

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

Kewaskum Statesman.

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

VOLUME XXXVIII

TWO SECTIONS

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1933

SECTION ONE

NUMBER 41

FORMER POST-MASTER AT FREDONIA DIES

John W. Kane, 71, of Fredonia, a brother-in-law of John H. Kleisig and wife of the village, died at his home at Fredonia on Tuesday afternoon, July 18th. Death was due to the hardening of the arteries. Mr. Kane was 68 for about a year.

Deceased was born at Fox Lake, Wis., in January, 1864 and was married to Mrs. Kleisig on November 24, 1887. He was a resident of Fredonia since 1918 and was very active in politics, business and social affairs in his community. Mr. Kane served as Postmaster of Fredonia under Presidents, Harrison, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Harding and Coolidge.

Mr. Kane is survived by his wife and three sons, Prof. Edward L. Kane of the Marquette University, Milwaukee, Ellis J. Kane secretary of the Gesù Catholic church, Milwaukee, and John Kane, Jr., a missionary in India. Two sons, Ernest and Warren, died during the world war. He is also survived by two sisters, one brother, and several grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Friday, July 21st, at 9:30 a. m. with services in the St. Rose of Lima Catholic church. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

S. J. WITTMAN FIRST IN SWEEPSTAKES

S. J. Wittman of Byron, who has returned from the national air races at Los Angeles, California, won first place in the sweepstakes for scoring more points than any other pilot in the meet. Mr. Wittman, although entered in every race of the meet with the exception of the big Thompson trophy event, did not win a single first place. He, however, was successful in capturing second honors in two events, and third, in two races. Approximately 50 planes were entered in the races. Wittman's plane was the smallest plane in the contest. His ship has a wing span measurement of 14 feet, and he is now planning to reduce the size of wings still more to cut down wind resistance.

Mr. Wittman is planning to enter speed events to be held in Chicago and New York during the year. It was Mr. Wittman's desire to enter in the international air races at London, England, and was making preparations and arrangements to leave for London shortly, but this week received word that the international races were cancelled.

Mr. Wittman is a brother of Hubert Wittman, of this village.

GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang of West Bend spent Sunday at St. Michaels.

William and Peter Schneider spent Tuesday with Andrew Roden and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dricken spent Sunday with Hubert Fellenz and family.

Lenora and Celesta Bremser of West Bend spent Sunday here with their parents.

DUNDEE

W. W. Krueger transacted business in Wauson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and son, Ed, spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son, Kermit, spent Saturday at Sheboygan.

The Messrs. Norman Seifert and Roy Seifert spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Mae Steinacker of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and children spent Sunday evening with relatives in Plymouth.

Mr. John Jaeger of Stratford, Wis., visited Wednesday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Mrs. J. Steigenberger and sons, Roy and Wallace, visited from Thursday and Friday with friends and relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bunata of Waco, Tex., visited Wednesday with the wife's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wald.

Myrtle Baetz and friend, Harold Strub, of Manitowish visited last night with the C. W. Baetz and the Baetz families.

Mr. Fred Helder returned to her home Wednesday after spending the few weeks with her daughter, Lorena Kutz, at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koethke of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Richard Michels of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Vison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Traber and child, Joyce, Robert and Dolores, of Chicago visited Sunday with Mrs. Traber's brothers, Clarence and Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters returned home Thursday after spending ten days with the wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strohschein at Buffalo, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Beaulieu returned to her home Wednesday after spending the few weeks with her daughter, Lorena Kutz, at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koethke of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Richard Michels of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Vison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Traber and child, Joyce, Robert and Dolores, of Chicago visited Sunday with Mrs. Traber's brothers, Clarence and Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters returned home Thursday after spending ten days with the wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strohschein at Buffalo, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Beaulieu returned to her home Wednesday after spending the few weeks with her daughter, Lorena Kutz, at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koethke of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Richard Michels of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Vison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Traber and child, Joyce, Robert and Dolores, of Chicago visited Sunday with Mrs. Traber's brothers, Clarence and Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters returned home Thursday after spending ten days with the wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strohschein at Buffalo, Minn.

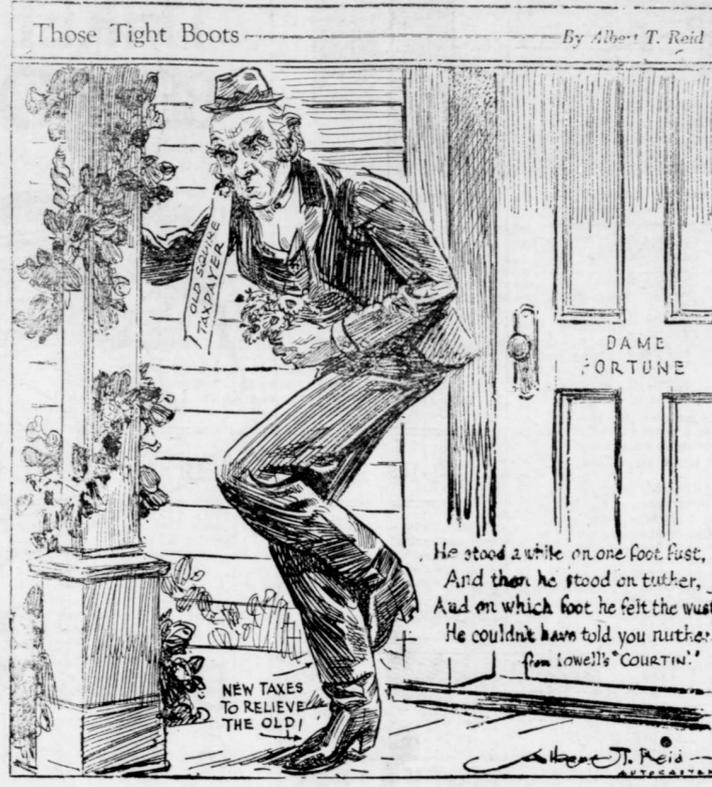
Mr. and Mrs. Wally Beaulieu returned to her home Wednesday after spending the few weeks with her daughter, Lorena Kutz, at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koethke of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Richard Michels of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Vison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Traber and child, Joyce, Robert and Dolores, of Chicago visited Sunday with Mrs. Traber's brothers, Clarence and Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters returned home Thursday after spending ten days with the wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strohschein at Buffalo, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Beaulieu returned to her home Wednesday after spending the few weeks with her daughter, Lorena Kutz, at Round Lake.



FARMER FOUND TO BE INSANE

Ervin Domann, 33, a young farmer residing near Beechwood was on Wednesday pronounced mentally deranged by a board of examiners appointed by the Sheboygan county court, and was committed to the Northern hospital at Oshkosh that same day.

Mr. Domann was held in the county jail at Sheboygan since last week Friday after having shot Alvin Owe, a hired man, during a quarrel with his brother. At the time of the shooting Owe was lying on a bed in an adjoining room. Sheboygan county authorities are satisfied that the shooting was accidental.

Hearing the screams of the hired man Domann rushed to him giving first aid, and immediately called a doctor from this village. Part of the discharge of the shell lodged in the chest of the hired man, above the heart, but none of the shot penetrated in the body deep enough to cause serious injury. The victim has fully recovered and is again able to be about doing his regular work.

Domann, who is a married man and the father of a two-year-old child, admitted that he had been drinking quite heavily of late.

WAYNE

Mrs. R. Miske and children spent Thursday at West Bend.

Mrs. Ralph Petri and Henry Hembel were West Bend callers Friday.

Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Simon Hawig.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman visited Thursday with Oscar Bachman and wife.

Al. Triebel and friend of Milwaukee called at the George Kibbel home on Saturday.

Misses Mona and Beulah Foerster visited Thursday evening at the Dave Coulter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kristbaum of Theresa, spent Monday at the John Werner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and family were callers at Fond du Lac one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nehrbas of West Bend were visitors of the Arnet Sisters Sunday.

Lester Otto of Milwaukee is spending his summer vacation with his cousin, Edgar Miske.

Mrs. Henry Howard and children of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Rudolph Miské family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Meyer of Milwaukee were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Erdman and son, Raymond, of Theresa visited Tuesday evening at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ross, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Klein were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Schaub visited with Mrs. Wenzel Peter Tuesday. Mrs. Peter had the misfortune of fracturing her left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuglar of Milwaukee spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlik and daughter, Lorraine, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and daughter, Virginia, were visitors at the Louis Benedum home at Kohlsville Monday evening.

Miss Arline Mertz is employed for a few weeks at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doms, near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and daughters, Jeanette and Shirley, visited at the home of Dan Goring at Lomira Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and family and Miss Rosella Hawig of Milwaukee visited at the John Werner and Jake Hawig homes Sunday.

Mrs. E. Bachman who spent a week with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Sr., and other relatives at West Bend, returned to her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Jr., and daughters, Vivian and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peska and son, Bud, of West Bend were guests of Edward Bachman and family Sunday.

Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July 30th. Wally Beaulieu's orchestra will furnish the music. A good time is in store for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weitor and granddaughter, Lucille Meyer, of Eden, Leo Weitor of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegle, daughter Mary Ann, and son Lambert, were Sunday visitors at the home of Frank Weitor.

Laverne and Edgar Miske, who are members of the Crusaders' club of the Baptist Sunday school at Campbellsport, entertained about twenty of the members at a picnic at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske, on Saturday. The group of youngsters had a most enjoyable time.

—Dr. Leo Brauchle, Jack Andrae, Elwyn Romaine and John Van Blarcom were at Townsend Sunday spending the day fishing. They were successful in hooking sixteen good size northern pike.

LOCALS INCREASE THEIR LEAD IN BADGER LOOP RACE

BADGER STATE LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT
KEWASKUM	9	1	.900
Sheboygan Falls	6	3	.667
Port Washington	6	5	.545
West Bend	4	6	.400
Oshkosh	4	7	.363
Mayville	2	9	.182

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY
KEWASKUM 3, MAYVILLE 1.
 West Bend 5, Port Washington 4.
 Oshkosh 5, Sheboygan Falls 3.
NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
KEWASKUM AT WEST BEND.
 Sheboygan Falls at Pt. Washington.
 Oshkosh at Mayville.

GAFFKE'S HOMER DOES TRICK

The Kewaskum Athletics increased their lead in the Badger State league last Sunday when they defeated the Mayville Firemen at the local ball park by a score of 3 to 1, which was a repetition of the score of the previous Sunday at Mayville, while Sheboygan Falls bowed to Oshkosh at the latter place, score 5 to 3.

The game in the village Sunday was delayed a half hour on account of the rain which fell shortly after 1 o'clock. In spite of this rain a good size crowd was on hand to witness the affair.

From the start it looked as the locals were going to have an easy walkway. The visitors were unable to score in their half of the first, and the locals took a strong lead by scoring being done when Gaffke connected for three runs in their half, all scoring home runs with two men on bases. From then on the Athletics were held scoreless, several good chances of scoring being spoiled by the effective pitching of Harold Krueger for the Firemen. He held the Athletics to seven hits, and struck out only two men. The defensive work of the Firemen was very good, they gave their pitcher twelve assists. Their outfielders accepted eight chances for putouts.

Elliott, for the locals, played an exceptional good game at first, which was easily the feature of the day. In the fifth he made a spectacular catch of Trotter's high throw from third, which brought forth applause from the fans of both sides.

The Firemen had 6 men stranded on bases, one on third, two on second and three on first, while eight Athletics received the same punishment, two on third, two on second and four on first.

In the sixth Kewaskum made a very strong effort to add additional scores, getting three men on bases with only one out, but Krueger made Kral hit the ball back to him forcing Gaffke at the plate, and Wisniewski grounded out to Zimmerman at first unassisted. The Athletic outfielder had an easy day, not a single chance was given to them to show their good fielding.

Wisniewski added fifteen more strike outs to his record and allowed the Firemen six hits. Outside of the 3rd inning, there was no danger of the visitors scoring. In the second, sixth and seventh innings he struck out 3 men in each frame.

Barron, whose batting average has been rapidly increasing, had another good day, getting three out of four trips to the plate, one of which was for an extra base. In the last eight times to bat he connected safely for six hits.

The play by play account of the scoring innings was as follows:

First inning, Kewaskum—Marr sent a double to center. Elliott out to Sorgent in center. Marr going to third after the catch. Schaefer drew a pass and went to second unassisted. Gaffke hit a long drive to center and circled the bases, with both Marr and Schaefer scoring ahead of him. Barron singled. Stenschke grounded to Kiele and forced out Barron at second. Trotter hit a slow roll to pitcher and was out at first—Three runs, three hits and no errors.

Third Mayville.—Krugers and Sorgent went out via the strike-out route. Loehrke singled. Kiele with a count of 3 and 2 waited for the fourth ball. Loehrke advanced to second. Volkman singled. Loehrke scoring and Kiele was out at third, over-sliding the bag.—One run, two hits and no errors.

THE BOX SCORE:

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
SORSENT, CF	4	0	0	0
LOHRKE, 2B	4	1	2	0
KIELE, 3B	1	0	1	1
VOVKMAN, C	4	0	1	0
GERSMEL, SS	3	0	1	0
KAHLLOW, LF	3	0	0	0
ZIMMERMAN, 1B	3	0	0	1
H. KRUEGER, P	3	0	1	0
C. KRUEGER, RF	2	0	0	0
BUCHMAN, RE	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	1	6	2

KEWASKUM AB R H E

MARR, SS	4	1	1	0
ELLIOTT, 1B	4	0	1	0
SCHAEFER, RF	1	1	0	0
HARBECK, RE	1	0	0	0
GAFFKE, 2B	4	1	2	0
BARRON, LF	4	0	3	0
STENSCHKE, CF	2	0	0	0
KOEHLER, CF	1	0	0	0

(Continued on last page)

TERMS ARE SUGGESTED

Recommendation for a basis of adjustment were made today by the Fond du Lac county mediation board in the case of Fred Hammen, owner of a farm of 80 acres in the Town of Ashford, mortgaged to the extent of \$7,000. The mortgagee is Mrs. Emma Schaefer of Kewaskum.

The board suggested that Hammen pay Mrs. Schaefer \$420 before October 14 as an adjustment of the interest debt. The interest rate from October 14 next to October 14, 1934 was recommended at three per cent while for the period from October 14, 1934 to October 14, 1935 a four per cent rate was suggested.

The mortgagee is to pay up the taxes and keep the fire and tornado insurance in force.

The mortgage, which secured two notes, bore date of October 14, 1918, and was written at five per cent interest rate. Interest was reported in default for a year and nine months, while there were no payments made on principal. Taxes were reported as having been paid.—Fond du Lac Common.

WOMEN AT ROAD-HOUSES TO BE FORBIDDEN

Sheriff George Freund of Fond du Lac county on Monday issued orders that all roadhouses and taverns in that county must get rid of women employees or face arrest. The orders were given after the sheriff received numerous complaints from people residing near the various roadhouses and taverns operating with women employees.

Several raids were made Monday night by deputy sheriffs of roadhouses and taverns which were open after the closing hour, and the owners were ordered to appear at the Fond du Lac county jail on Tuesday morning.

It is claimed that most of the women employed in the roadhouses and taverns are strangers and are connected with a "ring" which furnishes women entertainers, with headquarters at Chicago and Milwaukee.

The complaints filed with the sheriff claim that in a number of places in the county as high as four women were on duty nightly. In many roadhouses the "hostesses" were well dressed and could not be distinguished from the women patrons. Owners of the roadhouses claim that women increased their business and the owners they employed different women the better their business was. The women were sent from one place to another and after completing the circuit of the county, they were sent to another county and another group sent to Fond du Lac county.

CATCHES THIRTY POUND "MUSKY"

Stanley Arazny and Mrs. Alma Huntzinger returned home Tuesday morning from Minocqua, Oneida county, where they enjoyed several days fishing at various lakes in that vicinity. They brought home a thirty pound muskellunge which Mr. Arazny was successful in catching last week Friday morning. The "Musky" measured 43 inches long. It was caught by Mr. Arazny was trolling and gave him a fifteen minute fight before it was landed.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. George Buchner visited with her folks here on Sunday.

Roy Hennings was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Lydia A. Hennings and son, Roy, were Fond du Lac visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Irwin Kutz is improving very nicely from her recent sickness of blood poisoning.

M. Calvey and son, Vincent, were business callers at Campbellsport and Kewaskum Monday.

Mrs. A. Seifert and son, Gibbie, visited Wednesday at the George Schults home at Adell.

Mrs. M. Calvey and children, Dehelia and Vincent, visited Wednesday at the Mrs. Lydia Hennings home.

The summer school conducted by the Sisters at Armstrong held a school picnic at the A. Seifert's Grove on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee and lady friend of Chicago are visiting several days with the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leeb's family, and also with Barney Doyle.

ELMORE

Charles Doms of Fond du Lac visited at the M. Gantenbein home Friday.

Miss Bobby Thiel of Hilbert spent several days with Mrs. Herbert Brinkman.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doms of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schoofs and children of St. Francis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth the past week.

The bans of marriage of Miss Sylvia Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, and Robert Nelson of Fond du Lac was announced in the St. Matthew's church Sunday.

Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July 30th. Wally Beaulieu's orchestra will furnish the music. A good time is in store for all.

MILK POOL HOLDS LARGE MEETING AT WAUBEKA

Last week Thursday night over 3000 farmers, most of whom are members of the Wisconsin Milk Pool, held a meeting at Waubesa and heard Martin Singler, the Pool's president appeal to the farmers that they should stick together, explaining the purpose of the pool and its possible achievements for the Wisconsin farmer.

Singler in part said, "All of us belong to the same organization when about 4:30 in the morning we sit down beneath the old white cow and start milking. But when we go to sell our produce we are split up in cheese groups, butter groups, condensery groups and fluid milk groups, all of which reacts to the benefit of the trusts."

A number of the members from the Kewaskum local were present at the meeting.

—Dr. Leo Brauchle, Jack Andrae, Elwyn Romaine and John Van Blarcom were at Townsend Sunday spending the day fishing. They were successful in hooking sixteen good size northern pike.

FISH FRY AT EBERLE'S

Jos. Eberle, proprietor of Eberle's Beer Garden, invites the general public to the Fish Fry to be given at his Beer Garden on Saturday evening, July 22nd.

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

AT WEST BEND SUNDAY

Next Sunday the locals travel to West Bend and you may rest assured that the fans from this village at the county seat on that day will number three figures. This is the game that the fans of both places have been looking forward to and have been talking about for the past few weeks. Baseball rivalry between the two ball clubs and fans is at high tension. It is expected that the game will be a pitchers' battle between Nello Paccetti, of the Wisconsin University star hurler of the past few years, and Wisniewski, the ace of the Badger State League. The Kewaskum aggregation will make every effort to add another victory, while, of course, the Benders will endeavor to keep the locals' scalp at West Bend.

EAST VALLEY

Wm. Pesch spent a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and son of Lomira spent Sunday at the Wm. Pesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen, of Chicago spent Wednesday at Holy Hill.

Jerome Schiltz of Milwaukee is vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Catherine Thoenes returned to her home at Milwaukee after spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family.

The following spent Sunday at the Nic. Hammes home, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Thullen and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Thoenes of Milwaukee, Elroy, Cecelia and Anna Pesch.

Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July 30th. Wally Beaulieu's orchestra will furnish the music. A good time is in store for all.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and family of Oshkosh spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill.

Richard Oemke of Wichita, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oemke of Wauwatosa were recent guests of the C. Mathieu family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter, Ardell, and Math. Beisbier, Sr., of Grafton were week-end guests of the Frank Fleischmann family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter, Ardell, and Math. Beisbier, Sr., spent Sunday at Sheboygan and Kohler.

Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July 30th. Wally Beaulieu's orchestra will furnish the music. A good time is in store for all.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. English service at 10:00 a.m. Welcome to both! All members of the Ladies Aid and their families are urged to go out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer for the Ladies Aid picnic Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Bring your lunch. See Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer or Mrs. Arthur Koch if you have room for others in your car, or if you have no car but would like to attend the picnic.

Our church probably will be closed the last two Sundays in August, your pastor's vacation.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

FOR SALE—Eight room residence.

All modern conveniences. Private garage. Inquire of Theo. R. Schmidt, Excavator, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Est., Kewaskum, Wis. 2-31 tf

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

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

AMERICAN ANIMALS



THE fisher looks so long and low That you might think him rather slow; At least you'd never guess that he Could catch a squirrel in a tree!

But he can dart through tree-tops tall, And hardly ever slip or fall. And while he's slower on the ground, He's keen and tireless as a hound.

On fish and frogs he likes to dine, And often eats a porcupine! He's fond of mountain beavers, too, And for dessert he likes a shrew.

The fisher is a savage foe, As all the little creatures know. If I were fox or cotton-tail I'd hate to have him on my trail!

(© by The P. F. Volland Co.—WNU Service)

Bolt Scares Woman; Car Plunges 40 Feet

Chilcopee, Mass.—Miss Marion E. Chapin of Providence, R. I., escaped serious injury in a peculiar accident. Startled by a flash of lightning in a storm, she lost control and the car, skidding on hail, went down a 40-foot embankment. It was wrecked.

A menu plan for the week end, based on these foods might be:

Friday Dinner. Broiled sword fish. Potatoes with parsley. String beans. Tomato salad. Fresh cake.

Saturday Luncheon. Crab salad with sliced egg. Bread and butter sandwiches. Iced tea. Berries. Cookies.

Saturday Dinner. Hot veal loaf, tomato sauce. Creamed potatoes. Carrots with lemon butter. Cucumber salad. Banana tarts with whipped cream.

Sunday Dinner. Melon. Oven fried chicken. Baked sweet potatoes. Corn on cob. Romaine salad. Ice cream. Cake.

Sunday Supper. Cold veal loaf. Vegetable salad. Ginger ale. Cookies.

There are other dishes which can be prepared advantageously ahead of time. Icebox rolls, for instance, can be mixed and put in refrigerator to finish near meal time. If you make

Young Rockefeller at His Work



Winthrop Rockefeller, fourth son of John D., Jr., is shown here in his office at the Bayonne (N. J.) plant of the Standard Oil company, where he started work recently. He is said to be living in a \$4,500-a-week room.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Met Clifford W. Hartridge as he was hurrying along West Forty-third street. The name isn't familiar? A little more than a quarter of a century ago it was on first pages all over the world. Twice a day he held conferences with newspaper men, the dean

of the underworld. The depression has hit those who live without the law as well as others, he said. Employees of racketeers no longer get the wages they did in the past. For instance, they will commit a petty theft for \$5; wreck a place and beat up anyone handy for \$25, and "put the arm on" (kidnap) for \$100. A beating so severe that there is risk of a murder charge is done for \$150, and a bomb job calls for \$100. These prices are per man, the total cost of the job, of course, depending on the number engaged.

After a short chat with Mr. Hartridge, I continued along Forty-third street and at Eighth avenue met a friend familiar with the ways of the underworld. The depression has hit those who live without the law as well as others, he said. Employees of racketeers no longer get the wages they did in the past. For instance, they will commit a petty theft for \$5; wreck a place and beat up anyone handy for \$25, and "put the arm on" (kidnap) for \$100. A beating so severe that there is risk of a murder charge is done for \$150, and a bomb job calls for \$100. These prices are per man, the total cost of the job, of course, depending on the number engaged.

HOW TO REDUCE KITCHEN HOURS

It's Wise to Cut Down Work in Heated Season.

By EDITH M. BARBER

In cutting down time which must be spent in the kitchen in hot weather there are two completely different plans which may be followed or combined into a special program which is better than either.

One includes cooking large roasts, making up cookies, cake and pastry, and other things which will keep well, several times a week, serving them not the first day and cold the other days. Cold meat can also be made up into quick, hot dishes.

The other plan consists of using all quickly prepared dishes, supplemented with cakes and other desserts from that good bakery or made up from the fruits in season.

If the family is of any size, you will find the first plan more economical, as roasts are less costly per pound than such meats as steaks and chops. Many modern housewives have returned to a modernized, old-fashioned custom of "baking day," which once every well-managed household celebrated just as regularly as wash day and ironing day. In most households Wednesday or Saturday was selected for this purpose, and many were the tempting odors which came out of the kitchen from

baking bread and rolls, from cookies, from baked beans, or other roasts which were always prepared while the oven fire was "up." Of course there was usually a roast, fresh or warmed over for the main dinner dish. Chops and steaks were not considered respectable dinner dishes. They were reserved for breakfast or luncheon.

With our modern refrigerator facilities we can make a new baking day program which will be appropriate to our present-day life. We are able to keep a roast, for instance, for more than one day and to vary the in-between meals with another meat. We can make up cake and cookies, take part of them and reserve the rest to bake fresh another day.

Here is a plan for what we can more justly call a "mixing" day for which we will be more likely to choose Tuesday or Friday than Wednesday or Saturday, as we like to have our week ends as free as possible. In the morning, after breakfast is cleared away, mix first some cookies and bake them—all or part of them. Then mix a cake and have it ready to go in when the cookies come out. Then mix up pastry, which is such a quick process and put away in a refrigerator to chill. Also mix a veal loaf and have ready to put in oven, when cake comes out—or to put in refrigerator to bake the next day.

My Neighbor Says:

Save time in cooking by soaking beans, rice and dried fruits overnight. Use scissors to trim off the pie crust after it has been fitted into the pie pan.

NOTIONATE



He (nervously)—I think I'm going to kiss you. She—My, what an impulsive man.

Oasis for the Thirsty Delegates in London



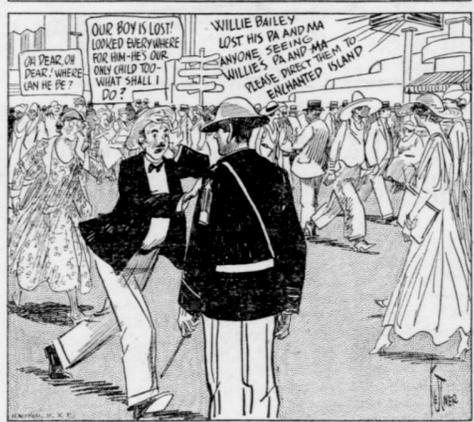
Cleaning hundreds of glasses at the 20-yards long bar in the new Geological museum in London, where the world economic conference is being held.

Camp Gives Women New Lease on Life

New York.—Some weeks ago a score of young women stepped out of a motor bus into the cool, wooded quiet of the Catskill mountains. There was weariness in their steps, lines of bitterness, fatigue, and undernourishment were etched in their faces. For a minute or two they stood in silent awe of the natural beauty of the place, their drawn faces softening and with tears in the eyes of more than one of the unfortunates.

Today these women, their numbers now augmented, have changed in spirit and appearance. Faces that were pale and haggard are now sunburned; there is a new spring in their walk, an eager light in their eyes. They have healthy appetites and food is plentiful. Worry is not now a concomitant of their lives as they bask in the sunlight of Camp Tera on Lake Tiorati, in the heart of Palisades Interstate park.

The Baileys at the Fair



your own salad dressing, it and your French dressing can be made and stored in the refrigerator until needed. A jellied dish of some sort, either for salad or dessert or for a cold snap may be made up for chilling and setting. A ham may be boiled, ready for the last hour's cooking in the oven. A plan based on this might be:

Friday Dinner. Broiled soft-shelled crabs. Scalloped potatoes. Baked tomatoes. Cabbage and pimiento salad. Berries.

Saturday Luncheon. Jellied vegetable salad. Cottage cheese. Tea. Apricot tarts.

Saturday Dinner. Baked ham. Hot rolls. Baked potatoes. Spinach. Cucumbers with sour cream. Melon.

Sunday Dinner. Tomato cocktail. Broiled steak. Creamed potatoes. Peas. Lettuce with Roquefort dressing. Raspberry mousse. Cake.

Sunday Supper. Mixed sandwiches. Sliced tomatoes. Iced tea. Coffee. Cookies. Cake.

of which was none other than Irvin S. Cobb. Whatever he had to say was carried by wires across and up and down the nation and under the sea. He was quoted directly and indirectly in newspaper men lay in wait for him. When he appeared on the streets, he was stared at. In an overcrowded courtroom, eyes never left his face and his every move was noted. Clifford W. Hartridge was the attorney of record in the first trial of Harry K. Thaw, charged with the slaying of Stanford White.

Not a head turned as Mr. Hartridge continued along Forty-third street. His appearance, according to those who knew him then, has not changed greatly since those exciting days when he faced William Travers Jerome, who was trying to send the young Pittsburgh millionaire to the electric chair. But Mr. Hartridge is no longer in the public eye. He was one of the tragedies of that famous case, which caused so much furor at the time. Because of that case, he was disbarred and has never been reinstated.

After the case, Mr. Hartridge brought suit against the Thaw family for his fees and money expended. He had been paid some on account but claimed that approximately \$90,000 was still due. He started the suit in the state courts, but on petition of the family, it was transferred to the Federal court. Mr. Hartridge introduced proof that the fee, out of which he was to pay his law partner who had died before the case came to trial was not all for legal services but included also about \$30,000 of his own funds which he had spent in Thaw's behalf. He lost the suit and the matter was taken up with the Bar association. That body held that his bill of particulars had not been ethical, and so he was barred from practice.

Before taking the Thaw case, Mr. Hartridge had been a successful New York attorney, his income at that time, so it was said, having been about \$25,000 a year, not a bad figure for 1906. Fate took a hand in his entering the Thaw case. Through his interest in bridge, Mr. Hartridge knew Thaw. So when Thaw was confined in the Tombs, after that tragedy on the old Madison Square Garden roof, he went to see if he could do anything for him. He was at once engaged as Thaw's attorney. Others came into the case, including Delphin M. Delmas but Mr. Hartridge was the attorney of record. Thus he became known over the world. And now he goes about New York unnoticed. Curiously, to me at least, his interest in bridge is undiminished.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"John Barleycorn" EVERYBODY knows John Barleycorn; has heard of him, has talked about him, has seen him extolled and reviled, praised and damned, excused and exonerated.

There is probably nothing and nobody over which people have taken more stubborn sides and clung more obstinately to their ideas; but John Barleycorn, personifying hard liquor, goes his way. The "Barleycorn" part of the name is, of course, easily identified as the ingredients out of which the particular refreshment involved is made. But why "John Barleycorn?" Originally "John Barleycorn" was used synonymously with "innkeeper" from the obvious connection; but its earliest recorded use is dated to the publication in 1651 of a song entitled "Sir John Barleycorn."

British Railway Runs Planes in Daily Service

London.—One British railroad has turned to air transport in its effort to combat the competition of the highways. The Great Western has opened two daily services between Cardiff, on the south coast of Wales, and Plymouth, on the English channel coast. The line is operated under a bill passed in parliament four years ago, but this is the first time the measure's provisions have been put into effect. The entire time for the air journey is just under an hour, as compared with more than four hours by rail.

HUNGRY



Parson—This canvas is not up to your standard. There is an emptiness in it which I do not like. Artist (sighs)—Alas you are right. I hadn't eaten for three days when I did that.

New Englander Donates Trophy for Dumb Flyers

Boston.—Capt. Joseph A. Wilson, U. S. A., has donated a trophy to be known as "The Flying Dumb-bell" for New England reserve air corps flyers guilty of "boners" during 1933. For every error in flying which a court of inquiry adjudges as stupid, a pilot will have his name engraved on the base of the trophy. The first pilot to commit three "boners" will retire the prize, which, true to its name, consists of a winged dumb-bell.

Conveying Idea of Coolness

Decorative Schemes Will Do Much to Neutralize Discomfort in the Home When Temperature Soars to Extremes and Stays There.

The homemaker who expects the family to remain at home during part of the summer at least, can do much to introduce a cool element in the rooms by following the suggestions offered here. Some of the methods lessen the heat through coolness realized through touch, and others through sight and lowered temperature. All are conducive to comfort. One essential element in the decorative scheme is coolness of touch. To attain this there is no textile so perfect as linen. The next best is cotton goods with linen finish. A glazed or satin goods or finish is also cool feeling. Glass and metal are cool to the touch, as are also china, pottery and ceramics of high glaze and those of luster finishes. Whatever the home decorator has which can be used correctly in her rooms should be featured.

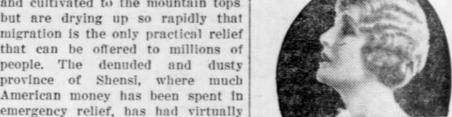
A second essential is coolness through appearance. For example a light-colored material is cooler to look at than a dark one. Therefore, when considering materials to cover furniture remember that the light-toned ones will foster the cool look. Of late, furniture covers of rich and gay colors have been popular, which is in accord with the brilliant color schemes which were the natural reaction from the all-too-somber schemes just preceding the present riot of color in decoration. In summertime, however, if you would have your rooms appear cool, use delicate colored furniture covering textiles. Whatever by sight or touch recalls to the imagination things or impressions of coolness should be featured in summer time. For example, a clear glass bowl, brimming with water in which goldfish disport themselves, is such an accessory. Freshly pressed in a window create a pleasing impression of crystal coolness and shady dells. A silver vase filled with flowers suggests the coolness of shimmering moonlight in a flower-filled garden. Whatever by sight or touch recalls to the imagination things or impressions of coolness should be featured in summer decoration. Such things put persons in the mood to react to such measures as can be taken to actually lower temperatures, such as dimming sunlight, creating draughts through open windows, etc.

CHINA PAYS FOR ERRORS OF PAST

Misery for Millions Price of Deforestation.

China affords the world's most depressing example of the price that a nation must pay for deforestation. Whole provinces in the North and Northwest, where wide valleys once yielded great agricultural wealth because they were well watered from wooded hills, are now terraced and cultivated to the mountain tops but are drying up so rapidly that migration is the only practical relief that can be offered to millions of people. The denuded and dusty province of Shensi, where much American money has been spent in emergency relief, has had virtually no rain for five years and has gone into a state of chronic famine. Now the Yangtze and Yellow rivers are again in flood, creating fresh misery for other millions nearer the coast, to remind the world of another aspect of the deforestation evil.

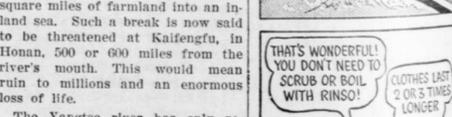
Mercolized Wax



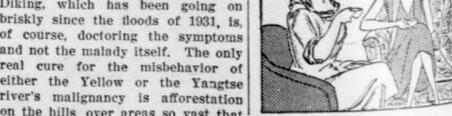
Keeps Skin Young Absorb Blemishes and discoloration with Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Removes particles of aged skin and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—far less years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other signs of age. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half a cup of water and use daily as face cream.



SEE, MOTHER—EVERY BIT OF DIRT SOAKED OUT BY RINSO'S LIVERY SOAP. THE CLOTHES ARE AT LEAST 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER.



THAT'S WONDERFUL! YOU DON'T NEED TO SCRUB OR BOIL WITH RINSO! CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER.

YES, Rinso saves scrubbing—saves the life of clothes—saves you lots of money! You'll save time and work—and save your hands, too.

Cap for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, put-up soap. Makers of 40 famous washes recommend it. Great for dishes, too—good for all cleaning. Get it at your grocer.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP Rinso

BLATZ-The Prince of Drinks



Leads them all! Blatz Old Heidelberg BEER

FABLE OF BEING CORRECT AND PROPER

By GEORGE ADE

ONE there was a Man named Alonzo Frothingham whose wife used to bowl him out...

The wife, whose front name was Mehitabel, often told him that one reason why she let out such a Tello...

Now there was simply no Let-Up to Mehitabel razzing Alonzo on account of his predilection for the low-brow...

She dinged at him so long that finally he made what is known as The Married Man's Compromise, i. e., he decided to let her have her own way...

At that, the Good Wife was not prepared for the Verbal Confectionery which he began to lavish upon her...

"Have you gone off your Nut?" asked Mehitabel. "No, ma'am, I am trying to let you know that Everything went Punk with my lady, but I am endeavoring to...

"You can lay off of the cheap and trendy Expressions without trying to make a Fool of the Dictionary," suggested friend Wife.

"Unfortunately I cannot do so," he replied. "There doesn't seem to be any happy Compromise between Stang and...

"I was endeavoring," said Alonzo, "to suggest that 'One starts in on a painful and determined Effort to...

"I was endeavoring," said Alonzo, "to suggest that 'One starts in on a painful and determined Effort to...

"I was endeavoring," said Alonzo, "to suggest that 'One starts in on a painful and determined Effort to...

"I was endeavoring," said Alonzo, "to suggest that 'One starts in on a painful and determined Effort to...

"I was endeavoring," said Alonzo, "to suggest that 'One starts in on a painful and determined Effort to...

"I was endeavoring," said Alonzo, "to suggest that 'One starts in on a painful and determined Effort to...

"I was endeavoring," said Alonzo, "to suggest that 'One starts in on a painful and determined Effort to...

"I was endeavoring," said Alonzo, "to suggest that 'One starts in on a painful and determined Effort to...

"I was endeavoring," said Alonzo, "to suggest that 'One starts in on a painful and determined Effort to...

"I was endeavoring," said Alonzo, "to suggest that 'One starts in on a painful and determined Effort to...

"I was endeavoring," said Alonzo, "to suggest that 'One starts in on a painful and determined Effort to...

OUR COMIC SECTION

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

A Long Title



THE FEATHERHEADS

Strikes a Responsive Chord



HOW ABOUT GAS?

ENOUGH

THE SPICE



Salesman—And sir, this car is free wheeling. Prospect—In that case I'll take it, sounds cheap to me.

"What's all that cheering in the next room for?" "That's the sign that somebody has just finished his after dinner speech."

Jack—I'm a very different man since I became engaged to you. Jill—It's the same as being engaged to a different man, that's what I like—a change now and then.

AND THE PUBLIC?

WATCHES HIS STEP

AFTERTHOUGHT



"It must be a terrible thing for an opera singer to realize he is losing his voice." "It is more terrible when he doesn't realize it."

"Crook is a criminal lawyer, isn't he?" "He's a lawyer, but as to his being criminal, I think he's too careful to quite overstep the line."

"What kind of a husband did your sister get?" "A lemon. He makes her economize on clothes to make her pay for the candy and flowers he sent her before they were married."

FINANCIAL

HE'S A LOBSTER

BRACE UP



"Do you think bachelors should be taxed?" "Not unless bigamists receive pensions."

First Fish—Mr. Lobster will argue about anything. Second Fish—He does that, but he never agrees with anyone.

"Bracing weather, eh, Jones?" "I should say so. I've been braced four times today."

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



A MEATIER MEAL

He was a thin, ragged urchin and he had crawled in under the circus tent. The manager nabbed him. "Do you know what we do with boys like you?" he thundered. "We make meat of them for the lions. Here, Carl, throw him into the lions cage."

Those Americans

"How long has America been discovered?" "About 400 years." "There you are, and yet I read in a paper about 1,000-year-old giant trees of America—you can't believe anything these Americans say."—Leipzig Der Lustige Sachse.

HAD HIS CHOICE



"Did he mortgage his house for his automobile?" "Yes. It was a case of roof it, or hoof it."

It Didn't Work

Family Paper—If not convenient to move household furniture outdoors to clean, place a damp cloth over the piece of furniture and then beat it. We tried this and the wife made us come back.—Boston Evening Transcript.

All Over Now

"I never see you now with that nice girl you introduced to me last year?" "No, we were married six months ago."—Charleroi Moustique.

An Expert Tool

"Well, son-in-law, the boy talks very well already." "But, my dear, 'Yes, say 'Good-by, Grandma, Tom my!'—Osten Woche im Bild.

PROOF

The lecturer was getting warmed up to his subject. "And, friends," he said impressively. "I tell you once again, medicine never did anyone any good."

UP TO MAMMA



Mother—You must understand that I want my daughter to have as good a home after marriage as before. Snitor—Well, you're not going to break up housekeeping are you?

Fatal Fall

"Your fiance is not with you today?" "No, he tripped over a stone." "Is it very bad?" "Yes, it was the stone I wanted him to buy me."—Stuttgarter Illustrierte.

Thanks

"An author's life must be a thankless task." "Not at all. Every time I send a manuscript to a publisher he sends it back with many thanks."

HIS "BIBLE"



"He is not literary?" "No, the only book he cares for is the volume of business."

No Danger

Back-seat Driver—John, be careful. There's a car behind you. John (patiently)—But, my dear, I've never hit anything behind me yet.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1-65.

- Horizontal: 2—Pertaining to reptiles, 10—To remove rind, 12—The priestly associate of Moses, 15—Sharp, or sour to the taste, 16—A varnish or paint for giving a smooth glossy surface (pl.), 18—The natural height of a body, 20—A caper, 21—Golf term, 22—A cuplike spoon, 23—A leafy vegetable, 25—Spendthrift, 27—A particular thing, a matter, 29—To spread new-mown hay, 31—A book predicting positions of heavenly bodies, 36—Indefinite article, 37—To stir or put up, 38—Ejaculation, 39—Preposition, 41—Obedient, 44—A monkey, 46—Possessive pronoun, 48—Sparkle, 61—Turns the attention, 64—Winged, 65—To convert to one's service, 66—To put on, clothe, 67—To ascertain the sum of, 69—Residue, remainder, 61—Let it stand (printing), 62—A nature or elemental spirit, 64—Skill, dexterity (pl.), 65—The exterior coverings of eggs.

- Vertical: 1—Way, fashion, 2—Sends back, 3—A chum, 4—To try by the touch of the tongue, 5—Irish (abbr.), 6—To be worsted in contest, 7—Interest (abbr.), 8—To swim, 9—Caused to vibrate, to tingle, 10—Ring of a bell, 11—To deprive feloniously of materials used in one's business, 14—A born fool, 15—A wild animal, 17—A small shield carried in the Fourteenth century, 18—A beverage, 24—Improving by education, 26—Troubled, 28—Mother, 29—To wash gravel for gold, 31—Conjunction, 32—To have encountered, 33—Name of the church, 34—President's first name (abbr.), 35—A unit, 40—A narcotic producing sleep, 42—Ironous, 43—High military officer in India, 44—To distribute in portions, 45—Aggregation of property, 46—Dyes the hair a reddish hue, 47—Feats, performances, 48—Channels from a shore inland, 49—Telephone (abbr.), 60—Undraped figures, 61—Nest of a bird of prey, 62—Energy, 63—Series, 68—To urge on, 60—Snake-like fish, 63—New Zealand state (abbr.).

Advertisement for Wrigley's Double Mint Chewing Gum, featuring a man with a mustache and the text 'THIS RED TAPE SIMPLIFIES THINGS!' and 'WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM'.

10¢ a Day

is enough says **COWBOY TOM**
(Columbia Network)

Boys and girls it's true! 10c a day buys a real Remington portable typewriter just like grown-ups use. Writes big and little letters and has a full set of keys. Not a toy, but an honest-to-goodness machine. Come in and try it for yourself

TO PARENTS

This Remington typewriter is not a toy. It is a real grown-up typewriter, simple to operate, yet capable of doing the finest work. Teachers say that the typewriter is the easiest and most modern way for the very young child to learn his letters and for the older child to learn spelling and composition.

COME IN AND LET US QUOTE YOU A PRICE on the Many Different Models

SMART MONEY

WANT ADS

SMART Money doesn't waste its time racing around into the highways and byways. It sits itself down to a perusal of The Statesman Classified Ads, and if it fails to find what is wanted there, it then places a Statesman Classified, and gets results. No matter what you want to buy or sell you will find The Statesman Classified Ads very inexpensive & most effective

When you want to place an ad simply dial 28F1

Italian Airmen Fly To Chicago World Fair

To the right is shown General Italo Balbo, Italian Minister of Aviation, who headed the Trans-Atlantic flight of a fleet of 24 huge flying boats from Lake Orbetello, Italy, to the World Fair at Chicago in hops to the continent from Iceland, Labrador and Canada. Above are shown the crews of the boats in review. Chicago planned a mammoth welcome for the flyers.

WAUCOUSTA

Harold Buslaff spent Friday at West Bend.

Ed. Ford of West Bend spent Sunday at his home here.

Berman Bartel is employed at Campbellsport this week.

Charles Norges was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Miss Esther Raue of Fond du Lac called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. Bird of Waukesha was a business caller in the village Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Ford and son, John, were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohlman of Oscoda spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Harris Burnett of Michigan is enjoying his vacation here with his parents at present.

British Open Champ

Densmore Shute, 28, Philadelphia professional, strung four rounds of golf at even par over the historic St. Andrews course, to win the British Open Championship for 1933, thus bringing the cup back to the U. S. again.

Nobody Loves a Policeman

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least it hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters.

For "Finney", with his twinkling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify.

"Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this newspaper with whom our subscribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends about him, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Contrary to the belief of many persons concerned with the pea canning industry, it is now evident from field trials conducted by workers at the Wisconsin Experiment Station that the use of potash in a fertilizer mixture applied to canning peas does not reduce the quality of the canned pea.

Dairy rations commonly fed in Wisconsin are not deficient in lime, and it is only under exceptional conditions that dairymen need to feed their cows mineral supplements, feeding authorities declare.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. John Tunn spent Monday with relatives at Campbellsport.

Fred Buslaff of Waucoasta was a business caller here Saturday.

The Misses Betty Tunn and Martha Kaehne are spending the week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son, Ellis, of Waucoasta spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Miss Gertrude Meyer returned home Thursday from a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Meyer, at Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and Lois Krueger visited Thursday with their aunt, Mrs. Bertha Raue, at Campbellsport.

E. W. Raue and Miss Florence Krueger of Milwaukee spent Monday with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. A. Krueger, and other relatives here.

Mr. Goetz and family of Chicago are spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goetz, at their summer home at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kramer, son, Earl, and daughter, Margaret, of Burnett, and Mrs. J. Henning of Waupun spent Tuesday of last week with the O. M. Johnson family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jandre and Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre entertained a large number of relatives at their homes Sunday in honor of their sons, Roy's and Harvey's confirmation.

Mrs. A. Krueger and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, son Gordon and granddaughter Lois Krueger, of Milwaukee visited Friday with the former's son, W. A. Krueger and wife at Cascade.

Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July 30th. Wally Beau's orchestra will furnish the music. A good time is in store for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koerner and Mrs. Valck of Jefferson, Mrs. Art, Fuciner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feuerhammer of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Garbisch and daughter, Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Marquardt and Mrs. Westphal of Horicon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun, daughter, Elvira, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramel of Fond du Lac, and Mildred Galow of Fond du Lac enjoyed a picnic dinner and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson Sunday.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guntly from Koltville were village callers Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Ruch of Campbellsport called on Mrs. John Frey Tuesday.

Mrs. Adam Schmitt spent Sunday at the Mike Gantenbein home at South Elmore.

Oscar Backhaus and Frank Geidel were business callers at Milwaukee Monday.

Miss Florence Windler is spending some time at the Justin DeVoy home at South Byron.

Conrad Mack of Campbellsport was a pleasant caller at the Herbert Sabisch home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children attended the Camp meeting at Byron last Sunday.

Miss Marcella Raue is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Helen Schrauth and family at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert spent last Monday evening with friends and relatives at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michels, Mrs. Rose Delringer and Mary Guggisberg spent Sunday at Lomira.

Miss Marcella Raue and gentleman friend enjoyed the entertainment at Round Lake Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Schuermann and daughter, Laura May, of Campbellsport visited Sunday at the John Frey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and sons, Charles and William, spent Sunday with the John and William Mathieu families.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bert Strubing and Mrs. Regina Kleinhans visited at the N. J. Kleinhans home at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mrs. John Vetsch and daughter, Emma, Mrs. Ed. Senn and Mrs. Jacob Scheid of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the John Frey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Youmans of West Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Peri Youmans of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Mrs. John Frey Thursday.

A large delegation of Milwaukee people, who were picnicking at Schrauth's Pond, took refuge in Joe Markert's hall during the heavy rain last Sunday afternoon.

Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July 30th. Wally Beau's orchestra will furnish the music. A good time is in store for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strubing motor ed to Sturgeon Bay Thursday. They also motored to the end of the peninsula, enjoying the scenery in the vicinity of Sister's Bay and the State Park.

Research and Education

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

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

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Theo. Fick was a West Bend caller Friday.

Wilbur Kleinke made a trip to Barton last Tuesday morning.

Ray Luckow and C. Meinecke made a trip to Manitowoc Wednesday.

Ray Luckow and Alpheus Kleinke made a trip to Sheboygan Friday.

Freddie Backhaus of West Bend called on Fritz Kleinke Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Suckawaty called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Uthe Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Brockhaus and Otto Fick visited Monday evening with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family.

Ray Luckow made a trip to the southern part of the State and Indiana last Wednesday and Thursday.

Grandma Talasek of Milwaukee visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Talasek and family.

Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, Wallace are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reimer, at Coltons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biegler and daughter, Grace, visited Sunday afternoon with A. Kleinke and family and Theo. Fick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Luckow of Newton and Mrs. L. Jaeger and sons of Manitowoc visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ubl and Grandma Schrauff of Milwaukee and friends spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ubl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanke and Mrs. E. Hoyer of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here with Miss Hoyer. The latter is spending her summer vacation at the lake.

Gladys Kleinke spent Monday afternoon with Wallace Luckow to help celebrate his birthday anniversary. There were a number of other little folks present.

Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July 30th. Wally Beau's orchestra will furnish the music. A good time is in store for all.

The following visited Wednesday evening with the Mrs. A. Kleinke family and Theo. Fick: Mrs. A. Uthe, daughter, Loraine, and sons, Raymond and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talasek and sons, Bobby and James, Anton Talasek and Grandma Talasek, Aug. Smerz, Florence Starre, Renetta and Francis Smerz, Miss A. Hoyer, Robert Wendt and Leo Starkweather.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Elizabeth Miller is employed at the Joseph J. Schmitt home.

Miss Evelyn Felix of Chicago is visiting with Mrs. Anna Felix and family.

Mrs. Anna Flasch and daughter, Mary, of Milwaukee spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flasch.

Mrs. Anna Strobel, Tillie Bowers and Donald Strobel of St. Cloud, Minnesota, were recent guests of relatives here.

John B. Murphy accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy and sons, John and James, of Milwaukee on a motor tour to North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Batzler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler and family attended a family reunion at Jos. Cole's home, Theresa, recently.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Schmitt was baptized Sunday receiving the name, James Edward, Edward Schmitt and Miss Ludmilla Mathieu were the sponsors.

Rev. Sylvester Harter, O.S.B. Rector of St. George's college at Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Kathryn Harter of Kewaskum were guests at the Simon Strachota home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutsick and children of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Cordel Rupinger who will spend sometime with them.

Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July 30th. Wally Beau's orchestra will furnish the music. A good time is in store for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bannon and daughter, Eileen, of Fond du Lac, Mr. John Nugent of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George and daughter, Carla, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaefer and daughter, Hazel, and Loren Powers of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans.

ST. KILIAN LOSERS TO CAMP ELMS

In a very close and exciting game of baseball Camp Elms defeated St. Kilian by a score of 4 to 3. The Camp Elms made only three hits. Errors by St. Kilian lost the game for them.

ST. KILIAN	AB	R	H	E
Kohler, 2B	4	0	1	0
K. Felix, 3B	4	0	2	1
Miller, SS	4	1	2	1
Flasch, C	4	1	2	0
Strachota, P	4	1	1	0
Belsbier, 1B	4	0	1	1
F. Felix, CF	3	0	1	1
Haukner, LF	3	0	0	0
Kraukramer, RF	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	3	9	6

CAMP ELMS	AB	R	H	E
R. Glass, SS	3	0	0	0
L. Glass, CF, RF, 3B	4	0	2	0
K. Jaeger, C	4	0	1	0
Kiebler, 1B	2	0	0	0
Artoer, CF, LF	4	2	0	0
Carpenter, 2B	3	1	0	0
S. Glass, LF	3	0	0	0
Hammen, RF	1	0	0	0
Fuerhammer, P	3	1	0	0
Totals	31	4	3	0

The score by innings:
 St. Kilian 000 300 000—3
 Camp Elms 020 002 000—4
 Struck out by Feuerhammer 12, by Strachota 6. Hit by pitcher, by Strachota 1.

Dependable & Reasonable

Edward E. Miller in Charge Personally

Miller Funeral Service

Phones 16F7-30F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN

RINGING a bell, out on the corner, is an obsolete method of making wants known—The modern way, the 1933 way in Kewaskum, is to read the Classified Ads in The Statesman—or if your want cannot be filled there—to use the Statesman Classified Ads. To place an ad simply dial 28F1 and ask for ADTAKER. The rates are low.

Read and Use Classified Ads

Phone 28F1

Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas, for Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions—the extreme styles, but the modern woman dresses, those which are at the time-minute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

Peter Finds Home

Because his picture resembled a son who had drowned, Peter Cavistopolis, 13, in an Omaha Orphan home since, in 2 years old, is now living in the home of Jean Stranga, a wealthy silk manufacturer of Paterson, N. J. It is a 3 month trial. If satisfactory to both Peter will then be adopted.

KETTNER

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

Urban Age

It is nearly 2,000 years since an urban settlement was founded on the territory which today is covered by Vienna. The small Roman military camp Vindobona developed into the modern metropolis with her square municipal area of 275,88 square kilometers, second only to London.

Story Interrupted
 Marvin, the age five, is in Sunday school. The teacher, to enlist the children's attention, began a story: "A little boy had a dog—" when Marvin interjected: "I've got a dog, too, and she's got fleas!"—Indianaapolis News.

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and the 2c. 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and the 2c. Sunday continuance from 12:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22
 Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery in
"When Ladies Meet"

The 5 star hit of the season. The picture of Rachel Crothers stage play that kept Broadway going for months, it's a picture for wives who suspect their husbands, husbands who think they're "misunderstood."

Also Comedy and Strange as it Seems

Comey, July 25

'The Narrow Corner'

Somerset Maugham's Greatest Story featuring
 Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Patricia Ellis, Ralph Belamy, Dudley Digges

For a perfect summer entertainment see this great romance of a girl-of-the-jungles who had learned love's secret—and a man-of-the-world who brought her secret love, if your eyes need a treat, see this special, the release date of this new picture was July 18th, 1933.

Comey, Red-Hot News and Cartoons
 Monday and Tuesday, July 24 and 25
"Midnight Mary"

It might have been any girl—who too late, found herself on the path of life. A story from life of a girl whose beauty no man could resist.

Featuring Loretta Young, Richard Cortez, Franchot Tone, Andy Devine, Una Merkel
 Story written by Anita Loos, who adapted "Red Headed Woman" to the screen.

Added Comedy, Cartoon, Travelogue

Wednesday and Thursday July 26 and 27

"Hold Your Man"

Hear Jean Harlowe sing "Hold Your Man"—it's a new thrill, featuring two great stars
 Clark Gable and Jean Harlowe
 Its rough, rowdy and daring—romantic thrill every minute.

Also Comedy and News

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22
 WESTERN
"Cross Fire"

with Tom Keene, Edgar Ketterdy, Betty Furness.
 They go blumby crazy when the rattler pins the murder on Patricia's pa. Action—Fast Rhythm—Shooting—Pep a plenty.
 Comedy, Whispering Shadow No. 2
 Cartoon and other short subjects

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

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

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad.)
 The Atlantic Monthly, 5 Arlington St., Boston

SPECIALS!!

Friday, Saturday, Monday

- SANIFLUSH for full size can Mello Free..... 39c
- BEANS..... 10c
- 8-ounce packages WHITE FIGS..... 23c
- CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP..... 11c
- CATSUP..... 17c
- BEER EXTRACT, 14 ounce bottles..... 10c

G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA SPECIALS!

- CRISPIES..... 19c
- TOILET PAPER..... 25c
- STRAINED VEGETABLES..... 25c
- TOILET PAPER..... 17c
- OLIVE SOAP..... 17c
- JAR RUBBERS..... 10c
- FRUIT JARS, per doz. pints 69c..... 79c
- GLASSES..... 35c
- BUCKLE CORN..... 10c
- PICKLES..... 14c
- JAR CAPS..... 23c
- FLOUR..... \$1.70

Buy Flour Now Before the Tax Goes On

JOHN MARX

Announcement!

I have opened up a Blacksmith Shop in the late Otto Stark building on East Main Street, I invite the patronage of the general public.

All kinds of blacksmith work, woodwork and repairing done in an expert manner at real prices.

HENRY PASCHKE
Kewaskum, Wis.



Makes Gold Strike



Robert Hoard, 61 year old negro of Colorado, is in "pay dirt" at last, after 47 years of futile prospecting. He made a gold strike near Westcliff, Col., the find assaying \$80 to the ton. Now up the town, Copper Gulch, has sprung the town.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Rapid changes have taken place and are continuing in land utilization in America. We are in a period of adjustment. On the one hand many eastern states have been losing in number of farms and in the total farmland acreage. On the other hand new crop acres have been added in the West, statistics reveal.

Since the World War there have been great many changes in the consumption and production of farm products in the United States. Trucks and tractors have replaced six million horses and mules, thereby releasing some 25 million acres of our best land formerly used to grow feed for work animals, but now used for production of human food.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July 21, 1933

—Allen Miller and Harry Koch are summer resorting at Forest Lake this week.

—Miss Irene Bartelt spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Bartelt.

—Clifford Rose and family spent the forepart of the week with relatives at Green Lake.

—Miss Jean Gehl of Hartford is at present the guest of the Theo. R. Schmidt family.

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

—John Strachota and family of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Menard of Davernport, Iowa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters last week.

—Jos. Brunner and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Henry Storck and family of Sling, Wis. called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhahn last week Saturday evening.

—A. W. Guenther and family of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and son, Charles, visited with the Harry Foote family near Fillmore Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartelt and family of Elmore spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. Bartelt.

—Frank Kudeck and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudeck, Sr.

—Mrs. Emma Drier and children of Fond du Lac are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr. this week.

—Geo. Groskopf and family and X. Becker of Wauwatosa spent Sunday here as the guests of the Jos. Mayer family.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter, Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin motored to Sturgeon Bay on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koenig and family at Dundee.

—Miss Kathleen Schaefer last week Friday in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary entertained a number of her girl friends.

—Peter Kohler and family were at Milwaukee Sunday, where they spent the day with his brother, Arthur Kohler, and family.

—Mrs. Lena Seip, Mrs. Mary Wittenberg and daughter, Mandoline, of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the A. W. Koch family.

—Read Henry Paschke's advertisement elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Paschke does all kinds of blacksmithing and repair work.

—The Misses Crescence and Mildred Stoffel of Milwaukee spent over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Steinbring of Fall Creek, Wis., were guests of the Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow family a few days this week.

—W. F. Backus returned home on Wednesday after spending a week with his son, Dr. Alvin D. Backus, and family at Cedarburg.

—Miss Lilly Schlosser was at Chicago a few days the forepart of the week, and while there attended the Century of Progress.

—Miss Shirley O'Malley of Watertown visited a few days the forepart of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller of Bloomsburg, Pa., arrived Wednesday for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Henry Paschke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paschke of Milwaukee visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke, last week Friday.

—Leave your orders now for late Sturgeon Bay cherries, L. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, will get cherries forepart of next week direct from Sturgeon Bay.

—Bang! Another tire bites the dust—Trade in your "blow-out rufles" on New G&J's with center traction-toughened rubber and guaranteed mileage.—Gamble Stores.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, Mr. and Mrs. William Guth, Herman Belger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleich enjoyed a basket picnic at Round Lake last Sunday.

—Henry Hauerwas and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Mrs. Margaret Mayer and family. Mrs. Hauerwas and daughter, Lillian, remained for a few days visit.

—P. J. Haug, N. W. Rosenheimer and Hubert Wittman and their respective families were at Jefferson on Sunday, where they attended the annual picnic of the St. Coletta school.

—John Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruezer and George Kruezer motored to Elm Grove Sunday to help celebrate the 90th birthday anniversary of Mr. Brunner's mother, Mrs. Geo. Brunner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gunther and daughters, Adelaide and Anna, Mrs. Gust. Scharl and Miss Emma Sammel of Port Washington paid a brief visit to Mrs. N. J. Mertes Sunday evening.

—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Chester at Appleton on Wednesday, July 19th, a baby girl. Congratulations.

—Miss Margery Frohman of Birnamwood, Wis., spent the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Romaine, and family.

—Dr. Gustave Landman and family of Scotland, South Dakota, arrived last week Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Landman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Madeline Helgert, who returned to her home at Milwaukee, after spending a few weeks here.

—Buy now before prices go higher. You will find outstanding values in furniture, rugs, Leonard-Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators, Philco radios and many other useful items at Millers Furniture Store.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron returned Sunday from Walkerton, Canada. They were accompanied by Carl Larson, Jr., of Walkerton, who will be employed the Kewaskum Aluminum Company for a few months.

—During the heavy electrical storm of last week Friday the summer home of Dr. G. A. Hausman at Fox Lake was damaged considerably. The Doctor is a brother of Dr. N. Edw. Hausman of this village, and practices dentistry at Waupun.

—Dr. Wm. Leising, Optometrist, a member of the Wisconsin State Board of Examiners in Optometry, was elected President of the Board on July 14th. A class, the largest in attendance for many years, took the examination to practice optometry under the state laws.

—Mrs. Ed. Smith and daughter, Rose, of Menasha, and the Misses Josephine Smith and Frances Zeimet of Milwaukee, were called to the bedside of Mrs. S. E. Witzig last week Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Witzig that afternoon suffered a stroke. We are pleased to report that the patient is getting along very nicely at this writing.

—Mrs. Arnold Hansen entertained at a party Thursday in honor of her son, James Winfield's, first birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mrs. Norton Koerble and children Valeria, Betty and Donald, Dorothy Becker, Violet Eberle, Janice and Audry Koch, Allen Gerold and Harriet Stoffel, Rachel and Patti Brauchle, Charlotte and Lucille Romaine, Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble and Gene Arnold Hansen.

What's Your Favorite Sport?

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

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

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

"Ghost" Only Rabbit

Pupils of the school of Bunesan, Scotland, were recently thrown into a panic by the sudden appearance at the side of the blackboard of what they took to be a fluttering apparition in white. They ran home and told of the appearance of either a ghost or an angel. Parents investigated and found that a very large white hare had gotten into the schoolhouse and had been seen to jump from behind the blackboard.

Large Newspaper Collection

What is said to be the largest collection of newspapers in the world has been opened to the public in a newspaper museum at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany. Among its collection of 170,000 newspapers are curiosities from all over the world, including an Eskimo paper from the middle of last century.

A Poor Sort of Wit

That sort of wit, which employs itself insolently in criticizing and censuring the words and sentiments of others in conversation, is absolute folly; for it answers none of the ends of conversation. He who uses it neither improves others, is improved himself, nor pleases anyone.—Franklin.

Quite an Industry

Tough little Frank was visiting a seacoast town, and one day on the beach an old salt said kindly, "These here are fish nets. Know how we make them?" "Sure," said Frank. "Easy. You just take a lot of holes and sew them together."—Boston Transcript.

What Did Referee Say?

A few years ago a woman well known in her vicinity took boxing lessons and challenged the feminine world. One day she met a hostile female who knew nothing about boxing but seized the lady boxer's hair and held on until she cried, "Enough!"—Washington Star.

Artistic Taste

Until we learn to appreciate the cherubs and angels that Raphael scatters through the blessed air, in a picture of the "Nativity," it is not amiss to look at a Dutch fly settling on a peach, or a bumblebee burying himself in a flower.—Hawthorne's Journal.

New Fireproof Wood

One of the most important uses to which straw has been put is that of making a new kind of wood called solomite. The straw is compressed under a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch, in a machine which interlaces it with wire. The machine can turn out four thousand square feet of board a day, and a remarkable feature of the wood is that it is fireproof.

Average Woman

Richard Steele, in the Spectator, relates that in his time a "silkworm" was a woman who rambled "twice, or thrice a week from shop to shop to turn over all the goods in town without buying anything."—Mentor Magazine.

Substitute for Words

You can say one thing for petting. It is a great relief to those who haven't wit enough to make conversation.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Take This Good Advice FLOUR

Will be much higher in price. Buy as much as you can this week

Pillsbury 49 lb. bag \$1.70
Barrel \$6.50

QUAKER, 49 lb. \$1.50

L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

What's Your Favorite Sport?

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

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

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



Jack Crawford, Australian tennis star, in his defeat of Ellsworth Vines, American ace in the Wimbledon final, proved himself to be a factor in future world tennis reckonings. Crawford is expected to come to America for our national title play.



Worn by Lucile Browne.

Local Markets

Wheat80-85c
Barley60-75c
Rye No. 175-80c
Oats40-42c
Unwashed Wool27-28c
Peas, per lb.2-1-4c
Hides (Calf skins)8c
Cow Hides5c
Horse Hides\$1.00-\$1.50
Eggs, strictly fresh12c
Old Potatoes75c per 100 lbs.
New Potatoes\$2.00 per 100 lbs.
LIVE POULTRY	
Old Roosters7c
Light Hens under 5 lbs.7c
Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.9-10c
Heavy Ducks8c
Leghorn Hens4-7c
Leghorn Broilers 1 1/2 lb. & up8c
Leghorn Broilers under 1 1/2 lb.8c
Heavy Broilers14-15c

Your Future Happiness

Money is one of the essential factors back of all human activity. Homelife, business success, vacations, good books, and finally, an assured independence in old age—all call for the judicious handling of money as well as for the successful saving of money. It is easy to save and accumulate after you have made a start at this bank.

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.

Agency for RCA-Victor Radios
Mrs. K. Endlich
JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.



Resourceful Men Consult Statesman Classified Ads

THE up-and-coming citizens who get things done know where to turn when they want something—They consult the Classified Columns of The Statesman. If they do not find it listed there they then turn to their phone, tell The Statesman to insert an ad—and get results. If you want a job, a house, an automobile, a garage, a room, some work done, furniture repaired or sell a house, automobile, horse, cow, radio, etc., etc., use The Statesman Classified Ads. Try The Statesman Classified Ads. They are wonder workers.

To place a Classified Ad, dial 28F1 and ask for Adtaker

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., July 14.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 300 boxes of cheese were offered which sold as follows: 150 Twins at 12c, and 150 Daisies 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 9 1-4c and 50 Daisies at 9 1/2c.

MATH. SCHLAEFER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Oh Cynthia! By NORMA KNIGHT

CHAPTER IX—Continued... Cynthia found herself... "You needn't worry about me... I'll charge him board..."

was a menace, especially when one considered he had pots of money. The atmosphere of the house changed with his coming. Cynthia let it be known to her friends that in situations which came her way. As a result the guests from New York were entertained lavishly. It gave Geoff a twinge of heart every time he came home to find Cynthia starting out in gala array to attend a dinner with a dance to follow.

He wanted to be the one to hold her coat for her, to help her carefully into the big car which stood waiting outside. He wanted to bend his head to hear her murmured words. He wanted to enter the dining room with her, so small, so sweet, so alluring! He wanted—mischief! how he wanted to dance with her afterward, his arm about that fragrant little figure, his cheek touching her hair!

There was a corsage of tiny yellow roses and lilies-of-the-valley against her shoulder. Sutton, of course! His flowers were all over the house. They came every morning; decorously addressed to Miss Nona, but they came! Cynthia didn't turn white and run upstairs when she opened Sutton's flowers. She exclaimed with pleasure over them, she spent hours putting them in bowls and jars, she thanked their giver with pretty warmth.

Luxury—that was what Sutton stood for in Cynthia's eyes, Geoff thought miserably. The horrid little economies which were distasteful to any girl and particularly so to Cynthia had never touched Ben Sutton. As well connect a pot roast with him as a pancake with a sunset. Limousines and strings of pearls and fonn tains plashing in conservatories and orchestras playing jazz dinner music—that was the sort of idea Cynthia was getting of this visitor from New York.

It was not, Geoff made oration to himself resentfully, as though he could make modest parade of his own by no means limited funds. Circumstances had forced him to conceal the smallest evidence of them. He couldn't so much as send Cynthia a bunch of violets without her thinking of the budget and asking herself if he were patronizing her because of it.

Sutton was the glamorous sultor from the East where Cynthia had spent—she had said so herself—the two happiest years of her life. Geoff had been thrilled with Ben that night. She stroked the mink collar of the new coat. If she married Ben in the spring by next winter she would probably have a sable coat. Sables had been one of her dreams. Expensive furs might be a trifle vulgar but they were so gorgeous!

And it wasn't all selfishness, she quieted her conscience. "It's partly for Miss Nona and the Captain—and a lot, oh, a very great deal for Ben himself. He needs me. Benly needs me. It's awful for a little boy to grow up without any mother. He and Tenny would make the nicest playmates for each other—regular brother and sister. And if—" But that sentence she could not finish even in her own thoughts. She could imagine Ben Sutton as an amiable husband, as a devoted son to Miss Nona and the Captain, as a father to Benly and Tenny. She could not go any farther.

POULTRY FRESH RANGE FOR GROWING TURKEYS

Poultry Expert in Warning Against Blackhead. When young turkeys have reached the age of from eight to ten weeks, move them out to range shelters on clean ground which was free of all poultry, turkeys or poultry manure during the previous year. A good range will afford plenty of green feed, shade and fresh clean water.

At this season of the year, growers usually begin to have trouble with their poultry, says C. F. Parrish, poultry extension specialist at North Carolina State college. "Blackhead begins to develop and this comes, in most cases, from laxity in sanitation. Success with turkeys is dependent upon careful management of the growing poultry. Fresh range is essential."

Parrish says much attention must also be given to supplying the right kind of feed. In general, poultry have the same nutritive requirements as chicks. A complete growing ration is necessary for best results. Such a ration will include animal protein, grain, milk, green feed, minerals and water. Milk is useful during the first six weeks.

The same commercial feeds recommended for chicks may be used with poultry. However, one mash hopper five feet long is needed for every 75 pounds. Two one-gallon water fountains are also needed for this number of birds. Place the mash hoppers and water fountains on wire covered frames made from 2 by 4 timber.

It requires about 60 pounds of feed, exclusive of green feed, to fulfill the requirements of a poult during the first seven months of its life. By that time, the poult should weigh from 12 to 14 pounds. Always keep turkeys and chickens separated, he advises.

Variety to Choose From in Finding Good Layers. The selection of a breed is often perplexing to a poultry novice. Usually the poultry enthusiast does well to select the one that most appeals to his own fancy. The lightweight Mediterranean breeds are primarily adapted to egg-laying. This class includes eleven varieties of Leghorns, five of Minorcas, Single and Rose-comb Anconas, White-Faced Black Spanish, Blue Andalusians and Buttercups. The American class contains the middleweight breeds. Those admitted to the American standard of perfection are seven kinds of Plymouth Rocks, eight of Wyandottes, Black and Mottled Javas, Single and Rosecomb Rhode Island Reds, Rosecomb Rhode Island Whites (Single Comb Rhode Island Whites were not admitted to the standard because of a too close resemblance to White Plymouth Rocks), Buckeyes, Chanteclers and Jersey Black Giants. The Asiatics appeal to many fanciers on account of their large size and profuse, soft feathering. The standard lists three varieties of Brahmans, four Cochins, Black and White Langshans. The English division includes three kinds of Dorkings, four of Orpingtons, three Cornish, three Sussex, besides the Australorps developed from English Black Orpingtons in Australia.

Sand for Young Ducks. To hatch a brood of ducks with a hen has always been an interesting stunt with young poultry keepers. The ducklings themselves are most engaging in their ways, and the concern of the mother hen over their taking to the water is amusing. In many cases the pleasure of the owner is spoiled by what seems an unaccountable mortality among the ducklings. Fed the same as young chickens they are apt to collapse within a day or two. The common cause of this is that the feed is too rich for them. They are voracious feeders, and when they fill up with a grain mash are apt to have acute indigestion. The usual method of preventing this is to put coarse sand in the mash the first few days. A good big handful to a quart of mash is sufficient. Mix thoroughly and let the ducks eat all they want.

Weight of Pullets. At six months of age Rhode Island Red and Wyandotte pullets should weigh five and a half pounds; Leghorns, three and a half pounds; Plymouth Rocks, six pounds. They should come into production during the sixth month. A too early maturity is likely to result in small birds and small eggs. While Leghorns usually mature earlier than the heavier breeds, there is evidence that the best of them do not and that the rate of maturity is the same as that for Rhode Island Reds.

Color of Poultry Meat. Americans generally prefer yellow-legged chickens, which also have yellow skin and fat. Englishmen prefer those with white or "flesh-colored" legs, skin and fat. The French want them with bluish black or dark legs and grayish white skin. These national preferences are commonly treated as having no foundation except in custom and tradition, yet they deserve more consideration from poultrymen ambitious to contribute something new to the progress of the industry.

To Keep Hens Laying. About this time of year the average poultryman finds his hens dropping off in their egg output. Three ways of prolonging the laying period are pointed out by a St. Paul university expert. The three ways are: (1) To gradually increase the amount of laying mash and diminish scratch grain; (2) To add to the laying mash a larger amount of meat scraps, powdered milk, fish meal, or a like product; and (3) To substitute liquid milk for water as a beverage.

Party Frocks for the Younger Set

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



COMES now the season which calls youth to go partying in frocks which tune to flowers and birds and sunshine and twinkling stars set in skies of blue and all such beautiful things which go to make a summer. Well, here they are in the picture, three charming frocks, just such as are sure to win their way into the heart of every young girl who sees them.

Ally-fairy creations are they, made of chiffon, of taffeta and of net, these being materials which fashion stresses with emphasis this summer, when it comes to favorite media for the younger set's party frocks. It is said in regard to favorite colors that this is a "pastel season" and the trio of lovely dresses illustrated goes far to prove it so. Together, they look as if a bit of a rainbow must have been coaxed to lend some of its coloring to the scene. In that the first gown, on the cunning little dancing figure, is of chiffon in a delicate blue, while pale pink taffeta is the choice of the smiling maiden centering in the group, the tall girl to the right wearing a love-of-a-gown of green silk net in a delicious cool green.

A significant feature about two of these models is the fact that the skirts are formed of tiers of ruffles. This styling is very popular this season, so much so that even dresses for grown-ups are fashioned in this wise, with this difference, however, that for adults the skirts are fitted decidedly snug, the ruffle-upon-ruffle movement beginning just above the knees.

"EEL GRAY" TONE IS LATEST SHOE COLOR. Schiaparelli's "eel gray" has been adopted by the shoe world. Fashion mongers believe that it will be the high style shoe color of fall and winter. It will make a shoe that can be worn with all other lighter tones of gray, with navy, red and even with black or brown. A problem thus has been solved for the boot-maker.

Permanent Wave or Curls Now Attained in Comfort. Many a girl who started life as an ugly duckling is an attractive woman today. Modern science has given her many charms that nature failed to provide. Take curly hair, for instance. Today it's as easy to transform straight hair into a mass of natural looking curls as it is to keep your nails trim. With the new machineless method of permanent waving, you can sit back comfortably throughout the waving process, and read a book or go ahead with your knitting. You aren't "attached" to any electricity. A clean odorless vapor is applied to your hair, and in less time than you'd think it possible, you have a lovely head of curls.

Crocheted Fabrics Are Being Employed on Hats. A new hat has come out on the Paris boulevards, evidently to replace now-dead Chechia. It consists of nothing more than a square piece of knitted or crocheted fabric—or string done in a fish-net weave—the corners of which are stitched in a rounded manner so that when the envelope, as it were, is opened and the head inserted, the hat fits like a cap and the "ears" stand up stiffly at each corner.

White for Evening. White in tailored cut is promoted as usual for summer wear, and frothy white styles for evening. One outstanding is of organza with six graduated ruffles which begin at the knees and fall to the floor. Gay plaid organdie flowers have been made to wear with summer cotton dance dresses.

If you study the dressmaking details closely you will notice that the ruffles for the little chiffon frock are put together with well shirred headings which accent the softness of the material. The taffeta ruffles for the other dress are put together with cording covered with self-silk, so as to accent the sprightly silhouette which crisp taffeta is supposed to have.

Exquisite lace edging with countless tiny rosebuds nestling among its frills, outlines the cap sleeves and wide pointed collar of the dainty frock which the little dancer is wearing. Long streamers of narrow double-faced (pink on one side and blue on the other) satin ribbon dangle gracefully from the neckline down the front of the frock.

The pink taffeta frock has perky cap sleeves made of ruffled organza in matching pink, finished with a binding of the taffeta. A narrow pale blue velvet ribbon is tied about the wrist.

For modish sub-debs there is nothing prettier than the party frock made of either silk or cotton net, especially now that net is so smartly in fashion. For the gown shown here (to the right) the designer chooses fine silk net in a lovely pale green. Rows of satin folds in matching green make an effective trimming. A lovely rose shading from pink to deep red posed at the waistline sounds just enough of a sophisticated note to satisfy the aspiring young modern who is wearing it.

PARIS STYLES BY CHERIE NICHOLAS. Schiaparelli models. Their simple, conservative styling gives them distinction. Interest also centers about the materials of which they are fashioned, for fabrics are always important in this versatile couturier's collections. The evening gown is made of a bright blue lacquered net which is not only wonderfully good looking for summer wear, but is ideally cool. The clever handling of a single broad strap over one shoulder with a tiny cape sleeve over the other is intriguing. The sports dress is of white artificial canvas, a new material which has created a sensation. The belt is of brown and white latex ribbon.

White for Evening. White in tailored cut is promoted as usual for summer wear, and frothy white styles for evening. One outstanding is of organza with six graduated ruffles which begin at the knees and fall to the floor. Gay plaid organdie flowers have been made to wear with summer cotton dance dresses.

White for Evening. White in tailored cut is promoted as usual for summer wear, and frothy white styles for evening. One outstanding is of organza with six graduated ruffles which begin at the knees and fall to the floor. Gay plaid organdie flowers have been made to wear with summer cotton dance dresses.

TIRE PRICES Going Higher BUY TODAY AND SAVE

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE	
Ford Chev. 4.50-21	\$7.10
Ford Chev. Plym'h 4.75-19	\$7.60
Nash Essex 5.00-20	\$8.40
Buick Chev. Ford Plym'h Rockne 5.25-18 Stude'r Auburn 5.50-18	\$9.15
Stude'r Auburn 5.50-18 Other Sizes Proportionately Low	\$10.20

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

EVERY FIBER EVERY CORD EVERY PLY IS BLOWOUT PROTECTED BY Gum-Dipping

BLOWOUTS are caused by frictional heat generated in the fibers of the cotton cords in a tire. Firestone is the only tire built with every cotton fiber saturated and coated with pure rubber—to prevent destructive heat. This is one of the reasons why Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the 500 mile Indianapolis Race for 14 consecutive years—the world's most severe blowout test.

Rubber has gone up 242%, cotton 115%—substantial tire price increases must follow. We will give you an attractive allowance for your old tires on new Firestone High Speed Tires.

THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE			
Ford Chev. 4.50-21	\$6.39	Buick Chev. Ford Nash Plym'h Rockne 5.25-18	\$8.20
Ford Chev. Plym'h 4.75-19	\$6.85	Stude'r Auburn 5.50-18	\$9.20
Nash Essex 5.00-20	\$7.53	Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

3 Lines of TIRES with Firestone NAME AND GUARANTEE SUPERIOR IN QUALITY Yet Priced as Low as Special Brands and Mail Order Tires

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE		Firestone SENTINEL TYPE		Firestone COURIER TYPE	
Ford Chev. 4.50-21	\$5.60	Ford Chev. 4.50-21	\$5.05	Ford Chev. 30x3 1/2	\$3.15
Ford Chev. Plym'h 4.75-19	\$6.05	Buick Chev. Ford Nash Plym'h Rockne 5.25-18	\$6.07	Ford Chev. 34.50-31	\$3.85
Nash Essex 5.00-20	\$6.75	Ford Chev. Auburn Stude'r 5.50-18	\$6.63	Ford Chev. 34.40-31	\$3.25
	\$7.35		\$6.63	Ford Chev. Plym'h 4.75-19	\$4.20

58¢ Firestone SPARK PLUGS Hotter spark, increased power, and longer life. Sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We test Spark Plugs FREE.

Firestone Brake Lining Firestone Aqua-Proof Brake Lining is moisture-proof giving smoother braking action. Free Brake Test As Low As \$2.40 Plus \$1.00 Rebuilding Charges Extra

Firestone BATTERIES Firestone Batteries set a high standard of Power, Dependability, Long Life and Economy. We will test any make of Battery FREE.

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress" Chicago.

SCHAEFER BROS. REX GARAGE



The STATESMAN is a Family Newspaper

GOING into the home to be read by every member of the family, The Statesman is the ideal messenger to use to get quick and positive classified ad results—If it is a pet you want to buy or sell; if it is an automobile, a radio or a bedroom suite, you will find that Statesman Classified Ads will do the job for you. Read the Classified Ads, use the Classified Ads—They are inexpensive, only 1c a word, and they are read by hundreds weekly.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

STATESMAN—Classified Dept., Gentlemen: I am gratified with the results from your newspaper. We ran several small ads in your paper recently and the results were way beyond our expectations. A Subscriber.

To place a Classified Ad, simply dial 28F1 and ask for Aadtaker

Kewaskum Statesman

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.

So Betty Jumped



What a splendid development if our American people could be encouraged to eat half as much cheese as the Europeans. The market for Wisconsin cheese would be doubled, marketing authorities assert.

HOW MUCH CAN A FARMER BORROW?

How much money can a farmer borrow? What is the interest rate? Where do I write for information? When can a loan be secured? These and many other questions are being asked by farmers and bankers since the passage of the "new deal" farm mortgage act a few weeks ago.

P. L. Gaddis, assistant chief reviewing appraiser of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau of Washington is in Wisconsin to start the work of refinancing agricultural loans. His answers to these and a number of other questions have been secured by the Kewaskum Statesman. The Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933 authorizes the issuance by Federal Land Banks of two billion dollars worth of 4 per cent bonds, the interest of which is guaranteed by the United States. During the next two years this money is to be loaned to farmers at four and one-half per cent interest through national farm loan associations or in territories where there are no associations, loans are made direct to farmers at 5 per cent. Here are the questions and his answers:

Question—Will there be payments on the principal in addition to the interest?

Answer—If a borrower is not in default with respect to any covenant in his mortgage, that is, if his interest and taxes are paid and insurance maintained, he will not be required to pay on the principal of his loan during the first three years. He may, however, make payments on the principal if he wishes to do so.

Question—Are funds provided for loans on second mortgage and chattel security?

Answer—Congress provides that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation should furnish the Land Bank Commissioner with two hundred million dollars to be loaned to farmers and secured by either first or second mortgages on farm real estate and personal property including crops of the farmer. If on real estate only, such loans may be made on regular land bank terms, but if personal property is included, the term of loan cannot exceed 13 years including the first three years when no payment on the principal may be required.

Question—How much can an individual farmer borrow under these two plans?

Answer—He may borrow from a Federal Land Bank, an amount not exceeding 50 per cent of the normal value of his land and 20 per cent of the value to the farm of the permanent insured improvements and not exceeding \$50,000; from the Land Bank Commissioner he may borrow not more than 75 per cent of the normal value of the property including all prior liens and not exceeding \$5,000, the interest rate to be 5 per cent. Of course, the farmer's ability to make the payments on his loans, if given normal prices, must be taken into consideration in determining the amount to be loaned.

Question—On what basis is the farm land being appraised?

Answer—The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that in making the appraisal, the value of the land for agricultural purposes shall be the basis of appraisal, and the earning power of the land shall be a principal factor.

Question—How do the appraisers estimate the earning power of the land?

Answer—They estimate what the land will produce in terms of crops, livestock and livestock products common to the farm, and community, and what such products would be worth at normal prices.

Question—What is meant by normal prices?

Answer—The prices of 1905 to 1914 have been adopted as representing a stable and normal period of agriculture, with such adjustments as may be necessary for changes in demand, such as in the case of oats.

Question—Does this mean that land will be valued the same as it was from 1905 to 1914?

Answer—Generally, except where location from city standpoint and non-agricultural values enter, or where there have been unfavorable developments since that time. In some cases where the conditions are favorable, particularly as regards markets, the values are placed higher than in the base period.

Question—Are there any cases where land may be valued below its worth in 1905 to 1914?

Answer—There are some instances of that as, for example, where land has been allowed to become washed or run down in fertility, where the taxes are seriously out of proportion and where noxious weeds such as Canadian thistle and quack grass are serious pests and proper control measures are not being exercised in the community and on the farm appraised; also perhaps where tenancy has increased so much that the normal value is affected.

Question—Who does the appraising?

Answer—It is done by land bank appraisers appointed by the Land Bank Commissioner at Washington.

Question—How are these men selected?

Answer—Men from various parts of the state are chosen because of their knowledge, experience, and judgment in fixing farm property values. Before they are appointed they are carefully trained under experienced appraisers and must demonstrate their ability to do the work. Every effort is being made to give the farmer in Wisconsin a fair appraisal.

Question—How can a farmer proceed to get his indebtedness refinanced under these plans?

Answer—He should get in touch

LOCALS INCREASE THEIR LEAD IN BADGER LOOP RACE

TROTTER, Ed.	4	0	0	0
KRAL, C.	4	0	0	0
WISNIEWSKI, P.	3	0	0	0

The score by innings:
 TOTALS32 3 7 0
 Mayville001 000 000-1 6 2
 Kewaskum300 000 00X-3 7 0

Two basenits—Marr, Barron, Gerschl Home runs—Gaffke, Stolen bases—Kieie Base on balls—Off Krueger 3, off Wisniewski 2. Struck out—By H. Krueger 2, by Wisniewski 15. Double play—Gerschl to Loehrke to Zimmerman. Wild pitches, Wisniewski and Krueger. Left on Bases—Mayville 6, Kewaskum 8. Umpires—Murphy and Krautkraemer.

BARRON JUMPS INTO SECOND PLACE

Barron jumped into second place in the individual batting averages of the Athletics, and Koehler was eliminated as one of the four horsemen, dropping to fifth place. Gaffke held his own, while Marr and Schaefer, each, lost a few points. The four horsemen for this week are:

PLAYER	G	A	B	PCT
Gaffke	7	24	19	.559
Barron	10	43	15	.366
Marr	10	43	15	.349
Schaefer	10	35	12	.343

WISNIEWSKI'S STRIKE OUT MOUNDS TO 138

With last Sunday's game Wisniewski has piled up his strike out record to 138 for nine games pitched. In these nine games he pitched he allowed the opposing batters 60 hits and walked 17 men. Nine runs, an average of one run per game, were made off his delivery.

FOND DO LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Brownsville	11	2	.847
Campbellsport	10	3	.769
Johnsburg	7	6	.538
Oakfield	5	8	.385
Mayville	4	9	.308
Lomira	2	11	.154

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Campbellsport 11, Johnsburg 6. Brownsville 3, Mayville 2. Lomira 8, Oakfield 7.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Brownsville at Campbellsport. Mayville at Oakfield. Johnsburg at Lomira.

MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Schoenbeck's Grove	10	1	.909
Dixie Oils	8	2	.800
Wayne	8	3	.727
Thoma's Resort	5	4	.556
Phillips "66"	4	4	.500
North Trenton	2	8	.200
Keowms	2	8	.200
Newburg	2	9	.182

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Schoenbeck's Grove 12, North Trenton 10. Dixie Oils 13, Newburg 6. Wayne 15, Phillips "66" 5. Thoma's 19, Keowms 4.

JULY 23 SCHEDULE

Thoma's at Dixie Oils. Newburg at Phillip "66". Keowms at North Trenton. Wayne at Schoenbeck's Grove.

Tallest President?

George Washington was the tallest man who has ever been President of the United States. He was six feet three inches in height. No other President has ever been able to measure up to him, although Lincoln was only one inch short of the mark.

Specialists

"Specialists may have their good points," says Abe Martin in Farm and Fireside, "but who'd want 'em used? A phenomenal pool player? I used 'em know a kilder edged contortionist but he wuzn't a feller you'd want 'er spend an evenin' with."

with the secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Loan Association in his territory, who will be prepared to give him advice and help him in faking out his application. Bankers and county agents can put the farmer in touch with the secretary-treasurer. In there is no association operating in a territory, the farmer should write to the Federal Loan Bank, St. Paul, Minn., for an application blank for direct loans.

Question—If a farmer's indebtedness exceeds the amount he can expect to get under an appraisal of his property, is there anything he can do then?

Answer—He should see his creditors and find out if there is a possibility of his debts being adjusted in case he cannot get loans sufficient to pay them in full. The act provides for the purchase of mortgages by Federal Land Banks at reduced figures of which the farmer borrower is to have the advantage. It is expected that many holders of farm mortgages will be willing to accept less than the face value of their mortgages in order to obtain cash or securities upon which the interest is guaranteed.

Question—If farmers have questions about this act where should they send them?

Answer—To the Federal Land Bank, St. Paul, Minnesota, which takes care of all inquiries on land bank and commissioner loans for the seventh Federal Land Bank District, which comprises Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, and North Dakota. They will gladly answer, free of cost, any question

EDITORIAL

Economic Highlights

The Boston News Bureau recently said that during the past three months there has occurred the fastest recovery in general business this country has ever witnessed. Most impressive has been the improvement among manufacturing industries, with important advances being shared by the agricultural groups.

Here are some Department of Commerce reports on a recent typical week: Business index—Advanced sharply to highest point since October, 1930. Steel—Ingot production mounting, with industry passing the 50 per cent of capacity production point.

Commodity prices—Gained .5 of a point, to reach 64, highest level in more than a year.

Car loadings—Gained more than 13 per cent, with increase demonstrated in all commodity groups except livestock, and in all regions except Central West.

Soft Coal—Production higher and price rise anticipated.

Lumber—Output still rising, and orders increasing.

Automobiles—Production peace for the year.

Bank debits—Check payments, indicating volume of business transacted, increased and above a year ago.

Wheat and cotton values increased close to a billion dollars recently. Dollar, least, dream of the last few years, was reached because of the weather that literally burned wheat in the fields in various important producing regions. Spring wheat crop now is forecast at 175,000,000 bushels. Cotton crop is forecast to be roughly placed at twenty to twenty-one million bales.

Important indicator of conditions in general is electric power production. For several months it has shown consistent improvement. During May there was a 4 per cent rise over April, whereas the normal change is about 2 per cent drop. Steel plants have also shown themselves immune this year to the usual seasonal lull, and July started with no indications of a let-down. Only moderate slackening is forecast for the automobile industry—sales touched the 1,000,000 mark for the first six months of the year, exceeding the most sanguine hopes of producers. Not since 1930 has there been a better half-year showing.

Another major industry which is feeling the stimulus of recovery is shoes. Out-put has been consistently ahead of last year, and it is believed that May production reached a record for recent months.

Reorganization of the railroads will await exploration of possibilities for operating economies. This is the attitude of Joseph Eastman, Federal Coordinator. He has indicated a score of fields where reductions may be obtained. Examples: Joint use of terminals; unnecessary passenger or freight service; waste in repair expense; unduly low charges for warehousing and similar services; waste in use of equipment such as might be eliminated by pooling arrangements, etc. Many of the projected economies have been hitherto impossible because of law and regulatory practices.

So far this year railroad traffic has improved. On several important roads business is 30 to 40 per cent ahead of last year. The railroad equipment industry, completely in the doldrums for years, feels optimistic.

All business have been watching the operation of the National Recovery Administration with vast interest. No government bureau has ever had such dominance over trade practices, wages, hours of work, working conditions, production, etc. The textile industry was the first to present a code for consideration; it has been worked out and approved in rapid time. Now dozens of other important industries are preparing codes. Among them are: Oil, construction, lumber, automobiles, tobacco, motor equipment, hosiery, hats, wood workers, dairy products, ceramics, retail dry goods, wholesale groceries, and so on. Higher wages, shorter working hours with more workers and higher prices, principal goals of the measure, will result.

This price question has created some trouble in another bureau—that of Agriculture. Recent advances in wheat prices, plus the coming processing tax on flour, caused a group of midwestern bakers to announce an advance of 3 cents a loaf in the price of bread. Secretary Wallace at once said that the increased cost to the baker could not be more than 1-3 cents a loaf, pointed out that the anti-trust laws are still in effect, intimated that prosecution would be the result of unjustified price boost.

Farmers usually think more about the effects on the cattle than they do do about the effects of the cattle on the livestock. From the standpoint of the livestock, the objective should be to secure the maximum amounts of feeding nutrients annually from the pasture. Likewise for the good of the pasture, grazing should be controlled to keep it at the highest producing level year after year.

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

GETTING OUT

We have seen a statement prepared by man who has deep study of the United States and the world in debt to the tune of and thirty-four thousand dollars, federal state and industries, mortgages and financial bond issues.

There is no man in the too great boom era into debt recklessly, and the problem of the hour is without at the same time creditors story of unmet obligations in the same boat—the solvent is bound to be a painful one. We are not all of the plans proposed to lighten the burden of debt, but they are all step toward pulling us out of the mire.

The problem of the hour is as old as humanity. It is the problem of the hour of the chapter of Deuteronomy in which the ancient law was solved it. "At the end of years thou shalt make a release to him to whom thou shalt lend this is the manner of it. Every creditor that lendeth unto his neighbor shall not exact it of his brother, because it is the Lord's release. Of a debt mayest exact it again, but is thine with thy brother shall be release."

Forgiveness of debts was the tenets of the early Christians. The plea comes down to us in the words of the Lord's Prayer.

Perhaps too many released day expect to be released payment whatever. We want so far as to advocate the system, under which for years every Chinese had his debt forgiven every New Year with the alternative of his committing suicide or slavery to his creditors. We believe that most of us would borrow on long terms, but short periods, and then as we could satisfy a portion for we could pay when the day came.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Chas. F. Beechwood, Mrs. Ed. Stahl visited Tuesday at the Frank Schroeder home. Lois McKenna of Milwaukee, catonizing at the Chas. F. Beechwood home. Mrs. John Krautkraemer a few weeks with relative ease.

A number of people attended the dance at Oshkosh on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slaughter Sunday evening with Mr. Frank Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. son Robert, visited Sunday at the Art. Stage home.

Miss Leitha Firme and Miss Siede of Milwaukee visited evening at the Chas. F. Beechwood home.

Mrs. Chas. Schultz and Mrs. Schultz visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Slaughter. The church choir and a few others helped John Hold birthday anniversary Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. John Held visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slaughter and family at Cascade.

Make your plans now for the Baseball Dance at the Oshkosh Kewaskum on Sunday evening, 30th. Wally Bean's orchestra furnish the music. A good time to late for last year.

Mrs. Ida Melles and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Sauter Sunday evening at the Chas. F. Beechwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter, children, Charles and Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Buerchel at Keesau Lake near Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. daughter, Virginia, of Kewaskum and Mrs. Edgar Reibel, of Oshkosh and Lorraine, of Oshkosh and Mrs. Wm. Seidler of Oshkosh and Mrs. Wm. Seidler of Oshkosh. Alice Krausack of Milwaukee, Mrs. Oscar Leiman of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter, children, Charles and Margaret Wednesday evening.

The age-old plant pest of citrus, animal disease, and the soil in the past few decades. The farmer more and more is also facing the problem of the soil. The soil is the lifeblood of the farmer. It is the soil that produces the food that sustains the human race. It is the soil that produces the raw materials of industry. It is the soil that produces the wealth of the nation. It is the soil that produces the life of the world.

Governor Signs Bill for Grading of Eggs in Storage, Aids Farmers

by the legislature provided for exemptions of all live stock between the point of production and the markets for such produce.

Sheep Breeders to Have Better Opportunity at Fair This Year

The ordinary sheep breeder who is not primarily a showman will, for the first time in years, be given an opportunity to compete on an equal basis with other sheep exhibitors at the eighty-third Wisconsin State Fair, August 27 to September 1, according to James Lacey, superintendent of the sheep department.

Stomach Worm Stunts Growth Among Lambs

Dry summer pastures, infected with stomach worms, are causing some Wisconsin sheep owners considerable losses, according to a recent report from James J. Lacey, C. of the livestock staff at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Remedy Found in Drenching Flock With Solution of Sulfate or Vitrol

This solution is made by dissolving one and one-fourth ounces of powdered copper sulfate crystals in one gallon of soft warm water. The material should be dissolved and kept in an earthenware or glass vessel.

Prices Up 2.3 Points During June

WASHINGTON July 18—The wholesale price index increased 2.3 points in June as compared to May, figures on the bureau of labor statistics revealed today.

What Readers Are Asking

Insects Q—I am mailing to you two insects and I wish to know whether they are harmful and what they are called. I found them on an elm tree with the long prongs imbedded in a wound in the tree.

Plum Turn Black

Q—I have some plum trees in my garden, some of which are wild. They bloom every year and set a lot of fruit, but they get to be only about the size of a cherry when they turn black and dry up. How can I prevent this trouble?

Raspberry Canes

Q—I planted some Blackcap raspberries, but the new plants suddenly wilt and die. When they die they break loose from the old root and there appears to be no wood at all holding them on. What is the trouble?

Mildew on Roses

Q—What can I do to prevent mildew on rose bushes? A—First, remove the source of infection as far as possible by pruning the old infected wood and burning it. With Ramblers like the Dorothy Perkins, this means cutting out the branches which blossom as soon as the blossoming season is over in mid-summer.

MIDDLEWEST FARMER SEEMS SKEPTICAL OF NEW AGRICULTURAL LEGISLATION, BUT HE IS WILLING TO BE CONVINCED

After interviewing Three Tillers of the Soil, Woman Reporter Finds Some Optimistic, Others Having Gloomy Outlook and Third Type Who Still Are Hopeful



The 804 counties shown on the map each produced an average of 200 bushels of wheat from 1928 to 1932 or nine tenths of the U. S. total production of \$44,625,000 bushels.

(Mrs. Prescott is a nationally known writer on the human interest side of the farm problem.) By Charlotte H. Prescott SIOUX CITY, Ia.—A thousand fluffy yellow chicks were peeping around the barn door at John Martin's place as I drove up. John's 480-acre farm lies in a broad tableland between the rolling hills of South Dakota. The alfalfa field I'd just passed belonged to him. It looked green and fresh in spite of the drought.

"That's a money crop, isn't it, John?" I inquired. "You bet it is," he grinned. He tossed two more fluffballs into the warm dark of the chicken house, and then walked gingerly down the boards which started from the doorway. John practiced law until four years ago. He took up farming then.

"I've cut two crops already," he went on. "See those stacks over there? Great stacks, 12 or 15 of them, were scattered over the level green fields. 'I've got 175 acres of alfalfa. With any rain at all, I expect to get two more cuttings, and alfalfa's going to bring a good price this fall.' " "You think things are looking up for the farmer, then?" "Oh, decidedly. The farmer's sitting pretty these days. I tell you, this man Roosevelt has got the right idea. He's actually doing what people have been saying for years should be done. When you have too much of a thing, cut down the production and you'll bring up the price. Big companies recognize this fact. The steel corporation doesn't manufacture steel when it isn't needed. No, it lays off men and shuts up shops until there is a demand.

"But the farmer, working by himself, has made a religion of raising all he could on every acre. Now that the farmers are getting organized, though, through various agencies, with a brilliant man like Henry Wallace (secretary of agriculture) to tell them what to do, they will get results. " "Are the farmers going to cooperate with Wallace? Of course they are—nine out of ten of them, anyway. Why not? Suppose I have 100 acres of wheat land and the government tells me that if I'll agree not to plant 20 acres, it'll guarantee me the current world market price for my wheat, plus a bonus for cutting my acreage, I'll accept the offer, won't I? " "Look how wheat's gone up already—nearly trebled in price—and farm land's going up, too. If I raise 25 bushels of wheat to an acre at a cost of 25 cents a bushel, and I have to sell it for 35 cents, that's

gives me a profit of 10 cents, or \$250 for the acre. Such land isn't worth much. But suppose I sell my wheat for \$1 a bushel. I make about \$19 an acre, and my land is worth \$200. The company that holds the mortgage on my farm sent me a circular letter this spring telling me not to worry and not to let anyone wheedle me into selling. They didn't write that way last year. " "Mrs. Brown's idea of the way things are going for the farmer is quite different from John's. She is an exceptionally intelligent woman, living on a farm in northwestern Iowa. Her husband is a member of the Council of Defense, a board made up of leading farmers of Iowa and South Dakota and representing directly from the Holiday Association. Her opinion represents that of many liberal farmers. Not Hopeful " "No," she told me, "we don't feel encouraged by the recent Farm Relief Act. Of course, the Democrats had to do something after promising so much, but the new act seems just a pacifier handed out to dissatisfied farmers. For one thing, we don't think it's workable, and besides, it isn't the type of legislation we want. Even conservative farmers say they won't be told by any county agent what they shall do. And why should we cut down our surplus when there are millions of undernourished people in our country? Almighty God has taken care of most of the surplus for this year, anyway. " "The recent rise in the price of farm commodities is helping the 'farmers' who caused it, but not the farmers. Nearly all farm commodities except cream, passed out of the hands of the farmers before the rise. Yet farmers, whose purchasing power is almost nil, are having to pay more for the things they buy—clothing and foodstuffs. " "No, conditions on the farm seem to me worse now than ever. " Tom Wells is an officer in the Farmers' Holiday association. The old brick homestead in which he lives and his 640-acre farm, in Missouri bottom land, belonged to his father before him. He is a farmer by birth and training, a living refutation of the statement one hears now and then, that

representative farmers don't belong to the Holiday association. Some Benefit "How are you farmers feeling now, Tom?" I asked him. He smiled. "Well, those of us who have been able to hold onto our soil are feeling pretty good. Corn's gone up from 10 cents to 40 cents, and wheat from 27 cents to 70 cents. We stand to make some money. But the great majority of farmers had to sell before the rise, so it isn't doing 'em much good. Of course, if the prices will hold up until after the new crop comes in, it'll be fine. " "What do you think caused the rise?" I inquired. "A combination of things: The drought, inflation and a general better feeling. The Farm Relief Act isn't in operation yet, so it hasn't had a direct effect," but a lot of farmers feel encouraged because something is being done for them. They are encouraged, too, because they feel pretty sure that they are going to be allowed to keep their farms. Mortgage foreclosures have been checked and the government is going to help refinance farm loans. "Cutting Crops Feared " "How do we like the allotment plan? Personally, I think it is a dangerous one. Too many disasters can effect crops to risk cutting them down deliberately. You see what's happened to small grains this year. The same thing will happen to our corn if we don't get a rain pretty soon. Why wouldn't it be better to plant the usual acreage and then store the fifth that Secretary Wallace wants off the market, in government warehouses? Then we'd have a reserve which could be used in case of famine. " "But even though we dirt farm-ers aren't getting exactly what we want in the way of legislation, we're going to give Roosevelt and Wallace a chance. Play along with them and see what happens. I've talked to a lot of the boys, and they all feel the same way. " "It's my guess that Tom comes nearer than either Mrs. Brown or John Martin toward voicing the feeling of the middlewestern farmer toward the new farm legislation. He is skeptical but he is willing to be convinced.

increase in stocks of butter disturbing factor in the market. Storage stocks of case eggs are about 50 per cent over a year ago and nearly five per cent above the five-year average, according to the Outlook report of the college of agriculture, Madison. The report further points out that egg prices during the past month, have continued near the season's low, probably because of the heavy receipts which greatly exceeded last year's production, together with the low consumer demand. Egg production is still about 25 per cent greater than last year. "Increase in Hatching Reports indicate that heavy late hatching of chicks has offset the light early hatching. The number of chicks on farms on May 1 was six per cent higher than on the same date in either 1932 or 1931. The north central states show the greatest increase in hatching, with 17 per cent above last year. This situation does not necessarily indicate larger flocks next fall, because with the present low price of eggs and high cost of feed, the egg-producer ration points to the advisability of immediate and closer cull of the flocks. "The Outlook further points out that the production of creamery butter in Wisconsin continues at a lower rate than last year. April, 1933, production in Wisconsin is estimated at 8.8 per cent less than a year earlier. Milk production per cow continues low and offsets the increased number of milk cows on farms. "Storage Stocks Up However, during May the cold storage holdings in the United States of creamery butter increased 25,000,000 pounds, which is the largest increase for May, with a single exception of 1930, in the period covered by the record, which dates back to 1916. Cold storage holdings of June 1 last year were \$8.5 per cent greater than a year ago and 8.7 per cent above the five-year average. This rapid increase in storage stocks together with reports of lessened consumption are disturbing features in the butter market.

Precaution urged to stem athletic foot disease more prevalent at present than a few years ago. Precaution must be used at the swimming beaches to prevent the spread of ringworm of the feet. During the last few years athletic directors report an increasing number of cases of athletic foot and the public has been warned to use the precautionary measures advised by health attendants in public bath houses and dressing rooms in order to prevent the spread of the disease. The Bulletin of the Wisconsin State Medical Society issued today warns swimmers that ringworm is not a pleasant infection; that freedom from it is worth any precautions taken to avoid it. "Ringworm is caused by one of two or three types of fungus growth all of which love to attach themselves to the skin, particularly between and under the toes and about the nails," declares the bulletin. "The best way to catch it is to go about barefooted in public bath houses, pool bathrooms, indoor swimming pools, or to use the towels and slippers of others. The way to avoid it is to step very gingerly in places where many people are likely to go about barefooted and then to go about in clean pair of slippers. Ringworm is to be found almost everywhere,—in the locker rooms and swimming pools of good clubs,—and the same precautions are necessary there as at the public beach. "Where Microbes Origrate "The infection appears to recur from time to time in the unfortunate who have unwittingly picked it up in one of these places. In these cases, footwear may be to blame. "The fungi that cause ringworm live in silk stockings and in leather shoes. You may successfully rid the skin of your feet of them. But if you put on silk stockings that have not been boiled or thoroughly disinfected, you will get them all over again. "Men suffering with the affliction should leave off wearing silk stockings and substitute cotton that can be boiled. Women, who cannot be advised to wear cotton stockings because such advice would be useless anyway, should soak their stockings over night in plain sassafras. "To rid shoes of the fungus: Place a small piece of blotting paper in each shoe. Pour a teaspoonful of full strength formaldehyde on each of these. Then wrap the shoes tightly in paper so as to keep the formaldehyde fumes concentrated around the shoes. The shoes should be left in the wrapping for two or three days and then well aired before wearing. Bedroom

slippers should be treated in the same way. "Lack of proper attention to shoes and stockings is one great reason for recurrence of these troublesome infections. Another reason is involvement in leaving off treatment too soon. In that case some of the fungi may remain in the skin and cause trouble later on. A very slight infection may be controlled by use of mercurochrome or iodine. When these do not serve, the doctor should be consulted. An aggravated, neglected infection may cause serious trouble. "You can always tell when a boy is engaged to a little angel," says a local person, "by the way he goes around feeling like he is in seventh heaven."

to reduce acreage in 1934 and 1935. Peek's declaration further confirmed impressions that the farm administration does not regard the present market wheat quotations as necessarily a permanent factor. "He—Will you sell with me on the sea of matrimony? She—Yes, after you have made a raft of money. " "Satan finds some mischief still, for idle hands to do." And—for busy hands too. Half the misery of the world is created by busybodies and meddlers. "You can always tell when a boy is engaged to a little angel," says a local person, "by the way he goes around feeling like he is in seventh heaven."

WILL NOT REDUCE PROCESSING TAX WASHINGTON—The farm relief administration has no intention at present of reducing the 30-cent processing tax on wheat despite the high market price, Administrator Peek said today. Peek added that the \$180,000,000 expected to be raised by the recently proclaimed levy was "necessary" to finance the administration's wheat acreage reduction program. For this reason, he added, although the so-called pre-war parity price is around 90 cents and the Chicago market price has risen higher, the full tax would remain in force for the present. Money collected by the tax will be turned back to farmers in the form of cash benefits for pledges

MORE EGGS IN STORAGE; PRICE CONTINUES LOW

Storage stocks of case eggs are about 50 per cent over a year ago and nearly five per cent above the five-year average, according to the Outlook report of the college of agriculture, Madison.

Price Paid Producers Passes Dollar Mark for First Time in Over 3 Years

Prices paid Wisconsin farmers for milk averaged \$1.03 per hundred pounds during June, according to preliminary estimates of the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. This is the first time since January, 1932, that milk has exceeded a dollar and is the first June price to pass the dollar mark since 1930. The recent low point in milk prices was reached last March when the average was only 79 cents per hundred pounds. Values have been rising steadily since that time in spite of the seasonal increase in production, gaining 24 cents in a period when declines are to be expected.

PRECAUTION URGED TO STEM ATHLETIC FOOT

Precaution must be used at the swimming beaches to prevent the spread of ringworm of the feet. During the last few years athletic directors report an increasing number of cases of athletic foot and the public has been warned to use the precautionary measures advised by health attendants in public bath houses and dressing rooms in order to prevent the spread of the disease.

WILL NOT REDUCE PROCESSING TAX

WASHINGTON—The farm relief administration has no intention at present of reducing the 30-cent processing tax on wheat despite the high market price, Administrator Peek said today. Peek added that the \$180,000,000 expected to be raised by the recently proclaimed levy was "necessary" to finance the administration's wheat acreage reduction program.

PRECAUTION URGED TO STEM ATHLETIC FOOT

Precaution must be used at the swimming beaches to prevent the spread of ringworm of the feet. During the last few years athletic directors report an increasing number of cases of athletic foot and the public has been warned to use the precautionary measures advised by health attendants in public bath houses and dressing rooms in order to prevent the spread of the disease.

WELCOME, ELKS!

Visit the Only Shop in Milwaukee with the Advance Drying System. Less Heat—More Comfort—Faster Drying. THE ONLY ORIGINAL BRO. 3896 MONSIEUR VIELLEUX, INC. SALON

When in Milwaukee

There is only one place to Eat. Visit KNUTH'S CLUB CAFE. Noondays 30c and 60c. Luncheons 30c and 60c. Evening Plate Lunch 35c. Full Course Dinner 75c. We Do All Our Own Baking. Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Be sure to give us a trial. KNUTH'S CLUB CAFE. 1252 No. 12th St. S. E. Cor. 12th and McKinley MILWAUKEE

WELCOME, ELKS!

Visit the Only Shop in Milwaukee with the Advance Drying System. Less Heat—More Comfort—Faster Drying. THE ONLY ORIGINAL BRO. 3896 MONSIEUR VIELLEUX, INC. SALON

When in Milwaukee

There is only one place to Eat. Visit KNUTH'S CLUB CAFE. Noondays 30c and 60c. Luncheons 30c and 60c. Evening Plate Lunch 35c. Full Course Dinner 75c. We Do All Our Own Baking. Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Be sure to give us a trial. KNUTH'S CLUB CAFE. 1252 No. 12th St. S. E. Cor. 12th and McKinley MILWAUKEE

Wisconsin Farmers Average Over Dollar For Milk During June

Prices paid Wisconsin farmers for milk averaged \$1.03 per hundred pounds during June, according to preliminary estimates of the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture.

Price Paid Producers Passes Dollar Mark for First Time in Over 3 Years

Prices paid Wisconsin farmers for milk averaged \$1.03 per hundred pounds during June, according to preliminary estimates of the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture.

PRECAUTION URGED TO STEM ATHLETIC FOOT

Precaution must be used at the swimming beaches to prevent the spread of ringworm of the feet. During the last few years athletic directors report an increasing number of cases of athletic foot and the public has been warned to use the precautionary measures advised by health attendants in public bath houses and dressing rooms in order to prevent the spread of the disease.

WILL NOT REDUCE PROCESSING TAX

WASHINGTON—The farm relief administration has no intention at present of reducing the 30-cent processing tax on wheat despite the high market price, Administrator Peek said today.

PRECAUTION URGED TO STEM ATHLETIC FOOT

Precaution must be used at the swimming beaches to prevent the spread of ringworm of the feet. During the last few years athletic directors report an increasing number of cases of athletic foot and the public has been warned to use the precautionary measures advised by health attendants in public bath houses and dressing rooms in order to prevent the spread of the disease.

WELCOME, ELKS!

Visit the Only Shop in Milwaukee with the Advance Drying System. Less Heat—More Comfort—Faster Drying. THE ONLY ORIGINAL BRO. 3896 MONSIEUR VIELLEUX, INC. SALON

When in Milwaukee

There is only one place to Eat. Visit KNUTH'S CLUB CAFE. Noondays 30c and 60c. Luncheons 30c and 60c. Evening Plate Lunch 35c. Full Course Dinner 75c. We Do All Our Own Baking. Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Be sure to give us a trial. KNUTH'S CLUB CAFE. 1252 No. 12th St. S. E. Cor. 12th and McKinley MILWAUKEE

WELCOME, ELKS!

Visit the Only Shop in Milwaukee with the Advance Drying System. Less Heat—More Comfort—Faster Drying. THE ONLY ORIGINAL BRO. 3896 MONSIEUR VIELLEUX, INC. SALON

When in Milwaukee

There is only one place to Eat. Visit KNUTH'S CLUB CAFE. Noondays 30c and 60c. Luncheons 30c and 60c. Evening Plate Lunch 35c. Full Course Dinner 75c. We Do All Our Own Baking. Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Be sure to give us a trial. KNUTH'S CLUB CAFE. 1252 No. 12th St. S. E. Cor. 12th and McKinley MILWAUKEE

WELCOME, ELKS!

Visit the Only Shop in Milwaukee with the Advance Drying System. Less Heat—More Comfort—Faster Drying. THE ONLY ORIGINAL BRO. 3896 MONSIEUR VIELLEUX, INC. SALON

DICK'S CLUB MADRID. Announces Freddie Sritt and His Entire New Floor Show. Featuring a Revue of Beautiful Talented Girls and Many Star Acts. \$1 Seven-Course \$1 DINNER. LEE ROTH and His Orchestra. Special attention given to banquets and parties. Blue Mound Rd. 6 M. West of Milwaukee. MUSIC AT 7:00 P. M.

IT IS ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE. Specialties: Steak, Dinners, German Sauerbraten, Pork, Shanks, Spanferkel, Munchner, Kalbshaxe, Wiener, Schnitzel, Schmitzel, A la Holstein. At MADERS MILWAUKEE'S OLDEST GERMAN RESTAURANT. 1041 N. 3rd St., Opp. Steinmeyer's. Blatz—Old Heidelberg—Beer. Also Imported Wausau Hofbrau Beer. All Popular Brands in Bottles.

When in Milwaukee. There is only one place to Eat. Visit KNUTH'S CLUB CAFE. Noondays 30c and 60c. Luncheons 30c and 60c. Evening Plate Lunch 35c. Full Course Dinner 75c. We Do All Our Own Baking. Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Be sure to give us a trial. KNUTH'S CLUB CAFE. 1252 No. 12th St. S. E. Cor. 12th and McKinley MILWAUKEE

WELCOME, ELKS! Visit the Only Shop in Milwaukee with the Advance Drying System. Less Heat—More Comfort—Faster Drying. THE ONLY ORIGINAL BRO. 3896 MONSIEUR VIELLEUX, INC. SALON. Established Under Present Name for More than 44 Years. 2ND FLOOR, EMPIRE BLDG., 710 N. FLANKINTON AVE. Consult our French Wave Artist on your beauty problems. He specializes in a French Oil Permanent Wave. Also the Sette Wave given by him personally. This wave requires no hairdressing, complete ————— \$7.50. OIL PERMANENT WAVE, MARCEL OR ROUND CURL, COMPLETE ————— \$3. Duart, Realistic and Eugene Permanent Waves, COMPLETE ————— \$4.50. CARL BUSACCA. Personality Haircutter. Shampoo and Finger Wave by MR. TOUNIER. Open 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WOMEN SHOW QUILTS AT FAIR

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones
Tells of New Ideas in
Women's Work Shown

An array of hand-made quilts, hooked rugs, made-over garments and many other articles made during the depression will greet the state fair visitor in the women's department at the eighty-third Wisconsin state fair, August 27 to September 1.

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, superintendent of the women's department, says, "This year of depression has brought forth many new ideas in made-over garments because nimble fingers have had to

be active to clothe the families when there was no income."

The state fair profits by this return to hand industry. It has increased the number of entries in the women's department and has created a keen, wholesome competition among the industrious women of the state of Wisconsin.

This year's display of hand-made quilts and hooked rugs is expected to surpass any previous year's display, according to Mrs. Jones.

One of the features of the women's department which has always created considerable interest is the bread-making contest. This contest has become livelier because of the many more women who are now baking their own bread.

Reduced budgets and reduced incomes have forced many housewives to prepare meals at a very low cost. The results of their experimentation will be seen at the state fair as women compete for premiums in the preparation of good, healthful and appetizing meals, at a minimum cost. The use of canned goods in the preparation of these meals will be an important factor.

"Great variety as well as especially delicious combinations are often found in these meals planned and arranged by the woman who can do her own gardening and is able to entertain her friends with little work and practically no anxiety," Mrs. Jones says.

Hubby (looking at cake very dubiously)—What kind of a cake is this?
June Bride—Lucifer cake, dear.
Hubby—But I thought you were making an angel cake?
June Bride—So I was—but it fell.

The fox is very smart but he nearly starves to death in winter. A field mouse has almost no intelligence at all, but it nearly always has plenty to take it through the winter.

Make the BELMONT HOTEL

YOUR HOME IN MADISON
CAFÉ • GARAGE

The Hotel with
Real Hospitality

Rates from \$1.50 per day

M. J. ESSEX, Manager

BELMONT TAVERN

Cooler place in
Madison to Eat

Regular Chicken Dinner 50
Luncheon .35 & .50
Evening Dinner .50 & .75

DELIGHTFUL
ATMOSPHERE

"MILWAUKEE'S BRIGHT SPOT" Blatz Palm Garden

CITY HALL SQUARE—HOTEL BLATZ

Music — Entertainment — Dancing
Enjoy an Evening of Fun and
"Gems of the Night"

FISH FRY—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
Blatz Palm Garden

Mizzie And Her VIENNESE ORCHESTRA
Noonday Luncheon 25c and up
Complete Evening Dinner .75c
Sunday Dinner .75c

SPECIAL \$5 STEAM OIL AARON SPECIAL \$1.25 PERMANENT

WITH THIS AD—Full head curled. Includes shampoo and push-up hair set.
\$7 AARON WONDER \$5 EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
Full head curled. Two shampoos, haircut and push-up wave set.
\$2.50 Complete SHAMPOO AND FINGERWAVE, 50c
We Also Give the Zotos Machineless Wave

AARON BEAUTYSHOP

Phone Kilbourn 3023 3801 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee

WE WELCOME YOU —
to Milwaukee's Homecoming. And you are always welcome at the Republican Hotel—one of Milwaukee's oldest and finest hotels. Real foods, real service—popular prices.

Our Famous Tavern, too, bids you a cheery welcome with Famous Beers and Famous Meals

Cafeteria Coffee Shop Cafe
Fox Head Schlitz Blatz Pabst
REPUBLICAN HOTEL
907 No. 3rd St. MILWAUKEE

COOPER'S RIVERSIDE

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN... The Best Show in Milwaukee.

BIG STAGE PRESENTATION FEATURING DAVE MILLER AND HIS BAND
Riverside Ballet 16 Gorgeous Girls 16
BIG HEAD-LINE ACTS 6
Elmer Bieck at the Organ

15c to 20c
25c to close
"Blame the Woman"
Starts One Born Every Minute
Tuesday "SCARLET WEEKEND" All Star Cast

BEAU BRUMMEL ADOLPHE MENJOU BECOMES HARD-BOILED



Scene from "Blame the Woman" at Riverside Theater starting Saturday

"Blame the Woman," featuring Adolphe Menjou and a brilliant cast of stars opens this week, Saturday, at the Riverside Theatre in Milwaukee.

The story opens in a South Sea dive with Menjou as a typical hard-boiled beach comber. From there on, the picture is a fast-moving, feverish story of crime, women and liquor, until Menjou becomes a bonafide gangster in the city of London.

The best part of the play is when Menjou is his old self twitting the ladies and making love and laughs. Of course, the inevitable Scotland Yard adds its share of thrills and mysteries and in the end they get their man.

Benita Hume, recent English importation, lends her charm to the picture, being cast as the leading lady and is the one who trips up Menjou in his social swirl.

All in all the picture is different and should appeal to all Menjou fans, as well as anyone who is looking for a snappy and sparkling crook picture.

On Tuesday, July 25th, the Riverside opens with a lurid gin, sex and murder picture—"A Scarlet Week-End." This picture is a detailed expose of fast life in the millionaire circles. Scarlet week-end parties feature by gin orbits and wild revels run throughout the picture with the ultimate scandals, divorces, suicides and murders.

Among the prominent artists featured in this production are Dorothy Revier, Theodore Von Eltz and Phyllis Barrington.

In addition the Riverside is again featuring a number of headliners in vaudeville including the Riverside ballet of sixteen gorgeous girls, snappy sure-fire comedy and dance acts, and Dave Miller and his Riverside orchestra.

A revival is being staged of community singing. The popularity of this old time feature has been revived and has met with public acclaim. Elmer Bieck at the mighty organ leads the singing.

FARM COMMENT

What will happen if the gold value of the dollar is reduced enough to restore an equilibrium in the price structure, is discussed by Dr. G. F. Warren, economist, New York, in a recent publication. Dr. Warren is one of the two noted economists whom President Roosevelt has recently added to his "brain trust."

Dr. Warren points out that the wholesale price of all commodities would gradually rise to the average level that prevailed at the time public and private debts were contracted and the level to which taxes, costs of distribution and other slow-moving charges are adjusted. This will require that wholesale prices be restored to approximately the 1926 level. Costs of distribution would then be more nearly in adjustment with wholesale prices than they were in 1926, because they would rise less than they have declined. They were out of adjustment in 1926. Prices of basic commodities would for a time be higher than prices of all commodities, but would later automatically come in to adjustment.

If wholesale prices return to the 1926 level (146 when 1910-1914 equals 100) wages would be expected to be 210. Wages at the present time are in utter chaos. Many persons are working on farms and elsewhere for less than pre-war wages. Some workers are receiving almost as much wages as they received in 1929. A restoration of the commodity price level will gradually bring approximate equilibrium in wage rates for different kinds of work.

City wages in 1926 were 235; farm wages, 171; wages of government employees, 161 and college professors, 157.

All of the above discussion is based on the restoration of the price level so as to stop deflation without causing inflation. If instead of reflation the deflation process is resumed, the chaos of 1932 will begin again. If a policy is followed which will raise commodity prices above the level of 1926, the type of price relationships that developed from 1916 to 1917 would occur.

Clear distinction should be made between arrested deflation and inflation. After a period of approximate stability in prices, freight rates, telephone charges, wages, salaries, professional fees, farm, wholesale and retail prices, costs of distribution, debts and taxes all approach equilibrium, although they never completely attain it. If under such circumstances commodity prices suddenly rise, farm and basic commodities rise most; wholesale prices next and retail prices least. Wages and cost of distribution lag. Salaries, professional fees,

WISCONSIN DERBY ENTRIES COMPLETE MILWAUKEE—More than 125 thoroughbred race horses from Kentucky, Illinois and Maryland have been entered in the charity races to be held Sunday at the State Fair Park.

Joseph R. Greer, racing secretary of Sunday's events which will be featured by the Wisconsin Derby at a mile and a quarter, yesterday announced that among the stars of the horse world to run here is "Flat Iron," winner of \$75,000 in purses, which will bear the colors of the Peabody Stables of Chicago.

The Dishon Stables of Louisville, Ky., have entered their star, "Apronette" winner of her last five starts. Another Kentucky stable, owned by Fred Vessey of Lexington, has entered "Clinders" and "Plunging Sun." The Pastime Stables' "Blessedful" one of the fastest runners in training and holder of the mile and a sixteenth track record at Washington Park and the mile track record at Miami is entered. The Cheppell brothers of Rockford, Ill., are sending two entries, as yet unnamed, while Ben Cretch, trainer for the Kilmer Stables of Havre de Grace, Maryland, also is sending two.

Among the jockeys who will be seen in action here Sunday are Willis Brown, Canada's leading rider last year and F. Mills, who has thrilled the crowds many times at Hawthorne and other big tracks. M. Schooley also will ride. Mr. Greer said that 12 of the middleweight's outstanding horses would be in the Wisconsin Derby which will be run at a mile and a quarter. Besides this race and the four other running events, entries are also being lined up for the three mile steeplechase which will have twelve brush jumps. Between the races spectators will be entertained by a polo match between the Milwaukee Shamrocks and an out of town team.

One of the outstanding events of the day's activities is a special added match race between Jesse Owens, the Negro schoolboy dash star and a race horse. The distance, 100 yards, will determine whether the man will be able to outdistance the horse from a standing start and maintain a margin to the finish line.

Emil B. Geerlich, who is in charge of the arrangements for Sunday's activities, announced that former governors Kohler, Zimmerman and McGovern will occupy boxes and that Governor Schmiedeman has been invited to be guest of honor. Advance ticket sales indicate an attendance of 25,000 persons he said.

After a period of falling prices, the process is reversed. Farm prices and basic commodities fall most. Debts, taxes and telephone and freight rates are the slowest to decline. Many persons make the mistake of assuming that a rise in commodity prices, under present conditions is injurious to creditors, railroads, utility companies and the like.

After a period of falling prices, the process is reversed. Farm prices and basic commodities fall most. Debts, taxes and telephone and freight rates are the slowest to decline. Many persons make the mistake of assuming that a rise in commodity prices, under present conditions is injurious to creditors, railroads, utility companies and the like.

EMPTY BAGS

Prices are higher now. Bring in your empty bags to FRIEDMAN BROS. COMPANY 329 E. Clybourn St. Milwaukee Wisconsin

HORSES

20 to 40 head All horses guaranteed and delivered.
HENRY KAUL
Granville Station, 4 miles east of Menomonee Falls, 3 miles west of Brown Deer on Highway 74, Station F, Route 11, Milwaukee.

CLOUGH-COOK & CO.

When you consign your live stock to us you know our reputation insures you the utmost in results.

Clough-Cook & Co.
So. Muskego and Canal Sts.
MILWAUKEE
Stock Yards

AUCTION SALE OF COWS

Every Wednesday
Will sell between 100 and 125 Cows at every sale.

100 HORSES

Always on hand. Every horse guaranteed as represented.

TIME PAYMENTS GIVEN.
PRIVATE SALES DAILY.

Milwaukee Horse and Cow Commission Co.
Adjoining Northwest Corner State Fair Park
Phone Greenfield 3412
Milwaukee

Classified Advertising

Trucks
A Complete Selection of "USED TRUCKS" THE WHITE COMPANY Manufacturer of "WHITE" "STUDEBAKER" "PIERCE-AERON" TRUCKS
SALES AND SERVICE 2440 W. Clybourn St. West 7200 MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Harness
New and Used Harness at the New Deal Prices. Also repairing. T. Voight, 3110 W. Lisbon Ave., Milw.

Both Stores Open Friday and Saturday Nights Until 9 P. M.

Coldspot Electric Refrigerator

Newest Model... All Porcelain
Inside and Out! Priced Low at

\$98⁵⁰

Delivered
Cash Price

\$7.50 Down, \$7.50 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

The COLDSPOT Electric Refrigerator has many "high priced" features for far less money than other good refrigerators! 4.3 cubic foot capacity with 8 square feet of shelf area. Exceptionally heavy gauge steel with chrome hardware trimmings. 9-stage cold control. Direct drive rotary compressor.

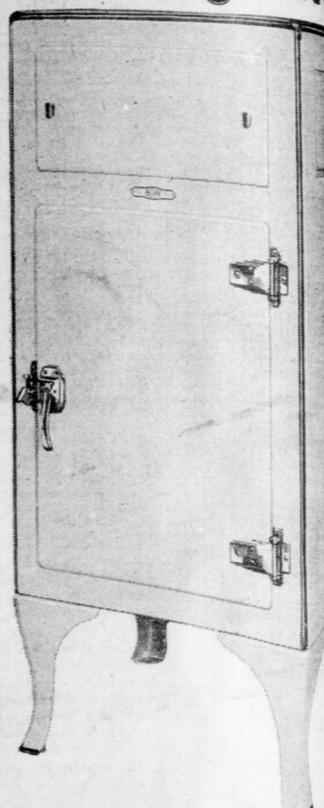
4-CU. FT. COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR--ONLY

New model electric refrigerators! Porcelain interior; lacquer enamel outside. Automatic temperature control. Special at

\$79⁵⁰

Delivered
Cash Price

FIRST FLOOR--BOTH STORES



Kenmore Toperator Washer

The Greatest Washer
Invention of the Decade



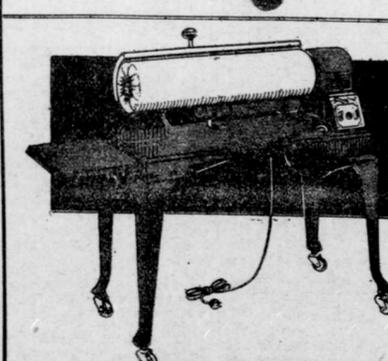
\$69⁵⁰

Cash Price
DELIVERED

\$5.00 Down, \$6.00 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

Only the Kenmore TOPERATOR has "Dashboard Control" The revolutionary new development that gathers ALL the controls at the TOP of the washer. Waist high, within easy reach... operated with a simple twist of the wrist. No bending, stooping or strain. Besides this amazing new TOPERATOR has dazzling beauty and efficiency.

FIRST FLOOR--BOTH STORES



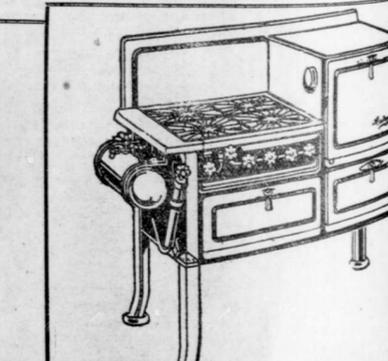
NEW KENMORE IRONER

Automatic Hand or Knee Control
A sensational new ironer at a sensational low price. The new KENMORE—equal to the finest—now, for the first time, within the reach of the small home budget. Cuts ironing time fully 2-3. Saves labor and electricity.

\$49⁵⁰

Cash Price
Delivered

FIRST FLOOR--BOTH STORES



SEMI-PORCELAIN "AUTOGAS"

Complete with Automatic Fuel Control
Instant lighting, safe and easily operated "Autogas" has heavily insulated oven and broiler. Beautiful porcelain enamel finish—flawless performance. Easy action pump. Buy the "Autogas" NOW before prices go up. It's unusual at this price.

\$44⁵⁰

BASEMENT--BOTH STORES

W. Fond du Lac at W. North Ave.
W. Forest Home at So. 14th St. Milwaukee

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK