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VOLUME XXXIX — KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1934 — NUMBER 14

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

KEWASKUM HIGH FIVE DEFEATS BRANDON HIGH

Kewaskum H. S. swamped Brandon here Tuesday night in a Tri-County league game 35—11.

With the game less than a minute old, Schaefer made a free throw to open the scoring. Miller followed with a field goal. With the barrage of shots that followed the score at the quarter stood 14—0. Late in the second quarter the score was run to 20 to 0, and the half ended 23 to 1.

During the second half our boys did not find the hoop so consistantly but maintain their sturdy defense, not allowing Brandon a field goal until the last two minutes of play.

Stenschke, Claus and Schaefer led the scorers with 11—10 and 9 points respectively. Miller played a fine floor game feeding the shooters well, while Smith played fine defensive ball thruout his stay in the game, he being forced out of the game by the foul route late in the game.

Honeck alternating with Stenschke at Smith at guard, Klein and Rosenheimer alternating with Claus, Miller and Schaefer, played very good ball. These boys were in about one-half of the game.

The boys are to be complimented for the fine defensive play and perhaps no less credit should be awarded them for their offense plays.

To-night, Friday, the team plays Essendale there. The boys would much appreciate seeing you there to pull for them.

The box score is as follows:

KEWASKUM H. S.	FG.	FT	F
Miller, F.	1	1	2
Klein, F.	1	0	0
Schaefer, F.	4	1	2
Claus, C.	5	0	2
Rosenheimer, C. F.	0	0	0
Stenschke, G.	5	1	0
Smith, G.	0	0	4
Honeck, G.	0	0	1
Totals	16	3	11

BRANDON H. S.	FG	FT	F
Whiting, F.	1	0	0
Timm, F.	0	1	0
Van Buteyn, F.	0	2	0
Ross, F.	0	1	1
Mentor, C.	0	0	1
Herman, C.	0	0	0
Van Buteyn, G.	0	1	2
Timmson, G.	0	0	1
Brown, G.	2	0	1
Totals	3	5	6

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Peter Hahn spent Wednesday at Milton.

Willie Wunder spent Monday at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at West Bend.

Mrs. Frank Sukawaty spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ervin Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn entertained company from Campbellsport Sunday.

Mrs Willie Wunder spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. Heberer at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Walschmidt, at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opperman.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and son, Marvin, of New Fane visited last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke was christened last Sunday. He received the name Elroy, Norbert. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. C. Gutekunst and family of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Torke and children of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and son, Vernon, of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger and family of Kewaskum, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz.

BALL PLAYERS GUESTS OF LIONS

The Lions Club held their first meeting of the year at Ed. Bauer's hotel on Tuesday evening with the newly elected president, Leo A. Hoffman presiding.

The Club had as their guests for the evening the officers of the Fond-Do-Lac baseball league and the pennant winning Campbellsport team. President Heppe of the league, Frank Heppe, was present and awarded individual trophies to the players. During his talk, Mr. Heppe spoke of the splendid cooperation given him by the clubs comprising the league and thanked the officers for their cooperation.—The Campbellsport News

Names and addresses of those who wish to sign the corn—hog contract blanks are sent to the county or local allotment committee, the county agricultural committee or the county or club agent will bring notices of meetings that are to be held in each community. If these men are not known, the chairman of your county board can forward these names and addresses to the proper persons.

COMMUNITY SHOCKED WITH 3 SUDDEN DEATHS

The entire community was greatly shocked this week of learning of the sudden and unexpected deaths of three citizens residing in this vicinity. The first death to be reported was that of Frank Fleischman, a highly respected farmer of the town of Ashford, who died on Friday morning, January 5th. He suffered a stroke while in bed. The second death was that of Edwin Ramthun, residing just east of the village limits, who died Sunday evening, Jan. 7, after having been ill only a few days. The third death was that of Jerome Harter, 26-year-old son of Mr. Joseph Harter, of the Town of Auburn. The latter died from effects of an injury received about a month ago, when a tractor which he was operating ran over his leg.

FRANK FLEISHMAN

Frank Fleischman was born at St. Kilian, October 23, 1874. He was married to Miss Minnie Beisbier of the village of Kewaskum on May 23, 1911. He is survived by his widow and two children, Frank, Jr., and Ruth Mary. He also leaves a brother, Charles, of Milwaukee and three sisters, Mrs. Mat. Thill of South Elmore, and Mrs. Kate Theisen and Mrs. Adolph Ulrich of Campbellsport.

The funeral, which was very largely attended, was held Monday morning at the St. Kilian Catholic church. The pall bearers were Christ Mathieu, Alvin Volm, William Rauch, Andrew Beisbier, Phillip Beisbier and Anton Wiesner. Rev. J. Reichel officiated. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Fleischman always was a public spirited citizen and always interested in the betterment of his community. For the past six years he was treasurer of his school district. In his spare moments Mr. Fleischman had a hobby to carve articles out of blocks of wood. Some of the accomplishments of this work was the carving of a grandfather's clock, and a bust of his father, both of which will be fond remembrances by the ones he leaves behind.

Those from a distance attending the funeral were: Roman Thill of Rockford, Ill., Alex Fleischman of Chippewa Falls, Srs. M. Plato and M. Artis of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beisbier, Frank Beisbier and family, Math. Biesbier, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klotz, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter, Ardell, Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schield and Math. Beisbier, Sr., of West Bend, George Heisler and family and Joseph Seidel of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tolzman of Fond du Lac.

EDWIN RAMTHUN

Edwin Ramthun, who died at his home in the Town of Kewaskum one-half mile east of this village, after being ill five days with pleural pneumonia, was born on June 22, 1902. On July 2nd, 1927 he married Miss Ruth Parrish. Besides his widow, he leaves one daughter, Marion, his mother, Mrs. August B. Ramthun of the Town of Kewaskum, two sisters, Mrs. John Spoerl and Mrs. John Coulter of the Town of Wayne, and a brother, Arthur, of the village of Kewaskum.

The funeral was held Thursday afterioon at 1:30 o'clock from the family residence with services in the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church, Kewaskum at two o'clock. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Gerhard Kaniess officiated.

JEROME HARTER

Jerome Harter, 26, who died on last Tuesday, January 9th, at the home of his father, Joseph Harter, and aunt, Miss Rose Harter, on the Harter homestead in the town of Auburn, was born in the town of Auburn on Sept. 5, 1907. Death was due to complications from an injury he received about a month previous.

Deceased was unmarried and leaves to mourn his loss, his father, two sisters, Mrs. Walter Nigh and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, and his grief stricken aunt, Miss Rose Harter, all of the town of Auburn, and a large circle of relatives and friends.

The funeral was held this morning, Friday, January 12, at 10:00 a.m. with services in the Holy Trinity church, this village. Burial was made in the parish cemetery. Services at the church were conducted by Rev. Fr. Ph. J. Vogt of this village, assisted by Rev. Fr. July of Campbellsport, as deacon, and Rev. Fr. Ruhmann of Barton, as sub-deacon.

Mr. Harter was a member of the Knights of Columbus, West Bend, and of the Holy Name Society of the Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum. Both organizations attended the funeral in a body. Six members of the Knights of Columbus acted as honorary pall bearers, and the following personal friends were active pall bearers: Oscar Hirsig, Anton Rinzel, Edward Ferber, Joseph Klumjan, Lester Nigh and Raymond Schmitz.

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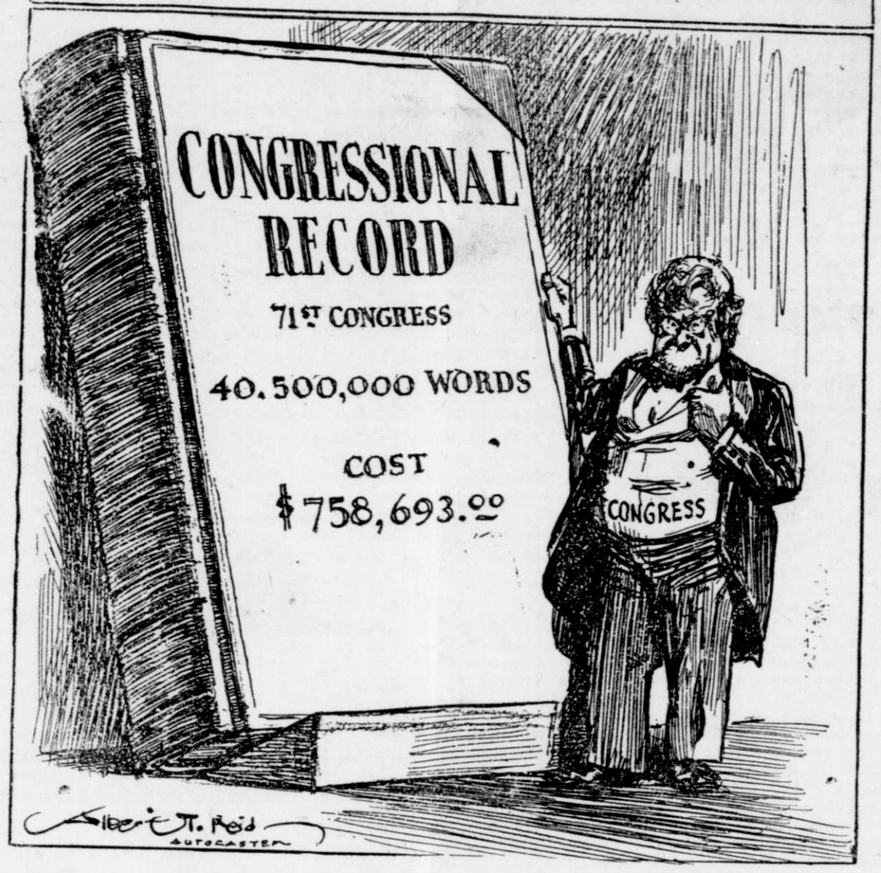
OUR MOST PROLIFIC AUTHOR — By Albert T. Reid



LOAD OF LOCAL MILK DUMPED

A truck load of milk and cream from the Kewaskum Creamery was dumped at about 3 a.m. Sunday at the state line on Highway 41, known as Fossland, by pickets of the strikers from the Pure Milk Association, who had complete control of preventing milk or cream being shipped into Chicago the forepart of the week.

The load of milk, which was consigned to various milk depots on the outskirts of the city of Chicago, was in charge of Ph. McLaukhlin, Jr., and was being transported with one of the trucks from the Weems Service, of Beloit. The load contained 91 cans of milk and five cans of cream. The pickets refused Mr. McLaughlin to take the empty cans back with him.

EAST VALLEY

Miss Cecilia Pesch spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch are spending a week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Lorraine Pesch and Joe Hammes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan at Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch spent last Thursday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz returned to her home Friday after spending the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Roden, at St. Michaels.

Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter spent Tuesday with Mrs. Adam Roden at St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Joe and Mike Schladweiler, Julius Reysen and Rudolph Kolafa spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch.

Mrs. John Seil, Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Friday with Miss Bernice Roden at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Miss Rusfina Locher, teacher at the East Valley school, resumed her duties as teacher of said district after spending her Christmas vacation with her parents at Calumet Harbor.

The following spent Saturday evening at the Mike Schladweiler home where they celebrated Joe Schladweiler's birthday, namely: Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch.

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FIRE COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the local fire department held in the village hall last week Thursday evening, January 4th, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Assistant Chief—A. P. Schaeffer.
Secretary—John H. Martin.
Treasurer—Val. Peters.
Foreman—Arnold Martin.
Asst. Foreman—Bernard Seil.

Chief Harry Schaefer is a hold-over. He was elected for a term of five years in 1933.

There are now 31 members in good standing in the department. At the last meeting three new members were added to the roster, namely: Helmuth Lubitz, Ralph Heisler and Jos. Uelmen, Jr.

GERMAN MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the German Mutual Fire Inscrance Company which was held at New Fane, the following were elected as members of the board of directors: William Wunder, Adolph Heberer, Henry Schultz, Henry Butzke, Alfred Klug, Henry Fick, Aug. C. Bartelt, Albert Kreif and Albert Nauman. After the annual meeting the directors held their first meeting of the year for the purpose of perfecting the organization and elected the following officers:

President—William Wunder
Secretary—Adolph Heberer
Treasurer—Henry Schultz

The annual report of the secretary showed that the company collected a gross premium of $7,412.91 during 1934. The total income, including assessments, totaled $25,542.06. The total disbursements were $22,670.09, leaving a balance of $2,871.97.

The company had on December 31st, 1933, 2294 policies in force with a total insurance of $11,933,649. Since the organization they have paid $291,554.90 in losses. In 1933, 498 policies were issed for a total of $1,964,928.

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Marie Fellenz of Milwaukee is visiting a few days with her parents here.

Walter Backhaus and Ed. Hinn are busily engaged in digging a well at the McKinley school.

Messrs. Frank Stange and Albert Naumann were business callers in Sheboygan Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Enright, daughter Marie, and son Kenneth, of Boltonville visited a few days with John Pesch and family.

Charles Smith and family and Miss Mayme Aupperle of Dundee spent last Sunday with John Aupperle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughters spent New Year's Eve with the John Uelmen family near Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, and Joseph Schladweiles of East Valley spent Wednesday evening with John Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker of Port Washington and Mrs. Harvey Large and son, Donald, of Dacada spent last Wednesday with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer, Mrs. Mary Bremser and William and Peter Schneider of St. Michaels spent Sunday evening with John Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fellenz and family of Saukville, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler and son, Anton, of Random Lake spent Sunday with the John Fellenz family.

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in the company's office on Thursday morning, January 18, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock, for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting.

THEO. R. SCHMIDT
Secretary

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW

OPENS RADIO SERVICE SHOP HERE

Frank J. Felix of St. Kilian this week opened a Radio Service Shop in the Wm. F. Schultz store building on Main St., formerly occupied as a millinery store.

Mr. Felix, a young man, comes to this village highly recommended in his business. He has four years of experience. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Srvice Men and of the Radio Manufacturers' Service.

With the numerous radios in use in this territory, Mr. Felix should make his business in this village a success. Read his announcement elsewhere in this week's issue. We welcome Mr. Felix to this village and hope that his undertaking will not only prove successful but profitable.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Louis Kaiser visited Thursday evening at the Frank Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein were callers in this vicinity Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. O. Voigt and Miss Emma Held visited Tuesday afternoon at the Edgar Sauter home.

John and Miss Emma Held visited Monday evening at the Raymond Krahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held and son of Batavia were dinner guests Sunday at the John Held home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horning and family visited Tuesday evening at the Raymond Krahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt and daughter, Edna, of Batavia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter.

Mrs. Martin Krahn entertained the Ladies' Aid of the St. John's Evangelical church on Thursday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander and Mrs. E. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dickman and family.

The Batavia Card Club gave a surprise party for Chas. Firme at his home on Sunday evening, it being his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl had their infant daughter christened by Rev. K. Kuenne on Sunday. The little girl received the name Beverly Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn, and Elroy Glass visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, the occasion being Mrs. Glass' birthday anniversary.

SCHOOL STARTS JANUARY 15

School will start on Monday, January 15th. The work of redecorating has been completed sufficiently so as not to interfer with school work.

The special courses made possible under CWA provisions have not received ample enrollment to justify an organization of classes with the exception of the Physical Education course. Twenty-two candidates have enrolled for this course and they will hold their first meeting on Thursday evening. The course available under the CWA Administration are music, domestic arts, commercial and physical education. An effort is also being made to secure an instructor for Contract Bridge.

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CITY BASKET BALL TEAM WINS GIRLS LOSE

Before the largest audience of the season the local Sharp Shooters last week Saturday evening accomplished what they were after, sweet revenge, when they defeated the strong Allenton Five on the local floor by the interesting score of 35 to 25. This was practtically a reversal of the result of the game played at Allenton a few nights previous.

In the lineup for the Sharp Shooters were Elliott and Marx at forwards; Andrews and Dreher, at guard, and Felda at center.

The game started as if it was going to be a walk away for the locals. Within one minute of play Elliott caged a nice basket from the center of the floor. Allenton at once put on a very strong defensive game and held the locals to a 3 to 3 score at the end of the first quarter. In the second period the Sharp Shooters had the better of the argument and when the whistle blew ending the half, the score was Kewaskum 12, Allenton 8.

During the third period the fighting for honors became more tense and several times the referee had to penalize some of the players for the rough tactics they were using. This period ended with the Sharp Shooters having the edge of the game by one point, score Kewaskum 20, Allenton 11.

The fourth period is when the style of the locals' playing was somewhat changed which greatly aided them in creeping ahead of their opponents and finally won the game by the score of 35 to 25.

Elliott was the chief basket shooter and star of the evening, caging six nice field goals and scoring one free throw for a total of 13 points. Andrews, the fast as a cat guard, also came in for his share of the laurels, scoring five field goals and one free throw for a total of 11 points. Ritger for the visitor, was easily their star. He scored five field goals, a total of ten points. Mr. Ritger plays a heady game of basketball at all times. Felda, the local center, although having very hard luck in shooting baskets put up a masterly game. His guarding was very good. He was instrumental in breaking up the defense of the visitors numerous times. Elliott's basket shooting from the center of the hall was easily the feature of the evening. Marx scored three field goals and one free throw, a total of 7 points. The result of the game is as follows:

ALLENTON	FG.	FT.	F.
Pfeifer, RF.	1	0	1
Hess, RF.	1	0	0
Ritger, LF.	5	0	0
Carey, C.	1	1	6
Lane, R.G.	2	1	1
Kirsch, L.G.	2	1	4
Totals	11	3	12

KEWASKUM	FG.	FT.	F.
Marx, RF.	3	1	0
Elliott, LF.	6	1	1
Felda, C.	0	2	2
Andrews, RG.	5	1	1
Dreher, LG.	0	0	2
Totals	14	7	6

ALLENTON GIRLS 17 KEWASKUM GIRLS 10

The preliminary game between the fairer sex of Allenton and this village was also a reversal of the results of the game played at Allenton on Wednesday. In this encounter the ladies from our neighboring village were victorious by a score of 17 to 10. The local girls were considerably handicapped on account of the absence of one of their players. They did, however, put up a very good game and gave their opponents real competition. At the half, the locals were leading 7 to 6. This lead was soon overcome in the second period, and a final victory for the visitors.

In the Kewaskum lineup were Miriam Schaefer, Olive Wendorf, Ella Wendorf, Catherine Schossler and Sylvia Klein.

LOMIRA HERE SATURDAY EVE

Another thriller in basketball is promised the fans of this locality Saturday evening, January 13, when the Lomira Five will invade this village and combat with the Sharp Shooters. Lomira has the best aggregation that represented that village for a number of years.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises of William Gossman, in the village of New Fane, on Saturday, January 13th, a number of household articles, such as dinning room chairs, rocking chairs, kitchen chairs, beds, couch, dinning room table, other tables, Round Oak heaters, oil stove, dishes and various other articles. Terms will be made known on day of sale.

OTTO DORN, Proprietor
GEO. F. BRANDT, Auctioneer.

HOT BEEF LUNCH FREE

A Hot Beef Lunch, Free, will be served at Eberle's Beer Garden on Saturday evening, January 13th. The public is invited.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., Jan. 8, 1934.

The village board met in monthly session with all members present. President Peters presiding.

The minutes of the last monthly session and the special sessions held during the month were read and thereupon approved.

Upon motion made and carried the time for the payment of taxes was extended to March 1, 1934.

The following bills were allowed:

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & El. Co., El. Serv, Street, hall and Serv. P. $126.96
Jac. Becker, Repairs and wood .. 22.85
Louis Bath, Labor and repairs .. 9.80
Hy. Paschke, Labor and repairs 6.60
Walter Belger, Teaming and Lab. 37.70

WATERWORKS FUND

Wis. Gas & El. Co., El. Serv at Pump House $70.04
S. N. Casper, Attendant (Dec.) ..31.00
O'Neil Oil Co., Fuel Oil 3.85

Upon motion the board adjourned.

S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk.

EXTEND FIELD OF FIRE INSURANCE

The territory including the Towns of Wayne, Kewaskum and Farmington, in Washington county, and the villages of Eden, Lomira and Campbellsport was added to the field covered by the Ashford Fire Insurance company, when an amendment to the by-laws of the company at the annual meeting held in Campbellsport on January 2nd was adopted.

The company also set up a new rule affecting the use of hammer mills operated with a gasoline motor on barn floors. Liability will be denied for a period of five hours after the operation of the mill.

The directors of the company are Bert Thelen, J. H. Hendricks, G. M. Romaine, R. L. Raymond. Henry Braun, T. H. Smith, Elmer Grandman, Edward Zehren, Leo Rosenbaum, Vincent Costello and Seymour Luedtke

The officers elected by the board are Henry Braun, president; R. L. Raymond, treasurer, and J. H. Hendricks, secretary.

WAYNE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig Sunday. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl spent Saturday evening at the Peter Gritzmacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig and family visited Thursday evening at the W. Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zanders of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the William Foerster home.

Misses Bertha and Esthra Thurke visited one day last week with Miss Virginia Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schultz and son visited Sunday afternoon with the Ralph Petri family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl were visitors at the Emil Doman home.

Harvey Sell, who is employed at the Hilbert Gritzmacher farm, spent over Sunday at his home near Hartford.

The Misses Ruth and Ruby Menger, Arline Mertz, Catherine Wenninger and Vinelda Guenther were Wednesday evening visitors at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mrs. Gilbert Schuster of Barret, Minn., and Conrad and Miss Louisa Hantgartner of Campbellsport were visitors at the Wendel Petri home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Phillip Menger entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Salem Reformed church Thursday at her home. Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher invited the Aid for their next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman made a trip to Fond du Lac Sunday. Being accompanied by their daughter, Virginia, who remained to resume her studies at the Academy there.

Miss Catherine Wenninger, who teaches the Wayne Center school, had the following visitors Friday: Vincent Wenninger of Hartford, Mrs. Edward Bachman and daughter, Virginia, and the Misses Ruth and Ruby Menger, Vinelda Guenther, Jeanette Werner and Arline Mertz.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. and German service at 10:00. In the future definite Sundays in the month will be German and definite Sundays English. The schedule adopted at the meeting last Sunday is as follows: First Sunday English, second Sunday German, third Sunday English, fourth Sunday German and fifth Sunday English, if there is a fifth Sunday in the month. This definite schedule will avoid confusion.

Sunday school workers' meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

New members will be formally received and officers will be installed on Sunday, January 21st.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual supper and party of the Club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Tuesday evening, January 16th, at six thirty o'clock.

First Federal Loan Home Started

Ground was broken at Euclid, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb, for the nation's first home to be built with funds obtained through the federal home loan plan. Mayor Charles R. Ely of Euclid turned the first shovelful of dirt while several hundred persons looked on. The home will be occupied by F. J. Cook and his family. The photograph shows the crowd gathered for the ground breaking ceremonies.

My Neighbor SAYS:

LEFTOVER baked or boiled ham, chopped and added to potatoes and seasonings, makes a very tasty hash when baked or browned on top the stove.

* * *

Glasses which are used for milk or any milky substances should always be washed in cold water in preference to hot. The latter is apt to leave a cloudy appearance and necessitates a great deal more labor in the washing. The same rule applies to perfectly new glasses which have not been used.

* * *

Sandpaper is excellent for cleaning pots and pans. Keep a piece over the sink.

* * *

Raw carrot is healthful for children as well as adults. Try grating some over vegetable salads when you serve them.

Blue Eagle, Village in Nevada, Has Own Code

Blue Eagle, Nev.—Blue Eagle, Nevada ghost camp of 19 inhabitants, has adopted a recovery code of its own.

Its code, however, was not for human beings, but for water fowl and game that abound in Blue Eagle and Railway valleys.

The public works administration has allocated $53,000 for creation of a game sanctuary in northeast Nye county. Six townships have been withdrawn from the public domain for the refuge. Deer, sage hens, and water fowl are plentiful in the region.

Artesian wells, drilled by potash prospectors years ago, have formed long sloughs which are the habitat of ducks and geese in the winter months.

Other wells will be drilled and a lake formed.

Blue Eagle is no product of the NRA, but was founded by George Sharp about 1880, and since then has served as an oasis for prospectors, a watering station for cattle and sheep men and in later years a water supply for mountain-hidden distilleries.

It received its name from a gigantic blue eagle which is visible at sundown on the vertical limestone cliffs.

Cotton Hose for Silk Torn on Court Chairs

Media, Pa.—Well! If that just isn't like a man! Judge MacDade, who investigated complaints of women vote tabulators, that their silk stockings had been torn by the rough chairs and tables in the courtroom, has ordered the county to replace all damaged stockings with cotton hosiery. But the judge is a bachelor.

AMERICAN ANIMALS

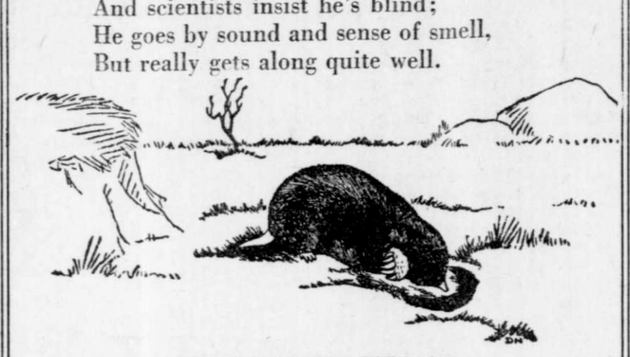
MOLE

WHENEVER people speak of moles
'Most everybody thinks of holes,
For that is where a mole is found;
He lives in tunnels underground.

He leaves a ridge across the lawn
That shows exactly where he's gone,
And makes the gard'ner fuss and fume
And threatens moles with direful doom!

It's easy for a mole to dig
Because his fore-paws are so big;
He burrows under plants and shrubs
To hunt for worms and juicy grubs.

His eyes are small and hard to find,
And scientists insist he's blind;
He goes by sound and sense of smell,
But really gets along quite well.



Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Tall, slim, blond is Doris Duke, this richest girl in the world who recently came into possession of one-third of the enormous fortune left her by her father, the late J. B. Duke. She swims, rides, likes winter sports immensely, plays the piano and harp, the latter being her favorite instrument. She speaks French fluently and has had a French governess as a companion for the last 12 years. Her jewelry is simple and her dress always unostentatious. Those acquainted with her say she is a girl of no capricious tastes, full of the joy of living and unspoiled by great wealth. Her mother, Mrs. Nanaline Hoit Duke, second wife of her father, looks on her as a mere child. Her mother is generally her chaperon. Her half-brother, Walter Paterson Inman, accompanies her frequently. Often she wears smoked glasses to hide her identity. If she is recognized she is stared at. When that happens, she leaves and goes somewhere else.

* * *

Miss Duke has five homes. Her town house is at 1 East Seventy-eighth street. There she has 16 servants and many guards. They are on duty constantly. Then there is Duke farms, near Somerville, N. J. Miss Duke spends much time at the country place. It was there that she really celebrated her twenty-first anniversary—by a family party and giving new collars to her seven Great Danes. She has another home in Newport, a home in North Carolina and the fifth is in Cap d'Antibes, France. Five years ago, her fortune was estimated at more than $50,000,000. The most recent taxation estimate was more than $30,000,000. She will receive another third when she reaches twenty-five and the remainder on her thirtieth birthday.

* * *

A lot of gags will have to be scrapped by David Freedman. They all relate to prohibition. Freedman is the Broadway gag authority. He has something like 2,000,000 all filed away neatly and cross-indexed. He furnished material for Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Fanny Brice and many others. He has written several books and a play, "Mendel, Inc.," which was a success. But now he gives his full time to gags. Naturally, during 13 years of alleged dryness, the prohibition gags piled up. But even under prohibition, the gags underwent changes in style. So the loss won't be so heavy after all.

* * *

Learned something about those train card games because William Passavant Sarver did some investigating. The question was whether or not those who hadn't finished one of those hot rubbers when Grand Central was reached, quit the game or continued it until a switch engine bustled them out into the blackness of the corridors far from the platforms. The answer is that they finish the rubbers, the brakeman accommodatingly holding the train at the station until the pay off.

* * *

The brakeman has more than a friendly interest in the card players. As mentioned before, he receives a pecuniary reward for supplying various utensils and for turning and guarding seats until the players arrive. But more Sarver, or to use the original French-Hugenot spelling, Servier, sleuthing discloses the fact that the returns from the card players are often larger than the wages paid for the job of getting suburbanites on and off trains, turning in lost articles and giving signals. In one instance, the card-playing nickels, in the course of a day, amount to just double regular daily wages.

* * *

Writes R. B.: "If I remember correctly, once upon a time, you said New York was a state of mind. I've just got back to dear old Baltimore after a hectic week there. New York isn't a state of mind—New York is a headache." I've heard that headaches can be acquired in Baltimore also—particularly if there's too much meddling with Maryland rye.

Badger State « Happenings »

Madison—Major public works involving the expenditure of $4,150,168 are now under consideration by the Wisconsin advisory board on federal-state public works.

Merrill—The Heineman Lumber Co. started its sawmill and dimension plant here for the 1934 run with a full crew under the lumber code and approximately a half season's stock of logs.

Dodgeville—A few hours after the burial of her husband, Mrs. Aldro W. Jenks, 76, died at her home here. She had been ill for several weeks. Her husband was Iowa county judge for 35 years.

Milwaukee—William J. Cary, 68, former Milwaukee county clerk and a former congressman from the fourth Wisconsin district, died at his home here of bronchial trouble with which he had suffered for years.

Madison—Mrs. Hattie Pierce, mother of Sam Pierce, Gov. Schmedeman's official messenger, celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday here on Jan. 1. She was born a slave in North Carolina on Jan. 1, 1829.

Oshkosh—Louis Sweet of Birmingham, Ala., died here of injuries suffered when a North Western railroad train demolished his automobile at a crossing. Married two weeks ago, Sweet was in Wisconsin for his honeymoon.

Columbus—Two Wisconsin men were killed near here when their truck tipped over and part of its load of dynamite and powder blew up. The driver apparently was killed outright. The other man, trapped in the wreckage, burned to death while a farmer and his son strove heroically to save him.

Madison—Between 98 and 99 per cent of all banks in Wisconsin began operation Jan. 2 under the federal act guaranteeing deposits up to $2,500, it was announced by Leo T. Crowley, advisor to Gov. Schmedeman. Simultaneously, the $5,000,000 in frozen deposits in Milwaukee's eight restricted banks was released.

Milwaukee—Damage estimated at $50,000 was caused by fire which destroyed a barn on the Burrwood stock farm, town of Franklin, Milwaukee county, owned by Peter Meisenheimer, jr. Thirty-two head of blooded cattle perished in the flames. A large quantity of feed and expensive equipment also was lost, Meisenheimer said.

Superior—Superior will have no spring primary election this year to elect five councilmen and 10 ward chairmen to the county board. Under a new state law municipalities may decide themselves whether they desire a primary, and the council voted against one. It is believed an election without a primary will help the incumbent.

Neenah—Dairies and independent milk distributors came under the scrutiny of state and city health authorities as the officials sought the source of undulent fever infection which caused the death of a 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beach several days ago. Reports from state laboratories indicated the germ was carried in milk.

Kenosha—A burglar who is specializing in ministers' homes is being sought here following the report of another looting. Dr. John Law, pastor of the First Methodist church, reported someone had ransacked the rooms of his home. Four gold watches and a suit were stolen. The Rev. George R. Cady, pastor of the First Congregation church, recently reported a similar burglary.

Wausau—Disappointment over being denied use of one of the family's large enclosed cars is believed responsible for the death by a self-inflicted gunshot wound here of Cyrus Yawkey Woodson, 19, son of Aytch P. Woodson, midwest lumber magnate and financier. Only male heir to the millions of the grandfather whose name he bore, young Woodson was home for the holidays from Deerfield college, Deerfield, Mass.

Antigo—With a fall of 34 inches of snow already this year, farmers in this vicinity are hoping for the end of a three-year drought which has included most of Langlade and portions of surrounding counties. The total snowfall all last winter was only 50 inches. As at least three to four times as much as has already fallen can be expected after the first of the year, this year's outlook is bright. The recent summers have been exceptionally dry and this is the first real sign of moisture for three years.

Wausau—Contending that the recent milk strike represented a class protest against economic conditions, Dist. Atty. O. L. Ringle dismissed 13 cases involving 40 farmers arrested during the strike. One case, involving a serious assault on Theodore Weber, Marshfield, remains.

Madison—Judge A. C. Hoppmann quashed an alternative writ of mandamus obtained by Earl O. Nelson, La Crosse, and in effect ruled that State Treasurer Robert K. Henry has a right to dismiss oil inspectors.

Madison—Distribution of about $11,000,000 to Wisconsin farmers who reduce acreage of field corn and who reduce the number of hogs raised for market is expected to be started early this year when the government plan of adjustment becomes operative.

Chippewa Falls—Beverli Crego, rural school teacher, pleaded guilty to charges of forging the name of Ingerman Isakson, school treasurer, to a $65 check and was released after making good the check and paying $30 court costs.

Superior—Superior set some kind of record on Dec. 27 and 28 when no arrests were made by anyone of Superior's 56 police. To top it off, the sheriff of Douglas county hadn't "turned a wheel" during the same period.

Madison—Rumors that condensaries of the state had reduced the price of milk to below $1 per hundred are not being borne out in reports to the department of agriculture and markets, according to Chairman Charles Hill.

Madison—Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, acting head of the state conservation department, will seek co-operation of Wisconsin Christmas tree dealers to prevent waste resulting from overstocking, it was announced here.

New Richmond—Prof. Charles Phillips of the English department of the University of Notre Dame, a native of New Richmond, died at St. Mary's hospital in Minneapolis, where he had gone for a holiday visit with his sister.

Sheboygan—Donald, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bourett, is recovering from an operation in which surgeons removed a wheel of a Christmas toy train from the boy's esophagus, after he had swallowed it while playing.

Chippewa Falls—Patrons of Frank Douglas, merchant at Jim Falls, near here, have received a greeting card from him cancelling all past due accounts. The card said he hopes "this little lift will help you along to better days in 1934."

Milwaukee—Four former prohibition agents started their new jobs as deputy revenue collectors with a raid on an alcohol distilling plant here with a daily capacity of 300 gallons. They said the plant was worth $10,000, but one was found in the building.

Madison—The long-contested reduction of small loan interest rates from 3½ per cent monthly to 1¼ per cent became effective throughout Wisconsin after the state banking commission denied a last minute plea of small loan firms for suspension of the order.

Rhinelander—Emery Olsen of Rhinelander, whose hobby is violin making and who frequently plays at dance music for dances conducted by the Oneida Early Settlers society, has been invited by Henry Ford to go to Detroit this winter to play for the automobile manufacturer.

Grantsburg—The dying request of Mrs. John B. Hanson that her two youngest children be baptized at the funeral services was complied with here recently. The Rev. J. J. Ihle of the Yellow Lake Lutheran church presided at both rites. Mrs. Hanson died during the birth of her third child.

Wisconsin Rapids—A six per cent increase in wages over the scale in effect since Nov. 27 was announced by the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company at its mills in Wisconsin Rapids, Byron, Stevens Point and Appleton. The wage increase will affect 1,250 men employed in the company's four mills, beginning Jan. 1.

Kenosha—A 160-acre farm owned by Harvey Bailey, desperado now serving a life sentence in Leavenworth prison for the Urschel kidnaping, was returned to Mary K. Peterson, Burlington, after a $14,000 mortgage on the property had been foreclosed in circuit court here. Bailey purchased the property several years ago under the alias of Thomas Brennan.

Chippewa Falls—The heirs of the late S. C. F. Cobban purchased the northern Wisconsin state fair grounds here in a foreclosure sale. The Cobban heirs were the only bidders on the property, which was sold for $30,000, the amount of the mortgage which they held on the grounds. The northern Wisconsin state fair was the outstanding fair in the northwest, second only to the Wisconsin and Minnesota state fairs.

Madison—Four airport civil works projects involving expenditures of more than $80,000 were approved by A. D. Murphy, state director. The latest amount authorized among 16 approved to date is $31,839 for a municipal port at La Crosse. Construction of municipal fields at Fond du Lac, $16,000, and Kewaunee, $11,000, also was approved. Outagamie county will begin building an airport at Appleton costing $23,000.

Madison—The Dane county board directed Dist. Atty. Fred Risser to begin a test suit in the courts to determine whether the county can collect income from its tax delinquent property. The county has approximately $1,000,000 in tax delinquent property. Unlike other governmental units, which can collect cash income, counties must get their share of taxes through the sale of certificates on tax delinquent property. If no buyers are available the counties are left without cash.

Rice Lake—A motion to hold another county fair "in 1934 and every year thereafter" was unanimously adopted at the annual meeting of the Barron County Agricultural society. All bills for 1933 were reported paid as well as substantial payments made on obligations incurred in other years. The society owes comparatively little.

Madison—State beer tax revenue from $1 per barrel levy totaled $1,000,000 Dec. 31 for the nine months since 3.2 beer became legal, State Treasurer Robert K. Henry has announced.

Milwaukee—More than 300 prisoners marched out of the chair factory at the house of correction here in an orderly manner when an explosion in the ventilating system started a fire. The blaze was extinguished by a sprinkling system before the fire department arrived.

Madison—The University of Wisconsin extension division reports that more than 3,000 unemployed persons have enrolled in courses since the state offered free scholarships to those financially unable to attend.

HOW TO SELECT AND COOK MEATS

Some Suggestions Housewife Should Keep in Mind.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WHEN we select meat, we must have clearly in mind for what purpose we are going to use it. For roasting or broiling, we need the more tender cuts, which are also the more expensive.

The tender cuts are from the center portion of the animal where the muscles are the least used. We find that ribs and loins of animals, large or small, belong to this type of meat, and consequently we have a good choice of rib and loin chops, steaks and roasts for broiling and roasting.

All meat after it is prepared for market must be "hung"—kept a certain length of time during which period it becomes more tender. We must depend upon the butcher to cut our meat at the right time from the "sides" or "quarters," which he buys. We, of course, have no way of judging this matter. There also is a great difference in original quality of meat and we can only depend upon the reliability and judgment of the butcher in regard to this. The housewife can, however, learn to judge whether meat is "stringy" by its appearance. She can direct the thickness of the cut she wants, but she cannot choose meat as certainly as she selects some other food. She can, of course, decide whether she needs a tender cut or a less tender cut for her purpose.

"Roasting" in the true meaning of term means cooking meat in the oven in its natural juices and fat without the addition of water or other liquid. The middle cuts of beef ribs, the rib and leg roast of lamb, the loin of pork, the loin and ribs of veal can all be cooked successfully without the addition of any water. For cuts that are a little less tender, a little water may be added after the meat is seared. This method is really baking or braising.

To prepare and roast meat wipe it with a dry cloth, rub it well with salt and pepper and place in a very hot oven, 500 degrees Fahrenheit, for 20 to 30 minutes, until it has browned. Then lower the temperature to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Baste occasionally, about every 15 minutes, with the juice and fat which cooks out. Allow 15 minutes to the pound for beef, 20 minutes for mutton, lamb and poultry, and 30 minutes for veal and pork.

If a covered roaster is used meats need not be basted, but the flavor is not exactly the same as when meat is cooked uncovered. Veal and pork are perhaps best if cooked covered.

For tender cuts such as "chuck" roasts of beef and shoulder of lamb, the covered roaster is best. Water is added for basting after the meat is seared.

Beef Loaf

1½ pounds ground beef
1 cup cracker crumbs
1½ tablespoons chopped onion
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon butter

Mix all ingredients together except the butter. Place in a loaf pan, cover with butter and bake at 400 degrees Fahrenheit for 45 minutes, or three hours at 275 degrees Fahrenheit.

Roast Veal

5 pounds rump roast of veal
2 cups bread cubes
2 tablespoons butter
½ onion.
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ teaspoon marjoram
1½ teaspoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
⅛ teaspoon pepper

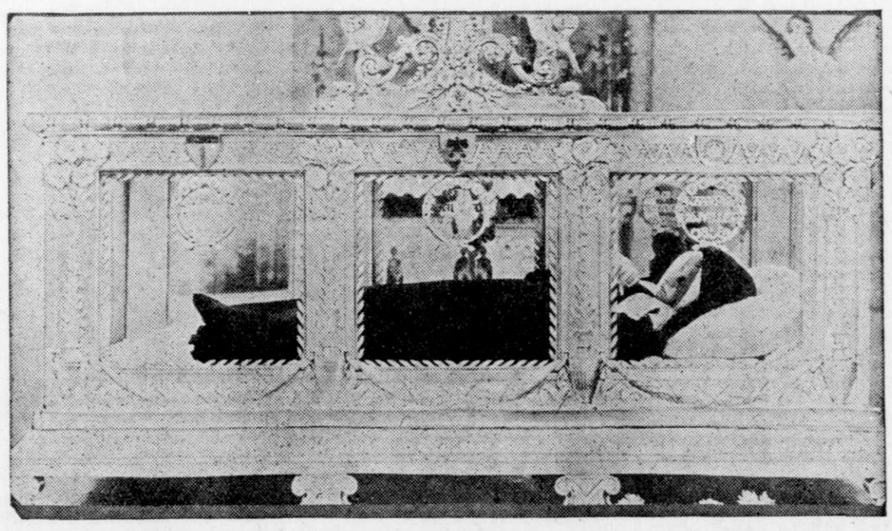
Have a pocket cut in the roast. Fill it with a filling made by mixing bread cubes, melted butter, chopped onion and seasonings together. Rub meat with salt and pepper. Place on a rack in a roaster. Sear at 500 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes, cover and roast at 275 degrees for three hours.

Braised Beef

4 to 5 pounds beef
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon salt
Pepper.

Rub meat with salt and pepper. Put meat on a rack in a roasting pan and place it uncovered in the oven to sear at 500 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Pour boiling water in bottom of pan. Cover and roast at 275 degrees for three hours.

Saint Bernadette's Body in Her Glass Shrine



Bernadette Soubirous, canonized St. Bernadette by the Holy Father recently, exposed in her glass shrine at the convent of St. Gildard at Nevers, France, where she finished her days as Sister Marie Bernard at the age of thirty-three in 1879.

HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

Why Do We Call a Traveling Salesman a "Drummer"?

ONE of the most interesting games we know of is to take words like "drummer" and ask a group of friends to try and guess just how it came to have the meaning it enjoys—in this instance, that of a traveling salesman.

It is strange how few people can surmise correctly what, after the answer has been announced, seems so perfectly obvious, as to make one feel quite stupid.

The term "drummer" for instance, came to be applied to a commercial traveler, with reference to his work of "rounding up" customers—just as the soldier literally drums up recruits for the army!

Tropic Forest Fossils Discovered in Oregon

Bend, Ore.—Fossil remains of an exotic tropical forest were discovered on the slope of Gray Butte, near here, by J. R. Mendenhall and Cecil C. Moore.

The plants, of which almost perfect fossilized impressions were found, flourished during the Eocene period of geologic history, according to Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, Oregon state geologist.

Fossils found included leaves and blooming flowers, nuts similar to pecans, and signs of fruit thought to be figs. The explorers failed to find any animal fossils.

Headlight's Glare Hypnotizes Foxes

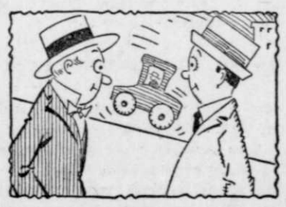
Winnipeg, Man.—Fox hunting with locomotives is the latest sport on the Hudson Bay railway. Foxes are plentiful in the north this year and are frequently seen along the railway right of way. At night when they are caught in the glare of the headlight these animals will run for miles along the track ahead of the train. One engineer got two nice pelts in this way.

BOTH ALIKE

"You and Grump seem to get along pretty well."

"Yes. You see he never borrows anything but trouble, and that's all I ever have to lend."

QUICK ACTION



"What's that?"

"I said that gossip has automobiles beat a block when it comes to running people down."

IN FASHION

"I often see Ruth with skates over her arm, but I have never seen her on the ice."

"No, she doesn't skate, but since it's the thing she figures that she can at least dress the part."

Woman, 83, Wints Art Prizes

Jackson, Mich.—Mrs. Ellen Binet, winner of several county art contests, is eighty-three years old. She has painted 1,000 pictures since she was seventeen.

Corduroy Slip Covers

Slip covers of corduroy are attractive for fall and winter use. Make them with welt seams and they retain their shape in spite of numerous tubbings.

Plan Unrelenting War on "Rackets"

Washington.—A "new deal" for the law-abiding people of America will be sought by Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division of the Department of Justice.

Keenan will recommend to congress the passage of drastic and far-reaching legislation designed to act as a deterrent to crime.

Despite the fact that within a short time many of the country's most vicious racketeers, kidnapers and gangsters have been put behind bars, there will be no let-up by government officials in the war on crime.

Federal laws with "teeth" in them as drastic as the Lindbergh kidnap law, will be sought to cover other crimes which heretofore have been lightly dealt with as a result of state laws.

Government officials are cheered by the fact that within a comparatively short time, such outstanding underworld characters as Al Capone, his brother Ralph, and their aids, have been sentenced to jail.

Keenan is holding conferences with Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, Democrat, head of the committee investigating racketeering.

Copeland plans to draw up and introduce bills in the senate which if passed will do much to discourage this type of criminal.

That the federal government is in "deadly earnest" in its war on criminals was indicated by Attorney General Cummings, who declared:

"The Department of Justice will take further action to protect law abiding citizens from the menace of criminals."

With repeal of the Eighteenth amendment now a fact, justice officials are beginning a check-up of the known "big shot" bootleggers and gangsters to see what field they will turn to in further efforts to make the millions they formerly obtained from this racket.

Regardless of what they do, Keenan, said:

"The people of the United States have shown disgust and abhorrence toward predatory crime.

"This department will persistently and relentlessly investigate and prosecute criminals for violations of federal laws, at whatever cost.

"It is the intention of the Department of Justice to end the criminal class."

CODE of the NORTH

• • By HAROLD TITUS • •

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft, giving Drake another chance, and the father, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, incapacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spreed. Learning of Polaris' fire straits, and hoping to do something for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

"Bon jour!" the man called.

"Hullo, Loule! This Jim Flynn's?"

"Oui! Oui! Jeem Flynn. Yah. Sure!"

"How far to headquarters?"

"Oh, man say mile-two Beeg point. Beeg point mile-two odder side by head lac. Head lac mile-two more from here by rock dam. Rock dam, she mile-two by here if go ve-ry fast. Oui!"

Steve grinned.

"Let's see, now. You put together enough mile-two's and it'll make a long drag. Try this: How long'll it take me, Loule?"

"Ah! 'ow long by here, eh? Da's hettair, sure! Maak from me better talk, 'ow long, eh? I tell you, mistair yo'ng man, if she go by woods, she not so ve-ry dam' long; if she go by ponair an' she come ve'ry fas', you mabby maak 'headquart' bye-'n'-bye afhair dark, eh?"

"Where's everybody? Just you and the dogs in camp?"

"Oui! Bye-'n'-bye all mans she go headquart'. Two, t'ree half-hour ago. All mans get mad for h—l so go by headquart'."

"Mad, eh? What's the row?"

"I tell you, meestair yo'ng man: we poor work mans; we chop, saw, all tam, all day; maak tree go fall, maak work lak h—l. Meestair Thorpe he de jus' almos' we work mans we ask beem more money. Meestair Yo'ng Jeem, she no come by Good-Bye. We say, McNally, you pay more money. Oui! You pay more money all-same odder work mans odder jobs maak. McNally, he say not'ings! She keep say not'ings. We all go, good, firs'-class work mans an' say tonight, McNally da's no good. We got for have more money sure t'ing! We ask more money tomorrow or we go. What Jeem Flynn do when work mans quit, eh?"

Babeamed. Steve, however, frowned. The manner of the Frenchman's recital presented a phase of humor, yes, but the situation which it revealed, coupled with what he had learned from the guide that forenoon, was not a light one.

"Do I get it straight: you boys are going to quit unless you get more money right away?"

"Oui! Oui! Da's right, meestair yo'ng man!"—in high delight at having conveyed complete understanding. "I see. . . . Hum-m-m. . . . Well, t'ing, Loule!"

Steve started down-stream with no further delay. Night was falling and as the canoe entered the broad reaches of Good-Bye lake the first stars set their reflections in its placid surface. Far beyond him faint yellow lights showed and he reasoned that they must be in the windows of headquarters buildings.

Within an hour his canoe grated to rest on a sandy beach. Steve pulled it out, turned the craft over and slipping one arm through a strap of his pack looked about. Several buildings lined the shore and from the largest came a smear of light. The shadows of men moved against this and in the silence the sound of a voice, lifted in sustained and rapid talk, could be heard.

Drake walked forward. This was a store building, the van. Men lined one wall and lounged against the rough counter. They were rough men, in the clothing of woods laborers. They stood listening intently to the short, stocky one who stood in the center confronting another who with arms folded chewed slowly, eyeing the speaker with a harried look.

"That's the story, McNally," the stocky man said as if summing up. "It's more money right away or we'll hit the grade. We put it up to Thorpe and he stalled us. Then, because he died, we hung on waitin' for Young Jim to show up.

"Well, Young Jim ain't showed. You're the only one who has any say around here. We get it from Franz that the Mid-Western folks are payin' another quarter a cord and if they are. Polaris can, or else get along without this crew."

The one addressed as McNally, on the mention of the name Franz, turned an irate glare toward a tall, strapping young man who sat on the counter, one knee clasped in his great hands.

"I got no authority, Wartin," McNally made answer, "to do anything excepten what I'm doin'. If you boys quit, it puts Old Jim right in a hole. It ain't any secret that this pulp operation's all that's keepin' his chin above water. Should it stop, he'd sink; be busted wide open. A lot of you've worked for him for years; you've found him fair and square and willin' to do a bit more 'n anybody else does in the way of pay.

"As for what Mid-Western pays,"—glancing again at Franz in open dislike—"seems to me it's funny you'll take for truth what's said about an outfit that's a hundred miles away. Looks funny to me!"

Franz let his lips twist into a queer smile.

"But that's all I can tell you: I got no right to give you more and that I think it's a dam' shame that you'll threaten to hit a man who's down on his back in more ways than one!"

"But we've waited," Wartin protested, as if on the defensive. "We've waited for Young Jim to come. Don't you see, Mac, that we've done our part?"

He spread his hands as if in appeal for understanding and at that Franz swung himself to the floor and spoke. "I'm only an outsider in this deal," he said, looking hard at McNally, "but since I've been dragged into it I might as well speak my piece. Anyhow, I'm going to do it!"—nodding defiantly at McNally whose face bore a look of helpless anger.

"What's been said about Old Jim Flynn and its being too bad he's smashed up is all true enough. But there's another side to this: the men's side. If Flynn is broke, just so much more reason for these men to be certain of jobs at a fair wage either here or somewhere else. If other companies are paying more than Flynn is you can't expect a working man to get soft hearted and go on working for charity.

"And, McNally, you keep stalling and asking 'em to wait until Young Jim shows up. Young Jim Flynn!"—with a sneer. "Any one of you ever see him? No! Not one. Neither have I. Has he ever been in the woods? Not on this job, anyhow. I'll tell you the stories they tell about him. He's a drunken bum; he's a worthless punk, son of a rich man, as unreliable as a pet wolf, and that's the kind of a boss you're asked to hang on and wait for and work for less than's your rightful due until he gets here!"

Men nodded. Franz saw that he was swinging them. He gestured and went on.

"He may never show up and maybe that's just what his father figures:

Drake Stood Over Him, Feet Wide Apart, Elbows Crooked, Breath Loud in His Throat.

that he isn't supposed to show up here! Oh, there's a lot of bunk spread about Old Jim Flynn! I'm here to tell you that the old devil has traded on sympathy for years! At heart he's a d—d black skunk, Old Jim Flynn is!"

In the doorway, a threatened stir. Steve Drake felt the skin along his spine commence to crawl.

"Old Jim Flynn!" Franz cried again. "You've been brought up to think of him as a little tin god. And what's he been showed up as? A crook, doesn't it look like? A d—d, double-crossing snake who—"

The stir in the doorway developed, this time. Steve Drake shouldered his way roughly through the onlookers who had stood in front of him, angered breath quick in his throat.

He was thinking that now was the time to render service to the man who had served him and his father so well. He was thinking that one man can do another no greater favor than defend his good name; that this opportunity to show his sense of obligation was a gift of the gods, that in another half hour he might have been too late to call this man to account for his cowardly tirade.

And so he broke Franz short with a hand on his arm, spinning him about and saying, as he dropped his pack-sack to the floor:

"I guess I got here about in time!"—because that thought was uppermost in his mind after those years of waiting to do something for Old Jim.

"Who're you to horn in?"

"Never mind me! I don't matter. Nothing matters except what you had to say about Old Jim. What you said about Young Jim don't count but the things you spit out about old Jim . . . Are you going to swallow 'em now or have those words driven back into your d—d gullet?"

"Who the h—l besides you thinks—"

"Maybe nobody! Besides, I'm doing the talking now and I'm asking you: are you going to tell these boys you were off on the wrong foot about Old Jim now or are you going—"

Franz was not a weakling nor a physical coward; neither was he a slow thinker. He knew the fighting light when he saw it surge into a man's eyes. One thing only was there for him to do: strike first.

His knuckles caught Steve on the point of the chin, drove his head backward, sent his arms flinging wide; he reeled and lurched and, dizzy from the shock, did what his fuddled wits told him to do: sagged forward, clasping the other tightly with his arms.

Franz tried to break that clinch. He rained blows on Steve's head, pummeled at his ribs and back but his arms were hampered and he could put no great drive behind his fists. Steve's mind was clearing and when Franz swore thickly in rage at his helplessness he let go his hold voluntarily, coming to a square stance and striking savagely as Franz staggered away from him.

The man was going away, yes, but the blow, full on the lips, caught him at arm's length, a stinging crash and his legs wilted and sagged, letting him slowly down.

Drake stood over him, feet wide apart, elbows crooked, breath loud in his throat. Except for that sound the place was very still and the faces of the group reflected the thought that here indeed was a man! He had withstood the hardest blow Franz had at command, and with one of his own had floored his adversary. It simply was not possible that Franz would rise and carry on the fight.

"Now," Steve said, "did I drive 'em all back? Those filthy words about Old Jim Flynn?"

Franz did not answer. He felt of his swelling lips and looked upward. In that look was hatred, chagrin, perhaps a threat; but it was, first of all, a beaten look and Steve hitched at his belt and turned to retrieve his hat, well satisfied.

As he turned he confronted McNally, who stood on the inner edge of the wide-eyed circle of men. He was holding Steve's new pack-sack which he had snatched up when the fight started. He had been staring at it: at the flap with the black, five-pointed star branded on it, and the bold, black initials: "J. F. Jr." He looked again at those letters and once again at the man who had borne the pack into the place and his jaw dropped.

"'Y G—d!" he muttered, only half aloud. His mustache twitched and a smile as of incredible relief wreathed his face. "'Y G—d! Is them initials right? J. F. Junior? Is that so? Are you Young Jim?"

The one thing common to each of the score of men in the place as McNally, finger on the letters, put his question, was amazement. The thing was as unexpected as a thunderclap on a clear day, sudden, dramatically staged. But of them all Steve himself was the most completely dumbfounded. He, taken for Young Jim Flynn!

He stood there, feeling small and silly and wanting to find the word which would set McNally aright.

But old Mac did not wait.

"I might 'a' known!" he cried. "I might 'a' known from what you said about bein' just in time, and overlookin', like you did, what he said about Young Jim and seeming to think only about what he said about Old Jim. . . . Yes, sir, I might 'a' known!"

Steve looked from the eager McNally, whose eyes and voice and gestures attested to relief after long strain, to those others. Moments ago they had been truculent, rebellious. But now, thinking that one with authority to meet their demands had come, thinking that he had on his very entrance into their lives established himself as outstanding, they had changed.

A hot, stinging impulse welled up within him. Five minutes before, Polaris and Old Jim Flynn had surely been on the brink of humiliating disaster. But now . . . Why, with a crew showing such respect for one they believed to be their employer, anything might be possible!

A voice seemed to float to him, his father's voice, coming down through the years in memory:

"If ever we get the chance, Stevie . . ."

He put out his hand to take that of McNally.

"And I wasn't," he began, "any more than in time, was I, Mac?"

"Well, well!" mumbled Wartin, who had been spokesman for the discontented men, impelled to such mild expletive, probably, by shock. "Well, well!" He spat and grinned amiably. "This, now, makes everything look a little different, don't it, boys? Mebby we can get an answer to the question we come to ask, now."

Drake let his eyes run from one to the other and grinned again. He was breathing easier but he needed time, much time. He had, perhaps, helped Old Jim for the interval; if he was to carry through, to make that assistance more than an affair of the moment, he must trade on the admiration he had set up in the hearts of the crew for a brief time, at least.

"Does everything happen that fast up here?" he asked, and his grin provoked sudden grins in the others. "Why, I step into camp and before I get a chance to introduce myself I get knocked out from under my hat and cuffed and slapped and h—l-rose with! Then, before I get my hair slicked down and my ears pinned back you come at me for an answer to a matter I never heard about until I stepped through that door! I ask you, lads, is that the way you treat anybody who happens to come dropping in on this headquarters?"

A rumble of laughter greeted this.

"Well, likely it is a little fast," admitted Wartin. "As for you gettin' knocked from under your hat . . . Well, we seen how far Franz got with that, good as we know he is. I guess you can take care of yourself, Mr. Flynn. But you're here now, and, I s'pose,"—serious again—"we can bank on your listenin' to us in, say, a day or two."

"I'm about the best listener you ever told your troubles to!"

Wartin snapped his suspenders and nodded.

"That's reasonable. I guess we can't ask for any more tonight."

A half-hour later, when the men had all started their drift back to the wood camp ready for at least a few days' more work, McNally escorted Steve from the store toward his dwelling where, he said, the room occupied by Old Jim when he made his infrequent visits to Good-Bye was waiting and ready.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CALIFORNIA FLOOD COST MANY LIVES

Los Angeles Area Buried in Mud and Debris.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Knee deep in tons of mud, silt, and debris, an army of relief and rehabilitation workers moved into stricken areas where at least 42 persons died and 73 others were reported missing in the disastrous floods of New Year's eve. Thirty-two bodies had been identified. Seven persons also were killed in traffic accidents resulting from the storm.

Thousands of men and women, Red Cross nurses, American Legionnaires, sheriff's deputies, police, and volunteers sought other bodies in the wreckage of nearly 300 structures and attempted to effect order in the storm swept districts.

County authorities estimated the damage would exceed $5,000,000. The rehabilitation work was most intense in the Montrose and La Crescenta communities, which, stripped of watershed protection by a disastrous fire six weeks ago, in which 29 relief workers were cremated, fell prey to the reluge.

Many of the victims, especially in the Montrose and upper Glendale sections, were trapped as they slept.

Two thousand homes were damaged in the Culver City-La Playa-Del Ray-Venice area, but families who had evacuated some 1,500 dwellings were able to return.

The county agricultural commissioner estimated crop damage at more than a million dollars.

The total rainfall for the storm in Los Angeles was 8.27 inches, bringing the figure for the season to 11.29 inches, 7.08 inches more than normal.

More than forty bridges were washed out in the county, but rail transportation soon was able to proceed at a nearly normal rate.

The terrific force of the great wall of water which surged down through Pickens canyon and into Montrose, La Crescenta, and La Canada was shown in a report of Don Carpenter, Montrose resident, who returned from a horseback trip to the rim of the canyon. The check dam was rent completely asunder, he reported.

Tracing the course of the disaster, flood-control engineers agreed that a cloudburst in the Montrose area precipitated most of the damage and loss of life. Montrose is a community cupped in the foothills about fifteen miles north of Los Angeles, separated from the metropolis by the low-lying Verdugo mountains.

Few Banks Aloof From Deposit Guaranty Plan

Washington.—At the close of a historic first day of government guaranteed bank deposits, Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, said with satisfaction that only one federal reserve member bank had refused to become a part of the system.

All the others and more than 7,000 state nonmember banks were under the protection of the insurance plan, which until July 1 guarantees all accounts of $2,500 or less and which thereafter will cover deposits of an even larger amount. In all, 13,423 banks have joined, while 141 institutions were found ineligible.

Farley Bars "Dodgers" From Mail Boxes

Washington. — Postmaster-General Farley has ruled against the use of letter boxes, or even letter slots in doors of homes, as receptacles for such mailable matter as statements of accounts, sales bills, advertising circulars and the like.

Carriers have been instructed by Farley to remove from letter boxes and other receptacles mailable matter on which no postage has been paid and carry it to the post office to be held for postage.

Tennessee Will Be Hot Spot Soon for Jim Crow

Nashville, Tenn.—Condemned by the governor as "very destructive to bird life" and to growing crops, the crow will find Tennessee an unpleasant home from January 13 to 20.

The governor has issued a proclamation setting aside that week as "anti-crow week" and calling on Tennesseans to kill "as many as possible."

One Twin Born in 1933, but Other in New Year

New York.—Twins were born, one just before the new year started and the other just after it had come in, at the Riverside Maternity hospital. Mrs. Pauline Baer is their mother. A girl, weighing six pounds, was born at 11:56 p. m. Sunday. The other twin, a boy, weighing a half pound more, was born at 12:04 a. m. next day.

Torch Widow Sentenced

Rockford, Ill.—Mrs. May Hanson, thirty-eight, was denied a new trial and was formally sentenced to 14 years in the women's state reformatory at Dwight, Ill., for the death by burning of her husband, Earl.

Texas Professor Shot Dead

Lubbock, Texas.—The body of Samuel J. Boller, Texas Technological college assistant professor, was found in his office in the college engineering building. Professor Boller had been shot to death.

Henry Ford's Brother Broke

Detroit, Mich.—William Ford, who at one time asserted he did not envy his wealthy brother, Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He listed liabilities of $412,900 and set forth that he has no assets.

Children Perish in Fire

Paragould, Ark.—Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hartsoe, farmers, were burned to death when fire destroyed the home in which they had been left alone.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is now secretary of the treasury. He was raised to full cabinet rank by President Roosevelt after Secretary Woodin's resignation had been accepted, and was sworn in at the White House.

HEIR TO MILLIONS COMMITS SUICIDE

Young C. Y. Woodson Kills Self in Wausau, Wis.

Wausau, Wis.—Cyrus Yawkey Woodson, nineteen, only male heir of his grandfather, Cyrus Yawkey, millionaire lumberman, ended his life with a revolver a few minutes after he had telephoned his mother, wishing her a happy new year.

Young Woodson was home for the holidays from Deerfield college, Deerfield, Mass. He had spent the evening at home where a New Year's party was being given for the younger folk. He had appeared happy and contented during the evening. Woodson is the son of Aytch P. Woodson, a Midwest lumber magnate.

Dr. R. F. Braun, Marathon county coroner, said the wound was by a revolver and self inflicted. He said he would hold no inquest.

The boy's parents were welcoming the new year at the home of D. C. Everest. At midnight the son called his mother and wished her happy new year. Apparently he went immediately to his room and shot himself.

Two of his younger sisters, Nancy Lee and Alice, were among the young folk at the Woodson party. He has a third sister, Margot, ten.

Aytch P. Woodson is vice president of the Wisconsin Valley Trust company, vice president of the Marathon Finance corporation, and vice president of Kreutzer and company here, in addition to his lumbering enterprises.

Mrs. Woodson is the only child of Cyrus Yawkey, among the best known of Wisconsin's successful lumbermen and financiers.

Pennsylvania Man Is Champion Liar of Year

Chicago.—B. Ceresa of Langeloth, Pa., was declared the champion liar of the United States. His selection was made from 2,500 entries from 40 states to the Burlington (Wis.) Liars' club, whose officers held their annual meeting in offices at the Merchandise Mart in this city. Mr. Ceresa's lie follows:

"My grandfather had a clock that was so old that the shadow from the pendulum swinging back and forth had worn a hole in the back of it."

Runner-up in the competition was James E. Haddenham of Alhambra, Calif., who wrote:

"I was driving my car in California when the tire blew out. I got out to fix it, but I discovered that I had forgotten my tire pump. After patching the inner tube I put the tire back on, turning the valve frontwards. Then I started driving and I went so fast that in a few minutes my speed forced 65 pounds of air into the tire. I drove that car 65,000 miles after that and when I sold the car that tire was still in good shape."

The Burlington Liars' club was organized four years ago by Burlington citizens who were wont to swap stories in a store winter evenings. Its aim, according to its president, is to "preserve that bit of Americana which vanished with the old country store."

Woman Mayor Fired by Vote of Citizens

Issaquah, Wash.—The voters of this Pacific northwest town have decided they have had enough of "petticoat government," and have ousted their militant woman mayor, Mrs. Stella Alexander, at a recall election. The vote was 206 to 85.

New Chief of German Army

Berlin.—Baron Werner von Fritsch was named chief of the German army. He succeeds Baron Kurt von Hammerstein-Equord, who resigned.

Aviator Badly Burned

Joliet, Ill.—Raoul Cote, twenty-three years old, racing pilot of Kankakee, was in a critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital here after he had brought his flaming plane to a landing in a field five miles southwest of Joliet.

Dr. C. C. Wu Dies Suddenly

Hongkong.—Dr. C. C. Wu, former Chinese minister at Washington and prominent in international affairs, died here suddenly.

Can't Make Einstein Citizen

Washington.—The White House has informed Representative Shoemaker of Minnesota that the President has no authority to confer United States citizenship on Prof. Albert Einstein, as suggested by him.

Straus Not to Resign

Washington.—Jesse Isador Straus, American ambassador to France, flatly denied published reports that he anticipated resigning his post. Straus said he had not resigned and had no intention of doing so.

FOOD AND GROCERY CODE IS APPROVED

Hours, Wages and Prices Are Regulated by It.

Washington. — President Roosevelt approved a code to govern the vast retail food and grocery trade, composed of 480,000 stores in every city and town, and then completed the NRA's organization of the country's entire retail trade.

The grocery code took effect January 6. In its final form almost all vestiges of agricultural administration influences were stripped from it, down to cancellation by Presidential order of a provision requiring that "no food and grocery retailer shall knowingly sell a commodity adulterated or misbranded in violation of the federal food and drug act."

The code generally paralleled the one governing general retail trade and its twin, ruling drug stores.

"Loss leaders," the articles offered below cost to bring in customers, are prohibited. Nothing except perishable, damaged or similarly cheapened goods may be sold at less than their delivered cost, or replacement cost if that be lower, plus an allowance for store labor.

The amount of the latter, as in the other retail codes, remains to be fixed and probably will be established by January 15, to go into effect February 1.

Previously approved labor provisions were continued in the new code, including a maximum 48-hour week and 10-hour day, with one day off in seven; minimum wages ranging from $10 to $15 a week, on the basis of population.

Each store must remain open at least 63 hours a week unless it was operated a shorter time before last June.

Increasing food prices over those of last June by more than is made necessary by actual increased costs is prohibited.

Four specific forms of food distribution are exempt from this code: Confections sold in confectionery stores, bakery products sold in bake shops, milk sold from house to house and food sold in restaurants.

The butcher, green grocer, chain grocery and independent are under the new pact.

Johnson to Pass on Codes for Smaller Industries

Washington.—As a move to accelerate the completion of pending codes in NRA and as further evidence of his confidence in Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, and his organization, President Roosevelt, by executive order, authorized General Johnson to approve all codes for industries employing 50,000 or fewer workers.

Codes of major industries, as heretofore, will be submitted to the President, and this order specifically retains in the President power under the national industrial recovery act to impose codes on business and industry. The transfer of the smaller codes, however, is expected to relieve the President of much detail and speed up the program.

Three Killed When Train Strikes Truck

Omaha, Neb.—Three men were killed in a crash here between a Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha train from Minneapolis and a truck carrying two CWA workers.

Glenn Price, Charles Deford and C. S. Buxton of Omaha, engineer on the train, lost their lives.

Four Indicted for Murder in Lynching

Greenwood, S. C.—Indictments charging murder have been returned against four men in the fatal beating October 8 of Bennie Thompson, negro, after he was taken from a jail.

40-Hour Week for Minnesota Convicts

St. Paul, Minn.—Minnesota's convict laborers at two state penal institutions for men have started work under the NRA prison code with a maximum 40 hour week.

Harriman to Business Men

Washington.—Currency stability, a balanced budget, and modification of NRA code inequities were among 12 points urged upon American business men by Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In a statement to the chamber's membership he characterized business conditions as considerably improved.

Church and Rectory Burn

Fort Edward, N. Y.—A $50,000 fire caused by an overheated furnace destroyed St. James' Eposcopal church and rectory.

Women Flyers Set a Record

Miami, Fla.—Back to earth after spending nearly ten days in the skies, Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey laid claim to a new woman's refueling endurance flight record of nine days 21 hours and 42 minutes.

Bond Forger Sentenced

Topeka, Kan.—Ronald Finney, key figure in Kansas' million-dollar bogus bond scandal, was sentenced to hard labor in the state penitentiary for not less than 31 nor more than 635 years by Judge Paul H. Heinz.

Couzens Mayor of Detroit

Detroit. — Facing what political friends and foes alike concede to be a "tough job," Frank Couzens, thirty-one, son of United States Senator James Couzens, became mayor of Detroit, the youngest chief executive the city has ever inducted into office.

Chicago Hotel Man Dies

Chicago.—Harry C. Moir, who rose from obscurity to build the Morrison hotel into a $15,000,000 corporation, died in St. Luke's hospital. He was sixty-six years old.

Expert English Carver Gives Palm to Women

Levi Funk, a bachelor, of Waynesburg, Pa., thought so little of the ability of women with the carving knife that he left all his money, amounting to $20,000 to a school for instruction in the art.

The king of carvers, Charlie Brown, has been a professional carver of meat for 52 years. His skill has earned the praise of the king. He has carved 216,000 saddles of mutton at Simpson's-in-the-Strand, London. And a woman taught him how to carve. Mr. Brown is now seventy-five years years of age, but still carves 10 saddles of mutton, 14 loins of beef, and 20 chickens a day. He admits that his wife is a better carver than he is. Mr. Brown discussing the secrets of carving, said:

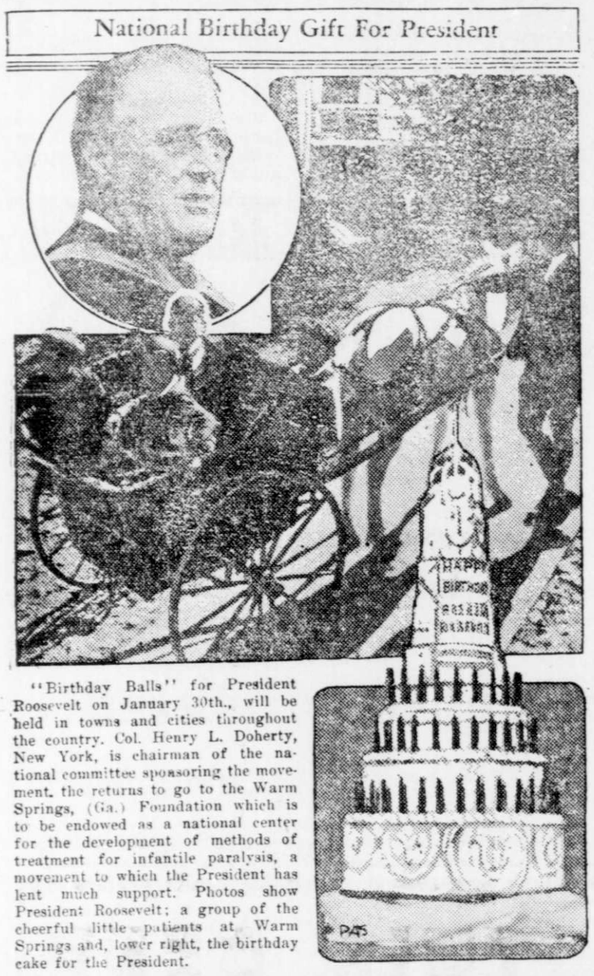
"I owe my present position to the skill of a woman. Women are better carvers than men. They have a lighter touch and know instinctively where to put the point of the knife. My wife will not let me carve at home. She considers her carving is better. I think she is right. Men fail at carving because they hold the knife as they do a chopper or a sword. The knife should be held lightly, like a billiard cue."—Montreal Herald.

Dividends Later

She—All my life I have been saving my kisses for a man like you.

He—Prepare to lose the savings of a lifetime.—Chicago Phoenix.

National Birthday Gift For President



"Birthday Balls" for President Roosevelt on January 30th., will be held in towns and cities throughout the country. Col. Henry L. Doherty, New York, is chairman of the national committee sponsoring the movement. the returns to go to the Warm Springs, (Ga.) Foundation which is to be endowed as a national center for the development of methods of treatment for infantile paralysis, a movement to which the President has lent much support. Photos show President Roosevelt; a group of the cheerful little patients at Warm Springs and, lower right, the birthday cake for the President.

First of U.S. Exports for 1934

These four American girls, reading left to right, Marion Dejman, Orchid Henson, Majare Williams and Patti Patton, are among the first of U.S. Exports for 1934, having been selected from thousands of chorus girls to go to Europe for appearance in the Monte Carlo Follies, in London and Monte Carlo.

WAUCOUSTA

Victor Pieper of Milwaukee was a village visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Herman Engels of Marshfield was the guest of relatives here last week.

Walter Rasske and sister, Esther, of Fond du Lac were callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and family spent Sunday with relatives at Armstrong.

Audry Ford returned home Monday after spending a few days with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. H. Olderman of Beaver Dam is visiting with relatives and friends in the village this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and son, Howard, spent Sunday with the Wm. Hebert family near Lake Fifteen.

Wayne Tompson returned to his home in Fond du Lac Sunday after visiting with his uncles here.

Mrs. Herman Wilkie of the Town of Scott is visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. Hornburg, and Mrs. C. Norges this week.

Preliminary work on the corn—hog program in some Wisconsin counties indicates that 60 to 90 percent of the farmers are considering signing.

Nothing To Do

Mayor Grant E. Miller of the "Town of Tomorrow" which is to be a feature of the Chicago World Fair re-opening in June is snowbound in his village with nothing to do. Mayor Miller is secretary of the Brick Mfrs. Ass'n. and directs the work of building the model town.

In its effort to bring home production into line with the country's needs, Italy has prohibited the domestic use of imported wheat, according to a recent report. Italy has decided, it was stated, to continue to maintain its high tariff walls against foreign wheat and to put a restriction on the use of imported wheat in flour and meal. The 1933 wheat production was said to be the highest per acre in Italy's history.

ARMSTRONG

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BURNS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, life long residents of this vicinity, with the exception of two years, when they resided in the city of Fond du Lac, on Tuesday celebrate their golden wedling with a mass read at Our Lady of Angels' church by the Pev. J. J. Michells.

Mary Elizabeth Desmond, born in the Town of Forest, October 15, 1859, was married to John Burns, born December 16, 1860 in the Town of Osceola, on January 9, 1884 by the Rev. T. S. O'Neill at Our Lady of Angels' church. They were attended by Mrs. James Tobin of Fond du Lac, who was formerly Mary Jane Hirton of the Town of Forest, and by Cornelius Donanue of Fond du Lac, formerly of the Town of Osceola, who were present at the church and dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, who reside on the old homestead.

Four children were born to the couple: William H. Burns, who died October 7, 1932, Mrs. Patrick Foy of the Town of Forest, Mrs. Roy Champeau of Sheboygan Falls, George S. Burns on the homestead, and eight grandchildren. Mrs. Burns has one sister, Mrs. Margaret Foy of the Town of Forest. Mr. Burns was the youngest of six brothers and one sister. He was a prosperous farmer of Armstrong. He served as chairman of the Town of Osceola from 1907 to 1914, and was treasurer of the Armstrong school district for 27 years. He served as secretary and treasurer of Our Lady of Angels' church, Armstrong for a number of years.

A family dinner was served at noon to the wedding party including Rev. J. J. Michells, Mrs Tobin, Mr. Donahue and the immediate family.

The table decorations were in white and gold with lighted tapers and white chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Burns held open house afternoon and evening for their friends.

Mrs. Simon Kasper is ill at her home with neuritis.

Miss Isabelle Murphy of Adell was a week-end guest of Miss Hilda Roltgen.

The Armstrong school reopened on January 2, after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boetchell of Fond du Lac were dinner guests at the C. J. Twohig home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Twohig were at Sugarbush Friday to attend the funeral of the latter's aunt.

Mrs. Eliza Connell, Miss Laura Twohig, and J. W. Doyle of Fond du Lac, were supper guests at the G. R.Twohig home Friday evening.

John O'Brien and Francis Shea have resumed their studies at Marquette University, Milwaukee, after spending the holidays at their homes.

Rose Ann O'Brien has returned to St. Mary's Spring Academy, Fond du Lac, after spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Miss Genevieve Shea, a teacher in the Detroit schools, has returned to that city after spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

Workmen have started an excavation for a basement at the Mitchell school, Osceola District No. 2, a project of the CWA. The school will be closed until the work is completed.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Beausage, who died December 28 at her home in Lisbon, N. D., were held at 9:30 Tuesday morning from the Joseph Shea residence, and at 10:00 o'clock at Our Lady of Angels' church, the Rev. J. J. Michaels officiating. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

Friends and relatives surprised Geo. R. Twohig at his home Saturday evening, the occasion being his 55th birthday. Euchre was played, honors being awarded to Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Geo. Burns, Patrick Foy and B. W. Twohig. Lunch was served by Mrs. Twohig, assisted by her daughters, Margaret, Betty, Nora and Laura May.

ELMORE

Emil Dellert spent the forepart of the week at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans has returned from a visit at the home of her son, Jacob, at Campbellsport.

William and Carl Becker of Milwaukee spent several days with the Herman and Louis Sabish families.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaefer and daughter, Jeanette, of Milwaukee visited with the Al. Struebing family over the week-nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Sr., entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Sabish's birthday.

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Warren On Gold

Prof. Geo. F. Warren (above), Cornell University, monetary adviser to President Roosevelt, states that in his opinion we cannot return to a metallic standard now . . . unless protected by some kind of a "safety valve."

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual, National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

The end of 1933, so far as business is concerned, was characterized by market improvement in some basis lines, smaller improvement in others, and retrogression in only a few. The business indexes covering the year present a strange, confusing picture. When the summer upward surge started, in direct opposition to usual seasonal tendencies, it was hoped and believed that it would continue. An unlooked—for fall drop, which was also opposed to the seasonal experience of other years, followed. Gloom was deepest at that time. Then business started up again and December was a good month. Early reports indicate that department store sales shot up beyond expectations. Commodity prices were strong. Consumers' goods industries, especially, were active.

In brief, 1933 did not see the progress that was hoped for. But during the year a start toward recovery was made, and the public morale strengthened—a strengthening which has never been more evident than it is now, with 1934 opening.

Notes of business follow:

COMMODITY PRICES—In January the commodity price index stood at 61. By July, it, had moved to 68. The advance has continued without a major break

DOMESTIC TRADE—Every effort of the Administration since March has been given to moving more goods into the hands of consumers. It has been moderately successful, in the face of definite consumer-opposition to higher prices. Of late, trade in urban areas has been less satisfactory than in the major agricultural centers. Most striking advances in sales have been made by mail-order houses.

EMPLOYMENT—Here is where the greatest achievement of the year has been made. Every month has witnessed definite advances in both workers employed and compensation received. Factory employment was 20 per cent higher this October than last—payrolls 33 1-3 per cent higher. In the nonmanufacturing industries, employment gains were reported for 11 out of 16 industries reviewed. Only in the bituminous coal industry has there been a significant late drop, and that was largely due to labor difficulties, with attendant strikes and lockouts.

FINANCE—Generally speaking, excellent work has been done in strengthening the banking structure. Banks which were closed before the moratorium have been opened by the hundreds, millions in frozen assets have been thawed out. Excess reserves of Federal Reserve banks recently reached an unprecedented total of close to $900,000,000. Government credit has been extraordinarily strong, with issues being sold out as soon as announced.

FOREIGN TRADE—Lately United States foreign trade has expanded sharply both in volume and balance. Exports have increased over imports, leaving us with a sizable balance of trade. The recognition of Russia, recently effected, is expected to produce a considerable inflation of our export business.

REAL ESTATE—In October, for which complete figures have been issued, construction contracts awarded were, with a single exception, the best for any month since November, 1931. The industry had a bad year, but improvement is setting in.

RAILROADS—In 1932 brought many railroads to the verge of bankruptcy, endangered others. In 1933 business was better, profits were up. Most encouraging of all to the railroad managements is the friendly attitude of the Administration.

UTILITIES—Here the experience was not as favorable as was hoped. Sale of power in many localities has risen. But profits have dwindled, due to tax and legislative policies which increased costs, made it impossible to meet them by raising the price of power to the public. Still another threat is government competition.

AGRICULTURE—The farmer was cheered by the A.A.A. when it was passed. Then he was drastically, violently disappointed. Strikes and disorder followed. A few months ago agricultural income, when adjusted to living costs, was lower than ever. Now improvement has started in many fields, more optimism is evident both in Administration and farm circles.

LUMBER—No important industry experienced so sharp an advance in prices as lumber—and none was more at sea over what to do. Generally speaking, the price advance was close to 50 per cent during the year. Orders have likewise been good for the most part—but not as good as was hoped. Cost of operation has materially risen.

STEELS—Here is another industry which hit the top, bounced back to bottom, then started up again, during the year. Last summer it reached the best peak in a long time—then started steadily down. In the second week of November it was around 26 per cent of capacity. Heavy industries, which are the only important steel buyers, have been purchasing lightly.

The total appropriation made to agricultural experiment stations from the beginning to the present time is small compared with the results obtained. "During the current year the expenditures of the federal governmnt for research in agriculture are $3,285,000. Contrasted to this the Russian government is expending $300,000,000 a year for agricultural research at the present time."

Marion Comes Back

Marion Talley, Kansas farm girl who at 17 stormed into grand opera ranks, now 27, made a comeback from retirement on New Year Eve as soprano with the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

GOING TO BUY A NEW CAR?

Probably the most convincing indication, to the man in the street, that good times are rapidly on their way back, is the brisk business that is being done by the automobile dealers and manufacturers. The motor industry is once more booming. People are buying cars at a rate faster than for the past three years. This clearly indicates that there is more money in the hands of the public to spend for something besides food, clothing and shelter. It indicates, moreover, a return of confidence, for people do not buy automobiles unless they feel certain they are going to be able to meet the instalmnt payments; or if they buy for cash, that they are not going to need the money to keep their families from starving

The automobile has become a necessity to millions of Americans. Since the motor car came into general use, and the building of good roads followed its general adoption as a means of locomotion, our whole scheme of living has been changed. Business centers have greatly widened the scope of their trade, since people can now come in from greater distances to trade and deliveries can be made into areas which were practically inaccesible before. It is no longer necessary for people to live close to the places where they work. This has resulted in the wide extension of residential districts, not only in suburbs of large cities but in a great proportion of country towns as well.

Instead of classing the automobile as a luxury, therefore, sane thinkers now recognize it as a necessity, and its maintenance and upkeep as an essential part of the family budget of the great majority of automobile owners. And the automobiles which people are now buying are mostly in this necessity class. That, is, they are low in price and economical in operation. Never before have automobiles within the reach of ordinary folks' pocketbooks been so cheap to buy, so attractive to look at, so comfortable and safe to ride in, and so economical to operate.

SOUTH ELMORE

Garnet and Beverly Scheid are ill with the chicken pox.

Ed Scheid was a business caller at Fond du Lac one day this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch, Jr., a baby girl. Congratulations.

Joe Strobel of Watertown spent the week-end with the C. Mathieu family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten are spnding a few days with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family.

Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Milwaukee and Ludmille Mathieu of Campbellsport spent Saturday and Sunday at tte home of their parents here.

Ewald and Elmer Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and daughter, Bernice, of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch, Sr.

During the month of November, the Federal land banks passed the $100,000,000 mark in loans made since the Farm Credit Administration was organized last May. Loans by regional credit corporations increased about 5,000,000 dollars during Novembers, representing largely emergency loans, bringing the total outstanding on November 30 to $142,504,048, a recent report states.

Sunland Play Clothes

The clothes worn by winter vacationists usually are forerunners of those which will be seen on beaches and in vacation camps during the coming summer. The play suit above, worn by Miss Frances Jones at Miami, consisted of Tyrolean in grey flannel shorts, a concarnean red shirt and peasant type hat.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—Guernsey heifers from one to two years old. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. 11-24-tf.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN

Final Notice! Must be sold at once or reshipped to factory. This fine piano locate near you can be had for small balance due on same of only $38.10 Reliable party just continue payments of $10 monthly. Write immediately ELMER G. NETZOW, Adjustor, 5078 N. Cumberland Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis., who will advise where piano may be seen.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT— The former Huntzicker House on Clinton street, in the village of Kewaskum, suitable for two families. Inquire of Walter Belger, Kewaskum, Wis. pd

HOUSE FOR RENT—Six room upper flat above the former Otto Stark blacksmith shop, near the bridge on East Main St., Kewaskum. Inquire of K. A. Honeck or Arthur Stark, Kewaskum, Wis 1-12-3tpd

MALE HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED,—Single or married man for general farm work. Inquire of John S Schaeffer, Campbellsport, Wis., R. 3.

VERY LATEST

• By Patricia Dow •

It has been well said that woman, always style conscious, plunges head first into a new style season, which means literally that a new hat is usually first in her selections. Designers and fashion pace-setters of millinery have been scrambling wildly for weeks and had first spring models on display before the holiday season ended.

Off-the-face models have the lead as this is written. The small little creations have been shaped from satins and ribbons and may be worn with winter ensembles without disrupting smartness. Such early felts as have been shown run to lighter colors and thereby make their claim to being early spring hats.

The hats shown in the sketch above display excellent uses of satin and grosgrain ribbon. Designers agree that we may see little Puritan poke bonnets develope from the off-face styles at an early date. The models shown above are but forerunners of regiments of new models now on their way for the Spring season.

NEW FANE

Mrs. Andrew Dworschack visited last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nauman and family visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family.

Mrs. Martin Inkmann and family and Mr. Tuck of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

E. C. Dallert was called to Milwaukee on Monday on important business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haessly and son of Barton called on friends here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels motored to Fond du Lac Monday on business mission.

Town Supervisor, Joe Mueller, with the Town Board in the clerk's office on Monday.

Ulrich Guntly and sister, Anna, of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Frey on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and children of Kewaskum visited with Otto J. Backhaus Sr., family on Monday.

Harry Rauch, who spent several days at the Guggisberg home, returned to his home in Campbellsport Saturday.

Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee returned to her home Sunday after visiting with her mother here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaefer and daughter, Jeanette, of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday with the Albert Struebing family and other relatives here.

A good time was enjoyed by all who attended the wedding dance and shower, which was held in Tom Fraser's hall last Saturday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haberstik. The bride received many useful and valuable gifts.

Every farmer will get a chance to sign the corn—hog contracts in the principal corn and hog producing counties. Information about this will be given through the press and at local meetings.

STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT OF WISCONSIN
Transit No. 79-407
Report of the Condition of the

Bank of Kewaskum

ed at Kewaskum, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Nov. 30, 1933. mant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

RESOURCES

ns and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:			
All other Loans and Discounts		$ 447,794.55	447,794.55
Drafts			210.25
ed States securities owned.			
Owned and unpledged		76,030.00	76,030.00
ge Bonds—Unpledged		243,133.00	243,133.00
ing House			10,000.00
ture and Fixtures			4,000.00
Real estate owned			13,743.84
Due from other banks			6,173.88
Due on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank			92,179.61
and approved reserve bank			125.62
Items			
er Assets—Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation			1,505.76
Total			$ 894,896.51

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in			$50,000.00
Surplus fund			40,000.00
Undivided profits			7,768.07
Individual deposits subject to check	136,974.56		
Cashier's checks outstanding	3,447.01	140.421.57	140,421.57
Time certificates of deposit	427,759.47		
Savings deposits	228,920.51	656,679.98	656,679.98
Other liabilities—Cash variation			26.89
Total			$ 894,896 51

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington, ss.

I, M. W. Rosenheimer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. W. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier

(Official Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1934.

Edw. C. Miller, Notary Public
(My com. expires Aug. 8, 1937)

Correct Attest:
A. L. Rosenheimer,
A. W. Koch
Directors

...ery-up plan to speed payments ...-dog signers is provided by the ...ment. By signing a red printed ...r sticker that waives the right ...ers to note any adjustments ...n their figures by the county al- ...committee and attaching it to ...ment, several weeks delay in ...ing of the checks can be avoid- ...ntary contracts wait their turn. ...ilder contracts are hurried ...

Wisconsin farmers operating in the eastern section of the state are looking forward to means of coping with corn borer infestations. The best known treatment is thought to be that of plowing under corn stalks and stubble. "Every stalk of corn standing after May 15 affords an opportunity for corn borer moths to emerge and to escape into new corn fields, "describes the plan of action which is being followed by many in combatting the corn pest.

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 Jan. 12 1934

—Miss Linda Reindel visited with friends in Milwaukee Sunday.

—Theo. R. Schmidt was a business caller in Milwaukee last wek Friday.

—Henry Rosenheimer visited with friends at Duluth, Min., over Sunday.

—Mrs. George Schmidt and daughter, Ione, were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

—President Val. Peters attended to business matters at the county seat on Tuesday.

—Norbert Becker motored to Milwaukee Sunday where he spent the day with friends.

—Miss Helen Goertske of Wittenberg visited several days here with the J. H. Gruber family.

—The Misses Janice and Audry Koch and Harry Koch visited with relatives in Milwaukee last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guthjahr of Allenton were the guests of the John H. Gruber family on Sunday.

—Mrs. Walter Endlich and son, Oliver, of West Bend, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with hte former's mother, Mrs. Tillie Bartelt.

—Quite a numger from here attended the Bratwurst Supper and Card Party held at St. Michaels Tuesday evening.

—August Koch and Lloyd Hron were at Mlwaukee Sunday where they witnesed the bicycle races in the Auditorium.

—John Strachota and family and Quinten Peters of Milwaukee spent last Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz and daughters, Violet, Carola and Arlyne, of Cascade spent Friday afternoon at the R. Bartelt home.

—All banks in Dodge countay are now closed on Saturday afternoons at one o'clock. This new rule went into effect last Saturday.

—Wm. Mayer, who spent the holiday vacation under the parental roof, left last Saturday to resume his studies in the St. Francis Seminary.

—County Director John C. Kiley of Fond du Lac the past week had the unpleasant job of reducing the CWA force in said county from 3786 to 1833.

—The First State bank of Campbellsport has pualified for the Federal deposit insurance, and its depositors are now insured under the banking act of 1933.

—Thieves last week entered the private garage at the home of W. J. Romaine in New Prospect and stole accessories from an automobile owned by Mr. Romaine.

—Be sure and attend the basketball game at the school gym to-morrow, Saturday evening, January 13th, between Lomira and the Kewaskum Sharp Shooters.

—Joseph Opgenorth of West Bend visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opgenorth, Sunday. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Opgenorth is quite seriously ill.

—Edw. E. Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller motored to Milwaukee Sunday where they visited with Sisiters Mary Aquin and Cyrilla at the St. Mary's Academy.

—Messrs. and Mesdames. John W. Stellpflug and Elmer Yoost attended the demonstration given by the National Live Stock and Meat Board at Fond du Lac Monday evening.

—Mrs. Edwin Backus, daughters Shirley and Elleen, Misses Irene Bartelt and Annabel Grotenheis, Dickie and Billie Edwards spent Friday evening with the R. Bartelt family.

—Among the marriage licenses issued at the county clerk's office, Fond du Lac, the past week was one to John Felix, Campbellsport, R. 3, and Miss Verona Klein, Kewaskum, R. 1.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Bartelt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt and son, Ronald, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders last Sunday had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Sr., Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son, Joseph, Mrs. J. Schmidt, Jr., and family and Mr. Bohn and family, all of West Bend.

—Those that enjoyed a days hunting outing near Mauston last Sunday were: Arthur and Ervin Koch, Joseph Eberle, John Andrae, Jr., Ed. Krautkramer, J. Muckerheide, Lester Dreher and Arnold Martin. The boys had very good luck.

—Ray Perschbacher, who enjoyed the holiday vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perschbacher, returned to Minneapolis, Minn., last week Friday to resume his studies in the dental department of the Minnesota University.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke, who were residents of this village the past six months, left Wednesday for Milwaukee, where they will reside in the future During their stay in Kewaskum Mr. Paschke conducted the blacksmith shop on East Main St.

—The City of Hartford was last week granted $40,000 by the federal government for improvements at the city water plant. The grant stipulates that only 70 per cent of this amount is to be repaid to the government ... per cent is an outright gift.

—The following have returned to Madison to resume their studies at the Wisconsin University after spending their holiday vacation with their respective parents, namely; Ruth and Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr., John Louis Schaefer, Pearl Schaeffer, Bruno Ramthun and Maud Hausmann.

—Geo. J. Armbruster, who was recomended for postmaster of the city of Cedarburg by Congressman Reilly, on January 1st took charge of the office, having received his appointment as acting postmaster. No doubt Mr. Armbruster will receive his permanent appointment very shortly.

—Three-quarters of a million dollars will have been poured into this area in the year 1933 through the agency of the Washington County National Farm Loan association, according to R. W. Bailey, cashier of the First National Bank of this city, who is the secretary of this association.—The Hartford Times—Press.

—Clarence Kudek was confined at the Columbia hospital in Milwaukee the past week where he underwent a surgical operation for a broken bone in one of his hands. Mr. Kudek was injured in a accident when he and Roman Smith fell to the ground after a ladder and scaffold upon which they were working gave way.

—Roman Smith has a crew of men busy harvesting ice on the river this week. The first job was that of filling the private ice-house of William F. Schultz. Although the ice averages only about 10 inches, the quality is the best it as been for years. Mr. Smith expects that it will take approximately five days to fill his large ice-house.

—On Saturday a civil service test wil be held at West Bend for postmaster of this village. After the ratings are computed of the aplicants the three highest will be certified by the Civil Service Commission as being eligible for the apointment. The Congressman will then chose one of the three and recommend that he should be appointed to the position.

—Vincent Assenbauer, 67, former treasurer of Theresa, died at his home in Theresa on January 3rd, after an filness of four years. Death followed a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Assenbauer was treasurer of the village of Theresa for 30 years and a charter member of the village fire department. He was also treasurer for the fire company for 15 years. He was born in Germany and came to this country when 21 years of age. On May 22, 1894, he married Miss Cleo Grief at Ashford.

NEW PROSPECT

J. P. Uelmen was a caller at the Monroe Stahl home Tuesday.

August Jandre and son, Harvey, were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Bleck and son called on relatives in Campbellsport Sunday.

Mike Schladweiler of East Valley was a business caller in the village on Tuesday.

Mrs. Leo. J. Uelmen, sons Billy and Jimmie, of Campbellsport spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

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

Miss Martha Kaehne returned to her home in Campbellsport Wednesday after spending the forepart of the week with Miss Betty Tunn.

Miss Gertrude Meyer returned to Campbellsport Tuesday to resume her studies at the High School, after enjoying a two weeks' vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Fred Backhaus, Sr., who passed away one year ago, Jan. 12, 1933.

Im stillen Friedhofsgarten
Wo evege bluenmen bluehn,
Du musztest von uns gehn,
Ein jahr ist nun vergangen,
Das du von uns getrennt.
O Koennten wir dir sagen
Wie unser herz noch brennt,
Jetzt fulen wir, wie schwer es ist,
Das du von uns gescheiden bist.
Doch war es in des moechsten plan,
Was Gott tut das is whol getan.
Dort oben in des Himmel hoehn,
Werden wir uns wiedersehn.

Sadly missed by Mrs. Fred Backhaus and children.

Endurance Champions

Above, Mrs. Frances Marsalis and Miss Helen Richey, below, are the two women flyers who established a new endurance flight record at Miami by remaining in the air more than 8 days, 5 hours and 5 minutes.

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.

Breaks Swim Records

Miss Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa., free style women's swimming champion of the U.S. lowered two national records in a meet of Olympic stars at Miami, Florida. Both records were set in 300 yards events.

Local Markets

Wheat	75c
Barley	53—78c
Rye No. 1	55c
Oats	30c
Unwashed Wool	32—35c
Beans, per lb.	2 1-4c
Hides (Calf skins)	8c
Cow Hides	6c
Horse Hides	$2.00
Eggs	15—17—20c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	$1.10—$1.20

LIVE POULTRY

Fowls (Leghorns)	10c
Colored Springers, 4 lbs. & up	12c
White Rock Springers, 4 lbs. & up.	13c
Light Springers	11c
Old Roosters	9c
Anconas	4c
Ducks	9c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 5. — On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 250 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 100 Twins at 9 1-4c and 150 Daisies at 9¾c, State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago were 170 Twins at 10½c and 50 Daisies at 11c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 5. — On the Farmers'Call Board today 865 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 675 cases of Longhorns at 10c, 25 Young Americas at 10c, 140 Daisies at 10c and 25 Cheddars at 9½c, State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 700 Longhorns at 11c, 30 Young Americas at 11 3-8c, 15 Young Americas at 11 1-8c, 130 Daisies at 11 1-8c, 125 Daisies at 11c and 20 Twins at 10¾c.

COUNTY LINE

Rudy Koepke was a Beechwod caller Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gessner spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Chas. Schiltz.

Julius Gessner and family spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and daughter, Gladys, and Theo. Fick visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son, Marvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke spent Saturday evening at the Otto Hinn home.

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

THE LITTLE GOLD RING

By COSMO HAMILTON

HAREWOOD was startled by a sudden urgent voice.

"Is anyone awake? If so, will he or she be good enough to speak to me at once?"

There was something in the peremptory voice of the man below which, although perfectly polite, suggested the right to disturb people, however late the hour.

He was standing on the border of bricks that divided a bed of geraniums from the path. His profile was clear-cut against the sky and there was something in it which stirred the memory of an offensive incident in Harewood's retentive mind.

"What's the trouble?" he asked.

"My wife and I are driving to Dover—or trying to, rather. Trouble all the way. We've now come to an abrupt full stop at the bottom of your lane. I saw a light in your window and so I've stumbled up to ask you to help us if you will."

"I'll come down," said Harewood. "Only too glad, of course."

He made his way down the narrow winding staircase to the flagstone sitting room. "Come in."

"George Lamberhurst's my name. What a charming place."

He shot a glance at the man whose sleep he had ruined and whose face was in the light.

"My God," he said to himself, turning away quickly to hide an uneasy flush. "Clive Harewood! . . . If he remembers me we shall spend the night in the car."

Harewood's examination of his uninvited guest had failed to open the chapter to which he seemed to belong.

Before, during and after the war he had met dozens of similar men and yet he felt pretty certain that there was something not altogether to the credit of this one in a mental pigeonhole. "Where's your wife?" he asked.

* * *

Relieved and not a little astonished at having been forgotten, the confidence of Captain Lamberhurst came back to him.

"Sitting in the car. Have you a lantern of sorts? I nearly broke my neck coming up your jolly old steps."

Harewood led the way down the hill.

The car, as dead as mutton, was in the middle of the lane, and there, leaning against its near-side door with a cigarette in her mouth was a most attractive girl, very young.

"My wife," said Lamberhurst.

He added after a brief hesitation, "You forgot to tell me your name.

"Harewood, Clive. Major R. F. A."

He was glad that his dressing gown was a smart one. He had never seen a more attractive girl.

A clear voice, round and warm. "How-do-you-do? You must be cursing us. I am afraid it's frightfully late."

"The major has been kind enough to open his cottage for us. If you'll carry your dressing case, Diana, I'll take mine, and our host, if he doesn't mind, can bring up your small trunk."

"Thanks a thousand times."

* * *

When Harewood put down the suitcase he noticed that the initials on it were not D. L. but D. B.

"Honeymoon probably," he said to himself. "No time yet to have acquired married luggage. Lucky fellow this."

He was therefore much surprised when the young bride drew away from her husband's affectionate touch with a cutting expression of scorn.

"Will you have something to eat?" he asked. "I'm a wizard at scrambled eggs. Or would you prefer to go straight to your room?"

"Don't bother about food," she said gratefully, "and I'm far too wide wake to attempt to sleep tonight. I'll sit here and read one of your books.

"That's absurd," said Lamberhurst. "May I explore your house, Harewood, or will you lead the way?"

Appearing to accept the unspoken suggestion that argument was barred Mrs. Lamberhurst took a cigarette from a silver box and tapped it expertly on the nail of her thumb.

Harewood picked up the cases and put his foot on the stairs.

He said, "Bring a candle, will you?" but stopped when he heard the two quick questions which were asked by his visitors.

"Diana, what's the idea?"

"Did I never tell you how much I detest a liar?"

"I must wait until you come," said Harewood, reminding them of his presence on the stairs.

* * *

The spare room was charming. Lamberhurst put the dressing case, with an air of complete satisfaction, on the four-poster bed.

"I'll unpack for my wife," he said with a smile, and opened the case.

"Good idea," said Harewood and returned to the sitting room.

He found the girl with her back to the fireplace. It made a queer frame for such a youthful figure.

She might have been married for years, so unruffled and cool she was.

She asked a most curious question with a perfectly steady look. "It there a key in that bedroom door?"

"Yes," he said, "why do you ask?"

"I like a door with a key. . . . Are you a relation of the Major Harewood who commanded a battery near Villars Cotteret and was cut off during the great retreat in March? He picked up my young brother who was badly wounded and brought him safely in."

"Then the B I saw on your luggage stands for Banbury," he said.

"What I heard about you from your brother made me like you very much. How-do-you-do once more?"

* * *

She laughed and held out her hand. It was a frank and trustful gesture which pleased him very much.

"I thought I liked you in the light of the lantern. And now I know that I do. Small place the world."

"And the odd part of it is that I seem to know Lamberhurst, too."

"I thought I did," she answered. "But I don't as it turns out."

* * *

"All in order," said Lamberhurst. "Toddle up to bed." He watched her wave her hand as she mounted the creaking stairs. But it was with an expression of great anger that he heard the key turn in the lock of the spare room door.

He had been locked out, he knew. And as he bent forward over the embers of the fire his profile was outlined against the flicker of the logs.

Dugout! A pail with holes in it in which wet sticks were burning in the rain. That frightful night in March. . . . No wonder the memory of an offensive incident had stirred in Harewood's mind.

"You never delivered that chit," he said. "Four of my officers and half my men might still have been alive. If you attempt to go upstairs," he added, "I'll let this act be known. Diana's a friend of mine. She is under my protection. I don't know why but it's quite obvious that I'm to protect her from you."

* * *

Lamberhurst said nothing.

He picked up his cap and his suitcase, went out and disappeared.

No nearer to a solution of this puzzle, Harewood gave it up. He took the thought that Diana was even more charming than he had imagined her to be in his dreams.

He found her as fresh as paint in the morning in the sitting room.

She received him with a wave of the hand and a rather mischievous smile. "I heard him go," she said, "and there is not the slightest chance of his ever coming back."

"And I hope that it won't be until Monday—I'd love you to stay for the week-end—that you'll join your husband," he said.

"He is not my husband," she answered.

"I've been saving that little surprise. You gasp, and I knew that you would. You see, I'm a full-blown modernist. I look upon marriage as a stuffed Victorian canary under a dusty enclosure of glass. All the same, of course, I'm human and so I fall in love. I imagined that I was in love with George—it was my first great breakaway—but he passed me off as his wife to you and so ruined the thing at the start. I detest a liar. And so this is where it ends."

* * *

Harewood was appalled and angry but he knew that ridicule was better than indignation with children of that age.

He said, "There's a dangerous streak of lunacy about the modern girl. You and the rest of you don't know it—what do you know?—but what you call your modernism is hopelessly out of date. You and your gang, my dear Diana, haven't been watching the water which has gone under the bridges of late. The most modern modernist, as a matter of fact, of whom I happen to be one has discovered that the little gold ring has become the fashion with what you'll be amazed to hear, is love."

Whereupon he left her sitting bolt upright and hoped that she felt a fool. He hoped that during the whole of that day and the next one she would think the episode over and emerge with a grain of sense.

And when on Monday morning he took her to her father's London house optimism was still with him. And there was something else.

"What are you doing next Friday afternoon?"

"I thought of hiring a car and breaking down in your lane."

He said, "God bless your sense of humor."

"God bless yours," she said.

And that's really the beginning of the thing.

Ants' Claim to Longest Pedigree Appears to Be Well Authenticated

The discovery of a "living fossil" ant in Australia emphasizes anew the venerableness of the ant family. Ants are so old that their evolution had been completed before man appeared. One hundred million years ago they had developed a social order which might well have served as a model for man's. And three hundred million years is estimated to be the length of time they have existed, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The "living fossil" found by the Australian National museum is said to be more primitive in structure than any other of the 3,500 known living species of ants. It has been put in the group known paradoxically as "living fossils" because it resembles a species which was thought to have become extinct thousands of years ago.

The characteristics of some of the oldest ants happen to have been preserved perfectly, because millions of years ago the ants fell into resin and were sealed there while the resin fossilized and became what we know as amber. The scientist today can study their structure minutely, and he can also determine when they lived by ascertaining the age of the amber. Bacon speaks of these "ants entombed and preserved forever in amber, a more than royal tomb."

But most can be learned of ants, both living and extinct, by following the familiar advice found in proverbs. "Go to the ant, thou slugga-d; consider her ways, and be wise."

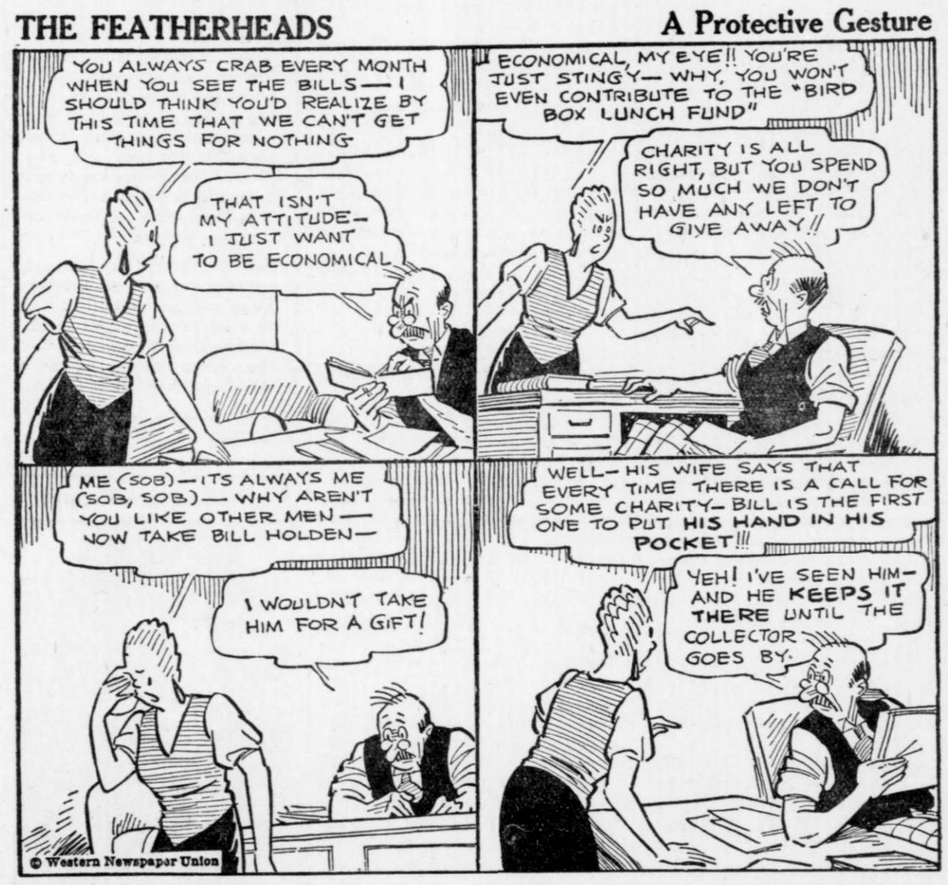
The Cocktail

The cocktail is said to have been invented by one Elizabeth Flanagan, who was a sutler to the army and followed the troop of Virginia Horse, commanded by Colonel Burr, who took up winter quarters, at a place called "Four Corners," between Tarrytown and White Plains, New York, during the Revolutionary war. Here she set up a hotel largely patronized by officers of the French and American forces.

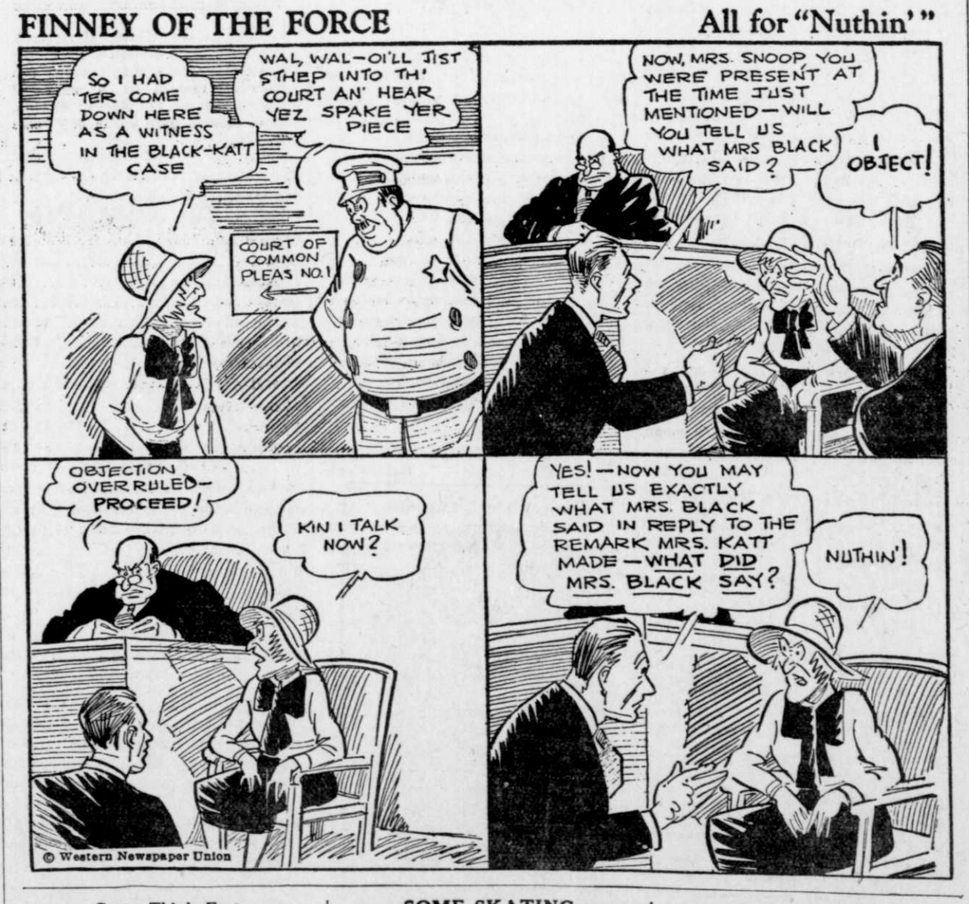
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

THE FEATHERHEADS — A Protective Gesture



FINNEY OF THE FORCE — All for "Nuthin'"



Gotta Think Fast

Papa—It's a good plan, my dear daughter, always to think twice before you speak.

Daughter—Good grief, dad, if I ever did that the girls would have changed the subject twice before I ever opened my mouth.

Reserve Funds

Philanthropist—Do you make enough to live on by begging?

Mendicant—No; sometimes I have to draw on my capital.

SOME SKATING

Bug Skater—Hey, Tom, here's the best ice pond I've found yet.

Poor Old Alphabet

Married Daughter—I do wish you'd learn not to drop your aspirates, father. You never hear Claude doing it.

Self-made-man—Pty 'e isn't careful with 'is vowels—'e's got I. O. U.'s laying about all over the place.

Experienced Vacationist

"Hullo, old man! Are you just back from your holidays, too?"

"No I haven't been away this year."

"Splendid, fellow. Lend me five dollars, will you?"

CAP AND BELLS

FIRST REQUISITE

Prof. Albert Einstein gave recently what he considered the best formula for success in life. "If A is success in life, I should say the formula is A equals X plus Y plus Z, X being work and Y being play."

"And what is Z?" inquired the interviewer.

"That," he answered, "is keeping your mouth shut."

Love's Young Dream

"Daughter," said the father, "is that young man serious in his intentions?"

"Guess he must be, dad," she replied. "He's asked how much I make, what kind of meals we have, and how you and mother are to live with."—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Worth Paying For

Client—Can you read the past?

Fortune Teller—Certainly. Past and future.

Client—Then for goodness sake tell me what it is my wife asked me to bring home.—Boston Transcript.

Won't Eat Much

Would-be Writer—What do you consider the most important qualification for a beginner in literature?

Old Hand—A small appetite.—Gazette (Montreal).

Pose

Artless—What is behind that Mona Lisa smile?

Knowall—Nothing unusual, I claim. She was merely sitting for her portrait and trying to look pleasant.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Poor Social Quality

Edith—Is Mrs. von Good an entertaining conversationalist?

Louise—Perfect dummy! If she can't speak well of a person, she says nothing.

Storm Brewing

"Dad, the barometer has fallen!"

"Much?"

"No; only about five feet, but it is broken."

Smart Boy

Teacher—Jimmie, can you give me a sentence with the word gopher in it?

Jimmie—I have to go fer some apples after school.

INTERESTED

Bill—Are you and Jim courting the same girl?

Tom—Yes, we're rivals!

Bill—Well, he's left town.

Tom—The sneak; To go and leave me in the lurch like that!—Brooklyn Eagle.

Passed It On

"Nowadays one cannot trust anybody—the grocer gave me a bad egg this morning."

"Let me see it."

"I cannot—I paid the milkman with it."—Frankfurter Illustrierte.

Freight Charges

Lawyer—I've got a claim against your road for hitting Brown's car, you know.

R. R. Adjuster—We have a counter-claim for carrying the car 200 yards after hitting.

Live Ad Man

Guide—That volcano is always smoking like that.

Ad Man (to helper)—Take a photograph of it, Bill; we'll get it if it smokes our "Pipe Dream" brand and finds it delightful.—Brooklyn Eagle.

NOT GUILTY

"I have been told that you've been circulating the report that I am old enough to be your mother."

"Why, I never said such a thing—I merely said that I was young enough to be your daughter."

Everything

Barber—Have you tried that new hair tonic I sold you?

Customer—Oh, yes, I gave it a good trial.

Barber—And did you find that it brought out the new hair?

Customer—Yes, it brought out the new hair and brought out the old hair with it.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Precise

Two friends met; one was garbed in widow's weeds.

The Other—My dear friend! How I pity you—a widow at twenty-four!

The Widow—Pardon me, twenty-four!—Cleveland Record.

Correct

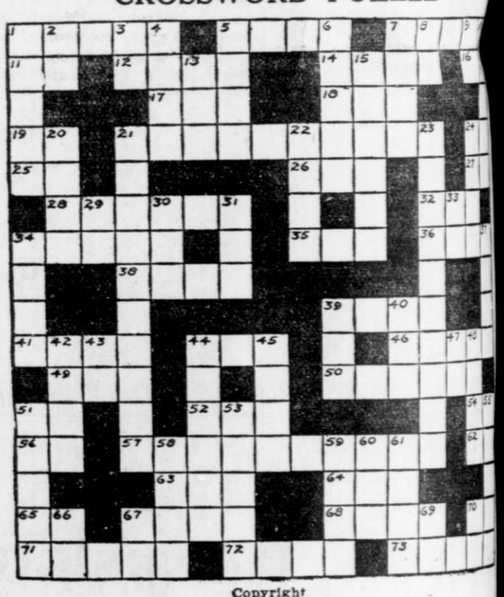
"And who were the first man and woman, dear?"

"Adam—"

"Yes, dear, Adam and—"

"Adam and—Madam."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Copyright

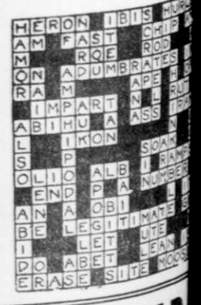
Horizontal.

1—Species of bird
5—Sacred bird
7—Throws
11—Part of the verb "to be"
12—Quick
14—Piece
16—Preposition
17—Spawn
18—A measure
19—Preposition
21—Overshadows
24—Allowing that
25—Sun god
26—To mimic
27—Preposition
28—Share with
32—Groove
34—Son of Aaron
35—Beast of burden
36—Kingdom of Persia
38—Holy picture
39—To saturate
41—A medley
44—A priestly vestment
46—Rears up
49—Termination
50—Collection of units
51—Indefinite article
52—Oriental sash
54—Personal pronoun
56—Exist
57—Sanctioned
62—Goddess of earth
63—Allow
64—Tribe of Indians
65—Act
67—Help
68—Meager
70—Part of the verb "to be"
71—To wipe out
72—Situation set apart
73—Large member of deer family

Vertical.

1—Character in Genesis
2—Measure of type
3—Connected with
4—Species of plant
5—Note of entry
6—Small piece
7—Conceal
8—Above
9—Note of musical scale
10—Support
13—French coin
15—Abodes for travelers
20—Deputy of sultan
21—Resembling a sand flea
22—Hindu title
23—Can be drawn together
24—A small part
29—A musical note
30—Species of bird
31—To harden
33—Birthplace of Abraham
34—Besides
37—Wooden
40—
42—Unrighteousness
43—Smooth consonant
44—Enclosed
45—The highest point
47—Used in fishing
48—Personal pronoun
51—Narrowminded person
53—Dwell
55—Posts for ship's cables
58—Under strain
59—River in Germany
60—Beast of burden
61—Goddess of mischief
66—Two or more together
67—Cent
69—Denial
70—Part of verb

Solution



Novelty Is the Word for Velvets

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

AIDED, striped, bbed, lusterful or lus- s thin and supple as s or stiff with ele- s or mayhap with of gold and silver ng through its weave will you have your s, ladies? For in y and age you can y types of velvet, most informal to formal, according to needs and tastes. is why the world of n has taken to donning velvet any hour of the day.

wever, it is not about formal vel- that we are going to talk in these paragraphs for we are so in- ed with the plaided and checked striped velvets which designers working up into stunning and ical daytime clothes we would to tell you about them. These ger new novelty velvets are sim- irresistible. And to prove our ment we are illustrating here- a group of charming velvet fash- just turned out by leading Paris iers.

e bow-trimmed dress of checked shown at the top to the left in icture, bears the stamp of the e of Mainbocher. It is the type style-knowing women are choos- wear when the urge comes to a note of coming spring in their gown of the new year. Spe- mment should be made in re- o the bow-tie fastenings down nt of the blouse. Not only are ic ties a dressmaking theme newer costumes, but jabot s also are being widely fea- .

e-out-and-dress ensemble, to the t in the group, will probably start areer at some fashionable resort winter, but it will be sure to carry into the spring when its wearer s to the north. The dress is black with white and black checked velvet for the coat and the trimming on the bodice—a likable wrap to wear with other frocks, too!

For the pretty afternoon dress, centered in the foreground, Lelong uses brown velvet plaided with a beige pinstripe. Bias contrasted with a straight cut of the velvet adds a most pleasing designful touch.

For a blouse with your black or dark brown, green or wine-shade velvet tailored suit you will find a brief little affair of gay-striped velvet wonderfully effective. We have made a wee sketch of a late model of this description just to show you how cleverly they are styled with fancy buttons and cunning scarf effects at the neckline.

It is not only that blouses of plaid or stripe velvet, as the case may be, are glorifying daytime tailleurs, for just as striking are all sorts of accessory items which are made of velvets in gorgeous plaids and stripes as well as in exotic monotones.

In this category belong such interesting items as hat-and-scarf sets, usually with gloves to match. If not the entire glove of novelty or plain velvet then at least the wide flaring cuff is of velvet. If you wish to carry the ensemble idea to beyond this a belt and handbag of the same velvet is often added.

Proteins of Immense Value

Their High Importance in Daily Diet Is a Matter Which Under No Circumstances Must Be Overlooked in the Planning of Menus.

"What's become of proteins?" I heard a man say the other day. "It seems to me I never hear them mentioned any more or see them in print since vitamins have become so popular." Perhaps we have neglected talking about protein recently, but it is still just as important a part of the menu as it ever was.

It doesn't seem as necessary for us to stress this importance because most of us who have enough to spend for food are quite likely to get plenty of it in the daily diet, of which it is a most important part, because we depend upon protein to repair the daily wear and tear on the tissues, which go on continually. Children who are building new tissue must have a larger proportion of protein in their food than the grown-ups need. This extra supply is usually, as it should be, in the form of milk. When adults drink milk they take it not so much on this account, but because of its contributions of minerals and vitamins.

Meats, fish, eggs and cheese, besides milk, are the animal foods which provide us with protein. Among the vegetable foods we find the largest contributors are nuts, dried beans, peas and lentils. Breads and cereals give us a worthwhile portion of protein, but most other vegetable foods are lacking. We have changed and rechanged our attitude toward the amount of protein necessary and advisable for diets. It used to be thought it was necessary, to provide energy, and this quality was described by the general adjective "strengthening"—whatever that means.

After serious nutrition research work began, it was found that starches, sugars and fats furnished energy, and just as satisfactorily and more efficiently. Also that after the body had used what protein it needed to repair the tissues it was able to burn the rest as fuel for energy. The American nutritionists felt that a smaller proportion of protein was essential than did the German workers. Then came the theory that it was unwise to take more than 10 per cent of the calories in a day in the form of protein.

Recent research work, such as that undertaken by the Explorer Steffensen, when he lived for a year on a diet of meat, which, of course, furnished protein and fat, has seemed to show only that the larger amount is not harmful. We, however, recommend that the proportion of protein be kept moderate, as much for economic reasons as in the interests of health. Protein foods are more expensive than the so-called "energy" foods. The normal diet is so much more interesting and attractive when it is "balanced" with protein, fat and carbohydrates.

Just a word about the comparative value of vegetable and animal proteins. The latter are more efficient and while it is possible to get what we need from vegetables, our diet is too bulky unless milk is excepted from the class of animal proteins. So-called vegetarians usually admit milk, eggs and sometimes cheese to a place on the menu.

Crab Bisque.

¾ cup canned crab
1 pint milk
1 slice onion
3 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
Nutmeg

Rub crab meat through sieve. Scald milk with onion. Add crab meat, butter and flour rubbed together. Add seasoning.

Pecan Pudding.

1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 cups scalded milk
1 tablespoon shortening
1 cup pecans (cut)
1 cup chopped seeded raisins or dates
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs yolks
¾ cup sugar
2 stiffly beaten egg whites
1 lemon, juice, and grated rind

Mix bread crumbs, milk shortening, nuts, salt, egg yolks, sugar, juice and rind of lemon. When well blended, add raisins or dates. Mix thoroughly; then fold in whites of eggs. Pour into buttered individual molds and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., twenty to thirty minutes. Serve hot with cream.

Oven Croquettes.

1 pound chopped meat
1 small onion, minced
Salt and pepper
2 eggs
1 cup flake crackers
1 cup tomato sauce
2 tablespoons fat

To meat add onion, salt, pepper and beaten eggs. Crumble crackers and mix with meat mixture. Shape in cone-shaped croquettes. Put a portion of fat on top of each. Place on greased baking dish. Bake, covered in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., for twenty minutes. Uncover and brown. Serve garnished with a sprig of parsley in the top of each and surround with hot tomato sauce.

Recalling Time When All Turkeys Were Wild

Entrancing are the accounts of the turkey farmers' modern methods. The "production in line" of more and better turkeys is astounding. It appears the incubators are set at work at the precise moment to bring them to maturity at Thanksgiving, and later ones for Christmas and New Year's.

From pen to pen the gawky bird makes his progress until he is ready for shipment. No doubt, along with the methods of standardization, including branding the turkey with indelible ink, or trademarked like the citrus fruits, they now load him with an endless conveyor belt and whisk him through the dressing processes with elaborate heed to scientific management.

Now let the Idaho turkey farmers read of what our ancestors saw when the world was young. Felix Walker, coming into Kentucky, narrates:

"So rich a soil we had never seen before. Covered with clover in full brown, the woods were alive, abounding in wild game. Turkeys so numerous that it might be said there appeared but one flock universally scattered in the woods."

Let the mass production experts beat that if they can!

Those who bandy the name of Brillat-Savarin, connoisseur of the pleasures of the table, to shame our American bill of fare would do well to quote his chapter on the American turkey and how he is hunted and cooked.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dog's Life in England

England has a law that prevents a person convicted of cruelty to a dog from ever owning or having the custody of another; also a law that makes the stealing of a dog a misdemeanor and the stealing of a dog collar a felony; and a newly-invented dog whistle that is pitched so high it is inaudible to human ears.—Collier's Weekly.

MANY AND VARIED ARE THE BELIEFS COMMON TO MAN

The total number of superstitions is large and they vary with locality. But some of them are almost universal. Everybody knows it is bad luck, while walking under a ladder, to step into a coal hole in the sidewalk. Everybody knows bad luck may be averted if you knock on wood after making a rash statement. Everybody knows that it is unfortunate to see the new moon over the left shoulder—and lucky to catch its first beam over the right shoulder.

Perhaps not so many, even of the cautious ones, know that an umbrella should never be raised in the house, nor should one rock an unoccupied rocking chair. Entering a room by one door and leaving by another is unfortunate. Something is almost sure to happen.

Since the horse has almost retired from the scene, the good luck found in picking up a horse shoe has doubled. One should never pass up a shoe on the pavement now. Few experiences are more valuable.

And speaking of umbrellas, it is exceptionally bad luck to leave one in a church vestibule during the services. Probably such an act would be equally unfortunate if committed in the vestibule of a movie theater.

Recently a magazine published a score card by means of which you might learn just how superstitious you were. You put a cross in one of the squares when you recognized your own superstition. Some of the readers ran up as high as fifty.

It is often an omen of bad luck when some one leaves a cake of soap on the stairs, or when you miss the nail that is to be pounded and connect with the thumb, or when the children leave their little go-cart in the passage way you start through wrapped in thought. But apparently the worst of all luck is to be born under the wrong star. What is the use of struggling, when the stars in their courses fight against you? And yet, by the way, did you ever hear of a person with a decidedly bad horoscope? As a rule the stars do very well by us.—A. J. R. in the Minneapolis Journal.

"TIP" THAT MAY HAVE ITS VALUE

Anyway, It Is Offered Free to Inventors.

Criminologists inform us that the very worst punishment that can be administered to a woman is to put her where she can have nobody to talk to. The normal woman, they say, would rather talk than eat, and it is much less dangerous to repress her eloquence. We do not accept this statement as true, but it helps to explain the invention of the "Scolds' Yoke," which in earlier times was a regular part of the equipment of every jail. This yoke consisted of a board which was hinged together in such a way that two women could be yoked into it at a time. The head went through one hole and the hands through others. In this way they could express their views of each other with entire freedom, but with the assurance that the opposite party could not hit back. It was found that ladies who were confined in this species of pillory wore themselves out in denouncing each other, and sometimes would fall down on the ground together, totally exhausted. The courts eventually held that this sort of punishment was so "cruel and unusual" that it should be forbidden. It is possible that ladies of the present day who play bridge together might employ a table made after this manner. Here is a tip to inventors which may be worth a fortune.

Farmers will be especially interested in a patent issued in 1862, covering a combined plow and cannon. The beam of the plow is made hollow so as to take a charge of powder and a projectile. The inventor explains the advantages of his device in these terms: "In repelling surprises in border localities subject to savage feuds and guerilla warfare, my combination plow and gun is unrivaled, as it can be immediately brought into action by disengaging the team. In times of danger it may be used ready charged with its deadly missiles of ball or grape. The plowshare serves to anchor it firmly in the ground, while the hand levers furnish means of giving it the proper direction. This combination enables those in agricultural pursuits to have at hand an efficient weapon of defense at very slight expense above the cost of a simple plow."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Point to Remember

"Do," always gets more cheers than "Don't."

Blue Ribbons of Honor for Prize Young Citizens

Prize pups, hogs and hens; prize corn, carrots, cabbages and chrysanthemums—and then some one slapped his thigh as an idea struck him: Why not prize young citizens? A blue-ribbon pup for a blue-ribbon boy, as it were. Or a blue-ribbon chrysanthemum on a blue-ribbon girl. It seems rather out of order, in this day of splendid hogs, that there are so many children, who, like little, black Topsy, "just growed."

And then the reformers and thinkers man the societies—how many are there?—to inquire into the causes of juvenile delinquency and the crowded condition of the reform schools, jails and other institutions of higher learning. Which is not saying, of course, that these societies are not needed and that many of them are not beginning at the beginning—catching the child while he is still young and tender and training his complexes before they get out of hand.

To get on with the story, in Omaha, the World-Herald and the American Legion sponsored a young citizens' contest. From thirteen districts into which the state was divided, 26 girls and 26 boys were entered and subjected to grueling intelligence, personality, mental alertness and physical tests. Then medals were to be awarded, five to each sex.

It was all very exciting. In the personality test 77 questions were put to the youthful contestants. Here are some of them: Would you say that you are cynical about members of the opposite sex generally? Can you stand pain quietly? Have you ever been afraid that you might jump off when you were on a high place? Is there a conflict in your nature between sex and morality?

The intelligence tests were from questions used by the United States army in similar examinations, which, by the way, resulted in mass flunking. The answers had to be put down rapidly, before time was called. Here are some: If you find a man who has hanged himself, you should (state what). Five p. m. is a rush hour on street cars because (state why). If it takes seven men two days to dig a 140-foot drain, how many men are needed to dig it in half a day?

The mental alertness test consisted of a maze of catch questions, each to be answered in six minutes. Try this one on Johnny: The numerals from 1 to 9 are in a row. If 7 is more than 5, then cross out the number 6 unless 6 is more than 8, in which case draw a line under the number 7.

This is not silly, said Dr. Charles Fordyce, of the University of Nebraska, who helped with the tests. Answer the questions in the allotted time, and the result will show how smart one is.

The prize winners represent a cross-section of America: Angela Peatrowsky, Leola Westover, Joyce Liebendorfer, Maxine Federle, Marie Kotouc, Robert McFarland, Gerald Gillan, Charles Haynes, Harold Grovert, and Chester McDonald.—Literary Digest.

Depression's End Seen in Current Literature

The stage and books and magazines abound in plays and stories about the consequences of the depression to people or, at any rate, the old tale with a depressionistic background. The best of the war novels and the worst of the war movies are fresh in popular memory, created a decade after the war ended.

News is current; literature requires perspective. Perhaps news is what people have to read, literature what they want to read. So the public mind now can stand the flavor of conditions in its entertainment and be philosophical about it. That means America is recovering from the concussion caused by the crash of 1929.

The fiction is indicative, however, rather than influential. The literary intellect is interpretative. It responds to suggestions in harmony with its time. Alert short story and scenario writers did not seize upon the dramatic possibilities of the crash and its aftermath at once. If they had, they would have found the market dull. Individuals were seeking release from their thoughts. Accidents are fascinating only in retrospect.

But a four-year-old depression, worn out as news, is handed on to literature. The news deals with recovery.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wise Welsh Pony

Believed to be the oldest equine worker in the world, Sergeant, a thirty-four-year-old Welsh pony, has completed 29 busy years in a coal mine at Mountain Ash, Wales. He knows his job so well that he does not need directing in any part of it.

Reminder

Note to parents: You were that same kind of idiot at sixteen and look how well you turned out.—Los Angeles Times.

It's All Comparative

You can guess a man's age by observing whether he says "a young man of forty" or "an old guy of forty."

SHOES IMPORTANT WARDROBE ITEMS

Here is a little style dissertation we put to your feet first, shoes being as important as any item in the entire ensemble.

Hanel makes a sort of sandal pump of brown kid and black patent leather. There is a swirley movement with the patent leather in quarter-finish stripes over the instep of the shoe at the side, to the outer side between the instep and the toe. Half moons are cut around the side and through these narrow strip of leather is laced in and out twice. The rest of the shoe is entirely plain brown kid for the heels and toe is in black patent.

Delman has a new cut-out oxford in navy blue kid that has no systematic meaning for its motif. In the front there are two leaf-like holes fastened together with a metal pin about an eighth of an inch long and a sixteenth wide. From this is extended and finally appliqued to the toe of the shoe an extremely cut strip of leather in the shape of the letter L.

Loveliest of Footwear Is Fashioned of Gold Kid

Nobody seems to be talking anything but gold these days—and as was to be expected, fashion follows right through with economics. We have gold sequin trimmings for evening gowns, gold lace collars for afternoon dresses, and gold kid mules for wear when there's nothing more hour to relax at home. Some of the loveliest footwear in the lounging footwear departments this season is done in gold kid, and it reaches the height of luxury when it is trimmed with silver kid bands and linings. There are also interesting colored kid and color slippers to match or contrast with different negligees.

These little metal kid D'Orsays or pumps are being shown by the shops this season in the most tailored styles for fashions dressy enough to suit the smartest taste.

Old New Colors

Colors of the old Godey prints, such as old pinks, cocoa brown and violet, are seen in some of the new evening gowns.

"MUDDY" PASTELS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

If you are studying up on the color question here is a tip for the future. "Muddy" pastels are being shown in cruise clothes in midseason collections. It is also predicted that they will be very important for the late spring and coming summer months. With the dress of rather dark yellow crepe here pictured, a large white picture hat, white gloves and effective white kid sandals are worn. Which is good news, for most every one likes sandals and when made of perfectly finished kid they are not only delightfully comfortable but they carry an air about them which stands for refreshment and high style.

Suggestions About Seasonable Fashions

Fur linings are a 1934 fashion note and a number of midwinter ensembles. Short double jabots will be popular, of the material of the frock or the coat.

Last year's dress may be changed cleverly by adding a tricky set of colored cuffs or a gay scarf.

Evening gowns of satin sprayed by hand with nine-carat gold constitute the latest fashion in London.

Grandmother's dust ruffle is back again.

Buttons are noticeable on a great number of novel hats, especially on felt.

Gold is a high favorite for the simple close-fitting necklets which go with the high-necked frocks.

Ash gray is the smartest winter sports color. Women wear details in the gaudiest shades with it.

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

The undersigned herewith give notice that trespassing and hunting on their farms and in their woods will not be allowed. Anyone violating this notice will be prosecuted. Signed:

John Schaeffer
Fred W. Bartelt

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY MICHAEL K. REILLY: M. C.

The second session of the 73rd Congress convened last Wednesday, January 3, at high noon. This new date for the meeting of Congress was brought about by the adoption of the so-called Lame Duck Amendment to the Constitution about one year ago. This Amendment was so-called because it did away with the short session of Congress in which many members defeated in the previous election served. A defeated member of Congress was a so-called "Lame Duck". The Lame Duck Amendment also changes the time when the President takes office from the fourth of March to the twentieth of January.

Since the adjournment of the special session of Congress six months ago six members of the House passed from life, to join the army of unnumbered dead, and three members resigned; Congressman Douglas of Arizona to become Director of the Budget; Congressman Major to become U. S. Judge and Congressman Gibson of Vermont was elevated to the U. S. Senate.

As a result of deaths and resignations of the membership of the House, three new members of that body will be women, that is, there were three of them elected, although, Mrs. Kemp of Louisiana has a contest on her hands.

Mrs. Greenway of Arizona succeeded Congressman Douglas, Mrs. Clark Clark comes to the House as successor of her husband; and Mrs. Kemp is attempting to take the seat held by her deceased husband.

The Second Session of the 73rd Congress, if Mrs. Kemp is seated, will have eight members of the gentler sex on its roll. The 72nd Congress also had eight lady members. Two of these retired voluntarily, Mrs. Wingo and Mrs. Elsley, both succeeding their husbands; and two were defeated, Ruth Bryan Owen in the primary and Ruth Pratt in the final election. Mrs. Owen is U. S. Minister to Denmark. The dean of the women of the House is Mary Norton of New Jersey, chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, and is commonly known as the Mayor of Washington.

The House of Representatives is the comomn council of the City of Washington. That is the House passes upon the various city problems, the same as the common council of some other city.

Mrs. Kahn of California and Mrs. Rogers of Massachusetts are both old timers, so to speak, in Congress, both having taken seats vacated by their deceased husbands. Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Rogers are all serving their fifth terms in Congress. It might be noted in passing that more than two-thirds of the members of the present House have yet to finish their fourth term in Congress. Of all the women who are still in Congres and who served during the writer's experience in the House, only four, Mrs. Norton of New Jersey, Mrs. Owen of Florida, Mrs. Greenway of Arizona, and Mrs. Jenckes of Indiana came to Congress under their own power, so to speak, all the rest were first elected to fill the unexpired terms of their deceased husbands.

On last Wednesday when Congress assembled, there was more Washintonian red tape cut. It has been the practice heretofore, for the Senate and the House to appoint a joint committee to notify the President that Congress is ready. This Joint Committee all togged out in silk-topers and formal attire would make a trip from the Capitol to the White House to personally notify the President of the readiness of Congress to receive his message. On last Wednesday the telephone took the place of the taxi-cab in the carrying out of this old ceremony. Senator Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate used the telephone to inform the President that Congress was ready, and the President used the same instrument to inform Senator Robinson that he would be down to the Capitol immediately.

There have been two plans used by Presidents in communicating their views to Congress. One is to send the messages by messengers to each house to be read by the clerks of each house, and the other to appear in person at a joint session of both Houses and deliver the message orally. President Wilson in modern times adopted the plan of reading his message.

This plan was abandoned by President Harding, to be taken up and fallowed again by President Coolidge, and to be abandoned once more by President Hoover, and then to be resumed by President Roosevelt.

The message delivered by President Roosevelt on last Wednesday to the joint ssision of Congress was his longest message to date, and it was probably because of the brief character of his former messages, at the special session, that he did not deem it worth while to deliver the same to a joint meeting of both Houses.

Never since the days of Woodrow Wilson, has there been so much excitement on Capitol Hill as on last Wednesday, when the second session of the 73rd Congress opened its session. The floor, the galleries, and the corridors were jammed as this writer has never seem them before, and hundreds were unable to get within the limits of the Capitol.

The President's message was well received by the members of the joint session and assembled guests, and it might be said that there was very little adverse criticism by any of the members of the House or the Senate.

The President sent to both Houses of Congress on Thursday, his budget Message, which was read to these bodies by their respective clerks.

In his Budget Message the President laid his cards on the table, and stated frankly and clearly the financial state of the country—the huge sums required to refinance maturing bonds and to finance the Recovery Program.

On all sides the query was raised "Where is all this money to come from"? The answer, of course, is that if our country can get back on the highway of prosperity it will not take long to get rid of our great public debts.

Again our country spent thirty billion dollars ($30,000,000,00.00) to make this Democracy safe in the world. It would appear that in view of the fact that Democracy is more unsafe today than when the World War ended that it would be reasonable and wise to spend a few billion dollars more in an attempt to preserve what is essential and best of our Industrial Democracy.

The House got down to work on Thursday when it took up consideration on the new Liquor Revenue Tax Bill.

This Bill was passed late yesterday afternoon with only five votes against it and it is supposed to produce a half-billion dollars of Revenue.

The real fight during the consideration of this bill was over the tax to be put on liquor.

The old tax before Prohibition was $1.10 per gallon and the tax as provided for in the bill passed yesterday will be two dollars a gallon.

The two dollar rate was a compromise between those who wanted a heavy tax and those who wanted a slightly higher rate or a rate not higher than $1.50 a gallon.

Of course, the argument for lower tax was based upon the fact that if the illicit Distilleries and Moonshiners were to be put out of business, good liquor must not come to too high.

There will be no division of this tax with the states as was once proposed. Each state will be free to levy its own on intoxicating liquors. At the present time some states has as high as $1.00 a gallon, making the total tax $3.00 per gallon.

In the days before Prohibition the raising of Revenue from Intoxicating Liquor was supposed to be the exclusive field of the National Government, but in recent times the necessity of state finances became so great that they are looking for a part of their revenue to come from the intoxication liquor traffic. No one can tell today just where the line should be drawn in taxing intoxicating Liquor, in order to wipe out illict distilleries and Bootlegging Industries. That point will undoubtedly have to be arrived at after trial.

It is the belief of Congress that the States will not go to the extreme in levying additional taxes on intoxicating liquor, because it is generally believed that if the joint taxes are too high the bootlegging industry will thrive.

The Senate did practically nothing this week, having adjourned Wednesday.

Seriously Ill

William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, was ordered to the Desert Sanitarium in Tucson, Ariz., several days before Christmas when his throat ailment became serious.

ST. MICHAELS

Martin Bremser and family of West Bend spent Saturday with the Louis Habeck family.

The Bratwurst supper and card party given at St. Michaels Tuesday evening was well attended.

Miss Bernice Roden returned to her home here Sunday after being confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for nineteen days following an operation for appendicitis. She is improving very nicely and will soon be able to be up and around again.

The following were callers at the J. Roden home during the week: Mrs. A. Roden, Miss Rozella Rinzel, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose, Frank Rose, Melvin Buchy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlosser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck, Genevieve and Joan Lehnarz, Lila Butzlaff and Math. Mondloch.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby wish to expres our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who so willing assisted us in our late bereavement, the illness, death, and burial of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Yunk. We especially thank Rev. J. F. Beyer for his words of comfort, the St. Michaels' choir, Mr. Clem Reinders for his services, the pall bearers, those who loaned cars, and all those who called at the house, and those who attended the funeral.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roden and son, John.

"Not lost to those who loved her
But only gone before,
To that beautiful Isle of Somewhere
Where parting is no more".

Hog payments will be five dollars a head, based on 75 percent of past production and marketings. This number of head on which payments are allowed also happens to be the maximum number permitted to be farrowed and raised for market in 1934.

BARLEY MEETING AT FOND DU LAC

A meeting which will be of great interest to every farmer growing barley will be held at the Community Building, Fond du Lac, on Tuesday, January 16, starting at 9:30 in the forenoon.

With the interest in the production of barley for brewing purposes, it is necessary that the farmer produce the kind of barley that will bring a premium on the market. A good deal of the barley used for malting purposes today comes from out of the state. Farmers are asked to bring a quart sample of their barley to this meeting, and it will be graded as to quality and market value. How to prevent different barley diseases will also be explained at the meeting.

The program for the meeting is as follows:

Chairman—Local County Agent or Smith-Hughes teacher.

9:30—10:00 Barley culture & varieties by Briggs.

10:00—10:30 Barley scab and blight by Vaughn.

10:30—11:00 Laboratory work in grading blighted barley by Carroll & Dickson.

11:00—12:00 Barley grades and grading practices by Carroll & Englee.

12:00— 1:00 Lunch.

1:30—2:00 Kind of barley the Maltster want by representatives from the Milwaukee Board of Trade.

2:00—2:30 How local buyer can improve the crop by Sumner.

2:30—3:00 Harvesting, threshing and cleaning by Briggs and Dickson.

3:00—3:30 Controlling barley blight by Kickson and Vaughn.

3:30—4:00 Round table discussion by all.