria Brockhaus, Sunday afternoon. The occasion was a surprise dinner. Others present were: Geo. Hellmann and fa-

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mrs. Ed. Ruddinger of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.

John Senn of West Ashford called at his home on Sunday.

Joe Mueller of West Ashford called in the village on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert made a business trip to Lomira on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Rauch, Sr. of South-east Ashford spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. George Senn of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Miss Marie Rauch of South Elmore called on her grandmother, Mrs. Dora Senn, last Sunday.

Miss Verna Gantenbein spent Sunday with Miss Marcela Rauch and Miss Mary Guggisberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal and son, Bobby, of Waupun were entertained at the W. Sidel home on Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Bauer of Newton was a pleasant caller at the home of the Rev. C. Hauser and other friends on Tuesday.

The Misses Florence and Adeline Jung, who visited at the Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg home, returned to their home at Lomira.

According to reports, a Mr. Schluter has purchased the Kleinhaus property, which is located at the south-west limits of Elmore.

Mrs. August Bohland of Los Angeles, California, who formerly was a resident of this community, now known as Cedar Lawn, visited former friends here last Sunday.

The members of the Elmore church rebuilt the fence surrounding the congregation's cemetery. They also made other necessary improvements about the grounds on Tuesday.

Rev. H. Vriesen and Mr. Schmidt of Sheboygan Falls accompanied Rev. C. Hauser and Elder Wilke to Nellisville on Monday, where they attended the meeting of the Sheboygan classes from June 6th to 9th inclusive.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Raymond of Campbellsport, Reverend and Mrs. W. G. Schmidt of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. M. Youmanns and daughter of Fond du Lac were welcome guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frye on Sunday.

Family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Milwaukee, Mrs. Wm. Quandt, Mrs. Bertha Fick and granddaughter, Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. John Klug, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Skolowski. On departing, all guests wished Mrs. Brockhaus many more happy events.

SPECIALS!!

For Friday, Saturday, Monday

- NORWEGIAN SARDINES, in Olive oil, 25c
- 6 cans for EAGLE LYE, 29c
- 6 cans for BEX LYE, 25c
- MOTHER'S OATS, 21c
- Large RINSO, 21c
- Small RINSO, 17c
- MEN'S ATHLETIC VESTS, 15c
- MEN'S SHORTS, 15c

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA SPECIALS!

- MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, 17c
- BISQUICK, 29c
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- JOHNSTON BAKING CHOCOLATE, 15c
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The Kewaskum Statesman
Kewaskum, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 9 1933

—Joseph Eberle was at Neenah last week Friday on business.

—Marvin Martin was a pleasant visitor at Fond du Lac on Sunday.

—Edw. E. Miller was a business caller at Milwaukee last Wednesday.

—The boy scouts enjoyed a picnic at Forest Lake Tuesday afternoon.

—Reuben Dreier and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr.

—D. M. Rosenheimer and Earl E. Skalsky were World's Fair visitors on Wednesday.

—Ralph Rosenheimer of Cudahy visited with his father, D. M. Rosenheimer, on Sunday.

—Miss Marcella Casper spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.

—Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter visited relatives at West Bend Sunday afternoon and evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ramthun visited with the Fred Bassil family at West Bend Sunday evening.

—The Senior class of the Kewaskum high school motored to Milwaukee on Saturday for a day's outing.

—J. Hauerwas of Milwaukee called on the Mrs. Margaret Mayer and Jos. Mayer families last Monday.

—Mrs. Emma Geidel and son, Robert, of Boltonville visited with Mrs. N. J. Mertes on Sunday afternoon.

—Arthur Guenther and family of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether Sunday.

—Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday.

—Mrs. Joseph Eberle and daughter, Lorain, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flisch, at St. Kilian.

—Herman Brandtetter of Antigo spent a few days the forepart of the week here with his mother, Mrs. Casper Brandtetter.

—Have you seen the new Leonard Electric refrigerator at Miller's Furniture Store? If not stop in the next time you are up town.

—Mrs. Ervin Faber of the Oaks Sanatorium, Pewaukee, visited with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Faber from Monday until Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau spent several days this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, and other relatives.

—Martin Kleinschmidt and family were at Merrill Saturday where they attended the wedding of Mr. Kleinschmidt's sister, Anna, to Mr. George Kabaski.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper on Friday in honor of their son, Harold's, graduation, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha and the Paul Reichman family of Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief on Friday evening. The occasion being the graduation of the latter's daughter, Miss Marcella Schief.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Milwaukee visited with the Roman Smith family on Friday, and while here attended the graduation exercises. Her nephew, Raymond Smith, was one of the graduates.

—John H. Martin, rural carrier No. 4 and August Bilso, rural carrier No. 1, are enjoying their annual vacation. Arnold Bier is substituting for Mr. Martin and Ray Klein is doing likewise for Mr. Bilso.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Faber visited with the John Jung family near Campbellsport Wednesday afternoon. From there they left for Pewaukee where Mrs. Faber is taking the cure. She is getting along nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel and Mrs. Jac. Becker motored to Milwaukee Sunday where they visited with the Henry Schmidt family. Miss Marion Schmidt was confined on that day.

—The students of the high school and grammar rooms enjoyed their annual school picnic at Rosenheimer's Resort, Cedar Lake, last week Thursday. The lower grades held their picnic on the school grounds Friday.

—Miss Ruth Jordahl, teacher in the local high school, left Sunday for her home at Duluth, Minn. She was accompanied by Henry Rosenheimer and mother. The latter stopped off at Boyd, Wis., for a visit with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miles and daughters, Mary Ellen and Dona Coletta, motored to Milwaukee last Sunday for a visit with Sisters Mary Aquin and Cyrilla, and the Hugo Waechter family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt and Miss Crescence Stoffel of Milwaukee attended the graduation exercises on Friday evening, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel. The latter's daughter, Mildred, was one of the graduates.

—Doris Mae Rosenheimer with several of her girl friends from here are spending several days at their cottage at Cedar Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper moved their household furniture into the Wm. F. Backus residence this week, where they will make their future home.

—Charles Guth and son, Norman, of Milwaukee spent several days of the week-end with the former's sisters, Mrs. Hannah Burrow and Mrs. Barbara Bilgo, and family.

—Mrs. Lorinda Tassar, of West Bend, was elected as one of the two council members of the Women's Auxiliary at the State Convention of Foreign Wars, held at Janesville last week.

—Mrs. John Holley and daughter, Harriett, of Antigo, were the guests of the N. W. Rosenheimer family several days the past week, and while here attended the high school graduation exercises. Miss Linda Rosenheimer was one of the graduates.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia entertained the following on Sunday, their first wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family, Mrs. Ella Eisentraut and daughter, Mildred, of Fredonia, Carl Stange of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Eisentraut of Port Washington.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx on last week Friday evening in honor of their son, Harold's, graduation, entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx, Ben Marx and lady friend, the Misses Sylvia and Emelda Marx and Miss Meister, Mrs. Nic. Marx and daughters, Marjorie, Marcella, and Gertrude, and sons, John and Robert, Miss Kathryn Marx and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx, all of Milwaukee. The latter three remained for a week-end visit with their parents.

ARMSTRONG

Neil Twohig visited friends in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mary Calvey of Mitchell is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Riltgen.

Thomas O'Connor of Brillion spent the week-end at his home here.

John O'Brien, a student at Marquette University, is home for the summer vacation.

John Twohig sustained a fracture to his right arm while cranking a car one day last week.

Miss Laura May Twohig is doing substitute teaching at Bragg School, Fond du Lac, this week.

William Havey received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Havey, which occurred at Springvale Friday.

Miss Genevieve Shea, a teacher in Detroit, Mich., is spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

James Mahoney and daughter, Ellen, and niece, Laura Ranker, of Clarville, Iowa, visited at the C. J. and George Twohig homes Friday.

Everett Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skelton, is a member of the cast of the Plymouth High School Senior Class play, which is being presented next week.

Miss Marjorie Twohig, daughter of Dr. D. J. Twohig, of Fond du Lac, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig of here, is being graduated this week from Mt. Mary's College, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dretzka and children of Cudahy were Sunday visitors at the Joseph Shea home.

Miss Alice Shea spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Fond du Lac.

The following pupils of Armstrong School received diplomas at the Fond du Lac County Rural commencement exercises at Fond du Lac Friday: Debra Kasper, Carl Dins, Betty and Margaret Twohig.

Mrs. Leonard Skelton was called to Milwaukee Thursday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Murray. The funeral services were conducted at 8 a.m. Saturday, from the residence and at 10 a.m. at the St. Michael's church, Mitchell, burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

The Misses Letitia Anderson, May Murphy, Nora Twohig and Helen Gallagher attended a farewell dinner at the Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, Saturday evening, in honor of the retiring County Superintendent, M. J. Lowe and other county school officials. Miss May Murphy, President of the Fond du Lac County Teachers' association, introduced the speakers.

The Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels parish held its annual dinner at Takodah Spring club house, Fond du Lac, Monday evening. Covers were laid for forty-two. Cut flowers, tapers, and other table appointments were in pastel shades. Miss Nora Twohig presided as toastmistress, calling upon Rev. Father Michells, David Twohig, Misses Veronica Herbert, May Murphy, Ella Twohig, Eileen O'Connor and Louise Schuh. Dancing followed. Misses Nora Twohig, Ella Twohig, Alice Foy, and Vernon Kasper and Murray Skelton were in charge of the arrangements.

The average Wisconsin cow under test in a dairy herd improvement association produces over 2517 pounds more milk and over 95 pounds more butterfat than the average Wisconsin cow, association records show.

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Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

PENNY A MILE WEEK-END RATE

Penny a mile week-end rates to the Century of Progress, Chicago, from all points on the Chicago & North Western Railway, originally announced for June 3-4 and June 10-11 only, have been extended for every weekend up to and including July 9, due to the enthusiastic reception in the territory of the original announcement of this extremely low fare, according to R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the road.

The tickets allow a ten day return limit and are good on all trains in comfortable coaches and chair cars, the selling dates being on Saturdays and Sundays.

"We are doing everything in our power to promote travel to the Century of Progress", Mr. Thomson says, "and we think that the extension of these low week-end rates far into July will be reflected with extremely heavy movements into Chicago every week-end".

The territory affected by these rates includes Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota, Wyoming, Minnesota, Upper Michigan and Nebraska.

COUNTY LINE

Sylvester Gutekunst spent Tuesday with Harold Hinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Friday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son spent Thursday evening with the Otto Hinn family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lohse and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke were entertained at the Otto Hinn home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home last Sunday. The occasion being in honor of their son, Antoine's First Holy Communion.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Gladys Bartelt is visiting relatives at Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff were visitors at Campbellsport Sunday.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Monday and Tuesday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohman of Osceola spent Sunday with relatives and friends in the village.

Eldon Burnett, who has been spending the past two months in California, returned to his home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins and family of Minneapolis visited with relatives and friends here the past week.

Sounds Logical

Is there, or is there not, anything to the theory that in a dry season the average leg of fried chicken is tougher than usual, because the birds have to hustle more for their food?—Joplin News-Herald.

World's Fair

Now See the Greatest Show of All Times

CHICAGO

Round Trip Only Kewaskum to Chicago **\$2.55**

GO: June 3 or 4--10 or 11

10-day return limit

It's in full swing. Nothing ever attempted by man compares with it. Stupendous—spectacular. You'll thrill to its marvelous exhibits—enjoy its amusements—delight in its rich and varied entertainment. And about a Penny-a-Mile-Fare takes you to it—in comfortable chair cars.

Ask our agents about low-cost In-Chicago-Tours—they'll relieve you of worry and bother. See him, too, about a SOUVENIR Admission Ticket—it will save you money.

Chicago & North Western Ry

Local Markets

Wheat55c
Barley35-52c
Oats No. 145c
Oats No. 220-22c
Unwashed Wool25-26c
Peas, per lb.2-1-4c
Hides (Calf Skins)1-6c
Cow Hides4c
Horse hides\$1.00
Eggs, strictly fresh10c
Potatoes65c per 1000 lbs.

LIVE POULTRY

Old Roosters7c
Light Hens under 5 lbs.9c
Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.8c
Heavy Ducks7c
Leghorn Hens4-8c
Leghorn Broilers, 1 1/2 lb. & up10c
Leghorn Broilers under 1 1/2 lb.8c

This Bank

Has been in business for 29 years. The consistent growth of this institution is, we believe, the best testimonial of the dependable banking service we endeavor to render to Kewaskum and the surrounding territory. We invite you to bank at this progressive, yet conservative institution if you are not already doing so.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

EYE SERVICE

Are your eyes giving you trouble? If so, you had better come in and have them examined. If you already are wearing glasses, you may need some correction now. We will be glad to test your eyes, and tell you honestly whether you need glasses or not. If glasses are needed we can furnish them for a moderate price.

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JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
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What's Your Favorite Sport?

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

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

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!

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., June 2. — On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 170 Twins were offered and all sold at 12c. State Brand, 150 Daisies were offered and all sold at 12 1/2c. State Brand. One half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 170 Twins at 8 1/2c and 50 Daisies at 9c.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Mary Farrell, a graduate of the North Fond du Lac high school, class 1933, on Monday received notice that she had been awarded a scholarship at the University of Southern California, one of the 25 awarded in the United States. Miss Farrell has won national fame in declamatory speaking.

With the Wisconsin Legislature

The Wisconsin legislature submitted a plan for local licensing of beer sales to Gov. Schmedeman after senate and assembly agreed unanimously on a bill determined by their committee on conference.

The bill provides that localities may fix the fees for licenses to sell beer within range of a maximum of \$100 a year for a tavern or other place where it is sold for immediate consumption; \$25 for a wholesaler; and \$10 for a store or other place where it is sold for consumption of a \$5 license for operators, or bartenders.

Chain stores are barred from selling beer, or other chain establishments from serving it, by provisions which limit the number of licenses which may be issued to any person or corporation to two. Brewers also are forbidden to have any interest in places retailing beer, except within their own brewery, or to acquire any property for leasing as tavern sites beyond what they now hold.

The state statute prohibits sale of beer to youths under 18 years old unless accompanied by parent or guardian, but leaves regulation of closing hours to localities.

A bill to cut the state license fee of peddlers was passed by the assembly, in spite of the contention of opponents that the reduction would result in a swarm of "stores on wheels."

The measure reduces the fees which now range from \$75 to \$25 to a range between \$25 and \$5, and fixes lower maximums that may be charged by local communities.

Objectors contended that local merchants would suffer from increased peddler competition, under such drastic reductions.

A bill designed to protect consumers against unscrupulous milk dealers was passed by the assembly, 78 to 10.

The measure would require retailers in cities of the first and second class to print on the labels of their milk and cream bottles the minimum per cent of milk fat contained therein. Third and fourth class cities were not included when members from the smaller communities contended that such a law would work a hardship upon farmers who deliver direct to consumers.

Gov. Schmedeman signed the Ingram bill transferring from the legislature to the conservation commission the powers of opening and closing seasons for fish and game and of fixing bag and size limits.

The governor estimated that fish and game legislation costs the state from \$50,000 to \$60,000 every session and requires for disposal at least 30 days of legislative time. Each session produces from 500 to 600 such bills and resolutions, he said.

Repeal of the compulsory provisions of the old-age assistance law, passed at the 1931 session of the legislature, was favored by the assembly when the Harper bill was engrossed by a vote of 62 to 31.

Under the law passed two years ago counties would have been required to set up old age pension funds by next July 1. The Harper bill proposes to return to the optional plan of previous years.

Salaries for appointive positions in the state service will be limited to \$7,500 a year if a bill passed by the assembly, 72 to 22, becomes law.

The bill, sponsored by the committee on labor, providing that no appointive state employee can get more pay than the governor, is expected to find senate approval.

By a vote of 75 to 12, the assembly killed the Ramstack bill to levy an emergency tax on cigars.

Ramstack proposed a tax of two cents on a package of 20 cigars of ordinary weight and four cents on heavier brands. He also proposed to tax cigar papers at the rate of one-half cent for packages of 50, one cent for packages of 100, and one cent and one-half cents for 100 or more.

By a margin of two votes, the assembly killed the Budlong-Rohan bill designed to keep the price of beer down to \$12 a barrel. The vote was 45 to 43.

The lower house passed the Weissleder bill which would not deny poor relief to a person with an equity in his home or loan value up to \$300 in an insurance policy.

Radios and phonographs will be exempt from the personal property tax if the senate concurs in a bill approved by the assembly.

Both houses of the legislature voted to appoint a joint committee to investigate the quality and the price of beer.

Madison—A campaign to attract more students to the University of Wisconsin through personal contact with high school graduates was started when 200 campus leaders gathered to discuss plans to meet the crisis facing the university through continued decline in enrollment.

Madison—Wisconsin tavern keepers are organizing a co-operative brewery of their own with the hope that the state may still see a good-sized glass of beer for a nickel which a tavern keeper can sell at a profit.

Rhineland—Oneida county has been requiring all abled-bodied men on the relief list to work on highways long enough to earn their food and supplies for a month. Pay is at the rate of 30 cents an hour, of which 10 per cent is paid in cash, the remainder going against the month's supplies.

Milwaukee—A state-wide democratic picnic will be held at Waukesha beach Sunday, Aug. 6, under the direction of the Milwaukee county democratic committee. Gov. Schmedeman and other state officers will be present.

News of Wisconsin

Rhineland—Otto F. Trychak, oldest man in the Land o' Lakes region, died at Three Lakes. He was 101 years old and a native of Poland.

Barron—At a special meeting the Barron county board voted a five-year bond issue of \$100,000 to take care of heavy tax delinquencies.

Wausau—Official confirmation that Governor Schmedeman will attend the state Eagles convention here June 21 to 24 has been received, the executive committee announces.

Milwaukee—Wisconsin breweries, since the legalization of beer, have paid revenue taxes totaling \$3,146,905, it was announced by A. H. Wilkinson, collector of internal revenue.

Madison—The conservation department came through April with an unusual record of convictions of fish and game law violators, only eight out of 154 persons being acquitted.

Milwaukee—Milwaukee shoe factories, experiencing an unusual upturn in business for this time of year, are turning out more than 1,225,000 pairs of shoes a month, factory officials report.

Madison—In expectation of a \$10,000,000 expenditure by the federal government on highways in Wisconsin this year, the state highway commission has advertised for bids on 1,300,000 barrels of cement.

Manitowoc—Officers of the Manitowoc Portland Cement company announced that their plant will be reopened within a week, giving employment to more than 100 men. The plant was closed Dec. 10, 1932.

Fond du Lac—Business conditions throughout Wisconsin as well as the middle west are steadily improving, according to the unanimous opinion of delegates to the thirty-fourth convention of the grand council of Wisconsin, United Commercial Travelers, which convened here.

Milwaukee—Jane Addams, internationally known social worker of Chicago, will give an address at the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union here July 2, Milwaukee officials said. The convention will open June 30 and continue through July 5. About 2,000 delegates and visitors are expected.

Woodville—Four gunmen trapped a 70-year-old bank president and his wife, 65, in their home and kept him tied for almost six hours, but failed in their plan to raid the Citizens State bank. The raiders took the bank keys from the president, John C. Johnson, but were frightened away by the night watchman. Woodville is in St. Croix county.

Madison—A total of \$35,000 in cash premiums on livestock and other farm products is offered in the 1933 premium list of the Wisconsin State Fair, announced Ralph E. Ammon, manager of the fair. The fair will be held at State Fair park, West Allis, the week of August 27 to September 2. Premiums have been reduced from \$70,000 in 1932 to \$35,000 this year.

Milwaukee—The retail price of 8 cents a quart in Milwaukee for milk was ordered continued for June by the state department of agriculture and markets. The department also ordered that the dealers continue to pay the farmers \$1.76 a hundredweight for bottled milk and 89 cents a hundredweight for milk going into ice cream, butter and other manufactured products.

Milwaukee—Fifteen additional conservation camps under combined state and federal supervision will be established in Wisconsin as the result of authorization received from Washington. The new camps will be devoted to erosion control work and will be located in Pierce, Buffalo, Eau Claire, Trempealeau, La Crosse, Vernon, Monroe, Crawford, Richland, Sauk, Dane, Grant and Lafayette counties.

Beaver Dam—Members of the Wisconsin Catholic Central Verein in session here re-elected Frank Elled of Madison as president and designated Archbishop Samuel Stritch of Milwaukee as spiritual director. The Rev. Eschweiler Dane was made moderator. Mrs. J. Zeidler of Milwaukee was elected president of the Catholic Women's League of Wisconsin and the Rev. Peter Theisen of Milwaukee spiritual director.

Madison—The sharp rise in Wisconsin milk prices during the past month combined with rising prices for most other farm products, brought a strong upward movement in the state's farm price level during a season when prices ordinarily decline. Prices for 19 out of 24 important farm products made advances from March to April. Three commodities, hogs, beef cattle and wool, remained at March levels, while only two, eggs and veal calves, declined seasonally.

Manitowoc—As a financial relief measure, the board of supervisors voted to issue \$150,000 in 5 per cent bonds and \$75,000 in 6 per cent notes or bank loans. The county will need \$241,000 to meet obligations to the first of the year, but the difference will be obtained from state highway and other funds.

Crandon—Houston Stamper, a Forest county settler, collected \$90 state bounty on eight wolves, a mother and seven pups which he discovered in a den in the northern part of the county.

Rhineland—Plans for a new \$50,000 grade school here have been dropped by the school board. The structure was to have replaced the Curran building, but Supt. W. F. Kruschke was informed that a loan from the state trust fund could not be negotiated at this time.

Madison—Wisconsin railroads reported 36 crossing accidents, which resulted in death to six persons and injury to 20, during the first three months of the year. All but three involved automobiles.

LOUIS MEYER WINS GREAT AUTO RACE

Indianapolis Event Marred by Three Deaths.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., won the annual 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis speedway, setting a new record with an average speed of 104.162 miles per hour. He finished three laps ahead of Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, completing the run in 4 hours and 48 minutes.

The race took a heavy toll, killing two drivers and a mechanic and seriously injuring three others. While Meyer's car was roaring through the final laps, Marjorie Billman, thirty, of Indianapolis, a driver, and G. L. Jordan, twenty-seven, of Los Angeles, mechanic, died of injuries received during the race. Lester Spangler, twenty-seven, of Los Angeles, died in the field hospital on the Speedway grounds.

The three injured, all of whom are in the field hospital, are Malcolm Fox of Westville, N. J.; Bert Cook of Detroit, and Elmer Lombard of Indianapolis. Cook was Fox's mechanic and Lombard was riding with Billman.

These deaths added to those of William Denver and Robert Hurst, who were killed during a test run, made the race one of the most disastrous in the history of the event.

The race drew an attendance of 100,000. The fatal accident of Billman occurred on the northeast turn. Approaching the curve at a terrific speed, Billman lost control of his car. Crashing into the retaining wall, the machine skidded to the top and hung there, the front wheels remaining on the track and the rear wheels hanging over the embankment.

The first impact crushed the side of the car on which Billman was riding. He was taken to the field hospital and an emergency operation was performed, but he died soon after. Lombard, his mechanic, is expected to recover.

The other fatal accident occurred when the car driven by Fox lost a wheel on the south turn and skidded into the middle of the track. The car driven by Spangler crashed into Fox's machine. Jordan, who was killed, was riding as Spangler's mechanic.

Radio Singer's Heroism Fails to Save a Life

New York.—A radio tenor made an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of a yacht captain who fell overboard into Pungley creek. The Bronx, presumably as the result of a heart attack. Although he was under water only a few seconds, the yacht captain, William Kley, was dead when he was brought ashore. The would-be rescuer was James Melton.

While standing near the edge of the after deck, Captain Kley suddenly collapsed and toppled overboard. Melton dived with all his clothing on, pulled Kley to the surface, and held his head above water while help came from members of the crew. An ambulance surgeon and a police rescue squad tried in vain to revive Kley.

Senator "Kingfish" Long Sued by Louisiana Woman

New Orleans, La.—United States Senator Huey P. Long was sued for \$250,000 damages in Baton Rouge by Mrs. Anne E. Pleasant, wife of former Gov. Ruffin G. Pleasant. She charges Long defamed her character and had her seized and expelled from the capitol during the session of the 1932 legislature.

Mrs. Pleasant charges that on June 15, 1932, Long, "while in the office of Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, supervisor of public accounts, called her (Mrs. Pleasant) a "drunken, cursing woman," ordering R. L. Whitman to seize her and put her out of the statehouse.

Ohio Girl of 12 Wins National Spelling Bee

Washington.—Twelve-year-old Alma Beach, representing the Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal, won the \$500 first prize in the national spelling bee organized by the Louisville Courier-Journal, to which local champions were sent by newspapers throughout the country.

Second place and \$300 went to George Meltzer, fourteen, of the Jersey Observer, Hoboken, N. J. Virginia Wood, just a year younger than George and representing the Buffalo Evening News, took the \$100 third prize.

Father of 14 Killed in Scuffle for Gun

Ripley, Ohio.—Frank Schroth, Ripley marshal and father of 14 children, was shot to death in a scuffle with a negro for possession of a shotgun on a street here. The negro, George Boston of Ripley, was captured after a short chase.

Ford Buys Edison House

St. Thomas, Ont.—The home at Vienna, Ont., where Thomas Edison spent his youth, has been bought by Henry Ford. The building will be placed in Ford's historical settlement at Dearborn, Mich.

Germany Defies the League

Geneva.—Germany refused to accept an unfavorable League of Nations report on her treatment of the Jews and in diplomatic language informed the league to keep its hands off the question.

Lightning Kills Ball Player

State College, Pa.—A bolt of lightning killed one member of the Pennsylvania State college freshman baseball team and stunned two as they were warming up for a game. Charles Edward Lee, eighteen, of Lock Haven, was killed.

Yale Astronomer Dead

New Haven, Conn.—Prof. William Lewis Elkin, astronomer and director emeritus of the Yale university observatory, died at his home. He was seventy-eight years old.

HENRY L. STIMSON



Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of state, has accepted the presidency of the permanent conciliation committee created by the Franco-German arbitration under the Locarno accords.

BROOKHART STUDIES TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Appointed "Special Adviser" to the "A. A. A."

Washington.—The development of Soviet Russia as an outlet for the surplus of several agricultural products, including cotton and meat products, emerge as one of the objectives of the agricultural adjustment administration.

Smith W. Brookhart, former insurgent Republican senator from Iowa, was appointed as a special adviser to the "A. A. A." the name adopted for the organization under George N. Peek and Charles J. Brand, which is entrusted with applying the price lifting measure in the farm relief act.

Mr. Brookhart's job, Mr. Peek explained, is to "make purely factual studies intended to be of service as between business men of this country and eastern European business interests in the expansion of markets for American farm products, including those in processed form."

Since he left the senate March 4, in consequence of his defeat in the Republican primary in Iowa last year, Mr. Brookhart has been occupying an office in the Brookhart institution and devoted himself to the study of Soviet Russia's agricultural needs. He referred to himself today as "a sort of secretary of state for Russian affairs during several administrations."

He visited Russia in 1923. Mr. Brookhart expressed the belief that Soviet Russia alone could take the equivalent of the entire American agricultural surplus in raw or processed forms. "I believe that if we had the proper arrangements we could have sold 2,000,000 bales of cotton to Russia last year," he said.

In return, he said, the United States might well take manganese and wood pulp and "lots of other things" of which Soviet Russia produces a surplus.

The intrusion of Russian woodpulp into the American market created quite a furore in the industry about a year ago and led to the agitation for a ban on its import on the ground it was produced by forced labor.

American manganese interests have likewise strongly fought duty-free importation of the more cheaply produced Russian manganese.

China, Japan Sign Truce to End War

Shanghai.—Japanese and Chinese military leaders agreed on a truce, ending hostilities in North China, the Nippon Denpo News agency reported in a dispatch from Tientsin where negotiations had been going on. The dispatch said the armistice provided for establishment of a neutral zone below the great wall, which would be patrolled by a special Chinese force.

Indiana Cadet Wins West Point Trophy

West Point, N. Y.—Kenneth E. Fields of Elkhart, Ind., will be awarded the Sons of the American Revolution trophy for excellence in military efficiency on June 10. Fields was regimental commander of the cadet corps this year.

Late in Milking Cow, Son Slays Father, Shoots Self

Deep River, Conn.—Because he was reprimanded for not returning home in time to milk his cow, police said, Henry Woolley, twenty-nine years old, shot his father to death at their home and then fired the shotgun into his own head.

Nazis Win in Danzig

Danzig.—The Danzig free state, which was carved out of German territory after the World war, has accepted the creed of Chancellor Hitler of Germany by giving the Nazi party a majority in the volkstag (parliament).

Bar Masons From Public Offices

Dresden, Germany.—The Saxony cabinet decreed that members of Masonic lodges may not hold public office—state, city, or commune—and may not teach.

College President Dies

Gastonia, N. C.—Dr. William Joseph McArthur, president of Furman university, Greenville, S. C., died in the city hospital here of injuries suffered in an automobile wreck May 16. Mrs. McArthur was killed in the same accident.

Two Fall to Death Fleeing Police

New York.—Two youths tumbled four stories to their deaths fleeing from policemen who had raided a craps game on the roof of a Brooklyn tenement.

PROFITS BIG BUT INCOME WAS SHY

Peculiar Facts Disclosed at Morgan Inquiry.

Washington.—J. P. Morgan & Co.'s reports to senate investigators show the firm made nearly \$10,000,000 on the sale and underwriting of securities in 1930 and 1931, years in which the bank's partners paid only \$48,000 income tax to the United States.

This startling evidence gave a hint of the amounts the 20 partners must have been able to deduct from their income tax returns under the law permitting capital losses to be subtracted from profits.

Almost as surprising was evidence that the great banking house made more on the sale of securities and its underwriting business in each of these two "depression years" than it had made in the boom year 1929, when the partners paid income taxes aggregating \$11,000,000.

The senate committee obtained a third list of favored customers of the firm, this one of persons allowed to buy stock in United Corporation—a utilities stock holding organization dominated by Morgan—at \$24 below the market price.

Again the names of John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential candidate and now counsel for Morgan, and Gen. John J. Pershing were included as they had been in two earlier lists.

Other names were the late George F. Baker, John J. Raskob, Norman H. Davis, Secretary William H. Woodin of the Treasury department, Senator William G. McAdoo, R. B. Mellon, William A. Mitchell, Richard Whitney & Co., and Frank Polk.

The investigators were informed that J. P. Morgan & Co. had obtained option warrants from the United Corporation, a utility stock holding organization which it dominates, before there was a law authorizing the issuance of such options.

London Parley Named

Washington.—The names of the group of Americans who will strive for this country in the great game of international politics and finance to open in London on June 12 was announced at the White House.

Six delegates and nineteen experts were on the list, which it was stated may be even further enlarged before the actual opening of the world economic conference.

The delegates are: Cordell Hull, secretary of state, chairman. James M. Cox, vice chairman, former governor of Ohio and Democratic presidential candidate in 1920.

Senator Key Pittman (Dem., Nev.), chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations. Senator James Couzens (Rep., Mich.).

Representative Samuel D. McKey-nolds (Dem., Tenn.), chairman of the house committee on foreign relations. Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, a retired banker.

Wealthy Michigan Woman Slain With Book End

Flint, Mich.—A pair of gilded book ends were the implements used to kill Mrs. Grace MacDonald, fifty-four, wealthy club member. The body was found in bed in her residence. She had been beaten to death.

An immediate search for Balfe MacDonald, seventeen-year-old son of the murdered woman, was begun by Flint and state police. The boy disappeared from his home during the night. The family automobile also is missing. A pair of blood stained trousers was found in Balfe's room.

1 Drowned, 15 Saved by Leap in Boat Fire

Ogdensburg, N. Y.—One man drowned and 15 others leaped into the St. Lawrence river to save their lives, as a fire following an explosion destroyed a drill boat working near Chippewa bay. The boat replaced a similar one destroyed by explosion last July at the same scene, with a loss of seven lives and injury of 17.

Chinese Pirates Kill Three and Loot Ship

Shanghai, China.—Reports reaching here said a band of Chinese buccanniers attacked the Chinese steamer Tachow off the Chekiang coast, killed one girl passenger and two ship guards, wounded five persons, kidnapped two others and looted the ship.

Kidnaping Made Capital Offense by Florida House

Tallahassee, Fla.—The Florida house passed a senate approved bill to make kidnaping for ransom a capital offense.

Wales "Subs" for King

London.—The prince of Wales deputized for King George at a levee at St. James' palace, King George, still suffering from rheumatism, was unable to wear comfortably the tight military uniform prescribed.

Gandhi Ends Fast

Poona, India.—The Mahatma M. K. Gandhi was in good physical condition as he ended his 21-day fast which medical men three weeks before said he could survive only through a miracle.

Kentucky Has a Quake

Maysville, Ky.—A severe earth tremor shook houses within a radius of 25 miles from Maysville. The tremor was felt by almost all the people of Mason, Fleming, and Bracken counties, Ky., and at many points in Ohio.

Negroes Kill Young Woman

Spartanburg, S. C.—Miss Telma Martin was killed and Madison Stone, her escort, was seriously wounded by two negroes who attacked them in a country lane eight miles from here.

Easy-to-Make Smart Accessories

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN MATTER of adorning, flattering accessories the present fashion program is nothing less than exciting. Did one ever see a more fascinating array of knick-knacks and furbelows mad of organdie, pique, linen and other likable washable weaves as add the "touch that tells" to our costumes these days!

The best part of the story is that these intriguing trifles, which carry such an unmistakable air of feminine charm, are so inexpensive they are within the reach of all, and if one can sew even a little, or crochet, one can dress with the aid of these embellishing little fantasies, which are so easily made, to look like "a million" at a cost next to nothing.

The new organdie blouses are adorable. The model at the top in the picture is especially attractive, being styled after a unique pattern which stresses a novel high giraffe effect done in tucks, together with the fact that it is handmade, gives it an exclusiveness all its own. Why not copy this dainty blouse? In running the tucks be sure to use the best of thread. Take infinitely fine stitches for best results. By the way, it's fashion-wise to wear your light gray or string-colored suit either a navy or brown organdie blouse. In handmaking these you can get thread an exact match which does not fade with "aundering."

The caplet centered to the right in the group is a "darling." It also is made of organdie, white of course, for white organdie fixings are so crisp and immaculate they freshen up even the most jaded gown. One of these dainty little furbelows organdie capes ought to be included in every up-to-date wardrobe. They are positively fetching worn with flowery chiffons or over pastel crepe frocks. The cunningest sort of patterns are easily available. If you are clever at making rolled hems (it's no trick at all after you know how) finish the edges in that way, for it adds greatly to the appearance of the cape to be so daintily hemmed.

About the most thrilling brought out this season is the jacket made either of pique or linen. All the young girls, the debutantes, their sisters, will be wearing this type or other of these linen or pique jackets before long. The model in the picture, to the left, intrigues because of its young looking lines and in smart detail. It has the fashionable round, collarless neck. The fastening is made decorative by fine buttons and "eye" buttonholes down the front. This is the simplest type of hem-hole to make. Crochet the little bit of mercerized cotton.

Speaking of crochet note the glove the figure to the left below in the group is wearing. This season's young woman converts a pair of old style white fabric gloves into a hip nifty item by working an insert of hand crochet over the back of the hand and adding deep flaring ribbed cuffs (using mercerized cotton). One could secure directions for crocheting at any fancywork department. The rippling collar which she wears is made of pique, the pattern so dovetailed as to achieve a slightly flare. The other collar and cuff is easily made of pique which is quilted with six-cord, number sixty thread, thus giving it a honeycomb effect. Little bowties are especially attractive.

PLENTY OF VARIETY FOUND IN NECKLINE

How much attention are you paying to your neckline? It's all very well to concentrate on the hemline and the waistline provided you do not neglect the neck's best line. And if you like variety you'll have plenty of it this year. We'll start with the country neckline and work toward town.

The musician and artist bow tie combined with a Buster Brown collar is A-1 for the wide-open spaces. Also the silk scarf of bandanna wrapped around the throat and tied in a careless sort of fashion with the ends kicking around like a tomboy. The stock collar and riding suit when you're feeling horsey, and the knitted straight scarf looped over in front and fastened with a novelty pin are both happy ways of drawing the country neckline.

Those Mesh Pocketbooks Can Be Bug Out of Trunks

Speaking of mesh—you might as well begin looking for that gold and silver mesh pocketbook you packed away several years ago, because they are going to see fashionable daylight again in the summer. With them will come another cluster of "do-dads" on a ring—compact, lipstick, perfume and rouge—things that are too heavy to carry inside on account of breaking the delicate and precious metal links. They can be carried separately, or attached to the side of the purse.

Hats for Spring

Straw hats are marching out of Paris millinery salons, an army of them, and designed to wear from the crack of dawn until the hour of onion soup in the early morning. They are extremely varied in shape and in straw.

Some Seasonable Hints on Women's Wear

Washable ribbed velvet is a late innovation. High front décollete dipping low at the back marks a new trend. Schiaparelli makes sports blouses of coarse, unwashed cotton goods. Pleated cape sleeves is the message conveyed by last-minute coat fashions. Umbrellas with hollow handles containing diminutive toe rubbers are new and smart.

Coats will be worn whether it is hot or cool, either actually on the arm or carried over the arm. For spectator sports and evening wear, striped fabric hats with wide pleat grooves ribbon trim and wide ribbons.

Among the very new looking items Schiaparelli's peaked hat, which being made both in black and white knitted material.

Watch pleats! Already in Paris they are enjoying a big vogue. Many of the most successful evening gowns, especially those of monotone color, have skirts which are pleated in the waist and in the left in this sketch pleats are hand crocheted over the back of the hand and adding deep flaring ribbed cuffs (using mercerized cotton). One could secure directions for crocheting at any fancywork department. The rippling collar which she wears is made of pique, the pattern so dovetailed as to achieve a slightly flare. The other collar and cuff is easily made of pique which is quilted with six-cord, number sixty thread, thus giving it a honeycomb effect. Little bowties are especially attractive.

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COOKING SUCCESS DEPENDS ON OVEN

Good Stove Is Investment That Pays Interest.

By EDITH M. BARBER

Several letters have come to the editor of this column recently asking for more information about the use of the oven in baking. I am answering a number of these together today by an article devoted to the whole question. First of all, the first aid to the cook is a good stove, which is an investment that brings interest in the form of success. If this good stove has an oven regulator it will make the baking question much easier, as all standard recipes now have baking temperatures attached. If your stove has no oven regulator, an oven thermometer is a good investment. In fact, it is a good investment in any case, as it enables you to check your oven regulator which may be jarred out of accuracy sometimes. If you do not have either of these household aids you may estimate your temperature successfully with experience.

A slow oven according to my estimate is from 175 to 250 degrees F. A moderate oven is from 250 to 400 degrees F.

A hot oven is from 400 degrees F. up. For starting the cooking of meats, for starting the baking of potatoes, for biscuits, for popovers and for pastry a hot oven is in order.

For baking butter cakes, a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. is chosen; for angel and sponge cake, a slow oven, 325 degrees F., which is a little less than was formerly used for these cakes. Experiment shows that 325 degrees is the best choice.

For cookies, depending upon the recipe, 375 to 425 degrees F. is usually indicated with the exception of macarons, kisses or meringues which need a very slow oven, 250 to 275 degrees F.

For meats and potatoes the temperature is lowered after fifteen minutes to a moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees F. For fruit and custard pie, it is also lowered after fifteen minutes.

Almost everything else demands a moderate oven. Custards and soufflés baked in pans of hot water take a temperature of 375 degrees F. Most shallow dishes made of cooked food and covered with crumbs take a moderate oven to heat the food thoroughly and to brown the crumbs.

There are so many dishes which can be cooked satisfactorily with the same temperature that if you plan an oven and it is possible to regulate your

Camp of the Bonus Army at Fort Hunt, Virginia



Scene in the camp established by the War department at Fort Hunt, Va., for the new bonus army that has marched to Washington to try to get the legislation some of the veterans want. A group of the men are lined up for "chow."

temperature to suit them all. A few typical menus of this sort which have been worked out by Miss Dorothy Shank, the expert on temperature cookery, follow. It is interesting to note that you may choose the length of time you prefer for cooking by regulating the temperature. This makes it possible to start a meal and leave it, if you like, while you go out for an afternoon.

Cottage Ham.

Temperature, 450 degrees for browning; time, 20 minutes; then temperature 275 degrees for baking, time 3 hours; or temperature 250 degrees for baking, time 4 or 5 hours. 3 1/4-4 pounds cottage ham 1/2 cup brown sugar 10 whole cloves 1/2 cup boiling water

Rub the cottage ham with brown sugar and insert the cloves in the ham, distributing them equally over the meat. Put the meat on a rack in a roasting pan and place in the oven to brown for 20 minutes with the regulator set at 450 degrees. Then add one-half cup of hot water, cover the roaster and bake 3 hours at 275 degrees, or 4 or 5 hours at 250 degrees.

Baked Potatoes en Casserole.

Temperature, 275 degrees; time, 3 hours; or temperature 250 degrees; time, 4 or 5 hours. Wash well as many potatoes as are

desired for the meal. Place in a baking dish and cover. Let bake for 3 hours with the regulator set at 275 degrees, or 4 or 5 hours with the regulator set at 250 degrees.

Potatoes prepared in this way can then have the skins removed and be treated as a baked potato or can be served with a parsley and butter sauce, such as might be used for boiled potatoes. They will be very mealy and tender and will have a fine flavor.

Apricot and Rice Pudding. Temperature, 275 degrees; time, 3 hours or temperature, 250 degrees; time, 4 to 5 hours.

1 cup rice 1/2 pound dried apricots 1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons butter 4 cups cold water

Wash rice well and put in a casserole. Then cut the apricots in small pieces after they have been washed and add them and the other ingredients to the rice. Cover and place in the oven with the regulator set at 275 degrees for 3 hours or 250 degrees for 4 or 5 hours. Serve with heavy cream or with an apricot sauce.

Quick Meal. Liver with Bacon Baked Potatoes Baked Tomatoes Lettuce with French Dressing Shredded Pineapple Coffee.

How about liver and bacon for the quick meal tonight. It is quickly prepared, in fact it depends upon short cooking for its tenderness. Never cook liver until every one is in the house and almost ready for dinner, as it will not bear standing.

While the potatoes are baking, you will have time to shred the pineapple. © 1933 Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

My Neighbor Says:

SAVE leftover cake crumbs for boiled custard. This is a good dessert for a child's lunch. Crumbled macarons can be used same way. Bits of stale sponge or angel food cake can be used to line cups into which boiled custard is poured. When chilled, this is a tempting dessert.

To keep a soapstone sink looking nice and dark, wipe over it with linseed oil.

For clouded glass use a solution of rock lime, one part lime, two parts distilled water. Allow it to dry an hour, wash off lime with denatured alcohol. After two minutes wipe off glass with soft cloth and polish with clean soft cloth.

To wash a jersey dress successfully have plenty of good warm suds, not too hot, made from any good soap flakes and let dress soak in this for a while but not until water is cold. Then squeeze it out. If dress is badly soiled, do this two or three times. Rinse in lukewarm water and hang out until very nearly dry. Press on wrong side.

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Lights of NEW YORK By WALTER TRUMBULL

Society is returning to Central park in increasing numbers. The socially elect are returning on roller skates. Nowadays observers may note members of the Junior league gliding over the long asphalt stretch on the Mall on roller skates along with youngsters from the tenements, matrons listed in the Social Register, and ice men. Celebrities of the stage and screen also go to the park to skate. On a recent Sunday afternoon I noticed, among others, Beatrice Lillie and Ethel Barrymore. It's quite the thing to give a Casino tea with Mall skating as an added feature. Mrs. Fenton Taylor, so I'm told, started the fad.

In the days when New York was little old New York, the Mall was merely a grassy plain and was a popular strolling place on Sunday afternoons. A band concert then was the most diverting feature. Incidentally, band concerts are still held on Sundays on the Mall during the summer season and Edwin Franko Goldman, band leader, wrote a march by that name, which is always popular with his audiences. In the old days of the quiet strolls, he was merely a cornet player in the band that delighted the old New Yorkers.

Back in those quiet old days, it was quite the thing to go driving in the

park in the afternoon. Then the socially elect traveled the winding drive-ways at a slow pace in their carriages and other smart equipages, with sedate coachmen and frozen-faced footmen as attendants. When the automobile first came along, it so agitated the horses that cars were barred from the park. Now the motor car is in possession, with only occasionally a carriage, the occupant of which is usually some haughty dowager of another day.

Manhattan ramblings and ruminations: A peg-legged accordion player on upper Broadway whose repertoire consists of airs of the old South. . . . Raises his hat and smiles whenever a coin drops into his cup. . . . But never misses a note. . . . The deserted old Wendell mansion at Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. . . . Seems to grow more dingy each day. . . . Claimants for the vast fortune still fighting in Surrogate's court. . . . A pallid Broadway columnist eating breakfast in Sardi's at four p. m. . . . Probably up early at that. . . . Lay offs in front of the Palace telling one another how good they are. . . . Vaudeville folks are the greatest optimists in the world. . . . Actors are a close second. . . . Constance Collier on her way to the Actors Dinner club. . . . Sign in a candy camera, alarm clock filled drug store window: "We also fill prescriptions."

A Park avenue deb with a monocle. . . . Haven't seen any of them in trousers as yet. . . . Plenty in riding breeches though. . . . Accidents are not infrequent on Central park riding paths. . . . The daughter of a prominent family is still wearing a plaster cast as the result of one year ago. . . . and there's still a question whether or not she'll be able to walk without crutches. . . . Whenever I think of her I don't laugh when I see Central park riders bouncing up and down on their mounts. . . . But I still think of Col. Heinrich Pickett and his war-time riding class of Detroit business men. . . . and what he used to say when he saw daylight between the rider and the saddle.

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IMPROVEMENT?



She—You big brute! He—And only yesterday I was a little shrimp!

Tulip Time for Michigan Hollanders



Once a year the residents of Holland, Mich., who are almost all Dutch by birth or descent, cast off their American habits and return to the customs and attire of their native land. The town is noted for its tulips, about which the annual festival centers.

A Springtime Puzzle



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HOW IT STARTED By JEAN NEWTON

'Familiarity Breeds Contempt' "FAMILIARITY breeds contempt," says the old saying. In other words the best way to retain the respect of people is to keep them at a safe distance.

Carried to its logical conclusion this would be a hard philosophy. For it would open to us the alternatives only of being respected but absolutely alone—or enjoying companionship without respect.

Naturally we all hope for the possibility of so conducting ourselves as to be able to enjoy intimacy and yet retain the respect of our friends!

The saying, so frequently used in current speech, that "familiarity breeds contempt," we owe to the Spanish author, Cervantes, in whose world famous "Don Quixote" we find, in the sixth chapter of the third book of part one, "I find my familiarity with thee has bred contempt."

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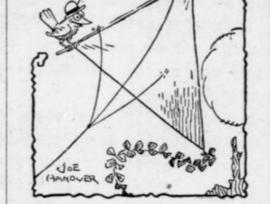


PERFECT

The young man who had inherited money rang the bell on the door of the "School of Deportment." He had decided to learn how to carry himself in society. A bowing Frenchman begged him to enter.

"You give lessons in deportment, don't you?" inquired the young man. "The best, m'sieu!" gushed the proprietor. "My system it sees perfect. Two weeks ago a young man like you, m'sieu, he take only three of my lessons in deportment, and—yesterday he was deported!"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

STRANGE



Unhappy Highwaymen "Any highwaymen in Crimston Gulch?" said the commercial traveler. "A few," answered Cactus Joe. "You can see their dust a quarter of a mile off the road."

"What are they running away from?" "You. The last high-power salesman that hit the village left the boys tied up with monthly installments that they won't be able to pay for years to come."

One Who Won Miss Slater—Are you living in the handsome house left you by your aunt, Colonel—the house you went to law about? Colonel—No, my lawyer resides there.—Pearson's Magazine.

His Lucky Day "Mr. McTavish, last night I dreamt you gave me twopence tip."

"Rather a lot, but you may keep it this time."—Hummel (Hamburg).

Imagination She—Do you remember where you were first struck by my beauty? He—Yes, dearest. It was at a masked ball.—Boston Transcript.

No Stopping It Teacher—Willie, what is an adult? Willie—An adult is one that has stopped growing except in the middle.—Kansas City Star.

Quite Capable Man—Is New York the next stop? Porter—Yes, sah; brush you off, sah? Man—No, I'll get off myself.—Montreal Gazette.

UNANIMOUS "What sort of fellow is Jones?" "Well, he means well."

"So you think him a nuisance, too?"

Her Alibi Policeman—This won't do, madam. Your car has been here 20 minutes. I timed it by your clock.

Lady Motorist—By the clock in there? "Oh, you can't go by that, it's fast."—Humorist Magazine.

Miracle Man "Doctor, when this injured hand heals, will I be able to play the piano all right?"

"Why, certainly." "Doc, you're a wonder. I never could play it before!"

Heartfelt Eloquence Henry—Did you-all evah speak befo' a large audience, Gawge? Gawge—Ah 'low ah did, once, yow-sah.

Henry—What did you-all say? Gawge—Ah said "Not guilty."—Farm Journal.

His Humble Opinion Motorist (inquiring his way)—Boy, am I all right for the zoo? Bright Lad—As far as I know you are, mister, but I'm not running the zoo.—Montreal Gazette.

No Place for Lions "Dad, are there lions in Africa?" "Yes, son."

"Have they got a zoo?" "No, they have no zoo."

"Then what do they do with the lions?"—Frankfurter Illustrierte (Frankfurt).

Sez You! "After all," says a politician, "Great Britain and America speak the same language."

"Oh, yeah?"—The Humorist Magazine.

Matter of "Best Bet" for Husband

"Which of two men do you think is the best bet for a husband—one who is good-natured and jolly but not always reliable, or one with a fine character but weak on disposition? The latter is absolutely reliable; he is studious and industrious, and everybody feels he will 'get some-where.' Also he neither smokes nor drinks nor has any other vices. But he is not so easy to get along with. He doesn't enter into things unless they happen to be just what he cares for and is not sociable or adaptable. In fact, he can be very sarcastic about things if they are not done his way."

This is the comment the above paragraph draws from a woman writer of acknowledged position:

What a Hobson's choice to be confronted with! If the writer were my daughter I should bar the doors and nail down the windows to prevent her marrying either of the men she describes.

The "jolly and good-natured but not very reliable" needs little comment. The ocean probably owes its salt to the tears that for generations have been shed over him. And any girl who is willing to risk for him a life of worry and dread and stunted children, has, in terms of the vernacular, "only herself to blame."

The man who is "short on disposition" has not been so well publicized. And my correspondent falls into the old error of separating "character" from disposition. The fact is that not only is a man's disposition a part of his character, but it is the part that will have the most important bearing on the life of the woman who marries him. For life is made up of the little things that happen every day. And if a man is surly and irritable and selfish he leaves you little ambition to think about how "reliable" he is.

Reliability is the first requisite for a happy marriage. But that means not only assurance of the weekly pay envelope or that one's spouse will not run off with the lady next door. It means also assurance of a certain amount of sympathy and understanding, of stability of moods and affections.

If a man is so lacking in those qualities as to make his wife forever fearful that she is saying or doing the wrong thing, if she can count so little on his agreeableness or generosity of understanding that the little problems of daily life become major crises, it helps little to concentrate on the thought that he does not run after other women!

If a man is so unadaptable and unsociable that there can be no happy or pleasant contacts with other people, there is little joy in the thought that he was not out playing cards when the baby had the croup.

It is important for a woman to feel secure in her husband's moral strength and backbone and reliability. In fact, life without that security would be one long agony. However, two people to live together happily must be able to enjoy things together, to have fun together. And for that you need a certain amount of good nature, of adaptability, of humor, of generosity. And don't make the mistake, girls, of separating these qualities from what makes the character of a man. For they are a part of character; and where they are lacking the character is lacking—no less than if the lack were in honesty, industry, sobriety, self-respect.

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JUST 46 POUNDS OF FAT GONE

Feels 20 Years Younger

"I surely can recommend Kruschen Salts. I reduced from 156 to 110 lbs., my natural weight and I feel 20 years younger. I pinch a day, keeps the fat away." Mrs. Vale Walter, Seattle, Washington (Dec. 30, 1933).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—only half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness. Constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully satisfy you—money back.

Clear Your Skin of Pimples

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Nothing purer or better for skin troubles.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 98, Malden, Mass.



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

KILLS ANTS

Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your drug-gist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty. Write for Free Lid Paper Book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

AMERICAN ANIMALS

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SHEEP

This fat old ram is big and burly. His heavy horns are long and curly; In mountains high he likes to be— Ten thousand feet above the sea!

But he must watch where'er he goes, Because his kind has many foes.

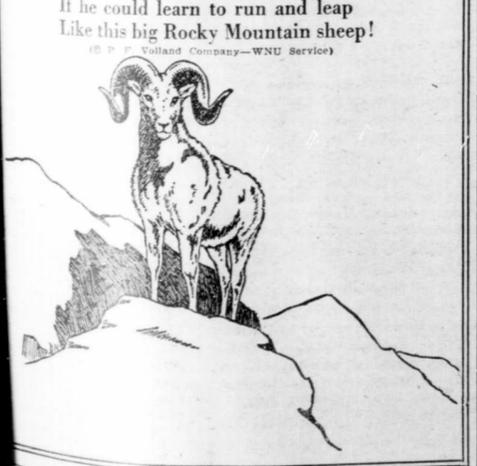
For pumas catch the ewes and rams, And eagles steal the baby lambs.

And hunters seek him in the Fall To hang his head upon the wall;

But he is smart and hard to stalk And runs with ease where men can't walk.

He jumps around from crag to crag, And any boy would surely brag If he could learn to run and leap Like this big Rocky Mountain sheep!

© P. F. Volland Company—WNU Service



British Peers Now Seek Movie Queens

London—"American actresses are coming all the breeds," said England's King George, for Britain's peers, long accustomed to transforming leading lights of the English stage into "Lady" titles, have transferred their affection to American movie queens and their more glamorous ways. The past few years a great part of the allure-ment of the English stage was the

Match-making mamas dangled debutantes before the eyes of eligible title-holders to no avail. The young men had eyes only for the beauties of the stage, for whom the situation was pretty favorable. Their eyes were still glued upon the stage—but American actresses have replaced "home talent" as the focal point of their gaze, and the local coteries are raging.

The most recent of rumored near- engagements of menacing import to giving diplomatic teas and riding to the hounds.

the American movie actress, Sally Blane, to handsome twenty-three-year-old Charles Guy Falk Greville, earl of Warwick, possessor of one of the oldest titles and most famous and beautiful castles in the British Isles. During the earl's recent visit in Hollywood, according to reports from there, he squired Miss Blane around all the high spots of the film colony, courted her assiduously and gave every evidence that he thought her a pretty grand little person.

Whether or not Miss Blane soon will be mistress of the most stately and most romantic castle in England, built in the time of William the Conqueror, where Queen Elizabeth herself slept in the best bed and danced a quadrille in the great hall, remains to be seen. Much gnashing of teeth is heard on English stages as a result, as was heard early last summer when Lord Charles Arthur Francis Cavendish, youngest son of the duke of Devonshire and one of Britain's wealthiest peers, married Adele Astaire, American musical comedy star.

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 29, 1933

WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE MOTOR CAR

There is some doubt that people care to hear very much about what goes on under the hoods of their cars.

The driver knows that "driving qualities" are not accidental; they are put there. How the manufacturer creates or evolves those results may not interest him. He judges entirely by the results he gets in driving.

Well, it is not essential to talk "shop"; let us talk Results.

Smoothness. Drive the Ford V-8 and you will find that the engine runs with surpassing smoothness, due to its design and the extra precise methods of its manufacture.

Power. There it is, 75 horsepower (we could say 80) at the drive-shaft for the driver's use. With less weight to pull around, the mettle of this car—its life-like response—is rather remarkable.

Economy. Our V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gasoline than any car we have made. Mileage is partly a matter of individual driving, but under average conditions the Ford V-8 does 17 to 20 miles a gallon. Of course, car economy is not only a matter of fuel. Ford V-8 has that too, but it is also economical in the complete sense—initial cost, operation, maintenance.

Appearance. This is woman's contribution. The motor car must not only be useful, but also good-looking. View the Ford V-8 and you will not need our comment on its fine appearance.

Comfort. This also is woman's concern. In 30 years she changed the motor car from a wagon to a coach. Comfort is a quality made up of numerous ingredients. There is no comfort without a quiet, smooth-running engine. We have all the other ingredients too,—color, good taste, quality, ease, safety, roominess and convenience.

Henry Ford



A DAY-IN and DAY-OUT CUSTOMER

Mrs. Housewife, the real purchasing agent for virtually every home in Kewaskum, finds it a great advantage to be "up" on prices of all commodities at all times. She gets these prices through the ads she reads in her favorite newspaper, the Kewaskum Statesman. If you want to get her attention, if you wish her to know of your store, then; Mr. Merchant, use the advertising columns of the Statesman. Phone 28F1 and we will call.

SHOP THROUGH THE ADS

Shop through the ads, Mrs. Housewife. It is the easy and the economical manner of keeping "up" on prices, the new styles, new offerings and opportunities to save. Read the ads, check off the interested and needed items. Note the prices and go directly to the store of the progressive merchant who brings his sale messages to you through the advertising columns of The Kewaskum Statesman. You will find it a most satisfactory way to shop.

Save Time - Save Money

Kewaskum Statesman

PHONE 28F1

Many Wisconsin farm boys have recognized the need for better farm woodland management and have become interested in forest plantings. The extension forestry project through its planting demonstrations with trees furnished by the state Conservation Department, and the Junior Forest Ranger organization is filling an important need.

Cut off by economic conditions from commercialized entertainment, rural people have proven their capacity to enrich their own leisure hours by songs and plays and games of an elevating order. The countryside has not only proven that it can provide its own entertainment but also that it can elevate the character of it.

"Buttermaking on the Farm", a special circular giving suggestions for the care and churning of cream for making butter on farms has recently been prepared by the Dairy Department at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, Madison. Residents of Wisconsin may obtain a free copy on request.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ELMORE

Mrs. Dora Senn died at her home in the village of Elmore on Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, after an lingering illness of heart trouble. Dora Winneken was born at Cooperstown, Wis., August 16, 1862, and spent her early life there. She was married to John C. Senn, by the Rev. Roschowitz on July 18, 1882. They lived there for some time, later moving to a farm in the town of Ashford, where they lived until 1909, when they moved to their present home in the village of Elmore. Mr. Senn preceded her in death in 1925. Thirteen children were born to them, three of whom have preceded her in death. Those surviving are: Anna, (Mrs. Art. Tompson) of Denver, Col., Katie, (Mrs. Ed. Ruddinger) and George of Milwaukee, Mary, (Mrs. John Kludt) of Hayward, Wis., Clara, (Mrs. Herman Schrauth) of Silver Creek, John, Henry and Leo at home, and Agnes, (Mrs. Ed. Rauch) of Elmore. She also leaves 21 grandchildren, 2 brothers, Jake of Elmore and Theodore of Peshigo, two sisters, Mrs. Kate Nolte of Marinette, and Mrs. C. Brys of Stevens Point. The funeral will be held this, Friday, morning, from the residence with services at the St. Matthew's Catholic church at 9:00 o'clock. Rev. B. July will officiate. Burial will be made in the Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

4-H NEWS

Calf club members who are interested in trying out for the dairy cattle judging team will meet at the Corium Farm at 1:45 o'clock on Monday afternoon, June 12th. Three classes of cattle will be judged at the Corium farm and then the group will go to some other farm and judge some other breed of cattle. The second place of judging will be announced later, as soon as definite arrangements are made. Four to six of these judging meetings will be held during the summer. After the first three meetings, the 12 high members will be selected and given more intensive training in preparation for the state contest.

4-H CLUB WEEK

The annual 4-H Club Week will be held at Madison, June 15th to 19th, starting on Thursday afternoon, June 15th. 4-H club members and leaders may attend. The cost is \$5.25 per person for the four days. This includes all expenses. There are lots of different things planned that will be of interest. Several club members have expressed their intention of going. Club members who intend to go should notify S. P. Murat, County Agent. Further information may also be obtained from Mr. Murat.

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

KEWASKUM WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT GAME

Such to Lorenz—One run, two hits. Seventh, Sheboygan Falls—Felsinger singled to left and took second on Wilbert's hit, both runners advanced when Kral let a pitched ball get pass him. Such grounded out, Wisniewski to Elliott, Pfister fled out to Gaffke, Felsinger scoring after the catch. Bacon struck out—One run two hits.

Twelfth, Kewaskum—Koehler was hit by a pitched ball, Marr singled to right, Koehler going to second, Gaffke doubled to left, Koehler scoring with the winning run—One run, two hits, no man out.

Sheboygan Falls was 50 times officially to bat, while Kewaskum made 45 trips to the plate. Sheboygan Falls made fifteen assists and Kewaskum fourteen. Two errors were charged against the visitors and one against the Athletics. The number of men left on bases by each team and the number of assists made by the teammates shows the good support given to both pitchers.

The box score:
SHEBOYGAN FALLS AB R H E
WILBERT, LF, 6 1 3 0
SOCH, 3B, 4 1 2 0
PFISTER, 2B, 6 0 1 0
BACON, CF, 5 1 2 1
LORENZ, 1B, 6 0 1 1
POSSEWITZ, C, 6 0 1 0
HOLTZ, SS, 6 0 1 0
BOLDT, RF, 6 0 1 0
FELSINGER, P, 5 1 2 0

TOTALS 50 4 14 2
KEWASKUM AB R H E
ELLIOTT, 1B, 6 0 1 0
KOEHLER, CF, 3 2 1 0
MARR, SS, 6 1 4 0
GAFFKE, RF, 6 1 2 0
SCHAEFER, 2B, 5 0 3 0
TROTTER, 3B, 5 0 1 0
BARRON, LF, 4 1 1 0
KRAL, C, 4 0 1 1
WISNIEWSKI, P, 5 0 0 0

TOTALS 45 5 14 1
The score by innings:
Shegan Falls 201 000 100 0—14-2
Kewaskum ... 300 100 000 01—5-14-1
Two basehits, Soch, Wilbert, Gaffke; 2; home run, Bacon; sacrifice hits, Wilbert, Holtz, Barron, Kral; Base on balls, off Wisniewski 2, off Felsinger 3; struck out, by Wisniewski 13, by Felsingers 2; hit by pitcher, Soch and Koehler; wild pitch, Wisniewski; left on bases, Sheboygan Falls 12, Kewaskum 11; passed ball, Kral 2; umpires, Pomplin and Krautkraemer.

MARR TOPS BATTING AVERAGE

Marr jumped into first place in the Athletics batting averages including last Sunday's game, with Schaefer a close second. Koehler dropped to third place. The tabulation of the four highest batting averages:

PLAYER	G	AB	H	PCT
Marr	3	17	8	.471
Schaefer	4	15	7	.467
Koehler	4	10	4	.400
Harbeck	2	8	3	.375

SIXTY-TWO STRIKE OUTS FOR WISNIEWSKI

Wisniewski now has 62 strike outs to his credit for the four games pitched. He gave nine base on balls, allowed 25 hits, made one wild pitch, hit one batter and pitched 39 innings. He was the winning pitcher in four games and lost none.

WEST BEND HERE

Next Sunday, the West Bend Benders with Carl Pick as their manager, will be the guests of the Athletics on the local ball grounds Game starts at 2:30 sharp. The Benders are going to make every effort possible to stop the winning streak of the locals, and in order to do so, are expected to have an entirely new lineup, having added several new men to their roster. The Athletics, however, will not be napping. They will endeavor to make it five straight wins, thereby defeating every club in the league, in the first round.

The locals are going strong, have a hard hitting club, and with Wisniewski on the mound, should make it very interesting for Carl Pick and his Benders.

Last year the Athletics took the Benders in tow three times out of four. Let's get a good start by winning the first game. Your cheering and rooting for the boys will help so here. If you are not there Sunday, on Monday you will be asked, many times, the question, "Was you dere Scharley?"

FOND DU LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT
Brownsville	5	1	.833
Campbellsport	4	1	.800
Eden	4	2	.667
Oakfield	2	4	.333
Johnsburg	2	4	.333
Lomira	0	5	.000

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY

Campbellsport 21, Lomira 7.
Brownsville 5, Oakfield 4.
Eden 13, Johnsburg 6.

GAMES FOR SUNDAY

Campbellsport at Oakfield,
Eden at Lomira.
Brownsville at Johnsburg.

MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT
Wayne	4	1	.800
Schoenbeck's Grove	4	1	.800
Dixie Oils	3	1	.750
Thoma's	2	2	.500
Keown's	2	3	.400
Myra	2	3	.400

EDITORIAL

Weekly News Letter
From Washington

By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.

The legislative decks of both Houses are being rapidly cleaned up, and at the present writing it would appear that the special emergency session of the 73rd Congress will be adjourned not later than June fifteenth.

Shortly after President Roosevelt took office he issued an order consolidating the Federal Land Banks, the Intermediate Banks, the Federal Farm Board, the Regional Agricultural Corporations, and divisions of the Department of Agriculture into one Bureau, known as the Farm Credit Administration.

Now, the Agricultural Farm Credit Act passed by the House the present week is designed to carry out the purposes and intents of this Presidential order of consolidation.

It is estimated that the consolidation of these different farm loan agencies will effect Government economies in the sum of about two million dollars.

The House also passed during the week a law providing for the establishment of National Employment Bureaus in connection with the States. This Bill was the Old Wagner Bill passed during the 72nd Congress and vetoed by President Hoover. The Wagner Bill of the 72nd Congress was opposed by Mr. Doak, the Secretary of Labor, and because of his opposition it was vetoed by President Hoover.

The Department of Labor under Secretary Doak attempted to handle the employment situation through his office but the results have not been satisfactory. When Secretary Perkins took charge of the Department of Labor after the inauguration, the Department eliminated all its un-employment services and that was one reason why it was necessary to enact the Wagner Bill.

For sometime the Government has had an employment system in cooperation with the American Legion for the purpose of finding employment for the veterans. This work is to be continued even in States that do not cooperate with the National Government under the terms of the new law.

The idea of the Wagner Act is for the United States Government to cooperate with the different States thru their already established employment bureaus.

There can be no doubt at all but that employment bureaus operated with the cooperation of the Federal Government are very necessary at this time in doing everything possible from a National standpoint in bringing the un-employed and the employer together.

The House had under consideration yesterday and will further consider today the new Railway Administration Bill. There is no question at all but that the railroad situation in this country is in a very serious condition, and the hope of the Administration through the proposed legislation is to bring about a better financial condition through the permitting of the railroads to do things that cannot be done under existing laws. In my next letter I will tell more about this important piece of legislation.

The Ringling Circus was in Washington for two days this week. It is a safe statement that the great majority of the members of the House and the Senate attended the Circus, the writer being among the number. Of course, the Wisconsin members were interested more than the Representatives from other states, because the Ringling Brothers is essentially a Wisconsin product, and the citizens of Wisconsin are genuinely proud of the fact that the Ringling Brothers who started out in the show business a half century ago at Baraboo, Wisconsin, with horses and wagons, now have the greatest show on earth with a payroll of about three thousand employees.

The Senate during the past two weeks has been engaged in investigating the House of Morgan. This is the second time in the history of that great financial institution that its members have been obliged to go on the stand and testify about the workings of the greatest profit making institution in all the world.

Some twenty years ago a similar investigation, the Pujo investigation, held by the House of Representatives into the financial transactions of the House of Morgan and Wall Street. Sterling revelations have come from this investigation and it is hoped that good results may come in the way of

new legislation that will curb and curbing and curtailing the operations of large private banking institutions. The Senate the past week has had under consideration the Emergency Appropriation Bill passed by the House. This Bill provides appropriations for the various Bureaus. On yesterday the Senate amended the House Bill so as to provide that cuts in pensions of all our wars shall not exceed per cent.

The reader will recall that the beginning of the special emergency session of the 73rd Congress was passed giving the President extraordinary powers to reorganize Government functions in Washington and so to re-interpret and rewrite pension laws of the country. This was passed because of the disapproval of the Treasury of the United States and the absolute necessity of bringing Governmental expenditures to bring them within the revenue of the Government.

Of course, the President could do this work himself, and he may have had to entrust to others the carrying out of such powers. The President is economizing on our pension bills to the ex-soldiers of the country left to General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of the Pension Bureau and the Director of the Budget. A few weeks ago the Pension Bureau report of General Hines and Douglas.

These two gentlemen evidently intend to carry out their own ideas on pensions, without any regard to the wishes of the President or Congress. Drastic and unjustifiable cuts were made in the pensions received by veterans, who were injured in the service, and also by the Spanish War Veterans, particularly those who served in hospitals under former orders of the Veterans Bureau.

When the independent Office was taken up by the Senate this week the Senate took into its hands the task of deciding the cuts to which pensions cuts could be made under the Economy Act.

The present Administration proposed in its Platform to effect economy in the workings of the National Government to the extent of at least ten per cent of the appropriations for the year, but no one supposed that was no reason for believing that the President or Congress had any intention of making such cuts in National expenditures as to take out of the appropriations providing for pensions for the soldiers of our wars.

Last week President Roosevelt announced that he would cause a survey to be made of the whole pension question, with the view of correcting the wrongs that had been perpetrated by the Director of the Budget and the Director of the Veterans Bureau. The Senate did not propose to make for any new regulation to be made in the Pension Bureau and the Director of the Budget, and it decided to limit to which pensions cuts could be made.

It is the belief of the writer that the House will approve the action of the Senate in fixing the limitation on pension reductions of not to exceed twenty-five per cent.

The object of the Economy Act was to give the President power to correct abuses that had grown in size in the pension system. Ever since the war there are thousands of men who have been placed there, and thousands of ex-service men are receiving pensions under a total disability finding of the Pension Bureau, and yet are able to receive salaries.

As one illustration a year ago it was found that an employee of the Pension Bureau, who was voted as totally disabled, was on the payroll of the Pension Bureau drawing a salary of \$1,000 a year.

The Pension roll of the Pension Bureau should be a roll of honor and of the object of the Economy Act is to make it such a roll.

Visitors to the office during the week were: Mrs. E. R. Bowler, a Committee woman, Sheboygan; Leo O'Reilly, Germantown; and Fred Rueping, Fond du Lac.

FARM AND HOME LEGISLATION

Members of Wisconsin Dairy Improvement associations will meet in 1932 because of unsatisfactory performance. Sixteen per cent of the Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement associations in 1932 did not show for abortion control, because of show.

Phillips "66" 1 4 .200
North Trenton 1 4 .200

SUNDAY RESULTS

Wayne 5, Dixie Oils 4.
Schoenbeck's Grove 6, Keown's 2.
Thoma's 11, Myra 9.
Phillips "66" 11, North Trenton 3.

NEXT SUNDAY GAMES

North Trenton at Schoenbeck's G.
Thoma's at Keown's.
Myra at Dixie Oils.
Wayne at Phillips "66".

Agriculture Offers Jobs, Says "U" Professor

Trained, Clear-thinking Men in Demand for Re-making Nation's Farms
There are opportunities in the field of agriculture today awaiting enterprising young men trained for the task and who love their work.

4-H CLUBS ARE FILLING A BIG NEED IN COUNTRY

Hope of Future Lies in the Youth of the Land
The hope of the future lies in the youth of the land. The new generation of farmers and farm leaders is in training.

HUNTING PUBLIC GRAFT HIS HOBBY



Conservation of public domain is both the hobby and life work of Louis Glavis, chief of the bureau of investigation of the U. S. department of the interior.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS IN STATE NUMBER 305

MADISON, Wisconsin—A wide variety of accidents caused 305 Wisconsin deaths during the first quarter of 1933, the state board of health announced today.

REPORT DAMAGE ON EVERGREENS FROM SPIDERS

A red spider has made its appearance on evergreen trees and through its habit of sucking sap from the foliage, it has caused some of them to lose their characteristic color and assume a rust color.

THE FARM ACT THE SHADOW OF EXCESS

Driving through the Corn Belt, you can see great piles of corn rotting in the mud. Then driving less than a hundred miles you can see discouraged men and women shuffling in breadlines.

CHURCH PLANS FAIR ROOMS

To Protect Public From High Prices
In order to protect the general public from highway robbery prices the churches of Chicago have organized to assure church visitors good rooms in accredited homes at a very low price.

GIRL VAG POSING AS MAN IS CAUGHT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Four years of successful posing as a man while roaming around the country ended today for Mildred Harmer, 18, of Fond du Lac.

PROTECTION MEN CONVENT

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Twenty-five per cent of fires in the United States are of incendiary origin. A Bruce Bielaski, New York, told a group meeting of the National Fire Protection association at the organization's annual convention here.

PRICE ADVANCE MAY BE FELT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace feels that the recent rise in farm commodity prices while improving the farmers' position at the moment, may endanger the government's efforts to stabilize production and maintain prices on a permanently higher level.

What Readers Are Asking

Is the late to sow canary seed?
Is the black snake poisonous?
Is it not safe to eat in every other respect harmless?
Is there any advantage in souring milk before feeding?

PROTECTION MEN CONVENT

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PRICE ADVANCE MAY BE FELT

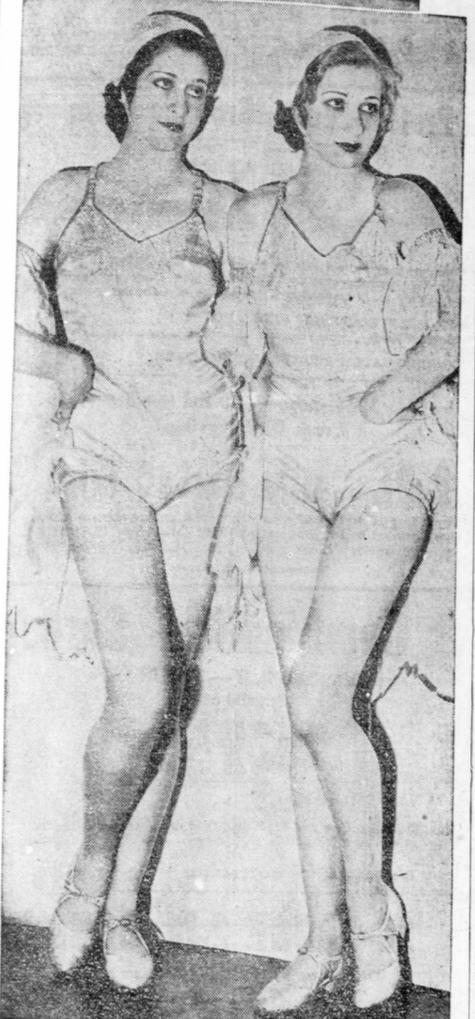
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace feels that the recent rise in farm commodity prices while improving the farmers' position at the moment, may endanger the government's efforts to stabilize production and maintain prices on a permanently higher level.

OL PLANS CONTROL DAIRY MARKET

Wrest Business from Large Scale Producers

ELMER DAM, Wis. June 5—A new program to wrest control from large-scale producers and control it themselves here today was endorsed by the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Producers' Association. The association's board of directors met here today to endorse the program. The program is to be carried out by the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, which is a non-profit organization. The program is to be carried out by the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, which is a non-profit organization. The program is to be carried out by the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, which is a non-profit organization.

TWO EYES FULL



JOAN AND JEAN

Coming to the Chateau Country Club direct from the Show Boat in Pittsburgh, these two versatile young ladies will delight you in song and dance numbers. They have appeared abroad in London and Paris. Bert Gilbert is master of ceremonies. A gifted assembly of people partake in the new floor show now showing.

Live Sparks on Livestock

By E. H. Clough

Delivery of Wisconsin raised livestock to the Milwaukee market through the Milwaukee Stock Yards continues to show increases. Reports of the Stock Yards company for June 1, compared to the same period last year, show a total increase of 840 car loads; 8,238 cars having been received against 7,389 last year.

And again the truck business seems to account for the greater part of the increase. The May reports showed total car load receipts of 1932 cars, compared to 1,363 in May last year, an increase of 569 loads. The truck business is figured in equivalent car loads. Shows an increase over last year, 836 car loads being shipped to the yards this year against 708 last year.

It may be wrong to call this "Wisconsin business," for these figures include considerable Minnesota, Iowa and Northern Michigan livestock. But the major business coming to the Milwaukee yards is naturally from Wisconsin territory. Sheep alone showed a falling off. There was an increase of 6,369 head of cattle, total for May being 17,752; and for the first five months 66,626 head of cattle were received as against 62,886 in May, 1932.

May showed 44,703 hogs crossed the Milwaukee scales, an increase of 7,191; and 52,256 calves were brought to Milwaukee compared to 41,826 last year.

Wisconsin is not a sheep raising state and receipts are always light at the Milwaukee market. Most of the western sheep are shipped directly to Chicago. Wisconsin also gets comparatively few western sheep for feeder purposes.

A chart recently issued by the Department of Agriculture and Markets at Madison is interesting at this time in showing the shift of relative sources of farm income during the last twenty years in Wisconsin.

Milk in 1911, produced only 31 percent of the income. In 1931, this had jumped to 31.8 per cent. In 1921, right after the war, milk was responsible for 46.6 per cent. Hogs, the money crop for farmers, in 1911, produced 15.1 per cent of his income, while in 1921, this had dropped to 13.8 per cent, and in 1931, showed further decrease to 11.3 per cent.

Cattle and calves gave the farmer 10.9 per cent of his income in 1911. In 1921 this had decreased to 8.7 per cent, but 1931 showed an increase to 11.7 per cent.

Total live stock and live stock products in 1911, accounted for 65.5 per cent of the total income; in 1921 this figure had grown to 78.3 per cent; and in 1931 the figure was 85.7 per cent.

These figures are especially interesting as they show the relative growth of the live stock side of the Wisconsin farm business and the dependency of the farmer upon this source for his income.

There has been a marked increase in poultry receipts, from 6.4 per cent in 1911 to 10.8 per cent, generally considered a ready cash product for the farmer.

PRIZE QUILT TO FAIR



MISS MARGARET MURPHY

The women of Milwaukee and vicinity entered one hundred sixty-two quilts in the Sears, Roebuck and Company \$7,500.00 cash prize National Quilt Contest. The winners were announced after the judging which took place May 23rd at the South Side Store. The winners of the North Store Prizes were 1—Mrs. A. Boland, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin; 2—Mrs. Wm. Radke, 229 Chicago Ave., Hartford, Wis.; 3—Mrs. Margaret Roth, 3054 West North Ave., Milwaukee. The South Store prize winners were 1—Mrs. D. Byrnes, 2423 South 33rd street; 2—Mrs. Ada Corey, 520 Armour Ave., Cudahy, Wisconsin; 3—Mrs. Puerner, Jefferson, Wisconsin.

The prize winning quilts have been forwarded to Chicago for entry and judging in the Regional contest which takes place today, the winner of which will receive a \$300.00 cash award. The National Prize Winning Quilt will be exhibited in Sears building at the Century of Progress. The Grand Prize Winning Quilt will be presented to the First Lady of the Land at the White House.

ence of a ton of alfalfa to the state," states F. Graber, of the state college of agriculture. Such differences occur when the alfalfa has been hurt by winter injury and the early cutting has not given the alfalfa a chance to heal its sores.

Early cutting does not hurt thick, vigorous, fast-growing alfalfa, that grows so rank that it is apt to lodge, Graber states, but it does hurt any alfalfa that has suffered from a bad winter.

Much of the yellow alfalfa that appears in August is the result of a too early cutting of the first crop, Graber declares.

WASHINGTON—Names of more than 1,000 alleged gold hoarders have been turned over to the bureau of investigation of the department of justice for possible prosecution, Attorney General Cummings said today.

Cummings said the lists had been given him by the treasury department late last week.

"The lists," Cummings said, "are being analyzed and the names of the matter is that information has gone forward to agents of the bureau of investigation by air mail and telephone."

Cummings said that agents in 22 offices, including those in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Chicago, had been notified of specific cases of alleged gold hoarders.

Cummings refused to give out names of the alleged hoarders. He said that the "hoarders" ran from a few hundred dollars to more than \$20,000.

The larger hoarders will be prosecuted first, he said. Individuals on the list, he said, first would be told of the \$10,000 fine or 10 years' imprisonment for violation of the president's gold hoarding order. If the hoarder does not turn in his gold after notification, Cummings

Farm Relief Law Intended To End Chaos In Credits

The farm relief act contains special benefits for another class of farmers; those who own lands in special improvement districts, such as irrigation, drainage and levee districts. The officers of these districts may apply to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for loans to refinance their projects by purchasing their depreciated securities outstanding. For this purpose the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is authorized to make loans in aggregate amounts not to exceed \$50,000,000. In any case where the improvement district has reduced its indebtedness through this refinancing the benefits must be passed on to the farmer-borrowers in such areas.

All of the provisions of this farm debt refinancing section of the farm relief bill are to be administered by the federal land banks and the office of the farm loan commissioner, who exercises supervision in behalf of the government of the United States over the federal land bank system. It is important that farmers and the public generally should realize the distinction between the federal land banks, which are also subject to limited supervision of the farm loan commissioner. The federal land banks are cooperative institutions controlled jointly by the government and their farmer-borrowers, who are members of local organizations known as national farm loan associations. The joint-stock land banks, on the other hand, are separate private enterprises whose records are open to the inspection of the farm loan commissioner and which have had heretofore the privilege of issuing tax-exempt bonds to refinance farm mortgages. The joint-stock land banks have not been subject to the same restrictions in making loans as the federal land banks and their business operations have been far less successful, so that their bonds in many instances are selling at a minor fraction of their face value.

The new refinancing act provides for the liquidation of these joint-stock land banks; their privilege of issuing tax-exempt bonds is withdrawn and they are not to be permitted to make any more new mortgage loans. For the purpose of liquidating them to liquidate their business in an orderly fashion a fund of \$100,000,000 is provided from which the joint-stock land banks may borrow, on the security of mortgages held by them, up to 60 per cent of the normal value of the land pledged, but to obtain these loans the joint-stock land banks must agree to reduce their interest rate on mortgages to 5 per cent and must agree not to institute any foreclosure actions for the next 2 years, except with the express permission of the farm loan commissioner. The liquidation of these banks will result in a scaling down of principal of their mortgages as well as reduction of interest.

The policy adopted for accomplishing this second purpose is to put land credit, so far as possible on a cooperative footing. Encouragement is given in the bill to the method of borrowing through national farm loan associations. These are strictly cooperative associations of farmer-borrowers, who assume mutual responsibility for their loans and underwrite all these loans within specific limits. These local associations are partners with the government in the ownership of the capital stock of

the federal land banks and share the responsibility for federal land bank management. In the 16 years that the federal land-bank system has been functioning, these farm loan associations have had an extraordinary record of safe operation and have proved the worth of the cooperative principle as applied to farm finance. The manner in which these associations, and the land banks themselves, have weathered the financial storm of the last few years and the calamitous fall in farm-land values, is the most striking testimony possible to the soundness of this form of organization.

Within a month the office of the farm loan commissioner, supervising authority over the federal land banks, will become a part of the farm credit administration, a new agency of the government which will have the responsibility for all the various classes of loans and credit supervision which the federal government administers. As the person designated by the president to be the head of the farm credit administration, I am especially anxious that the terms of the mortgage refinancing section of the farm relief bill shall be administered in such a manner as to do the greatest possible good to farm borrowers and farm investors and to put an end to the present chaotic condition in farm credits and farm investments.

Applicants for loans and those who have mortgages which they wish to exchange for interest-guaranteed land-bank bonds, should note, however, that their applications must be dealt with by officers who will be stationed in the land banks in each of the 12 regions into which the United States is divided.

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Wrest Business from Large Scale Producers

farmer or of the milk pool than Governor Schmedeman," Clifford told the 4,000 delegates.

A. N. Young urged the pool delegates to continue their work, offering support of the Farmers' union in what he termed "the revolution" to re-adjust agriculture to a fair basis for farmers.

The convention selected 34 members for its board of directors, postponing selection of the remaining six until perfection of additional county organizations. The directors will meet June 10 or 11 to select state officers.

These directors include: Jess Ripley, Brook; Frank Melind, Butternut; Tony Radosewick, Benoit; Fred Bergelin, Denmark; Harvey Barstrow, Randolph; Paul Weis, Barnum; H. W. Stronach, Waunakee; Charles Eichinger, Brussels; Alvin Voigt, Oconomowoc; Irvin Moeckle, Algoma; Alex Schuffelberger, Gleason; J. G. Thomson, Leona; Paul Jordan, Hales Corners; Otto Preckel, Spencer; G. L. Nichols, Oconto; Walter M. Singler, Shiocton; H. F. Dries, Saukville; Charles J. Mohrbach, Park Falls; W. C. Zetter, Wisconsin Rapids; A. V. Diederich, Ladysmith; Frank Sadler, Hales Corners; J. D. Simrad, Boscobel; Albert Schulz, Random Lake; E. H. Koppingst, Bonduel; William F. Reinke, Hu-

bertus; Otto Marquette, Troy Center; A. H. Christman, Menomonee Falls; Louis Lloyd, Berlin; George Beckman, Weyauwega; J. F. Russ, Vesper; Jule Reitz, Flak.

Other action of the convention was included in adoption of resolutions:

1. Schmedeman was asked to consider immediate release of all farmers held on charges in connection with milk strike orders, in contention that trials would result only in additional tax burdens and the charges were directly traceable to "provocative and inciting" policies pursued by sheriffs and district attorneys under direction of Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Emmel;

2. The state administration was condemned for restricting dairy traffic in the last strike and undertaking a "predetermined" policy of resumption which had the appearance of the farmers' support when farmers had not asked resumption. This resolution condemned "un-American, provocative and really criminal" use of deputies and minors to protect property of foreign corporations and enable them to continue "destructive and piratical" activities at the expense of farmers and to beat the farmers into submission in direct violation of their constitutional rights;

3. Schmedeman was asked to investigate and either substantiate or retract his recent statement that the pool was attempting to extract money from merchants under threats of boycott;

4. The legislature was asked to require printing on each package of ice cream the butterfat percentage of the contents, to make a similar requirement for bottled milk and cream, and to defeat an attempt to eliminate gasoline tax refunds for gasoline used by farmers for other purposes than motor vehicle fuel;

5. Hotels and restaurants were asked to provide at least one cubic inch of butter with each serving and to serve unprocessed cheese more freely;

FARMERS MEET WITH GOVERNOR

Pool Men to Discuss Relief Plans

MADISON, June 5—A delegation of Wisconsin Milk pool officials met with Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman today to discuss the administration's plan regarding dairy relief and its response to demands made by the pool at its recent convention.

The pool officials said they would demand immediate release of all men held on riot charges resulting from the pool's recent strike.

A pool resolution demanding release of these men had stated that their retention and trial would have only one result, increased tax burden on counties.

Appointment of a five-man committee offered by Schmedeman in negotiating a truce in the milk strike also was to be discussed at the meeting, Paul Weis, Barnum, pool director, said he had been assured of appointment to the committee which, with the governor, will confer with federal officials on farm relief plans.

Schmedeman was expected to explain his purpose in appointing a committee to work with the council of agriculture, the department of agriculture, markets and state aid on the federal officials on working out a plan to back cooperatives seeking to control the dairy market.

"We accept the challenge," Weis said, pointing out that the pool lacked representation on this 19-member committee. "We are going to demand an explanation of this support of the department of agriculture and markets."

Weis characterized the committee as a group of farmers who were losing control of the situation and definitely on the down-grade in their farm relief efforts.

Representing the pool in the conference today were Weis; Fred Bergelin, Denmark, vice president; Alvin Voigt, Ashippun, director; Carl Oman, Boscobel, director.

GOLD HOARDERS' NAMES CITED

More Than 1,000 to Be Prosecuted

WASHINGTON—Names of more than 1,000 alleged gold hoarders have been turned over to the bureau of investigation of the department of justice for possible prosecution, Attorney General Cummings said today.

Cummings said the lists had been given him by the treasury department late last week.

"The lists," Cummings said, "are being analyzed and the names of the matter is that information has gone forward to agents of the bureau of investigation by air mail and telephone."

Cummings said that agents in 22 offices, including those in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Chicago, had been notified of specific cases of alleged gold hoarders.

Cummings refused to give out names of the alleged hoarders. He said that the "hoarders" ran from a few hundred dollars to more than \$20,000.

The larger hoarders will be prosecuted first, he said. Individuals on the list, he said, first would be told of the \$10,000 fine or 10 years' imprisonment for violation of the president's gold hoarding order. If the hoarder does not turn in his gold after notification, Cummings

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\$4.95 per 100

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You can't beat La Plant's Starting and Growing Mash at only \$1.90 per 100 lbs.

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per 100	\$5.95

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WISCONSIN STATE HATCHERY
211 West First Ave. (Opposite Sears & Roebuck)
Call at Hatchery in Waukesha if More Convenient

ALFALFA LATE; FIRST CUTTING TO BE DELAYED

There is no need to be in a hurry to cut alfalfa this spring, especially alfalfa that shows any signs of having been weakened by winter injury.

The delayed spring will delay the time of the first cutting. This will mean that farmers will make their first cutting sometime during the last ten days of June or the first week in July.

"It may be hard to believe, but a matter of ten days in time of cutting has often made a differ-

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16—BEAUTIFUL BEAUTIES—16
PRODUCED BY ERNIE YOUNG

DINNER \$1
Served From 6 to 11 P. M.

MINIMUM CHARGE \$1
Every evening except Saturday. This means you may have food or beverage to this amount —not return.

Milwaukee's Finest Night Club. The Chateau Presents at all times the Best Entertainment and the Finest Foods.

URGES BETTER MARKET PLAN

University Dean Addresses Farmers

MADISON, June 5—Co-operation of farmers, research and educational institutions and state and federal governments will be needed to direct the future course of farming, Dean Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture said in a week-end address to nearly 1,000 farmers observing the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station.

The station now has an opportunity for service unparalleled in its history, Christensen said at a banquet which terminated the annual "farmers' field day" program. Christensen assailed governments for nullifying many farm gains during the last decade by destroying markets through prohibitive tariffs and other barriers and for imposing unfair tax burdens on farmers.

Solution of present problems will require development of a marketing system more favorable to the farmer, establishment of a balance between the amount of productive land cultivated and market requirements and the development of rural co-operative and business leaders, Christensen said.

"All of this means that in the future, the scientist and the farmer will need to work closely together to meet the economic and social problems of farming," Christensen explained. "The farmer will have every right to look to the natural and social scientists as his allies and co-operators in meeting pressing problems which confront him."

W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio state university, recounted the growth of land grant colleges and lauded these institutions as places where "investigation and research make a distinct contribution to the increase of knowledge—the source materials with which all education must begin."

E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin and H. L. Russell, head of the alumni research foundation, recounted early history of the experimental station.

ADJOURNMENT OF SESSION POSTPONED
WASHINGTON—Adjournment of the special session of congress will be postponed "indefinitely" by the impending battle over veterans' benefits.

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Modern and Economical 5-Year Guarantee Free Demonstration Water Appliance Co. Distributors DURO WATER SYSTEMS For Farm and Country Homes 605 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee, Wis. Marquette 2120

CHICAGO AREA MILK PRICE RAISE LIKELY
WASHINGTON—Higher prices for milk producers in the Chicago area were the goal today of the first formal conference called by the agriculture department preparing to put the new farm relief plan into effect.

Dairy farmers and milk distributors serving Chicago were ready to submit to Secretary Wallace a code of trade practices, designed to insure producers a larger return, without raising retail prices disproportionately.

If Wallace approves the code, he will have power to bind the contracting powers to observe it, on penalty of fines, imprisonment, or outlawry from business.

A boy's word may be as good as his bond, but girls are too smart to take stock in what he says.

SEARS HEALTHY CHICKS
Blood Tested Stock English White Leghorns 5 1/2c In 500 Lots
Buff Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and other Heavy Breeds. 6c Each In Lots of 300

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W. Fond du Lac at W. North Ave. W. Forest Home at So. 14th St. **SEARS** Both Stores Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P.M.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

economies, Speaker Rainey said today. The speaker, who had been confident of winding up house business by June 17, added that the threat of congressional rebellion might mean a minimum of three more weeks of strenuous sessions. Senator Lewis of Illinois, assistant democratic leader, said at a conference with President Roosevelt that he believed congress would not adjourn until July 4.

FRENCH SEERESS MAKES ANNUAL FORECASTS

Prophecies Unusually Accurate in Regard to Time Element

PARIS—The most eloquent prophetess in Europe, the Brahmin Lalai Hanoun, has revealed her prophecies for 1933.

The pronouncements of Lalai Hanoun are received with relative seriousness and unblinkingly read and digested by kings, premiers, dictators and lesser statesmen. Lalai Hanoun has to her credit an impressive list of prophetic victories, which number the czar's murder, the fall of the Hapsburgs, the Costes fight, assassination of President Doumer, and the end of prohibition, all of which were foretold with remarkable accuracy particularly in the point of time.

Her Prophecies

Here is her current crop:
ONE. In June Hitler will rock Europe with a bellicose demand that the Polish Corridor be returned to Germany. He will, however, quickly subside and disappear from the political horizon by reason of the concerted snubbing of Britain, France and Italy.

TWO. Because of increasing Nazi excesses, Italy and France this summer will sign a mutually protective convention.

THREE. France will increase materially her colonies in Africa.

FOUR. Britain, Italy and France soon will emerge from the depression, but the United States has not yet struck bottom.

FIVE. The United States will cede the Philippines and Hawaii to Japan.

SIX. Japan will occupy Vladivostok, blocking any Soviet military effort to intercede in Manchuria.

SEVEN. The proposed four-power pact will disappear in a cloud of oratory.

EIGHT. France will suffer a major earthquake in the south.

NINE. Although France and Italy will increase armaments, there will be no European war for at least a decade.

TEN. The 1933 Nobel prize award for literature will go to a Frenchman.

Vegetation grows rapidly last week although several light to heavy rains intervened in the prevalent warm weather. Meadows and pastures improved considerably permitting grazing, and corn is up and doing well, although cut worms are numerous.

Early potatoes, peas, truck, cabbage, and sugar beets are growing well and some late potatoes are planted, the bureau reported. Fruit trees and Door county cherry trees are in full bloom. Cranberries and tobacco in beds are looking well, and soy beans and Sudan grass are being sowed. Cabbage planting in extreme southeastern counties is delayed, however, awaiting drier weather.

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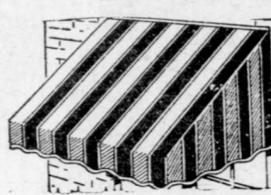
If Wallace approves the code, he will have power to bind the contracting powers to observe it, on penalty of fines, imprisonment, or outlawry from business.

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6-ft. Size \$5.12 8-ft. Size \$6.40 10-ft. Size \$7.68 12-ft. Size \$8.96

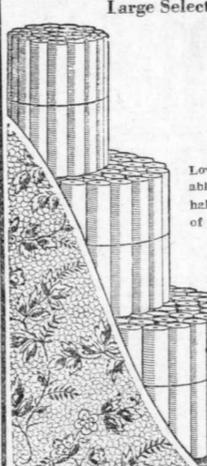
The fabrics are strictly standard duck in printed and woven stripes. Every awning is backed by Sears guarantee, "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded."

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Complete lines of window and porch awnings, sun shades and porch curtains in standard patterns and sizes. 30-inch Standard Window Awnings. 89c
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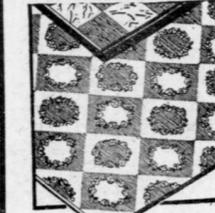
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Put its jet black, gloss finish on the car's top and you'll improve the appearance of the whole car in a jiffy.

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18x18-Inch, 2 Light Screens	90c	25x25-Inch, 2 Light Screens	\$1.40
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20x30-Inch, 2 Light Screens	\$1.23	12x28-Inch, 4 Light Screens	\$1.30
24x20-Inch, 2 Light Screens	98c	12x30-Inch, 4 Light Screens	\$1.35
24x24-Inch, 2 Light Screens	\$1.08	12x14-Inch, 2 Light Cellar Screens	60c
24x28-Inch, 2 Light Screens	\$1.28	12x16-Inch, 2 Light Cellar Screens	60c
26x20-Inch, 2 Light Screens	\$1.28	12x18-Inch, 2 Light Cellar Screens	63c

Wallboard For Spare Rooms

4x6-Ft.69c 4x8-Ft.85c
4x7-Ft.80c 4x10-Ft.\$1.09
14x18 Medicine Cabinets with plain white mirrors. \$5.75
Adjustable shelves... \$5.75
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Gas Water Heaters

30-Gallon Capacity
\$3.98
Cast iron jacket. Burns natural or manufactured gas. A good value! 50-Gallon Gas Water Heaters, priced at only \$5.98

STANDARD RANGE BOILER

30-Gallon Capacity
\$5.45
Heavily galvanized steel plate. No. 10 Heavy Range Boilers. Special at \$6.95

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Very easy to clean. Will be a prolonged source of satisfaction because of its simple beauty and convenience. Low 8-inch back. 42-in. Hiawatha Sinks—Complete with chromium plated swing spout faucet and Mil-18.69
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100-ft. Coil Armored Cable \$2.19
100-ft. coil armored cable, 14-gauge copper wire, rubber covered, galvanized steel finish. Priced low for this quality.

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