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VOLUME XXXIX — KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1934 — NUMBER 42

PASS INTO ETERNAL SLEEP

DEATH OF FRANK STELLPFLUG

This community was grieved to learn of the passing away of another of its pioneers, Frank Stellpflug, which occurred at his home in this village last Sunday, July 21, 1934, after a year's illness with a complication of diseases. He had attained the age of 75 years.

Frank Stellpflug was born on March 4, 1859, near Cedar Lake. After his marriage to Miss Margaret Lotter, on Oct. 4, 1884, he and his bride took up their residence on a farm one mile south of St. Michaels, where they resided until ten years ago, when they moved to this village, where they have since resided.

Mr. Stellpflug is survived by his wife and four children, namely: John, Mayme (Mrs. Al. Hron), Eleanor (Mrs. A. Fellenz) of this village, and Rose (Mrs. Math. Stockhausen) of Milwaukee. Two sons preceded their father in death: William died in infancy and Frank passed away nine years ago.

Mr. Stellpflug was a man who was liked by all who came in contact with him. Always a family man, his interests were with his home and family. He will be greatly missed by all.

The funeral was held from the Holy Trinity church here Tuesday, July 24, Rev. Ph. J. Vogt officiated. Burial was made in St. Michael's cemetery, St. Michaels, Wis.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express their most heartfelt thanks to the many friends who so willingly assisted them in the last said rites of their beloved husband and father, Frank Stellpflug. They also wish to thank Revs. Vogt and Theis Beyer of St. Michaels, the pall bearers, those who loaned cars and all who in any way lessened their burden of sorrow.

Mrs. Frank Stellpflug
and Children.

MRS. MARGARET STROHMEYER

Mrs. Margaret Strohmeyer (nee Gutschenreiter) passed away in death at the home of her son Barney, in the town of Wayne on Tuesday morning, July 24. Mrs. Strohmeyer, who had reached the age of 81 years, had been ill for nearly seven months, with peritonitis setting in.

Miss Margaret Gutschenreiter was born on a farm in the town of Hartford on March 14, 1853, where she lived until her marriage to Ignatz Strohmeyer on May 27, 1879, when they moved onto the homestead in the town of Wayne.

Her husband died in October, 1917, and two daughters preceded her, Katie, about four years ago, and Mary, about twenty-five years ago. The remaining children who survive her are: Ignace and George on the homestead, Barney and Leon, on an adjoining farm, in the town of Wayne, Anna (Mrs. Anton Stiefel) of Hartford.

Funeral services were held today (Friday) at 9:30 a. m. from the St. Bridget's church at St. Bridgets, Rev. Ph. J. Vogt officiated. Burial took place at St. Bridget's cemetery.

MARKHAM FOR STATE SENATOR

Senator William H. Markham, four term Mayor of Horicon, whose nomination papers as a candidate for the state senate from Dodge and Washington counties were filed at Madison, has issued a brief announcement of his platform on the Progressive ticket. He states:

"I favor the program adopted by the Progressive League at the Fond du Lac conference of Progressives. The time when the small town and farm man must unite with his farmer friends and the workmen with whom he must do business, in demanding a more equal share of the distributable wealth of the land.

"It is essential that all our people be renewed effort toward the reduction of taxes while taking care of all necessary governmental functions. Taxes ought to be apportioned according to the ability to pay. Surplus production should be given over toward the relief of those persons who have been deprived of work without fault on their part.

"Favor the expansion of the marvelous Wisconsin's farm and factory products by co-operate effort assisted by law. When buying power is restored business people, farmers and laborers, agriculture and industry in general, prosperity will return." Through my best efforts and experience in legislative and administrative affairs I will put the principles and program of the Farmer Labor League into effect.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paid advertisement—Authorized, paid for and published by Christ. Hoffman, Town of Polk, Wis.

HOFFMAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer. The support of the voters of Washington county is solicited.

CHRIST. HOFFMAN,
Town of Polk

COUNTY 4-H CLUB PICNIC DRAWS WELL

About 500 boys and girls, parents and friends attended the Annual Washington County 4-H Club Picnic last Wednesday, July 18, at Schoenbeck's Grove. A kittenball game between Oakgrove and Happy Hearts 4-H Club started the events of the day. Oakgrove won. Barton came out ahead in the game with Woodside in the afternoon and played Oakgrove for championship. Oakgrove won with a score of 6 to 2

The following program was presented by 4-H's:

Accordian Selections—Vera Kurtz, Peppy Peppers Club.

Funny Groups—Kewaskum, Barton, Ever-Ready and Freis Lake. Mrs. Albright and La Verne Bratz acted as judges for these groups and placed Barton first as having the most original and funniest group. They represented "Our Gang."

Old King Cole—Wayne Crusader girls under the direction of Margaret Hawig.

Monologue Debate—Elmer Miller, Woodside Club.

Dreaming—Marie Beck and Florence Wagner, Ever-Ready Club.

Short Talk—By Mr. Guido Schroeder, Chairman of the County Board.

Short Talk—By E. D. Byrns, County Agricultural Agent.

Mrs. Bales received a prize for having the largest family at the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Doerfert, Erin, came the longest distance with Mr. and Mrs. Horst, Hartford, a close second.

Bernice Gruhle announced the program and was ably assisted by Clifford Taylor and Theckla Muth, other members of the Program Committee.

Mr. Byrns took charge of the games and races with the help of the entertainment committee, Art. Bast, Elmer Miller and La Verne Bratz, and others. The winners follow:

Ballon Races—1. Mrs. George Beck, West Bend; 2. Mrs. Bauer, West Bend; 3. Mrs. Schmalz, Allenton.;

Shoe Kicking—1. Mrs. Leo Brauchle, Kewaskum; 2. Mrs. Frank Bohn, West Bend; 3. Mrs. George Beck, West Bend.

Potato Masher Throwing—1. Mrs. Frank Bohn, West Bend; 2. Mrs. John Eder, West Bend; 3. Mrs. Leo Brauchle, Kewaskum; 4. Mrs. Art. Bunkelman, Kewaskum; 5. Mrs. George Eggert, West Bend; 6. Mrs Pearl Eichmann, Allenton; 7. Mrs. Joe Strupp, Allenton; 8. Mrs. Val. Bast, Rockfield.

Running Race—Boys under 13—1. Harvey Kasten, Oakgrove; 2. Arthur Bunkelman, Orchard Grove; 3. Earl Schoenbeck, Woodside.

Girls Running Race—Under 13—1. Harriet Gruelich, Goldendale; 2. Gertrude Beck, Ever Ready; 3. Mona Mertes, Kewaskum; 1. Virginia Taylor, Barton; 2. Jane Zwenges; 3. Delores Horst, Hartford.

Boys over 13—1. Arthur Baertlin and Harry Endlich, Oakgrove; 2. Raymond Doerfert, Eden; 1. Maynard Schoenbeck, Woodside; 2. Harvey Bunkelman, Orchard Grove; 3. Ernst Taylor, Barton; 1. Elmer Buescher, Oakgrove; 2. Helmuth Groth, Oakgrove; 3. Elmer Miller, Woodside.

Girls over 13—1. Jean Foote, Ever-ready; 2. Eleanor Bohn, Happy-go-lucky; 3. Florence Wagner, Ever-ready.

Small boys under 6—1. Philip Salter, West Bend; 2. Frederic Yahr, West Bend; 3. Lyman Unruh, West Bend.

Gunny sack under 13—1. Arthur Bunkleman, Orchardgrove; 2. Earl Schoenbeck, Woodside; 3. Edward Backhaus Kewaskum.

Sack races over 13—1. Paul Pamperin, Kohlsville; 2. Glenway Fischer, Woodside; 3. George Moersfelder, Woodside.

Sack races under 12—1. Dolores Horst, Erin; 2. Gertrude Beck, Ever-ready; 3. Virginia Taylor, Barton.

Three legged under 13, boys—1. Arthur Bunkleman and Edward Backhaus, Orchardgrove; 2. Alden Taylor and Ralph Taylor, Barton; 3. Ray Puestow and Lyle Salter, West Bend Boy Scouts.

Three legged over 13, boys—1. Harvey Bunkleman, Orchardgrove and Maynard Schoenbeck, Woodside; 2. Paul Wagner, Woodside and Reed Quade, Woodside; 3. Elmer Miller, Woodside and Elmer Buescher, Oakgrove.

Three legged race, girls—1. Florence Wagner, Ever-ready and Eleanor Bohn, Ever-ready; 2. Elaine Schleif and Doris Seil, Kewaskum; 3. Virginia Taylor Lucille Pfenning, Barton.

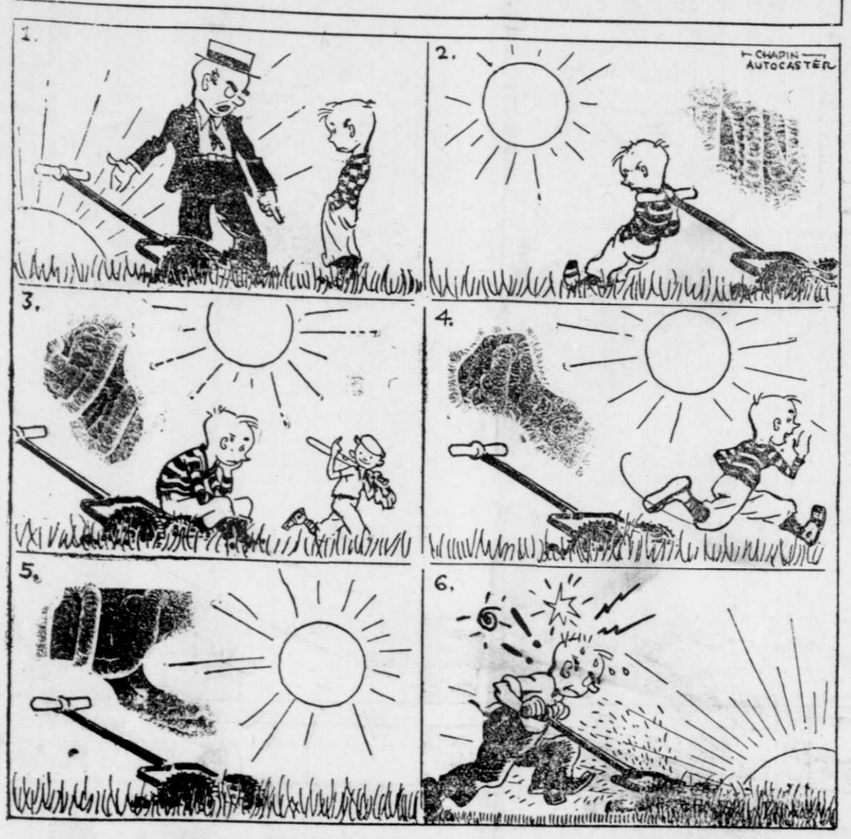
The Orchardgrove 4-H group met Tuesday evening, July 17. They elected the following officers for this year: President, Florence Gonnering; vice-president, Harvey Bunkleman; secretary, Lois Liepert; treasurer, Arnold Schwalden. One new member was enrolled. They decided to appoint a song leader and try out cheer leaders at the next meeting. Entertainment and constitution commitees were appointed. The next regular meeting will be August 7.

The Boltonville Sunshine Girls met at 4:00 o'clock p. m. last Thursday for their lesson. Miss Smith checked their work and then they went to Johnsons to swim and for a wiener roast.

The Hartford 4-H Baking Group met at the high school for their first project meeting. The griddle cakes did not turn out successfully but the members promised to try them at home under more favorable conditions. They agreed to bring samples of muffins to the next regular meeting. Delores Horst won a contest to see who could make the most words from "griddlecakes." Three of the mothers attended. We appreciate their interest and would like to see more of them at the meetings.

The Oakgrove girls met Friday afternoon at that school. It was too warm for active games so after the lesson and assignment the members sampled a cake brought by a baking club member and adjourned.

A Silent Movie — by A. B. Chapin



BROTHERS LOSE LIVES AT CEDAR LAKE

Ignatz Budgar, 25, and his brother, Raymond, 23, of Theresa, were drowned when a speedboat capsized 800 feet from shore off Boettcher's point at Big Cedar Lake, while hundreds of persons picnicking on the shore and others fishing in boats looked on.

The boat, occupied by the Budgar brothers, proprietors of a tavern on Highway 41, two miles north of Theresa, Mrs. Robert Franzen, Armond Zinnel and Virginia Hartman, all of Theresa, was speeding over deep water, with one of the occupants standing up in the boat. Making a sharp turn, the boat driven by an outboard motor, ran through its own waves and was upset.

Mrs. Franzen, the only member of the party able to swim, rescued Miss Hartman and Armond Zinnel. The Budgar brothers sank at once.

Two boats were anchored within 50 feet of the spot where the motorboat capsized but persons in them were not aware that two members of the party had gone down.

The body of Raymond Budgar was found Sunday night in 30 feet of water while searchers recovered the body of Ignatz at 10 a. m. Monday after dragging all night.

The drowning victims are former residents of Loyal, Wis. Raymond leaves a widow and one child, Melvin.

MISSING ARTICLES FOUND

Arraignment of a man, now held without charge, was postponed for one week Monday while an investigation of the burglary of a tavern on Highway 55, a mile and a half north of Kewaskum.

The place, which was not operating at the time of the burglary due to the fact that the Town of Auburn had not issued a license, was entered the week of July 4. A cash register and oil stove were taken.

County officials say the missing articles were found secreted in haymows in the vicinity of the tavern. The proprietor of the place was reported to be Betty Larson.

PUPILS SCARCE IN THIS SCHOOL

Because there are but two children in the district who might attend school if one was provided electors in Dist. 1, Ashford, voted at the annual meeting July 9 to keep the district school closed for another year. It has been closed for at least two years. Most of the pupils in the district attend a parochial school, while two go to school in Dodge county. Bert Thelen, Joseph Berg and Frank Barth are members of the district board.

FIVE SAVED AT LAKE BERNICE

Raymond Jaeger, who conducts a barber shop in the village of Wayne, Washington county, rescued his wife and four boys at 1:30 p. m. last Friday when a raft tipped over in Lake Bernice, at Elmore, and threw them into 12 feet of water approximately 40 feet from shore.

In the party, which had gone to the lake to bathe, were Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger, Leo and Cyrillus Wietor, sons of Frank Wietor of the Village of Wayne, Joseph Reimer and Frank Arken, both of Campbellsport.

Mr. Jaeger was the only member of the party able to swim. Two of the young men had gone down twice before Jaeger reached them. First aid revived them when they were taken to shore.

Cyrillus Wietor clung to Mrs. Jaeger's neck while Mr. Jaeger dragged her to safety.

"I knew Mr. Jaeger would save his wife so I hung on. I wanted to be saved, too," he told witnesses of the accident.

DRIVER IS HURT AS CAR PLUNGES IN ROAD DITCH

William Immel, employed by Ben Abler at Campbellsport, was injured early Monday when an automobile he was driving left the road and plunged into the ditch near the bridge on Highway K at Leonard's pond, about three miles east of Fond du Lac. Traffic Officer Anton Raffenstein of Fond du Lac investigated the accident. Immel, who was alone, said he was driving south on the highway at the foot of the lodge when a car approached from the south. Becoming confused, he said, he turned to the right and his automobile left the highway just before it reached the guard rail at the Leonard's pond bridge.

The automobile tipped over and Immel was thrown clear of the driver's seat. He was taken to St. Agnes hospital. His injuries are believed to consist of several broken ribs, cuts and bruises.

Officer Raffenstein aided in the removal of the injured man to the hospital and also directed the removal of his wrecked car from the ditch.

POPULAR ORCHESTRA AT THE OPERA HOUSE

On Friday, August 3rd, there will be another popular dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, Manager Naumann has secured that most popular dance orchestra, Frank J. Elkenbush and his Cowboys, who will furnish the music. Mr. Naumann has made extensive arrangements to give each and every one attending this dance a grand and glorious good time. Be sure to be there.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school 9:00 a. m. English service at 10:00 a. m. You are invited to attend both!

Church council meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid meeting and picnic on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock (instead of 2:30). Kindly bring your Thank Offering boxes.

Sunday school Sunday, Aug. 5th, at 8:45. No services. All are invited to attend the union service of Reformed and Evangelical churches at Calumet Harbor at 10:45. Let us make our plans accordingly.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN

The Industrial Committee of the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women are entertaining Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, S.T.D., of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., at their summer home at Tekakwith Lodge on Nagawicka Lake, on Sunday, July 29th. Monsignor Ryan will be dinner guest and will address the members of the council and their friends and families at 2:30 p. m. on "The Need for Study of Social Justice." The meeting is open to anyone interested in attending.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. B. C. Traudt, Administrator of the Archdiocese, will preside. He will be assisted by the Very Rev. Joseph F. Barbian, and clergy of the Archdiocese Many of the clergy of the Archdiocese will be present to assist in the reception of the honored guest.

Committee on Arrangements consists of the president of the Archdiocesan Council, Miss Katherine R. Williams; T. F. O'Meara, 1st Vice-president, West Bend; Mrs. Henry Gremling, 2nd Vice-president, Milwaukee; Mrs. Hugh Hallows, 3rd Vice-president, Fond du Lac; Mrs. E. A. Conway, 4th Vice-president, Milwaukee; Miss Leona Kamps, 5th Vice-president, Waukesha; Mrs. Joseph Glaser, Corresponding Secretary, Milwaukee; and local committees from various parishes of the Milwaukee Archdiocese.

Among those in this district who have received invitations are: Mrs. T. J. Whealon, Mrs. T. A. Hardgrove, Miss Helen Ahern, Mrs. Henry Boyle, Mrs. J. P. Connell, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Hon. Morley G. Kelly, Mrs. Rose Kolb, Miss Anna Nugent, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Wm. McCormick, Miss Frances Boyle, all of Fond du Lac; Mrs. V. Foley, Newburg; Mrs. Clara Langenbach, Miss Miriam L. Pick, Miss Mary Albinger, all of West Bend; Mrs. Chas. Meiskie, Montello; Mrs. Frank Kurkowski, Montello.

CHANGES IN POSTAL RULINGS

Effective August 1st a fee will be charged for cashing postal money orders on an office other than that on which drawn according to notices received by Postmaster Frank Heppe.

Following the reduction in air mail postage to 6 cents an ounce the postal department is to issue a new combination 16-cent air mail delivery stamp.

A charge of 10 cents in each case when delivery of registered, insured, or C. O. D. mail is restricted to addressee only became effective July 9th.

The Postal administration of Germany will not be admitted until further notice. There is no interruption in the ordinary and registered Parcel Post service with Germany.

GIVES MUSICAL PROGRAM

Violin selections provided the entertainment at a meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at the Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac. They were rendered by Mrs. Esther Pohlman Temple and son, Billy.

Mrs. Temple is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pohlman of Fond du Lac, and is well known in this village.

Tobacco crops in storage continue to weigh down the tobacco market so that continued reduced production will be necessary in order to return to normal conditions.

ALLENTON BANK HELD UP THURSDAY

Just before going to press, we were informed that a bank holdup had occurred at Allenton, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. A report of the holdup as given by the Milwaukee Journal, is as follows:

Allenton, Wis.—"It's no use looking for your gun. We've got it," an overalled and unshaven bandit said to Joseph P. Weninger, cashier of the Allenton State bank, as Weninger entered the bank alone Thursday morning.

Weninger, who had just opened the bank for business and dropped his mail on his desk, turned to grapple with the robber, who had stood behind the door. As he seized the thief, however, another robber, also wearing overalls and canvas gloves, appeared from another door. He helped to overpower Weninger, who was forced to unlock the vault, and then, after the front door was locked, taken to the basement and tied hastily to a boiler pipe. Both robbers were carrying the bank's currency bags, ready to be filled.

"Don't leave me here without a cigaret," Weninger said to his captors. The obliging robbers removed their gloves long enough to light a smoke for him, and then went upstairs again. There they turned the vault room upside down, taking $2,500 in currency, but disdaining several thousands in bonds and checks which the vault also contained.

"The only thing they left," said Weninger, ruefully surveying the overturned ledgers and boxes of the vault room, "was 7 cents and a $5 gold piece."

Weninger freed himself from his bonds and ran upstairs just in time to see the men enter a Chevolet sedan and drive away. The car, bearing Wisconsin license number 370,000, was stolen from a parking station at N. Sixth st. and W. Wisconsin av., in Milwaukee Tuesday night, A. M. Werner, Sheboygan, Wis., reported to Milwaukee police.

Gerhard Weninger, father of the cashier, said that he noticed the car near the bank as early as 4 a. m. Thursday.

Entrance to the bank had been obtained by smashing a window in the rear, investigation revealed.

Weninger said the robbers were between 20 and 22 years old. One was about 5 feet 6 inches in height, the other 5 feet 10 inches.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Chief engineering draftsman, $2,600; principal engineering draftsman, $2,300; senior engineering draftsman, $2,000; and engineering draftsman, $1,800 a year, for work on ships. Optional branches are (1) ship piping, (2) ship ventilation, (3) marine engines and boilers, and (4) electrical (ship). Closing date August 10, 1934.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

TOWN SCOTT

Alfred Fellenz of Young America visited Sunday with John Fellenz and fomily.

Mrs Clara Ramel and son of West Bend spent Sunday with the Fred and Ervin Haack families.

Joe Moldenhauer visited Thursday with John Aupperle at the St. Joseph's Hospital at West Bend.

Misses Mayme Aupperle and Bernadine Smith visited Tuesday with the former's sisters and brother here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Jac. Harter and family near Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughters visited Wednesday evennig with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laatsch and family at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klukas and daughter Lois of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son Donny of the town of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Bertha Habeck.

MISSION FEAST

The Trinity Ev. Lutheran church of Waucousta will hold its annual mission festival Sunday, July 29. A chicken dinner will be served. German service at 10:30 a. m. and English service at 2:30 p. m.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

LOCALS TIPPED BY GRAFTON

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Kewaskum	7	4	637
Port Washington	7	4	637
Grafton	6	5	546
Thiensville	5	6	455
Hartford	5	6	455
West Bend	3	8	273

GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Grafton 6; Kewaskum 5
Port Washington 8; West Bend 5
Hartford 8; Thiensville 1

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Kewaskum at West Bend
Hartford at Port Washington
Thiensville at Grafton

There's a few extra long faces to be seen around town this week as a result of the defeat administered upon the Kewaskum baseball team by Grafton Sunday. This was the third game this season that the team has lost by a one run margin. The tide must turn and we are hoping for the best. The score Sunday was 6 to 5.

People who did not see the game ask, "What was wrong?" No doubt the base running was poor and the hitting was not as it should have been—these were the predominating faults. Kewaskum got eight hits but some of them were "flukers" as were some of Grafton's nine hits. It was just that little more fight and that little more stick-to-it-tiveness that pulled Grafton through.

Grafton gave the locals time to take their various positions on the field and then they immediately commenced to make things hot. Rilling, Jul. Muenier and Jack Muenier singled, Goldberg walked and Spaeth hit a long fly to right field. This little event in the first inning netted Grafton three runs. Kewaskum went scoreless in their half so Grafton started all over again in their half of the second. Zahn and Habich struck out, Robel doubled, Rilling singled scoring Robel, Rilling took second on a passed ball, Jul. Muenier singled scoring Rilling and Tiegs grounded out. This put Grafton ahead 5 to 0.

No more runs were scored until the sixth frame when Kewaskum came to life. Grahl walked, Marx was safe on an error, Possewitz singled scoring Grahl, Harbeck grounded to second advancing both runners, Trotter hit a home run scoring Marx and Possewitz ahead of himself, Claus struck out and Kral skied to left. Grafton 5, Kewaskum 4.

The locals again scored in the seventh. This time one run was scored on singles by Murray, Faris and Grahl. So, going into the eighth inning the score was knotted at five all. A lucky break for Grafton odcurred in the eighth that won the game for them. Jul. Muener hit a short fly which Murray had in his hands but dropped. Tiegs then doubled scoring Jul. Muenier and winning the game for the visitors as was later discovered when Kewaskum was held scoreless in the eighth and ninth.

Kewaskum is still tied for first with Port Washington, which team won on Sunday. Next Sunday's game at West Bend will mean much to the locals, so accompany the team and give help where help is needed.

BOX SCORE

GRAFTON	AB	R	H	E
Rilling, cf	4	2	2	0
Jul. Muenier, c	4	1	2	0
Tiegs, ss	4	1	0	1
Jack Muenier, 3b	4	1	2	1
Goldberg, lf	4	0	0	0
Spaeth, 1b	4	0	0	1
Zahn, 2b	4	0	0	0
Habech, rf	3	0	0	0
Robel, p	4	1	2	0
Friese, rf	1	0	1	0
	36	6	9	3

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	E
Murray, 2b	4	1	2	1
Faris, ss	4	0	1	0
Grahl, cf	3	1	1	0
Marx, p	4	1	0	0
Possefitz, 1b	4	1	1	0
Harbeck, rf	3	0	0	0
Trotter, 3b	4	1	1	0
Claus, lf	3	0	1	0
Kral, c	4	0	1	0
Bassler	1	0	0	0
	34	5	8	1

Bassler batted for Claus in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Grafton	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—6
Kewaskum	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	—5

Runs batted in—Jack Muenier 2, Rilling, Jul. Muenier, Tiegs, Possewitz, Trotter 3, Grahl. Two base hits—Friese, Tiegs, Robel. Home run—Trotter. Stolen base—Jul. Muenier. Left on bases—Grafton 4; Kewaskum 5. Base on balls—Off Marx 2; off Robel 3. Struck out—By Marx 9; by Robel 10. Passed balls—Kral 2. Umpire—Hellmich.

TEAM BATTING

PLAYER	AB	H	PCT
Murray	45	20	444
Grahl	40	16	400
Bassler	28	11	393
Harbeck	33	10	303
Marx	40	11	275
Claus	4	1	250
Faris	48	11	229
Possewitz	41	9	220
Trotter	41	8	195
Kral	42	8	190
Elliot	18	3	167

PITCHING RECORDS

Pitcher	Won	Lost	Pct
Marx	4	2	668
Bassler	3	2	600

Dark Sheer Prints for Midseason

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

WITH the waning of the good old summertime when the clothes you have on hand begin to take on that sort of a "has-been" look which happens in even the best of regulated wardrobes and when it is too early to don new autumn regalia, what then? Every woman who aspires to an up-to-the-moment appearance knows the baffled feeling which comes when this nagging, disturbing-of-the-peace question comes up.

But why worry, for here's encouraging news in regard to this very problem. Briefly told, it's the good looking jacket suits of dark triple sheer print which are now showing in leading style shops and departments wherever one may turn. You can rest assured that an ensemble such as any one of the stunning models here pictured, will pilot you victoriously through that dreaded stretch of time which spans from the burning, scorching days of summer to weather bearing cool breezes which hint that autumn is on its way hitherward.

The beauty of these triple sheer costumes which are now playing so conspicuous a role on fashion's stage is that they are being given a styling so absolutely up to the instant in chic, the moment you don one you are apt to experience thrills as exultant as a mannikin at a style show as she pirouettes back and forth before the eager and admiring eyes of her audience.

Then, too, these sheers are cool when you want them to be and with their jackets they provide just the degree of comfort and protection necessary for the erratic changes of a fickle thermometer. By the way had you noticed that scarcely a one-piece dress is to be seen this season, be it day or night, without a matching or related jacket? Everything with a jacket, is the new slogan and just because the idea is so thoroughly practical the vogue is moving on of its own momentum.

Turning to our illustration we know that you will agree that the jacket dress on the standing figure is of unerring style appeal. It is fashioned of triple sheer of bemberg in the new Vionnet bowknot print. The crisp organdie jabot is worked in the two colors of the print. The slim little jacket with its voluminous and graceful cape sleeves conveys a message of high-style distinction.

Cool and comfortable for the young girl is the little jacket-frock to the left. The bright monotone print in triple sheer of bemberg employed for this winsome outfit carries an animated patterning of wee gay monotone posies—a perfect complement to youth. The link-button fastening at the waistline accents the modish slimness of this young modern. The pleated frill which collars the jacket also bespeaks a youthful note.

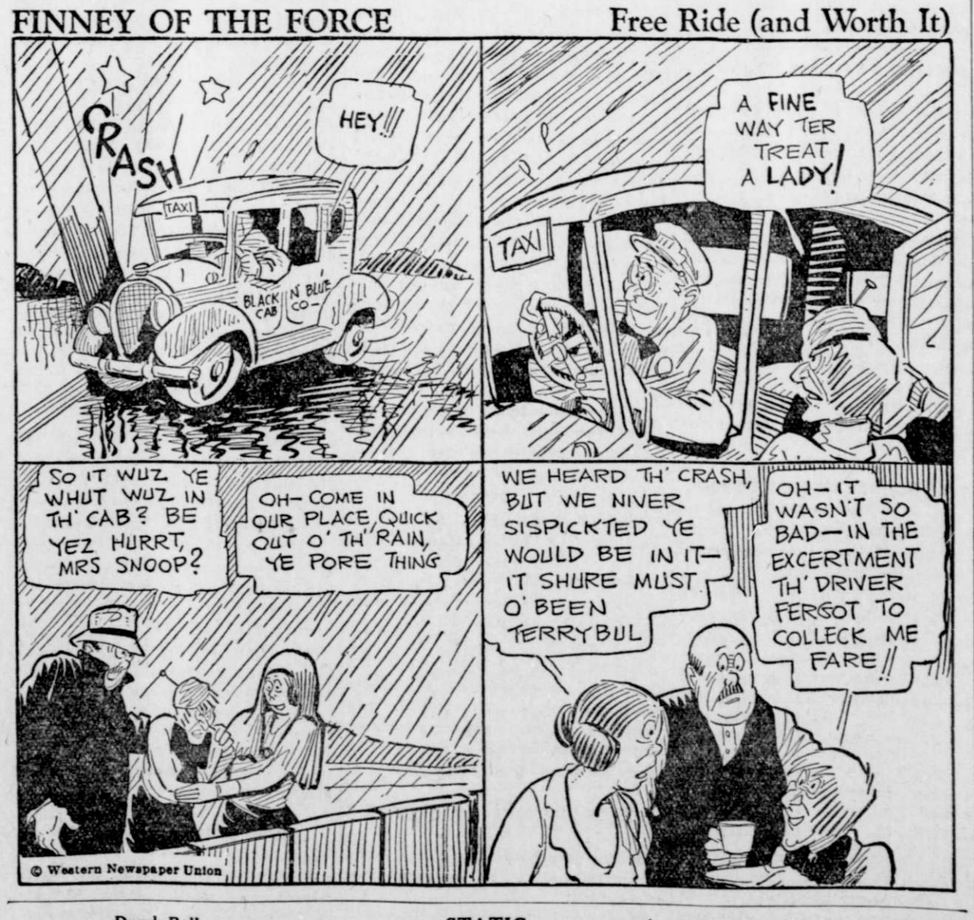
The insistent call of the mode for white accents on dark prints is answered in the swagger jacketed dress to the right. This model is a bit more grown-up than the one just described which should make it of special interest to the matron. As a matter of fact it is a type which tunes to most any age from teens on. This distinguished ensemble like its companion models in the picture is also made of bemberg triple sheer. It again reminds that the polka dot vogue is still going strong. The huge wide collar and flaring cuffs are of white taffeta.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

THE FEATHERHEADS — A Solo Flight

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — Free Ride (and Worth It)



USE SAILOR COLLAR NOW EVEN ON SHOES

And now they're wearing sailor collars on shoes. Already they've put sailor collars on everything from bathing suits to nightgowns. So now you may literally be nautical from head to foot.

Your gob hat and your middy shirtwaist dress will find their reflection on the toe of your novel sports sandal, which may combine red patent leather and white linen, and undoubtedly will sport a little sailor collar design on the toe.

Shoes must match your costume nowadays not only in fabric and color, but in atmosphere. The dress trimmed with rows of stitching demands a stitched pump to set it off. The suit with pearl buttons has its matching pump, with a button instead of a buckle.

New Fabrics and Colors Shown in Summer Gloves

Chanut has used both new fabrics and colors to make some of the smartest of summer gloves. Most of them are designed to match a jabot or cravat such as the old-time dandies used to wear, intended to be worn with the same frock. Necktie silk—navy dotted with white and brown splashed with green—fashions jaunty gauntlet gloves worn with ascot cravats. Black and white and red and white checked taffeta gloves have matching scarfs finished with a great bow worn on one side of the throat.

Cellophane Embroidery

Black cellophane embroidery is a favorite trim for white organdie dresses of romantic design.

Huge Red Dots

Red pistilles of enormous size, printed on white chiffon, are replacing dot designs in importance.

IT'S ORGANDIE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

According to the latest dictates of fashion sheer prints are smartest when they have dark backgrounds. Here is one of the prettiest organdie frocks brought out this season. It is black and white, which gives it a Paris look, for smart-dressed French women continue steadfast in their favor for black-and-white. Flame red shoulder flowers supply the dash of color which glorifies the whole scheme of things.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Green is a color predicted for fall wear.

Considerable use is made of quilted taffeta.

Fabric elegance is emphasized in gowns of simple lines.

Costumes in dusty pink tones are to be seen at all smart gatherings.

Buttons that look like crystal bubbles give a cool touch to a summer dress.

Blouses grow lovelier and more novel each day.

Marigold buttons are a new trick to adorn summer frocks.

Knitted ensembles with cape-sleeved jackets are newest out.

Cotton tweeds which look like rough woolens are smart for summer wear.

Corduroy, peasant linen and angora are being featured in casual coats for all-summer wear.

Dumb-Bell

Man Motorist (barely avoiding broadside crash)—Why on earth didn't you signal?

Girl (who has crossed into her home driveway)—I always turn in here, stupid.

His Real Feeling

Speed fiend (as he slowed down a bit)—Gosh! Don't you feel glad you're alive?

Timid Passenger—Glad isn't the word—I'm amazed.

STATIC

Sailor—If we ever have another war I know a lot of electricians who would go to the front.

Marine—They should be good at charging batteries.

Climate

"How do you like the climate of Washington?"

"It has a peculiar political effect on the throat," answered Senator Sorghum. "Some of us who can vociferate without fatigue in the home town, are somehow rendered speechless as soon as we step into the Capitol."

A Few Little Smiles

ANOTHER KIND

Mrs. Smith shook her head vigorously.

"I've often heard it said that there isn't money in literature, and now I'm absolutely convinced of it," she said.

Her neighbor returned a wondering stare.

"What makes you so sure?" she asked.

"Henry, my husband," said Mrs. Smith in a hushed whisper. "He never seems to have a penny since he got acquainted with those men who make books."

There Was Still Hope

A very stout old gentleman had found the golf course rather trying. By the time he came to the fifteenth hole he had not only broken three clubs and lost at least six balls, but he was also physically tired out.

He turned to his long-suffering caddie.

"I think I'll give up and walk in now, boy," he said in weary tones.

"That's all right, sir," said the caddie, with a shake of his shoulders, "finish the round; you've still got three clubs left."

What Made the Trouble

While crossing a busy part of the street an old man was knocked down by a big dog running in the opposite direction. As he arose, a small car came speeding round the corner, and once more the man found himself seated on the ground.

"Are you badly hurt, sir?" asked a sympathetic passer-by.

"Oh, no!" was the reply, "the dog didn't hurt me. It was the tin can tied to its tail."

Crimes What Are

"Dad," said son, "what are major crimes?"

"In courts of law, son," replied his dad, "they are trifling things, such as murder and robbery; in the home they are awful things, such as spotting a clean cloth, using a guest towel and complaining about the burned toast."

In for Repairs

Youth—When I bought this motorcycle you said you would replace anything that broke in the first six months.

Dealer—Just so. What can I do for you?

Youth—I want a new thumb, a new collar-bone and six front teeth. —Allt for Alla (Stockholm).

WOULD BE ALL FIXED

"I'm wondering about my summer vacation."

"I'm not. My boss'll tell me when to go, and my wife'll tell me where."

Standard Apology

Friendly Man—Don't you hear your mother calling you, sonny? She's been calling for five minutes. Why don't you go on in?

Little Boy—Aw, I don't wanta go in. There's company in there and she'll pat me on the head and say, "Poor little man, he's so deaf since he's had the measles!"

Better Than Studying

Student—I know I shall pass the examination. I have prepared the whole winter.

Second Student—But you haven't studied the whole winter?

First Student—No, I played bridge with the professor's wife.—Der Lustige Saches (Leipzig).

Good Story Spoiled

"Oh, my dear," exclaimed the scandal monger, "I saw your husband in the hosiery department today buying the swellest silk hose for somebody."

"You're wrong," coldly replied the wife, "you merely saw him there exchanging a pair I bought yesterday."

Important Point

Fortune-Teller—I see large and shady figures in dark and troubled waters, portending grave financial loss—but stay, there is hope. A blaze of light from a thousand tongues of flame.

Client—Can you see if we get away with the insurance?

Explained

Barber—How is it your hands are so dirty?

Young Assistant—Nobody's had a shampoo today.

HERE'S SMART WAY TO "SLENDERIZE"

PATTERN 1853

It is so much pleasanter and simpler to look slender, than to get slender, that half the time it is not worth while to go through all that bothersome business of diet and exercise. At least not until the resources of a smart, slenderizing frock like this have been exhausted. You could easily take off ten pounds and not get anything like the satisfactory results this skilfully cut gown gives. The surplice, the jabots, the double points in the skirt, all are

carefully calculated to contribute graceful slim lines as well as chic.

Pattern 1853 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address all orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

DRUGSTORE COW

Teacher—What cow is best known for the amount of milk it gives?

Johnny—Magnesia.

Teacher—Magnesia?

Johnny—Yessum, all the drug stores sell milk of magnesia.

In the Olden Days

The opera was "Rigoletto," and the scene that wherein Rigoletto tears his hair and moans because of the betrayal of Gilda. Two pretty girls sat in the stalls.

"Why is he making such a fuss?" one of them asked the other.

"My dear," explained her friend, "it was a sin in those days."

Division of Labor

"Hard work, pushing your invalid husband about in a wheel-chair all day," said the sympathizer, dropping a penny in the tin cup.

"Well, sir, it would be, but we takes it turn and turn about, see? He rides in the morning and I ride in the afternoon."

Unreasonable

"George," cried his wife, shaking him in the middle of the night, "there's a mouse in the bedroom!"

"Well, what about it?"

"I can hear it squeaking."

"Well, d'you want me to get up and oil it?"

The New Arrival

Father—Well, Tommy, how do you think you will like this fellow for brother?

Tommy (inspecting new in somewhat doubtfully)—Have got to keep him, dad, or is he only sample?

Hard One to Answer

Ace (relating experience)—I flown three miles over the Ger lines when I found that my en was missing.

The Girl—Mercy! How could fly so far without any engine?

With Profits?

Father—What do you want me Haven't I just set up your husb in business?

Married Daughter—Yes, but He wants you to buy him out!

That Ended Him

Mabel—Did that painter ru stained your front door to look like mahogany do a good job?

Edith—He shall never darken my door again.

MULBERRY SQUARE

LIDA LARRIMORE

SYNOPSIS

To the household of Doctor Ballard, in Mulberry Square, youthful Dr. Hugh Kennedy, comes as an assistant. Janie is the nineteen-year-old daughter of Doctor Ballard. Her older sister, Celia, a petted beauty, is away from home. Hugh regards Janie as a small chum, but she has a far deeper feeling for him. Celia, returning home, accepts Hugh's open admiration as her due, just one more in her train of admirers. Tom McAllister is another, and Carter Shelby is a third. Following a visit by Shelby, Celia is visibly depressed. Hugh and Celia unexpectedly announce their engagement. Janie, heartbroken, returns to college. She is summoned home when her father is seriously hurt in an auto accident. Hugh blames himself, feeling responsible, for allowing the elderly physician to drive at night, his eyesight not fitting him for the task. Kennedy had been at a theater with Celia, she insisting on his going. Doctor Ballard's spine is injured so that he may never be able to walk again. There is hope in an operation, for which he must be taken to New York. Celia meets Carter Shelby again. The doctor is taken to New York, Mrs. Ballard going with him. The operation is unsuccessful, and Hugh announces his determination to stay "as long as the physician needs him," even though that means the postponement of his wedding with Celia. She resents this

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—10—

"I didn't expect this," he said. "I thought you would both be in bed." He smiled wearily. The smile caught at Janie's heart. It reminded her of Father's smile. She realized, all at once, that Hugh was like Father in many ways. She hadn't thought of it before.

"You didn't mean it, Hugh?" Celia had left the armchair. Her hands were clinging to the lapels of his coat. "You didn't mean that you would stay up here in the Square?"

"Of course I meant it." There again was that finality in his voice. "I'm tired, Celia. Must we talk about it tonight?"

"Yes," Celia said firmly. "You can't sacrifice your whole life. It's morbid. It's unnecessary. You can't do it, Hugh."

"Does it matter so very much?" He led her to the davenport, drew her with a weary sigh down into the circle of his arm. "Let's just be quiet tonight."

"Listen to me, Hugh."

"Please, darling . . ."

Hugh's weary sigh, his look of patience was more than Janie could bear.

"Celia!" It was an almost soundless protest. But Celia heard. She looked at Janie. There was no mistaking her meaning. Janie slipped out of the room with Kiltie hugged tight in her arms.

III

"Why, Janie Ballard!"

Janie, huddled into a heap on the stairs, blinked and opened her eyes.

"I was sleepy," she murmured. "I couldn't get any farther."

"It's one o'clock."

One o'clock! Then Celia must have been talking to Hugh for an hour.

"You come straight on up to bed." Celia brushed past her huddled figure. Her heels made a clicking sound on the steps. A door opened and closed. The light from the living room fire shone out across the hall. Janie heard a sound of somebody moving, the creak of the davenport springs, a long weary sigh. Hugh!

She walked quietly to the door. Hugh had flung himself down on the davenport. The position of his body suggested complete exhaustion. His eyes stared at the dying fire.

"Hugh," she called softly.

His eyes turned from the fire, brightened, were somber again.

"Aren't you sleepy, Hugh?"

"All but my head. That keeps on spinning around."

"Do you want something hot to drink?"

He shook his head. He looked at Janie, sleepy and small in the doorway, tender concern in her wide clear hazel eyes. A brown little girl with a dog. Sweet, funny kid!

"Come here," he said.

She crossed at once to the davenport. She looked at him with a tenderness in her eyes. She said nothing at all.

"Stay with me," Hugh said wistfully. "I hate being alone."

She made a nest of cushions on the floor and settled herself among them. By lifting her eyes a little she could look directly at Hugh.

"Am I being heroic?" Hugh asked. "Tell me, Janie. You always seem to know about things. You don't really know," he added. "You feel. How do you feel about that? Is it morbid of me to want to stay here and help Dr. Father?" She knew that he was repeating things which Celia had said. "Is it a martyr complex? Is it a theatrical gesture? Tell me, young Solon."

"I think it's splendid," she said.

He liked that. He had liked her to admire him doing stunts on the hickory limbs. He was only a boy who had made a mistake and wanted to make up for it. Janie felt very mature.

"I really want to, Janie," Hugh said earnestly. "I couldn't leave him. No matter what it costs—"

Costs! Janie was breathless and still.

"It's the disappointment." Hugh seemed to have forgotten Janie. He was talking to relieve his own overburdened mind. "It is hard for her. She loves gayety. She wants to go abroad."

Janie made no comment. She just nestled closer until her head lay in the curve of his arm. He was stroking her hair. She could feel his fingers. Like Father's fingers, gentle and firm and caressing with a touch that made her tingle as Father's fingers had never done. A wave of happiness swept through her, a wave of misery. Hugh was caressing her hair!

"I didn't think she would take it like this," Hugh said presently. "I thought she would understand. But it doesn't matter. Even if I lose her, this is something that I am going to do."

Janie saw his lips close in a determined line. She saw the torture in his eyes. She had to help him somehow.

"I guess," she said slowly, "if you are as beautiful as Celia you do expect more from life. You can't bear commonplace things—like Mulberry Square. Especially," she added, "if you've been taught to expect it all of your life."

She was thinking of the people who had taught Celia to believe that she was sacred and set apart; Mother, Aunt Rose, the boys who had loved her. She had often thought that it wasn't entirely Celia's fault. For years she had kept that thought tucked away in the back of her mind so that it might comfort Hugh tonight.

It did comfort him. A look of peace crept into his eyes.

"It's there," he said drowsily. "The hidden beauty. I'll find it some time."

He was quiet for so long that Janie thought he had gone to sleep. She glanced up at him. The look of peace had vanished from his eyes. They stared somberly over Janie's head into the glowing flames. Presently he said only half aloud, "But suppose it isn't there. Suppose I made it up . . . mirage . . ."

Janie gasped and sat very still.

"No, that's not true," Hugh said firmly. "I'm not being fair. But Janie darling, I can't play games."

"Games?" she asked, bewildered.

"It's a waste," he continued slowly. "I want to live serenely, honestly. I—I can't bear scenes."

There would be many scenes. Janie was sure of that. Celia had a gift for creating scenes. Hugh would be hurt over and over again. It made her wretched to think that Hugh would be hurt. She loved him and she was helpless. There was nothing she could do. She rested her cheek against his hand and winked back the stinging tears.

"What would I do without you?" Hugh asked. "How could I bear it at all?"

"Silly!" she whispered, a happy feeling in her heart because there was, after all, something she could do for Hugh. He needed her a little. He needed her very much.

"Don't leave me," he said, "if I happen to go to sleep."

"I won't," she promised.

"You're a joy in the world, little fellow." The words came very slowly. "There isn't much to you except your hazel eyes and your lovely smile," he added, smiling at the drowsy droop of her lashes. "But I like you in spite of that. You're a very good little egg."

CHAPTER V

Celia wandered restlessly from window to window in her cream and lilac room.

Hugh was simply impossible. In all the weeks since he had announced his intention of staying on the Square, she had not been able to shake his determination. There were times when he had wavered, times when she had been almost confident of success. But he had never entirely yielded.

"You're sacrificing your future, Hugh."

"I can't see it that way."

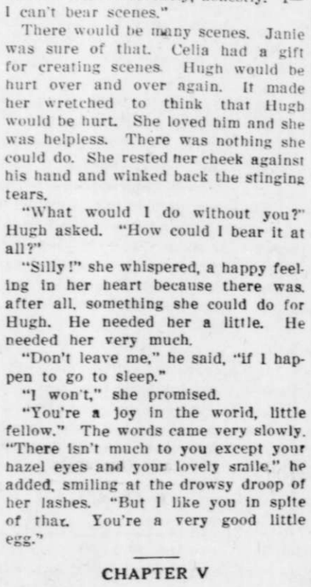
"Father wouldn't expect it."

"I shall stay as long as he needs me."

"Don't you love me?"

"I adore you. But this is something that I intend to do."

How she hated the finality in his voice, the tight line of his lips, the stubborn thrust of his jaw. It was



"Do You Want Something Hot to Drink?"

absurd, unreasonable. She was sorry about Father, too. But Hugh's sense of duty or honor or whatever he called it was fantastic. Nothing had been able to shake his determination. She had stopped wearing his ring. He had noticed it but had said nothing at all. He seemed purposely to neglect and avoid her. He shut himself into his room or drove with Janie in that outrageous car they called "Horatius." It was more than anybody could be expected to stand.

Father had been removed to a sanitarium in the West. There would be another operation. And then there would be the sound of a wheel chair in the hall and the gilt and green parlor would be turned into a bedroom. Celia shivered.

She stood at the window and looked down into the Square. She saw nothing lovely in the foliage of the small mulberry trees, in the mauve plumes of the lilacs, in the new pushing green of the grass. She couldn't bear it to live here all of her life. Of what use would Hugh's money be or her own fragile beauty if she must stay in Mulberry Square?

She wondered why she had become engaged to him. A dozen reasons, creditable to Celia, presented themselves. She overlooked the fact that she had been piqued at Carter Shelby's indifference, that she had fancied Muriel was gloating over her.

She told herself that it was because Hugh had loved her greatly and she had pitied him. She recalled the promises he had made as they sat together in that ridiculous car in the scented intimacy of a narrow side road. His ardor had thrilled her, had restored her wounded pride. His promises were peep-holes into a dazzling future. If she could possibly have foreseen . . .

A hurdy-gurdy was playing a familiar waltz. Celia identified the tune with a sudden swift lifting of spirits. She had danced to it with Carter Shelby on New Year's day at "Sportsman's Hall." She hummed the words softly. . . . "Come with me where moonbeams . . ."

Carter Shelby! He had told her that he would do anything to make her happy. If she should go to him and say simply, "I'm very unhappy, Carter. My engagement was a mistake," would he take her away to those far lovely places which he had so beautifully described? She thought that he would.

Thoughts slipped rapidly through her mind. Fate, she decided, was turning the handle of the hurdy-gurdy. All at once the three shadow Celias nodded their golden heads. The real Celia, after weeks of toying with an idea, had made a final decision. She glanced at her watch. One o'clock! She could take the 2:20 into the city and make connections with the Washington express.

She had made up her mind and she did not waver. As she bathed, she assured herself that she was doing the best thing for everybody concerned. Mother would understand. It was her dearest wish that Celia might escape the Square. Father would be satisfied if he knew she was happy. He wanted them to be happy. Dear Father! She would send him books and an inlaid chess board and baskets of beautiful fruit. Hugh would be terribly hurt but she thought he rather deserved it. And Janie, dear little Janie— Well, Janie could never understand.

She decided to take no luggage. Her suede bag would hold a nightgown, her tooth brush, her lip stick and powder and rouge. It was better to get away quietly. She could send later for her clothes. She hadn't much money. Enough to buy a ticket to Washington. She wondered idly if Aunt Lucy and Muriel were at home.

Should she leave a note for Hugh? What should it be? She couldn't say flatly that she refused to live in Mulberry Square. She had never said that. She didn't quite dare to write that she was going to marry Carter Shelby. She decided not to leave a note. Her engagement ring? She opened the tiny plush case. It twinkled at her from its nest of satin. She left it on the dresser. She left it with much regret. It was a beautiful ring.

Before she left the room, she tore the flap off one of the square gray envelopes. It was marked, in his own writing, with Carter's initials and his Washington address. She tucked it into her bag and, fully equipped for conquest, she closed the door behind her.

The last time! she thought as she walked down the wide polished stairs. She worked up a feeling of sentiment for the old brick house. She succeeded very well. There were tears on her lashes when she closed the front door.

The last time! She broke a leaf from one of the mulberry trees and crushed it in her hand. It made a stain on her pale gray gloves. She dropped it indignantly.

Great-uncle Charlie was standing beside the ticket window in the station.

"Little trip, Celia?" he asked, sweeping off with a gallant gesture his dilapidated felt hat.

"I'm going to town." She wished that he wouldn't make her so conspicuous. People were smiling. Uncle Charlie was a dreadful old man. She opened her bag. The flap from the gray envelope fluttered down to the floor. She did not notice it. She asked for a ticket to Philadelphia.

The train was rumbling into the station.

Great-uncle Charlie saw the flap of the gray envelope. He picked it up. Because it matched Celia's costume, he thought that she might have dropped it. It didn't look important. He slipped it into his pocket and thought nothing more about it.

II

Celia walked confidently through the Washington station. People turned to look after her. It gave her a feeling of power.

"What a beautiful girl!" she heard a voice exclaim.

"Is it Marilyn Miller?" a younger voice asked in a thrilling whisper.

The pleased dreamy expression crept into Celia's eyes. She smiled faintly. Her manner was detached. Inside she was simmering with excitement. If you were beautiful, you could take what you wanted from life.

She discovered that the flap from Carter's gray envelope was not in her bag. It didn't matter very much. She consulted the telephone directory. There was his name. Carter Valentine Shelby . . . Mrs. Carter Shelby. The Charleston Shelbys, of course. Lovely little thing . . . Her fingers trembled as she dropped a nickel into the telephone slot. The moment of waiting seemed very long. A voice at last. Carter's voice, low and thrilling. His South Carolina accent.

"This is Celia, Carter." She steadied her voice with an effort.

"Who?"

"Celia." She was annoyed. He should have recognized her voice.

"Oh . . ." Only that. A moment of hesitation. Celia felt that her knees were growing weak.

"I just thought I'd call you," she said. "I happened to be in town. Can you meet me somewhere?"

"I'm leaving at midnight." Another hesitation. "But wait . . . I'll meet you." He named a hotel. Celia's knees were steady again. He would meet her in half an hour.

It was a rather shabby hotel in an undistinguished street. When she had paid the taxi-driver, there was very little money left in her dainty suede bag.

The moments dragged by. She glanced up expectantly with every whirl of the revolving door. At last she saw him, tall and graceful and dark, hurrying to meet her, making all the other men in the lobby look thick and dull and uninteresting.

"Celia!" He was smiling down at her, holding both of her hands. Was

"Did You Come—to See Me?" He Asked.

there a hint of apprehension in his eyes? She preferred to think there was not.

"It's lovely to see you, Carter." The silver harp strings were singing.

"When did you arrive?"

"At seven."

"Have you had dinner?"

"No." She was hungry. She hadn't thought of it before.

The dining room was dingy. Carter gave an order. Celia removed her gloves, rested her elbows on the table, her chin on her folded hands. She smiled at Carter through a pink blur of light. He was looking at her hands.

"You haven't—" He paused. She knew that he had missed her engagement ring.

"I've been very unhappy," she said plaintively. "I found I had made a mistake."

There was no hint in his eyes of the joy she had anticipated. The devil of doubt and his fifteen brothers were scampering through her mind.

"Why are you here?" Carter was smoking a great many cigarettes.

"I've been unhappy," she said slowly. "I had to get away."

He looked at her strangely.

"Mrs. Grove and Muriel are in Asheville," he said.

"Oh . . ."

"Celia . . ."

She looked up at him quickly. She fancied his voice had an edge.

"Did you come—to see me?" he asked.

All the careful speeches she had prepared abruptly left her mind. She saw that he was annoyed. Her nails, under cover of the cloth bit into the palm of her hand.

"Of course not," she said lightly. "I thought Aunt Lucy was home."

"The servants are there," he said. "Mr. Grove goes back and forth."

She hated him for suggesting the servants. He wanted to dispose of her. But she must not let him see that she cared.

"I'll stay with Mary Lou Miller." She had invented the name. She saw the relief in his eyes.

"I have something to tell you, Celia." He leaned toward her over the table. "Muriel and I are engaged. I am leaving for Ashville at midnight."

She was furiously angry. She knew that anger was not becoming. She controlled her face with an effort. Her nails bit deeper into the palm of her hand.

"Muriel hadn't told us," she said evenly. She bit into a macaroon. It tasted like sawdust and glue.

"The engagement will be announced when the Groves return to Washington," Carter said, at ease now because she was taking it calmly. "Mr. Grove is pulling wires to get me a diplomatic appointment. Muriel thinks it will be amusing to live abroad."

Carter and Muriel living abroad. She couldn't bear it! Her hand, released from the biting nails, tore at the frills on her blouse. She must not let him know that she cared.

"I hope you will be very happy," she said.

"Thank you, Celia." He looked at her through the mist of shaded pink light. His eyes softened. "You are lovely," he said.

Her hand fell away from the frill of her blouse. It pleased her to think that whenever he looked at Muriel across a table he would be seeing Celia as she was tonight with a knot of violets pinned against her scarf. She was able, through the diminishing surge of anger, to feel a little sorry for him.

"I understand," she said gently. She wore her "Saint Cecelia" expression. She ate another macaroon.

She still felt sorry for him as they walked, half an hour later, through the ornate lobby and out into the mild spring night. Carter called a cab.

"What address, Celia?" he asked.

"I'll tell him." She settled back against the upholstery. A passing cab stopped for a moment beside the cab which Carter had called. Celia caught a brief glimpse of a profile that looked familiar. Before she could be sure, the cab had passed and was gone.

"Where to, Miss?" the driver asked.

She gave him Aunt Lucy's address.

"What shall I do now?" she asked herself as the taxi threaded its way through the traffic. "What shall I do now?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Just a Little Smile

FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS

A woman went to the bank to cash a check.

"Just endorse it, please," she said. "You see, my husband is away, and sent this to me. He always takes care of those things."

"That's all right," said the cashier. "Just sign your name exactly as you would on your letters and I'll give you the money."

"I think I understand," said the lady. So she carefully wrote on the back of the check: "Your loving Edith."

MISSED SOMETHING

"When I was at college I worked so hard at my studies that I didn't have any time for baseball."

"Gee, dad, you don't know what you missed."

Beyond His Understanding

"This is a wonderful suit I'm wearing."

"It looks very ordinary."

"But the wool came from Australia, English merchants sold it to a Scottish factory, it was woven in Saxony, made into a suit in Newark—"

"Nothing wonderful about that."

"No, the wonder is that so many people can get a living out of something I've never paid for!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

It Didn't Work

Bill—I thought you said if I was sociable to the judge that he'd let me off.

George—Well, didn't it work?

Bill—Sure did—in reverse. I said: Good morning, judge; how'sboy today? And what did he say?

He said—Fine, $10.

Sight Unseen

"Dotty broke with Jack."

"Why?"

"He said he fell in love with her at first sight."

"What's wrong with that?"

"Well, he met her at a masquerade."

Too Pleasant

Judge—Now tell us about your marital relations. Were they pleasant?

Prisoner — They were pleasant enough, Judge, but they came and wanted to live on me.

Epoch Maker

Auto Salesman—This is an epoch-making machine.

Mr. Showme—Then let's see it make one.

START EARLY

He (passionately)—I would go to the end of the earth for you.

She (calmly)—Good-by.

"H'ants"

"Why don't you get a ghost writer?"

"He would have to be too familiar with my personal affairs," answered Senator Sorghum. "A ghost writer sometimes turns out to be too closely related to a skeleton in the closet."

His Bitter Need

Doctor—To be quite candid with you, your trouble is just laziness.

Patient—Yes, doctor, I know; but what is a scientific name for it? I've got to report to my wife.—Wall Street Journal.

One Reliability

"Are you in favor of horse racing?"

"Yes," answered Cactus Joe, "I like honest sport. Whatever suspicions may arise among us humans, we always know that the hoss at least is absolutely honest."

Inventive Genius

"One invention brings need of another," remarked the salesman.

"Yes," said the tourist, "the automobile is a great invention. What we need now is some one who can invent parking space."

Simple Courtesy

"What did Hogan say when Kelly called him a liar?"

"Nothin' much."

"That's funny, Hogan used to be a hot-tempered man."

"Well, he never said a word except 'Have ye had enough yet?'"

At Any Time of Year

"What do you learn at school these days?" asked the visiting uncle.

"That the last one before vacation is the longest month in the year," replied the kid.

More Leisure; Better Nation?

Boston Authority Voices Opinion That America's Great Need Will Be Met by the Opportunity Given for Increased Mental Recreation.

Mrs. Eva Whiting White of the Women's Educational and Industrial union and the Elizabeth Peabody house is convinced that more time is going to make a better nation, a writer in the Boston Globe tells us.

"I believe in work," she says. "But a fair proportion is what we need. The people who work in the long-hour high-speed industries have never been reached by mental recreations. They take to passive amusements or run to excesses. When a man's work leaves him so fagged out he can't think, he knows less this year than last. He needs time to read and discuss. It takes leisure to understand the complicated relationships of today. If there is one thing America needs more than anything else it is for people to think for themselves.

"My own experience with a little theater for 25 years makes me feel that people are hungry for extra time to develop their individual interests.

"More people will take to the open. More people will travel. We need leisure to see our country and take our children to see the rest of America. There is danger in provincial minds in a country so vast as ours.

"More free time offers the greatest chance for better citizenship. People have got to take part in their government, not let others run it for them. I think we shall find our home life greatly enriched. The quality of home life calls for freshness of mind and body.

"Some people tell me the new leisure will make many new problems through its misuse. I think overwork has caused more intemperance than any other one thing. I say you have got to trust the other fellow. A little extra reading wouldn't hurt me and I'd be delighted to get an extra hour for skating. Life has to have these outlets. There is a real responsibility to run public facilities at the maximum by the most skilled people we can find. The schoool system faces new responsibilities. We have thought of night schools to teach people to be literate. Now we shall have to use them to keep people up with a changing world. Life is dynamic and education has got to be."

In a little while we shall know what America is doing with her new leisure. We know what she has done.

When Massachusetts went on to a 10-hour day, just over 50 years ago, a demon statistician, Carroll D. Wright, was just getting the state labor bureau established. Wright had queried employers before the 10-hour law, on what results they would expect.

Some told him, "The men would loaf around liquor shops and waste God's daylight." Others thought, "It would be good for them. They would not be so tired." Employers had more confidence that the women would use the time to advantage than that the men would. "Girls would learn more of housekeeping. Some men would spend the time in idleness."

After the 10-hour day had come, most employers testified that their help had made good use of their leisure.

"It is the greatest boon that could be given the operatives."

"There is less sickness and they work more days a year."

"Our help after supper go to walk. The girls are all neatly dressed and the men sober."

"Two-thirds of the boys go to evening school. The girls do more of the family sewing and dressing."

"Those that own their homes spend their time improving their houses and gardens."

"It has been one of the best means of educating mill workers and making them better citizens and neighbors."

Wright sent his questionnaires also to the workers themselves. They reported: "I read considerable." "I go to lodge, read, visit and take care of the place." "I work around the house." "I have an hour for dinner and time to read the paper." "I play croquet and work in the garden." "Single women promenade; married ones stay home and do their mending and washing." "Young folks go out looking for a chance to get married."

The problem of what the working girl does with her leisure has never been obscure. Wright, investigating the lives of Boston working girls in 1884, found that 85 per cent did all or part of their own housework and sewing.

The automobile came with the eight-hour day to take people out of the libraries and art museums that had cultivated their earlier leisure. "The automobile has replaced the maid in the American family budget," reports a recent social study. Of course it took the automobile plus a host of household inventions to do that. The revolution in the kitchen had released 3,700,000 married women by 1930 to enter the business world and complicate the problems of employment.

The building and loan association was one of the earliest developments of workingmen's leisure, and the suburban trek came after. The shortening days pushed the suburbs farther out and will more when the railroads have developed modern commutation.

Though the tendency has been to criticize America's use of leisure, the facts of recent trends are illuminating.

The growing resort to out of doors is shown by the 2,000,000 campers a year at the national forests, by the 8,000,000 licensed hunters and fishermen.

Evening school attendance of 1,000,000 in 1930 was double that of 1918.

Fraternal organizations have been declining in membership, while America has immensely increased its budget on flower seeds and home furnishings.

America's expenditures for leisure recreations had passed $10,000,000,000 a year just before the depression. Of this $200,000,000 was for flowers and shrubs, $900,000,000 for games and sports, $700,000,000 for cosmetics and beauty parlors, $400,000,000 for newspapers, $2,000,000,000 for movies and concerts.

For professional people and executives not affected by the new codes, leisure must still be created by Arnold Bennett's recipe of making the most of 24 hours a day.

The Moving Power

After all, nothing succeeds until the intelligent and powerful men of the nation take it up.

WAYNE

Arline Hoepner spent a number of days with her father, Rudolph Hoepner.

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

Mrs. John Amerling and son Edwin spent Sunday with the Wendel Petri family.

Miss Verna, and John Sporal, Jr., were visitors at the Wendel Petri home Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and family spent Wednesday with the John Forester family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher were visitors at the Henry Schaub home near St. Kilian.

Mrs. H. Cerrell of Eden Valley, Minn., was a visitor with relatives and old time friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the Wm. Forester family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Eichstedt are the happy parents of a baby girl. Congratulations to the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seeboth and family of Wauwatosa spent Thursday with the Ed. Bachmann family.

Willie Thurke Jr., of Fond du Lac is spending a few days with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. William Thurke Sr.

John Forester, Jr., spent a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forester at West Wayne.

Myron and Bruce Petri spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling near St. Kilian.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig and family and Misses Anna and Emma Berger visited one evening at the Wm. Forester home.

Mrs. John Bingen, daughter Clara and son Raymond of near Allenton spent Tuesday evening with the Jake Hawig family.

Mrs. Bert Berger, daughters Anna and Emma, son Albert and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman were West Bend callers on Wednesday.

Miss Hanna Heisler of Milwaukee and Mrs. Peter Stoffel and son of Ashford were visitors of Mrs. Simon Hawig and family.

Frank Murphy of here, accompanied by his brother, John Murphy, of Wauwatosa, left on a trip to Rochester, Minn., Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elward Scheild of West Bend and Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughters were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Jake Hawig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri, daughter Doris Mae and son Earl and Mrs. John Amering were Sunday visitors at the Hangartner home at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullmann and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and son Albert, were visitors of Oscar Bachman and wife Tuesday evening.

All our members and parents of the 4-H Club of the vicinity attended the picnic which was held at Schoenbeck's Grove near West Bend on Wednesday.

Genevieve and Delbert Schmidt of West Bend, who spent a two weeks' vacation with their cousin, Miss Pearl Kibbel here, returned to their home on Friday evening.

Mrs. William Forester and daughter Beulah spent Tuesday with Grandpa Herbel and uncle George at Campbellsport. On their return home they made a brief visit with Mrs. Jake Kudeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family visited Tuesday evening with the George Scharrar family near Nabob where they helped celebrate the surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Scharrar.

Mrs. Nora Olwin and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuglar of Milwaukee were Wednesday visitors at the Ralph Petri home. They were accompanied here by their niece, Betty Jane Petri, who spent a two weeks' vacation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and family, who spent a two weeks' vacation at Wood Lake, Wis., returned here on Tuesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullmann. On Friday they left for their home at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and family and Miss Elizabeth Niesus of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of relatives here. They were accompanied home in the evening by Miss Jeanette Werner who will spend a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurke Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurke, John Thurke Jr., and son Marvin of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Domman and daughter Ethel of Sheboygan; Mrs. Mary Domman and grand-daughter Marion of Beechwood spent last Sunday with the William Thurke family.

A celebration in honor of Ed. Bachmann's birthday anniversary took place at his home on Friday evening. The guests who helped celebrate the happy event were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zwengel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans and son Allen of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. John Gales Sr., of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Rodenberger and daughter Edna of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lau and family of Town Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin and family of near Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and daughter Evangeline, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber and son Hiram, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benedum, Wallace and Norman Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benedum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin and family, all of Kohlsville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin, son Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin and famly of here.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. William Trapp at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and John Nieman spent Tuesday evening at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and son Vernon of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening at the John Gatzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Sr., and Otto Lavrenz, Sr., spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Many Polk county dairymen, when faced with dry pastures this spring, moved their dairy cattle onto wild pasture lands. Some dairymen are traveling several miles to milk their cows while they are being herded out.

BEECHWOOD

Veila Staege is confined to her home with the measles.

Mr. Ed. Lubach visited Wednesday at the Frank Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and children motored to Milwaukee Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rienke of Plymouth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sauter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Walvoord motored to Sturgeon Bay on Monday.

Don't forget folks that Sunday night is the last night of Burt Johnson's show. He draws a large crowd each evening.

The following birthdays were celebrated at the E. A. Sauter home on Thursday afternoon and evening: Mrs. O. Voight, Mrs. G. A. Liefer, Mrs. Rob. Liebetrow, Miss Emma Held and Chas. Weingartner. Those present were: Mrs. Oscar Stolper, Mrs. Geo. Kreutzinger, Mrs. Straub, Mrs. Rob. Liebetrow, Mrs. Jacob Held and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voight of Plymouth; Miss Emma Held, Mrs. G. A. Liefer and Mrs. O. Voight of Batavia; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner of Random Lake; Mrs. O. Lierman, Mrs. L. Kaiser and Mrs. N. Siegfried of Beechwood.

ELMORE

Farmers are busy cutting grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer and children motored to Sturgeon Bay recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee were week-end guests of the Fred Stoll family.

Albert Struebing and Mrs. Regina Kleinhans spent Tuesday with the Paul Kleinhans family at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sobenstein and children of Freedom were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish Jr.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser and daughter Beatrice left Monday for a three weeks' vacation in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Dieringer and son Jerome of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer of Theresa spent Sunday with Mrs. Rose Dieringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtensteiger and John Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport and Frank Lichtensteiger of Murray, Iowa, called on their uncle, Frank Mathieu Saturday.

CASCADE

Mrs. H. O'Rielly spent Saturday at Green Bay.

Mrs. R. Kohlmann spent Thursday in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hellmer spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

John Skelton has rented the shop of the late Paul Grabs.

The Lutheran Sunday school picnic was very largely attended on Sunday.

The Suemnicht families all went to Beechwood on Sunday, where they held a reunion at the Ed. Koepke home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reilly and Miss Germaine moved here on Saturday to the rooms of the late Mrs. M. O'Rielly.

Big preparations are being made for the Diamond Jubilee and Festival to be given by St. Mary's church Sunday, July 29. At eleven forty-five a chicken dinner will be served. A solemn high mass will be sung at 10:30. It is expected a very large crowd will attend the celebration. The dinner and picnic will be held at St. Mary's Hall and Park. Various committees are busy working at the hall. Father R. J. Kelly is the pastor of the congregation.

Mrs. Jim Conners, who has been seriously ill for the past five years, died on Saturday noon. The funeral was held Tuesday at 9:30 at St. Michael's church. The deceased was formerly Kittie Gahagan and had attained the age of 54. About thirty years ago she was married to Jim Conners, who survives, as do three sisters and three brothers, namely: Mrs. Anna Aldendge of Wausau, Mrs. Laura Cassin of Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Bessie Rielly of Milwaukee, Lewis, Joe and Ed. Gahagan of Mitchell. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Gahagan, died about seven weeks ago.

Twenty-tive Years Ago

July 31, 19009

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, last Sunday, a baby girl.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marx, at Milwaukee, on the 15th, inst., a baby boy.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nic Haug, at Eland Junction, a baby girl on Thursday.

Andrew Heilman and Joseph Schlosser spent Sunday afternoon at Lake Seven fishing.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferber, on Wednesday, a baby boy. Congratulations.

John Groeschel is having a new barn built on his residence property.

Quite a number from here attended the excursion at Strube's Park at West Bend Sunday.

Master John Strachota left last Monday for Milwaukee where he will visit relatives for a few weeks.

The moving picture show given under a tent in the old log yard Tuesday evening, was largely attended.

Byron and Newton Rosenheimer were to Milwaukee last Tuesday and returned home in their new five passenger Cadillac touring car.

The interior of the new addition to the Schaefer & Schultz Republican House, is being finished up this week by Carpenter Jos. Miller & Son.

Byron and Newton Rosenheimer won the Class C yacht race at Cedar Lake last Sunday, with their yacht Cuspidor, winning the Weil trophy.

Simon Hoerig, who bought the Zwaschka saloon property some time ago, sold the place again last Wednesday to his brother, F. J. Hoerig of Lomira.

Dr. Carl Hausmann, who has been ill the past six months, and was about able to move around on crutches, was stricken with an attack of appendicitis last Saturday.

The C. & N. W. R'y Co's wrecking engine was out at the Barton gravel pit Monday to clear away the large chunks of hardpan which caved in from the banks. Some of the chunks weighed fifty tons.

Mrs. William Petermann celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary at the home of her son, August, in the town of Auburn last Sunday. All of her children were present and enjoyed a very pleasant time.

Messrs. O. E. Lay, H. E. Henry, Dr Wm. Klumb, John Witzig and John Marx took a trip up to Appleton Saturday in the former's automobile, where he spent Sunday with friends, while the rest went to Green Bay to visit with Mat. Bruhy.

N. J. Mertes and wife, Louis Brandt and wife, Chas. Groeschel and wife, Jacob Bruessel and wife, Mrs. Hannah Burrow and Mrs. Fred Dreher and Pauline Schneider of Milwaukee attended the picnic and opening dance in the Fillmore new remodeled turn hall Sunday.

Fred Schnurr, who ran the new Washington House at West Bend for the past year, has turned over the management of the house to Frank Day, the owner of the property. Mr. Schnurr has gone to Milwaukee where he intends to go on the road for a wholesale liquor house.

Peter Klumb of the town of Barton, met with a runaway on his farm Saturday, which might have cost him his life. He was in the field cutting barley, when suddenly the team became frightened and ran away. Mr. Klumb escaped injuries but the binder was demolished so bad that a new one had to be bought.

The Winnebago Lutheran conference which has been in session this week at Van Dyne, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of Rev. F. Motzkus' ordination Monday evening as a total surprise to Mr. Motzkus. Special addresses for the occasion were delivered by Rev. F. Greve of Kewaskum, and Prof. H. Moussa of the Northwestern university at Watertown. The conference made up a purse for Mr. Motzkus and the money was presented by Rev. C. Dowidatt of Oshkosh, who is chairman of the conference. Mr. Dowidatt made the presentation with an appropriate address. Rev. Motzkus has been stationed at Dundee, in Fond du Lac county, for the past eleven years. Previous to that time he was engaged in ministerial work at Ludington, Mich.

Thirty thousand trees for the planting of windbreaks and school forests were planted in Rusk county this spring.

Farmers of Door county recently held two potato treating demonstrations at which 1650 bushels of seed were treated to protect their crops against scab and scurf damage.

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 general public doesn't know it as yet, but a definite change is taking place in the attitude of the Administration toward industry. We are entering what might be termed the "Second phase of the New Deal."

The first phase was characterized by aggressive and often ruthless methods. Rules were laid down, orders given—and any individual or business which didn't like it was apt to be denounced for slackerism. Upshot of that was much hard-feeling, and increasing friction throughout the political and social order. It's a fact that sheer force alone can produce results for a time—but a day comes when it loses its potency.

Under the second phase, there will be less calling of names, less emotionalism. There will be more cooperation and dispassionate, logical discussion of issues and problems. The "Big Stick," to borrow a famous slogan from the term of Roosevelt the First, will be called into play less often. And, most important of all, there will be less experimentalism.

One interesting sign of the change is in the new status of the so-called Brain Trust. A few months ago no column could emanate from Washington without mention of one or another of the Brain-trusters. They were supposed to be as close to the President as his right-hand, and it was rumored that he wouldn't so much as sign his name without asking their advice. That was to the President who, whatever you think of his policies, has a mind of his own. The President called upon the Brain Trust when he wanted to talk about theories—the group is made up of intelligent young men, mostly from university professorships, who are accustomed to rarified intellectual air. The trouble is that few of them have had practical experience. They have taught, they have not operated businesses, and theory is one thing and actual experience another. If they had had their way, the country would have embarked upon the giddiest experiments imaginable, and confusion would have reigned supreme.

They aren't getting their way. You hear much less of them than you used to—only Professor Tugwell, handsomest and smartest of the lot, is still good for headline notice. It was rumored that one of the Brain-trusters was going to be made head of the vastly important new Securities Commission—but when the appointment was made it went to a hard-headed business man who has spent most of his life in brokerage and knows the game, not from textbooks, but from actual play in it.

Still another sign of the Administration's shift to the right is the proposed new-set-up for NRA. General Johnson has been the whole show so far, and his methods and speeches are examples of extreme "first phase" methods of getting things done by threats and appeals to mass-emotionalism. Now the chances are that the NRA will be administered in the future by a board made up of a number of men of "judicial temperament and economic background," as the U. S. News puts it. There will be more experience in the administration of the bureau—and considerably less theory.

The effect of this change will not be felt to any great extent for a few months—summer is upon us, and it is always the quiet time of year in both business and government. But when fall rolls 'round there is hope that the relationship between government and business is going to look very different from that of last fall.

One difficulty in writing about the strikes is that by the time an article sees print the situation is likely to have undergone almost complete metamorphosis. For example, on the day this is writen it looks as if there will be a general strike on the Pacific Coast which will tie everything up solid.

However, whether there is a widespread general strike or not, labor troubles are going to be a thorn in the country's side for a long time to come. Labor organizers believe they have the greatest chance in history to force the closed shop on all industry—and one or two defeats won't cause them to give up. Employers are equally adamant—they are willing to arbitrate such matters as wages, hours and working conditions, but are absolutely opposed to the closed shop. They will promise not to discriminate against union labor—but they refuse to employ only union men.

The attitude of the Federal government in recent labor disputes has been interesting. It has kept a neutral policy, is apparently torn between its friendliness for labor, and its dislike of anything that upsets industry at a time when stimulated business is an urgent need. However, it is a foregone conclusion that if matters got tense enough, the government will have to step in. State and local governments, in a nation-wide strike, are impotent, and only the federal power is adequate to cope with the situation.

No tax will be levied on the 1934 Wisconsin tobacco crop as a result of the passage of the Kerr-Smith Act to control production. A tax of one-fourth to one-third of the market value may be levied on all excess production by non-cooperators in 1935 of 75 per cent of the cigar leaf growers favor a tax.

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

ST. KILIAN

Joseph Miller underwent an appendix operation Friday.

Mr. Frank Strobel of Hartford visited with the Ray Strobel family.

Jean and Anna May Ruzick of Milwaukee are visiting relatives here.

Anthony Klein of New Fane is vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. John Felix.

Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Schaeffer have moved into the former residence of Mrs. Mary Kral.

A large number of relatives and friends surprised Albert Kuehl on his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch, sons Paul and Conrad and daughter Frances spent Sunday at Elm Grove.

Jimmy Murphy of Sherwood and Lloyd Opgenorth of West Bend spent a week at the S. Strachota residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Straub and family of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Senn of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senn and daughter of Kingfisher, Oklahoma., were callers at their former home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregorius and daughter Ruth Mary of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Martin and son of Kewaskum called on Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Batzler Saturday.

The following have recently motored to the cherry district at Sturgeon Bay: Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub, Bernard and Cyrilla Simon, Mr. George Reindel and son Prosper.

A junior Holy Name Society has been organized at St. Kilian's Catholic church. Officers include: President, Paul Flasch; secretary, Herbert Schmitt; treasurer, Benno Simon. The Society already has 18 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lex and family of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. George Reis of Byron, Mrs. Katherine Levintino, son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonlender and family of Chicago were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bonlender. Mrs. Clarence Bonlender and children and Billy Levintino are remaining for a two weeks' stay.

The following were entertained Sunday at the Geo. Peter home in honor of Mr. Peter's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hron and son of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Katzenberger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family, Mrs. Leonard Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerman and family, all of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. John Beisbier of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. John Felix, Mrs. Anna Felix and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Meyer and family of here.

ROUND LAKE

Delia and Beulah Calvey of here were Saturday visitors at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman and son of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke and family here.

Mrs. Lydia Henning and son Earl and Bruce Habeck were Wednesday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Habeck at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. S. Koersch and Mrs. Clarence Koersch of Fond du Lac were Friday visitors with Mrs. M. Calvey and daughters Delia and Beulah.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kutz motored to Sturgeon Bay on Friday where they spent the day in the cherry orchards.

Miss Irene Ramthun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun, of here, was awarded the popular young ladies' prize at the Johnson show at Dundee on Thursday evening.

Miss Dorothy Hickman, Messrs. Virgil Lamps and Frank Gardner, Jr., of Milwaukee and Miss Beulah Calvey of here, were entertained at a picnic supper at Round Lake Sunday.

Quite a number of people from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. H. Rohlfs which wos held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner at Elm Grove on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke and sons Carol and Donald of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert here and with Mr. and Mrs. Flunker, parents of Mrs. Luedtke at Cascade.

Shawano county rural people recently held a county-wide musical festival. Adult and juvenile choruses and three bands were features of the day's program.

Notice of Hearing on Application to Sell or Incumber Real Estate

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Sarah Van Epps, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of August, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Eda Colvin, executrix, of the estate of Sarah Van Epps, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said county, to sell part of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

Lot 4, Block 3, Myers' allotment to the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin.

In order to promote the best interests of the said estate.

Dated July 17, 1934.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge.

T. W. Simester, Attorney

CLASSIFIED AD

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. Cards of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused postage stamps must accompany all orders.

For Sale

HORSES FOR SALE AT TIMES—Also fresh milch cows, service bulls. Inquire of K. A. Hess, Kewaskum, Wis 1-2

FOR SALE—A good 1-4 H.P. volt electric motor. Also 32-volt electric iron. Inquire of Clifford Staudt, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR SALE—Fred Heider of Dundee wishes to announce that he has a number of bee hives for sale. His bees are all tested, and the hives inspected. The price is $4.00 for the old hives and $5.00 for this year's hives. For further information call on F. Heider in the village of Dundee or write to him on R. 4, Campbellsport, Wis.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Four room outfit to be repossessed. In very good condition. Can be had for balance due on contract of $50. Will arrange terms of $2.50 weekly to reliable party. Write JMS. care of Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, 2 miles in town of Kewaskum, 75 acres under cultivation and rest in timber and pasture. Good buildings and water. Sell or without personal property. Inquire at this office.-7-27-tf.

MONEY TO LOAN

PRIVATE MONEY to loan to Wisconsin farmers. Modest rate of interest. Privilege to pay off. Money advanced promptly. B. C. Ziegler and Co., West Bend, Wisconsin—6-28-4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upper flat on Water street, by August 1st. Inquire of F. E. Colvin.-7-6-2t

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dale

Designed in Sizes 16, 18, 20, with bust measures 36, 38, and 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3 2/3 yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard contrasting.

NEW HOUSE DR

Pattern 8251—Most women crave a workaday costume that is easy to put on, no bother to keep and doesn't look like a house dress. Here is a design, easy to make, practical and becoming. There are only a few pieces to be stitched up in the morning, very little trouble in laundering.

The material could be seersucker (which is very smart) or percale with sleeve and ruffle cut on the bias of the self material. The dress would be equally attractive in a print or plain quality in pink with a black net collar.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dale, Kewaskum Statesman Pattern Service, 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wisconsin wheat contract signers will receive by October, two payments totalling 29 cents a bushel less local administrative costs.

As a result of the adjustment programs and the drouth, the hog surplus has been practically reduced to normal.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July 27, 1934

—N. W. Rosenheimer spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

—M. W. Rosenheimer spent Tuesday at West Bend.

—Dr. R. G. Perschbacher left for Appleton Thursday.

—A. A. Perschbacher spent last Monday at Fond du Lac.

—John Lorenz of Milwaukee was a village visitor Sunday.

—Marian Guth of Adell is spending the week with the P. J. Haug family.

—Ben Gregorius and Wm. F. Schultz spent Friday in the northern part of the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend called on the Aug. Buss family Thursday.

—Theo. Holtebeck and Wm. Leins of West Bend were pleasant village callers Wednesday.

—Miss Mayme Agnew of Oshkosh is spending her vacation with the Oscar Koerble family.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges at Barton

—Delicious baked ham lunch will again be served at Jos. Eberle's this Saturday evening.

—Miss Mildred Bloedorn of Milwaukee is spending this week with the Arnold Prost family.

—Mrs. Helen Wollensak of Denver, Colorado, is spending a month with the H. W. Quade family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen of Madison visited over Sunday with Rev. G. Kaniess and family.

—Mrs. Jos. Eberle spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch at St. Kilian.

—K. A. Honeck delivered a Master Chevrolet 4 door sedan to Louis Klein of Kewaskum this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and Mrs. Oscar Koerble were Fond du Lac visitors last week Wednesday.

—Mrs. Irene Demler of Beechwood spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and family of West Bend visited with the Louis Bath family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arno Ramthun and daughter Dolores of Milwaukee called on relatives here Thursday.

—Miss Carolyn McKay of Wausau spent several days last week as the guest of Miss Charlotte Lay.

—Miss Camilla Driessel of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Driessel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregorius, Mrs. Henry Martin and Byron Martin spent Saturday at Big Cedar Lake.

—Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee is spending the week with the Art. Koch family and other relatives here.

—Albert Schaefer, daughters Elaine and Jacqueline of Milwaukee visited relatives in the village Sunday.

—Miss Eyelyn Weddig spent the past week vacationing at the John Schaefer home in the town of Auburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bratz and family.

—Miss Ella Junk of St. Michaels was operated on for the removal of a goitre at the West Bend Hospital last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stern and family of Kenosha visited Friday and Saturday with John Gruber and son Bobby.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose on the arrival of a nine pound baby boy, born Saturday, July 21.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregorius spent Sunday with the L. W. Schaefer family at Juneau.

—Don't fail to attend the free open air movies at Kewaskum next Saturday evening. Be with the rest of the crowd.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark of Joliet, Ill., called on Mrs. Augusta Clark, daughter Edith and Mrs. Albert Glander Sunday.

—Mrs. Arnold Hanson and children spent last week Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Colvin at their cottage at Forest Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strean of St. Kilian became the parents of a baby boy born on Tuesday of last week. Congratulations.

—Misses Rosemary Nigh and Joan Krueger of the town of Auburn are spending several weeks with relatives at Random Lake.

As many as 12,000 evergreen transplant and seedling trees were planted by forestry club members in Washburn county this spring.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha visited the S. N. Casper family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Steinbring, who had been visiting at the Rev. M. A. Gadow home for a week returned to Fall Creek Sunday afternoon.

—Erwin Koch, Kilian Honeck, Jos. Eberle and John F. Schaefer left Wednesday night for Townsend where they expect to put in a few days fishing.

—Miss Marie Sommers of Milwaukee, who spent the past week with relatives and friends in this vicinity, returned to her home at Milwaukee Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Herbst of Barton, Kenneth Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riemer of West Bend spent Saturday at the Arnold Hanson home.

Wisconsin producers of corn and hogs in five counties have received benefit payments on their early payment contracts in excess of $111,000.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dugan and Mrs. Margaret Fisher of Milwaukee and Mrs. Josephine Luis of Hartford spent Friday with the Witzig and Zeimet families.

—Be sure to attend the big dance at the Kewaskum Opera House Friday, Aug. 3. Music by that popular leader, Frank J. Eikenbush, and his cowboy band.

—Rev. M. A. Gadow and family were entertained at Thoma's Resort, Little Cedar Lake, Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennler of Menomonee Falls.

—Miss Delores Mae Stoffel spent Friday and Saturday with her aunts at Milwaukee. On Sunday she left for Lake Nagawicka where she is spending the week.

—Gust. Perschbacher and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher of here visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher over the week-end.

—Frances and Harold Bunkleman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkleman of this city, underwent an operation for the removal of their tonsils last Friday.

—Mrs. H. W. Quade, Mrs. Helen Wollensak and Miss Elizabeth Quade motored to Detroit, Mich., Monday to attend the funeral of their cousin, Florence Wolf.

—Mrs. B. H. Rosenheimer, daughter Mary, and mother, Mrs. Royce and Miss Helen Remmel spent Thursday at Milwaukee and also visited with friends at Wauwatosa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Graf, son Erwin, and daughter Marjorie of Elgin, Ill., spent Monday with Rev. M. A. Gadow and family. Mrs. Graf is a cousin of Rev. Gadow.

—Miss Alice, Alex and Otto Ebenreiter and family of Plymouth, Mrs. R. C. Wollensak and daughter Patsy of Chicago visited Aug. C. Ebenreiter and family Sunday.

—A marriage license was issued this week at Fond du Lac, by County Clerk A. J. Kremer, to Marvin Garbisch, Kewaskum R. 4, and Flossie Opperman, Campbellsport R. 4.

—Louis Heisler built a temporary building south of his present property the past week to house his tavern while he builds a new front on his present tavern site.

—Mr. Sam McAuliffe, brother-in-law of Sister M. Adelia, and children Raymond Joseph and Ramona Joan of Omaha, Neb., spent a pleasant week at the Sisters' residence.

—The Trinity Ev. Lutheran church of Dundee will hold their Mission Festival on Sunday, Aug. 5th. A chicken dinner will be served in country style. All are cordially invited.

—Marjory and Rita Schmidt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt, and Miss Edna Schmidt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and son Robert at Pike Lake.

Save from $25.00 to $50.00 by buying that new Leonard or Kelvinator Electric now. Visit or call MILLERS FURNITURE STORE, now. Offer good for a limited time only.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee with the Ed. Bloedorn family. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Marcella, who spent a week there.

—Sister M. Milburga, the organist of Holy Trinity church, who is attending summer school at St. Agnes Convent, Fond du Lac, came to play the Requiem Mass for the deceased Frank Stellpflug.

—Edwin Kraus, Jr., of Milwaukee, who is spending his vacation here, has been confined to several weeks of rest at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter, due to an injury sustained to his knee.

—The softball game between the I.O.O.F. teams of Kewaskum and Waupun was called off last Monday evening, due to the failure to show up of the Waupun team. To-night, (Friday), the local team will play a West Bend team at that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krahn and daughter Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn were to Milwaukee last Friday where they visited with relatives. They were accompanied home by Lorinda and La Verne Krahn who had been visiting there the past week.

—Last Saturday evening the free open-air movies drew another immense crowd. The picture shown was, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." This Saturday evening, "Captain of the Guard," and two comedies: "Romany Love" and "Felix Goes a Hunting." Don't miss this special feature

—Misses Tillie and Maggie Mayer, Mrs. Margaret Mayer, Jos. Mayer and Arnold Martin were at Milwaukee Sunday evening where they visited Mr. Henry Hauerwas, son-in-law of Mrs. Margaret Mayer, who is confined to the Columbia Hospital with an appendicitis ailment. Tillie Mayer remained there until Monday evening.

—Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and daughter Linda returned home Monday from several weeks' visit at Antigo. Mrs. Rosenheimer's mother, Mrs. John Holley, returned with them. On Wednesday Mrs. Rosenheimer and daughter and Mrs. Holley went to Neenah, the latter leaving there for her home at Antigo.

—At her home in Milwaukee last Sunday occurred the death of Miss Evelyn Wolf, 26-year-old daughter of Mr. Cornelius Wolf of that city. Other survivors are her brothers, Edward, Andrew and Paul. Her mother, who died quite recently, will be remembered here as the former Miss Lucy Hauser, a onetime resident of this village. The funeral was held from the St. Michaels church, Milwaukee, on Wednesday morning.

—Harold Casper and William Hafbeck attended a dinner dance at the Milwaukee Yacht Club at Milwaukee Wednesday evening. The affair was sponsored by the alumni of St. Joseph's School of Nursing and was given in honor of the graduating nurses of this year.

Local Markets

Wheat	75-85c
Barley	70-94c
Rye No. 1	55c
Oats	35-40c
Unwashed wool	25-27c
Beans, per lb.	2 1-4c
Hides (calf skin)	7c
Cow Hides	5c
Horse Hides	$2.25
Eggs	16c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	60c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	7c
Leghorn broilers	9-10c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs	10c
Light hens	8c
Anconas	9c
Ducks, young	9c

Markets subject to change without notice.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., July 2.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 150 boxes of cheese were offered and sold as follows: 150 twins at 10c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 150 twins at 12c and 150 daisies at 12½c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., July 20.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 1,115 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 1,050 boxes of longhorns at 10 1-4c and 65 daisies at 10 1-4c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 1,090 longhorns at 12½c, 375 daisies at 12½c, 60 twins at 12 1-4c and 75 young Americas at 12½c.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

General Strike in San Francisco Area Collapses—North Dakota's Hot Political Row—Mrs. McAdoo Divorces the Senator.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONCE more it has been demonstrated that the general strike is not a successful weapon in the hands of organized labor in the United States in industrial disputes. The San Francisco unions, dominated for the moment by radicals, undertook to use this weapon, and within two days were forced to admit their failure. Governor Merriam, Mayor Rossi and other officials, strongly backed by public opinion, were determined that San Francisco and the surrounding communities should not be deprived of the necessities of life, that the embargo on food shipments should be broken and that transportation should not be stopped. Nearly 8,000 members of the National Guard were mobilized to aid the police, and their efforts were seconded by hastily formed bands of vigilantes which raided the headquarters and gathering places of the Communists. The central committee in charge of the strike soon realized the movement was collapsing and the conservative members, regaining control, relaxed the restrictions, and made an offer of arbitration under certain conditions.

Harry Bridges

On Thursday the general strike was formally called off and the men ordered back to work.

General Johnson, NRA administrator, acting as spokesman for the federal maritime dispute board there, was on hand determined to bring about a peaceful settlement. The Pacific coast maritime strike, on behalf of which the mass walkout was called, remained a difficult problem, for the longshoremen and maritime workers were insistent that the main dispute in their case, control of the "hiring halls," should not be subjected to arbitration.

To the average person the whole thing looked unreasonable and unnecessary. The longshoremen, like their fellow workers all along the west coast, have been on strike for changed working conditions, and were joined by the marine workers and teamsters. Then Joseph P. Ryan, national president of the longshoremen, signed an agreement that the men would return to work pending arbitration and a labor disputes board was appointed by President Roosevelt. But Harry Bridges, an Australian radical who is head of the local maritime workers, gained control of the situation and absolutely blocked the move for arbitration, persuading the men to repudiate the Ryan agreement. In the unions of the San Francisco metropolitan area it is said the conservatives outnumber the radicals, but the latter are trained in the tactics of intimidation and are seeking to wreck the trades unions for the benefit of the cause of Communism. Numerous agitators were brought in from other places.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi announced a pledge to run every "Communistic agitator" out of San Francisco. The pledge, announced through an emergency citizens' committee, said:

"I pledge to you that I, as chief executive in San Francisco, to the full extent of my authority, will run out of San Francisco every Communistic agitator, and this is going to be a continuing policy in San Francisco."

The mayor also advised the committee, the announcement said, that he would refuse to recognize the right of anyone, including unions, to issue "permits" to merchants to do business.

THERE was disquieting strike news from many parts of the country. The unions of Portland, Ore., were pushing their plans for a general strike, and their officials said nothing could now be done to prevent it. The truck drivers of Minneapolis and their helpers voted for a renewal of their strike which in May tied up transportation and resulted in fatal riots.

Representatives of 40 out of 42 locals of the United Textile Workers in Alabama decided on a state-wide strike which will affect 18,000 operatives. The date was not announced. Demands made to the employers include: Thirty hour week with $12 minimum pay, abolition of the "stretch-out" system, reinstatement of all jobs abolished under the stretchout system; re-employment of all workers discharged for union activity and recognition of the textile workers' union for collective bargaining under provisions of the NRA.

Employees of Walter J. Kohler in Kohler village, Wisconsin, are out on strike and began picketing the plant, though it has been closed down since July 4. These workers for whom Kohler built and maintained an "ideal" industrial town and who have been treated with remarkable generosity by the company, demand recognition of their union, a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour and a 30-hour week. The company has its own employees' union, a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour, and a 40-hour week.

THE American Bar association's special committee on administrative law has reached conclusions that will not be pleasing to the New Dealers. Briefly summarized, these conclusions are:

The accelerated growth of independent commissions and federal executive agencies under the New Deal threatens the judicial branch of the American government with virtual extinction.

The stream of rules, orders, decrees and regulations which has poured out of Washington since March 4, 1933, makes the presumption of knowledge of the law impossible.

The rights of the individual are being lost in a labyrinth in which the clear-cut constitutional lines have been obliterated by vesting administrative agencies with combined judicial, legislative and executive powers.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the Bankhead cotton act is to be tested in the federal courts. Gaston Therrell of Columbus, Miss., has served notice that he will bring the suit in the United States district court at Meridian, directing it against Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and internal revenue and extension officials in the state charged with execution of the act's provisions.

HOUSING conditions in the United States amply demonstrate the need for new housing, Acting Secretary Dickinson of the Commerce department said in making public results of a national "real property inventory," now being conducted by the Commerce department.

Sixteen per cent of 1,811,462 dwellings in 99 cities are in crowded condition "or worse," Mr. Dickinson said. An additional 16.6 per cent are in need of structural repairs and 44.7 per cent need minor repairs. The incomplete returns show 32,442 houses, or 2.34 per cent of the total, as "unfit for human habitation."

NORTH DAKOTA was in a state of political chaos, with two men battling for the governorship and the control of the state government and National Guard. William H. Langer, according to a ruling of the State Supreme court, was no longer entitled to hold the office of governor because of his recent conviction on charges of conspiracy to defraud the federal government. The court decreed that he must give up his office to Gov. Ole H. Olson. Langer defied the court, refused to move out of office, summoned the National Guard to support him and called a special session of the legislature, which he dominates.

Ole H. Olson

Olson countermanded these orders, and Adjt. Gen. Earle R. Sarles seemed to side with him, though he kept two companies of the National Guard on duty in Bismarck to quell possible disorders. It was reported that thousands of farmers were on their way to the capital city determined to support Langer in whatever action he might demand. It was believed the legislature would vote wholesale impeachments of state officials, possibly including the members of the Supreme court, who voted to oust Langer.

State Senator A. B. Bonzer, in an address at Bismarck, declared the jurists had "pretended to base their decision as though interpreting the constitution of this state."

"The Supreme court of this state," he said, "has linked itself with the federal courts in an endeavor to continue the persecution of one who has dared to be a leader for the common people—namely, Gov. William Langer."

Langer and several co-defendants were convicted in June. The federal government charged that the Langer group forced federal employees to contribute to a political fund. This fund, it was said, was collected supposedly for a newspaper. The government contended that the money eventually went into the campaign chest. Langer soon afterward was re-nominated by an overwhelming vote, and following this he was sentenced to 18 month in prison.

SENATOR WILLIAM G. McADOO of California was too fond of politics and travel to suit his wife, whose interests were in sculpture, painting and home life. So the former Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the war-time President, went before a judge in Los Angeles with her complaint and in 42 minutes had been granted an interlocutory divorce decree. "Mental cruelty" was the charge, and Mrs. McAdoo testified that the senator had been living almost entirely in Washington for two years, and that it was impossible for her to reside in the National Capital because the climate there was injurious to her health.

Senator McAdoo did not contest the divorce, and there was a property settlement the details of which were not made public. The custody of the two children was vested in both parents. It was revealed that the McAdoos have been separated since last December.

DAYS of torrential rain in the mountains of southern Poland resulted in raging floods that poured through the valleys, drowning perhaps as many as three hundred persons. More than 55,000 were without food and shelter. The property loss was tremendous, all the crops just harvested being ruined.

Many popular resorts crowded by summer vacationists were cut off. Eighty-three camps of Boy and Girl Scouts were evacuated, after the youths experienced harrowing difficulties. Gendarmes saved 500 Scouts who were forced to climb trees for safety.

FOR several hours earthquakes shook all Panama and Costa Rica, but the Panama canal was unhurt. The most serious damage was at David, Panama, not far from the Costa Rican border. There many buildings fell and scores of persons were injured. Considerable losses were sustained also at Puerto Armuelles, the United Fruit company's Pacific side banana headquarters. One American soldier was killed by jumping from a barracks window at Fort Davis.

PRESIDENTIAL SECRETARY MARVIN McINTYRE announced that the President had created a special committee to formulate a new federal policy concerning the generation and distribution of electricity, and in Washington this was looked upon as a probable move for the nationalization of the power industry. In a letter to Secretary Ickes asking him to head the committee, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Its duty will be to develop a plan for the closer co-operation of the several factors in our electrical power supply—both public and private—whereby national policy in power matters may be unified and electricity be made more broadly available at cheaper rates to industry, to domestic, and, particularly, to agricultural consumers.

Sec'y Ickes

"As time goes on, there undoubtedly will be legislation on the subject of holding companies and for the regulation of electric current in interstate commerce. This committee should consider what lines should be followed in shaping up this legislation. Since a number of the states have commissions having jurisdiction over intrastate power matters, it is necessary that whatever plan is developed should have regard to the powers of these various state commissions as well as of the states in general."

Besides Mr. Ickes, who is to act as chairman, the committee will consist of Dr. Elwood Mead, bureau of reclamation; Frank R. McNinch, federal power commission; Morris L. Cooke, of the PWA Mississippi valley committee; Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers; Robert E. Healy, of the federal stock exchange commission; David E. Lillienthal, Tennessee valley authority, and T. W. Norcross, assistant chief of the forest service.

KING GEORGE of England officially opened the Mersey tunnel connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead, the largest underwater highway of its kind in the world. More than half a mile longer than the Holland tunnel of New York, the tube under the Mersey river stretches 11,380 feet from the main entrance in Birkenhead. In addition to the main tunnel, which accommodates four vehicles abreast, there are two-lane tributaries connecting the docks which give the whole undertaking a length of 15,465 feet.

The engineers responsible for the design of the $35,500,000 tube, chief among whom is Sir Basil Mott, concede they owe much to the experience American engineers gained on the Holland tunnel. They waited until the American tunnel had been operated before completing their plans for the Mersey project's ventilation plant.

TAMMANY HALL has a new chieftain in the person of James J. Dooling, elected at the urgent demand of Postmaster General Farley. He took his seat at the head of the once great Democratic organization and announced that he would undertake to do two things. The first is to restore harmony within the society by eliminating factional disputes; the second, and perhaps harder task, is to change the New York point of view toward Tammany.

ALL Germany and most of the rest of the world heard Adolf Hitler justify his bloody purging of the Nazi party, involving the violent deaths of 77 persons, and his defiance of his enemies within and without the reich. The chancellor in his speech before a complaisant reichstag employed his well known gift of oratory to the limit, and unless the Berlin correspondents are mistaken, he won to his support the great majority of Germans who were wavering in their allegiance to him.

Chancellor Hitler

Hitler not only defended the slaughter of the alleged conspirators, but also gave warning that a like fate awaits all other "traitors."

"Every one is to know for all future times," he said, "that, if he raises his hand for attack against the state, certain death will be his lot."

Far from apologizing for the killings, he shouted: "I gave orders to shoot those who were mainly responsible for treachery. I gave further orders to burn out into the raw flesh the pest boil of our internal well poisoning and the poisoning of foreign countries. I was the supreme court of the land for 24 hours."

Answering the French denial of complicity in the plot, the chancellor said: "If three traitors in Germany agree to meet with a foreign statesman and carry out this meeting after removing domestic help and giving orders to keep the meeting secret, let such men be shot dead, even if it should be true that in a conference thus kept secret from me there was talk only about the weather, or old coins, or similar things."

His indictment of Roehm and the circle of perverts that surrounded him was terrific in its details and convincing to most of his listening countrymen.

Just before the delivery of his address, Hitler and his government were notified by Great Britain and Italy that they approved the eastern European security pacts that France is fostering. These would include Russia, Poland, the Baltic states and Czechoslovakia, and unless Germany also signed up the result would be the forging of an iron band around the reich. The aim of the British government is to force Russia to enter the League of Nations and Germany to come back to the League.

Hitler alluded to this plan in defiant language. He said:

"If our trade balance, through economic barriers in foreign markets or through political boycott, becomes a passive one, we shall, through our own ability and thanks to the genius of our inventors and chemists, find ways of making ourselves independent of those raw materials which we ourselves are in a position to manufacture or find substitutes for."

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Madison—Ninety-four Wisconsin residents died of alcoholism in 1933, the bureau of vital statistics reported here. The current five-year average is 98.

Beloit—Sunday closing of Beloit liquor taverns was voted by the city council in one of the most exciting meetings in a year. The vote was 3 to 1, with one councilman not voting.

Camp Douglas—Adjt. Gen. Ralph M. Immel, acting chairman, took over his duties as permanent chairman of the conservation committee, succeeding R. B. Goodman, who is leaving to tour Germany.

Madison—Harley W. MacKenzie, chief of Wisconsin conservation wardens for 9 years, was named head of the state conservation department, succeeding Paul G. Kelletier, who resigned in December, 1933.

Chippewa Falls—Work was started to rebuild the West Central street bridge here over Duncan Creek, which was carried away by flood waters last April. A crew of 16 men was placed on the job under flood relief work.

Juneau—The city of Juneau, through its common council, meeting with the school board, signed the contract with the government whereby a grant of $26,700 is to be made to the city for the erection of a new grade and high school building.

Milwaukee—While neighbors sat on their front porches unaware of what was going on next door, thieves gained entrance to the Henry Diefenbach grocery and meat market and carried off a 300 pound safe containing $1,600 in cash and jewelry valued at $325.

Kewaunee—Gus Rohr, jr., was held in Kewaunee county jail in lieu of $3,000 bond for a circuit court trial after pleading guilty to charges involving a 9-year-old girl. A railroad section crew worker, Rohr is 30 years old, married and the father of a young daughter.

Milwaukee—Conferring with state assistants here, Arthur Goodwillie, regional reconditioning supervisor for Wisconsin and Illinois, predicted that Wisconsin would receive from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 of the $300,000,000 allotted for home reconditioning loans under the Home Owners Loan corporation.

Madison—A referee will substitute for Theodore G. Lewis, secretary to Gov. A. G. Schmedeman, at a hearing the chief executive has called for early in August at which charges made against the board of control by a legislative committee will be examined and the board given a chance to defend itself.

Milwaukee—John I. Drew, 67, deputy city treasurer and treasurer for 24 years, who was indicted two years ago on charges of embezzling $500,000 of the city's moneys in bond deals, died at his home here. A heart attack which climaxed a long illness of kidney and heart diseases and complications caused his death.

Richland Center—Judge Lincoln, at a hearing at Richland Center on an injunction asked by Dist. Atty. Hansen to force barbers to conform to the state code, gave the barbers 30 days to do so. The injunction was requested by the district attorney at the behest of Atty. Gen. Finnegan as barbers of Richland Center had refused to comply.

Milwaukee—An estate of several million dollars was left by Mrs. Louise Nunnemacher, widow of the late Robert Nunnemacher, financier, court attaches estimated after the filing of her will in county court. Bequests of $5,000 to charity and about $20,000 to friends were included in the will. The rest of the estate is to be divided between her son and daughter.

Milwaukee—After being confined for 16 years, Frank and Leslie Krueger, brothers, inmates of the central hospital for the criminal insane at Waupun, are free. They were recently pardoned by Gov. Schmedeman. The brothers were sentenced to prison for murder in 1918 after a member of a posse that had stormed their farm home to arrest them as draft dodgers had been killed.

Richland Center—Voters at the spring election here cast a majority vote in favor of a dry city, but since then public opinion against taverns has veered. One thousand signers filed a petition with the city council praying for the licensing of the sale of 3.2 beer. The council reached a tie vote. Mayor Levi H. Bancroft cast the deciding ballot in favor of licensing and sale of legal beer.

Fond du Lac—Branding the city council's action in issuing a beer and liquor license to a tavern directly across the street from St. Paul's cathedral as "an affront to good taste, citizenship, religion and the safeguards of good living," Bishop Harwood Sturtevant registered a bitter protest.

Madison—Superior is the only large city in Wisconsin showing an increase in its birth rate for 1933 over the previous year, according to provisional figures announced by the federal census bureau.

Manitowoc—Assessments of $1,890,000 on the plant of the Rahr Malting Co. and $404,000 on the Wisconsin Malting Co. were upheld by the board of review over the protests of the firm's counsel. Protests against the previous year's assessment are pending in the courts.

Milwaukee—Methodist churches of Wisconsin will join the campaign initiated by the Catholic church to "clean up" motion pictures, Dr. R. B. Stansell, Milwaukee district superintendent, announced.

Milwaukee—Ole Evinrude, 57, inventor of the first successful outboard motor, died suddenly of heart disease at Columbia hospital after an illness of a day.

Beloit—John D. Eddy, prominent Rock county farmer, died on the farm where he was born 80 years ago, nearly 20 years after his parents had settled on a government claim.

Pelican Lake—This part of Oneida county was hard hit by a recent hailstorm. Hailstones in hen's egg size demolished gardens from Rhinelander to Antigo. The potato crop was badly hurt.

Neillsville—The Loyal Order of Moose, at their annual state convention here, elected Ray Bequire, Racine, president; H. N. Fairchild, Kenosha, secretary-treasurer, and W. J. McMoughy trustee. Racine was given the 1935 convention.

Madison—Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin for two decades, was chosen athletic director by the university board of regents. Eight regents voted for Dr. Meanwell while as many opposed his appointment. President Glenn Frank cast the deciding vote.

Sheboygan—One hundred and twenty employes of the Sheboygan Shoe Co., on strike for nearly nine weeks, returned to work after signing an agreement with company officials. The company agreed to recognize the boot and shoe workers' union as a collective bargaining unit and to increase wages about 10 per cent.

Madison—The month of May, which saw inanimate life burned out by the extreme drought, also marked up a heavy increase in Wisconsin deaths, the state board of health reported. The May death toll was 2,779, an increase of 381 over last year. Auto fatalities totaled 63, or 23 more than a year ago; suicides were 62 and accidental drownings 23.

Madison—Appraisal of 13,050 head of drought area cattle and shipment of 7,397 from sun-parched farms to green fields or packing plants preparing them for relief food next winter was reported to W. L. Coffey, state FERA director, by Arlie Mucks, field director. The total included shipments up to July 10. He reported 362 head condemned, usually killed and buried on the farm where purchased.

Merrill—A diamond ring valued at $2,000 is being sought at city sewer outlets after Miss Christine Kinzel, Detroit high school teacher, lost it in a lavatory bowl while washing her hands at the home of her uncle, C. J. Kinzel, with whom she is visiting. Plumbers practically disjoined all the plumbing in the house seeking the ring and on two occasions city firemen visited the house and flushed out the water system, without result.

Madison—Rudolph R. Kropf, 63, former secretary and treasurer of the defunct Joseph Boyd Investment Co., who was sentenced to prison for 10 years this spring, died shortly after being pardoned by Gov. Schmedeman. Kropf recently suffered an intestinal ailment while in prison at Waupun. When it became critical Gov. Schmedeman granted him a full pardon and he was brought to a hospital here where he died a few hours later.

Green Bay—Nearly 40,000 visitors crowded into Green Bay July 14 to witness the grand opening of the Jean Nicolet tercentennial celebration. The program will be marked by an historical pageant depicting the 300 years of Wisconsin's progress, starting with the pioneer days and concluding with modern times. The pageant, with a cast of 600 persons, will be repeated every Saturday and Sunday for the duration of the summer-long exposition.

Madison—A hearing on recommendations for removal of the state board of control was ordered by Gov. Schmedeman. Conflicting reports of legislative and citizens' investigating committees which have investigated state penal and charitable institutions supervised by the board necessitate the hearing, he stated. Theodore G. Lewis, executive secretary, was named by Schmedeman to conduct the hearing and report his findings to the governor. Lewis said the hearing would not be held until Aug. 14.

Kohler—Two thousand pickets blocked every entrance to the huge Kohler company plumbing manufacturing plant in the first strike in this model village's 21-year-history. The strike started peacefully when pickets assembled at Sheboygan and marched the four miles to the Kohler plant at the east edge of the village. They carried flags and pictures of President Roosevelt. The plant has been closed since the July 4th holiday layoff. The strikers, members of a federal union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, are demanding union recognition, higher wages and shorter hours.

Madison—A rural tavern with a small room where music is furnished for the entertainment of patrons and where dancing occasionally is permitted does not constitute a public dance hall requiring a license, Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan has ruled. The opinion was given to Charles M. Pors, district attorney of Wood county.

Wisconsin Dells—The Wisconsin State League of District Postmasters at their annual convention here named Bernard A. McBride, Adams, president for the coming year.

Kewaunee—Frank Hildebrand, 68, shot and killed himself in a small church in a cemetery near here where his wife is buried. Authorities said Hildebrand lost his farm at a sheriff's sale several years ago and recently had suffered further financial reverses.

Sturgeon Bay—Charged with an offense against a 6-year-old neighbor girl, Henry Herbst, 73, Jacksonport farmer, was bound over to circuit court for trial following a hearing before County Judge H. M. Ferguson. Bail, fixed at $1,000, was furnished by friends.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Unless all signs fail there is going to be a determined stand by many of the country's business interests for a limitation on the provisions of the national industrial recovery act when that question comes up for congressional action next January or February. An undercurrent of information, to the effect that a movement to that end is under way, has begun to seep into Washington in a growing volume. It indicates that we will hear much about NRA during the coming campaigns. Indeed, some observers are convinced that President Roosevelt already is attempting to get the administration's side of the story to the country by sending General Johnson, recovery administrator, out for a tour of speechmaking to sell the blue eagle to the country.

Fight for Limit on NRA

The President, it will be remembered, already has declared that NRA must be made a permanent part of our economic structure. I have found few persons who disagree with that. There is a difference of views, however, and it is emphatic, as to the extent to which NRA should go in managing the country's business on a permanent basis. It is upon that question, therefore, that the battle apparently will be waged.

From what I can pick up around here, it is certain that a considerable portion of the business interests is desirous of a limitation on the recovery act provisions so that they will apply really just to establishment of maximum hours of labor and minimum wages, and to abolition of the sweat shop and elimination of child labor. They are determined in their opposition to retention in the recovery act of provisions that give power to fix prices, to control production and to grants of authority that bring private business books into the limelight whenever snooping government agents want to dig into private affairs of individuals or corporations. Frankly, I think that feature has done more to discredit NRA than any other phase of the law under which it operates. On the other hand, only the meanest and cheapest of individuals can oppose any move that is designed to provide better working conditions and hours of labor for those who live by the sweat of their brow.

While obviously none can foretell the result of this issue at such an early date, the opinions that I gather among observers here make me believe that there is quite a popular appeal in the argument which is being advanced for revision of the recovery act and limitation of NRA control. Folks generally will go along with propositions that work for betterment, but which do not at the same time include invasion of what they believe to be their personal rights. The administration contends, however, that extension of the recovery act powers—or at least, retention of the powers now existant in NRA—are not an invasion of personal rights beyond the necessity for creating greater human happiness. But the hard-headed business man, great or small, is going to be hard to convince, it seems to me, that government control to the extent of fixing his prices and doing some of the other things now permitted is not an undue messing with his personal affairs.

The lessons of the four-year depression have been so severe that there is little evidence of important opposition to curtailment of hours of labor. Likewise, sound business leaders cannot justify opposition to minimum wages nor can they find a safe ground upon which to propose use of child labor or operation under sweat shop conditions. Politically, therefore, labor will be interested only in those four items; the women vote of the country probably will be interested only in accomplishment of those ends, and business interests worthwhile will not object.

* * *

Johnson Wants to Retire

Attention was called above to the tour which General Johnson is making in behalf of the blue eagle of the NRA, and it will be recalled that some months ago I reported on the probability of changes in NRA management. During General Johnson's absence, a board of five men constitutes the administrative authority of NRA. It seems to be in the nature of an experiment. If it works out satisfactorily, we may expect to see the veteran army officer retire to private life. He has said as much. He wants to get back into private business. Mr. Roosevelt, however, likes the fighting qualities of General Johnson, and it is still possible that he will remain on the job. He is responsible for the general plan of NRA administration and the theories embodied in the various codes. It would seem, therefore, that the man who worked out the codes should stay along and sift them down to the permanent level, if permanency be the goal.

Whether General Johnson continues at the helm, or whether the management of that work is entrusted finally to General Johnson's hand-picked group of five, it is certain that the summer and autumn will witness elimination of many petty features of codes that have proved to be only annoyances. I believe there is agreement among unbiased thinkers that development of codes at the rate necessary to make the initial drive for recovery naturally brought many provisions of a worthless character. Many times, it has been shown, those provisions have very nearly upset the good that was obviously going to result from fair practice agreements. The job the five-man board has to do, if it remains as a successor to General Johnson, is to go through the codes with a fine-toothed comb and eliminate all of the questionable and useless provisions. My opinion is, if this were done, there would be much less opposition to the codes and consequently to continuation of the industrial recovery act.

To illustrate what I mean by proving to eliminate some of the unde... if not damaging features of codes, p... mit me to illustrate with a statem... of what happened to one firm. It ... to subscribe to the textile code and ... some twenty or more codes apply... to its business. That code prohibi... the operation of any new spind... The corporation in question, howe... had built a new plant of its o... equipped with spindles and other ... chinery. The plant was not comple... until after the code was signed ... the gigantic factory and accompany... equipment and housing facilities ... stand idle. The corporation ha... have its own source of supply, ... ever, so promptly acquired an e... large plant by purchase. It ... forced to spend nearly a millio... lars in that manner. I think it ... human for the officials of the ... poration to be disgruntled.

The prevalent thought in W... ton, then, is that as a result ... annoying features contained ... codes, the administration is ... pull hard to revise as many of t... is possible before next winter. ... of this work obviously will have ... done before election and such p... effect as may be will be reaped ... ballot boxes.

* * *

Invalid Perks Up

It always has been true that ... valid who is convalescing ... through a sta... the way to re... where he deve... genuine groun... erything hits him wrongly. F... not right and medicines are n... and a thousand and one other ... furnish grounds for complaint. ... condition nearly always precede ... time when the patient gets out ... and takes a few steps again.

The circumstance to which I ... referred is such a common occ... that it seems to me there is no ... illustration of the condition in ... American business now is repor... to be. It is highly significant, ... first instance, it shows, accordi... the experts, that business has ... new life blood to start fighting ... against administration plans and ... icies that cramp its style, and ... ondly, vigorous opposition see... failed to be a healthy thing f... country as a whole.

From the information I get in ... quarters, it is yet too early to ... whether commerce and industry ... ing to be a unit in any one ... its opposition. The strictly ... phases of the New Deal are not ... to be attacked, even by the Rep... national committee. That ques... parently is settled. But busi... terests apparently and quite ... are distinguishing between ... and reform. Take the legisl... created the commission for ... security sales and policing the ... exchanges, as an example. I think ... do not see how the Republican leader... ship or business interests can expect ... to get far in criticism of that, even ... it is solely a reform proposition. On ... the other hand, business interests can ... and will attack such projects as the ... government manufacture and sale of ... electric power in open competition ... with private plants, such as is taking ... place under the experiment in the ... Tennessee valley.

* * *

Legal Questions

Not the least of the problems that ... are arising out of the work so speedily done in creating ... NRA and other re... covery agencies is ... the horde of ... questions now on the horizon. One ... these stands out. It relates to ... rights of citizens after they ... signed the codes of fair practice ... legal lights tell me it runs straight ... back to a base in the Constitution ... the United States.

It is an old legal maxim that a ... person has accepted benefits ... statute or regulation, which ... voluntary action, that person ... be heard to question the validity ... the provision from which those ... accrued. Now, business men ... the codes under what NRA ... claim was a voluntary act. ... done that, it is claimed they ... test the constitutionality of the ... regulations (or the codes) written ... der that law.

It seems, however, that there ... difference of opinion between the ... yers of NRA and the lawyers of ... Department of Justice. Many ... outside of the government are ... stood to be gathering up all of ... pieces of argument they can find ... specting the positions of the two ... ernmental groups.

As I understand it, lawyers ... senting code signers have put ... argument that the signing was ... voluntary action. They contend ... throughout the making of codes ... eral Johnson and his aides con... stressed the point that unless ... whom the code was to apply ... the administrator would write ... for them and they would be ... it. I never heard it used as ... but it nevertheless is a fact that ... of those who had dealings with ... NRA were afraid they would ... from the licensing of their p... they failed to sign the codes.

These technicalities may appear ... consequential, but they are of ... greatest importance. There are ... to be court tests of some provisions ... the recovery act and the authority ... ercised by NRA. The consensus ... seems to be that these tests will ... clude many suits that ought to ... have been brought as well as ... that will serve to clarify the law ... they result in real court consideration.

250 Different Cherries

There are more than 250 varieties ... cherries generally classified as ... and sour. As with apples, the ... sition varies with the variety, ... flavor is influenced by the climate ... soil in which they are grown.

PUDDIN' an' PIE
by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

THE ROSE

WE STARTED out one day
To draw a pretty rose
But found it harder than
You ever would suppose.

The more we tried the less
It looked like any thing—
Except a sparrow's nest
Or maybe tangled string.

And then we splashed some ink
And said "Oh shucks!" and "Shoodle!"
But what was our surprise
To find we'd made a poodle!

CHERRY PIE IS THE NICEST OF ALL

How to Prepare America's Favorite Pastry.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE market news informs us that cherry pie season is here. Every once in a while you hear of a voting contest in regard to the most popular American foods.

I think if they were conducted on a seasonal basis, that cherry pie would be well at the head of the list of favorite dishes. It might be a two-crust pie or a deep dish pie. Either is a perfection if it is properly made. Nothing disappoints me so much, however, as to order cherry pie and get a floury sauce around the fruit instead of the syrup giving sauce which it should have.

So much juice cooks out of the cherries that it is a problem to prevent its soaking into the bottom crust. To prevent this I mix one tablespoonful of sugar with one tablespoonful of flour and sprinkle it over the bottom crust before adding the cherries and the rest of the sugar. This absorbs enough of the juice but does not change the texture and flavor of the syrup. Sometimes an egg yolk or two is mixed with the sugar before it is sprinkled over the fruit. Cherry pie, by the way, needs plenty of sugar—almost as much as rhubarb.

When you line your pan with pastry, leave plenty of extra pastry at the edge and dampen it all the way around. Put on the top crust and fold the lower crust over the edge before pressing it down. Another way is to cut the two crusts evenly and to bind the edge with another strip of pastry.

Cherry pie, like all pies, must have a very hot oven at first; after fifteen minutes lower the temperature so that the fruit will be done by the time the pastry is brown. I forgot to mention that the top crust must be slit in several places to allow the steam to escape. My aunt used to make a paper funnel to put in the center to draw the juice to this point.

Individual, or large deep dish pies, are easy to prepare. The stoned fruit is put into the dishes in alternate layers with the sugar and the pastry put on the top of the dish. Sometimes a few raisins are added with the cherries.

Raisins are also used with cherries in filling for a one-crust pie. A meringue is spread over the top after the pie is baked and then it is returned to the oven—a slow oven this time to set and brown the meringue. A lattice of strips of pastry may be used instead of the meringue.

Cherry cobbler, snowballs which are really steamed dumplings, baked dumplings and cottage pudding with cherry sauce are other good desserts made with this fruit. Preserves or jam made from cherries is one of the most satisfactory of all such products. Results are certain and nothing can be better for winter use.

Baked Cherry Pudding.

6 thin slices of bread
Butter
3 cups stoned cherries
1 cup sugar

Butter the slices of bread on the loaf before cutting and line a buttered baking dish with the buttered side of the bread toward the dish. Fill cherries and sugar, cover with bread and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) half an hour.

Pastry.

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup fat
Cold water

Sift together the flour and salt. Cut in the fat with two case knives. For a large quantity a wooden bowl and chopping knife may be used. When fine add at one side of the bowl one tablespoonful of cold water and stir in as much of the flour and fat as the water will take up. Continue this until you have four or five balls of dough and some dry flour left in the bowl. Press together with your fingers. If all the dry flour is not taken up add a little more water. Chill and roll.

Cherry Jelly.

6½ cups sugar
1 cup liquid pectin
2 cups juice

Stem and crush well about three pounds ripe cherries. Do not pit. Add one-half cupful water, stir until dissolved, cover and cook slowly ten minutes. Let drip through jelly bag. Measure juice, add sugar and stir over fire until it boils. Add pectin and boil rapidly one minute.

Cherry Pie.

3 cups stoned cherries
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour

Line a pan with pastry, sprinkle with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a tablespoonful of sugar, and add the cherries and sugar in layers. Dot with butter, cover with an upper crust, and bake in a hot over (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for ten minutes. Then lower the temperature and bake until the cherries are soft.

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

Mistress—Did anyone call while I was out, Bridget?
Bridget—Yes, mum. Tim Dugan called an' sure he was as glad to foind me out as he was to foind me in.

Elephant Is Victim of Love for Drink

New York.—Patsy, the elephant, is dead—a victim of the demon water.

His demise was reported by Mrs. Nellie J. Dutton, of Sarasota, Fla., only woman circus owner, on her return from South America.

"Water was his weakness," Mrs. Dutton reminisced, "and what a capacity he had. One morning on the trip we found the swimming pool dried up. Patsy had been on a spree during the night."

In Venezuela a scarcity of water developed. Patsy sulked because his 150-gallon-a-day ration was cut. Soon he became so weak with longing that he could only stagger at a snail's pace. And one day he lay down, sucked up two pails of water, and died.

"And with Patsy gone," concluded Mrs. Dutton, "our show went on the rocks."

My Neighbor Says:

A LITTLE chopped parsley added to baked cold meat improves the flavor.

• • •

Don't use soda for washing china with gilt on it. If you do don't be surprised if the gilt gradually disappears.

• • •

If house plants droop from no apparent cause and refuse to thrive try watering them solely by pouring warm water into the saucers every day. Plants love bottom heat and it will sometimes give them a new lease on life.

• • •

A teaspoon of vinegar added to the water in which fish is boiled will help to make it firm and white.

Hero of 40 Years Ago to Get New Monument

Fort Worth.—Forty-four years after he saved the lives of a score of persons in a fire here, a new monument is to be erected to Al Hayne, British engineer.

Here on a visit in 1890, he rushed into a blazing theater and refused to leave until he was sure all had escaped.

Hayne lingered too long and was forced to jump. He broke both ankles in the leap, landed in blazing debris and was burned fatally. His was the only life lost.

An old smoke-smeared and weather-beaten monument to him is to be removed and a bronze bust erected near the site where the theater stood.

Tree Rings Show Dry Eras Suffered by Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Drouth periods have come at various times, often much more serious than this summer's, F. W. Muir, naturalist, said he learned from a study of trees.

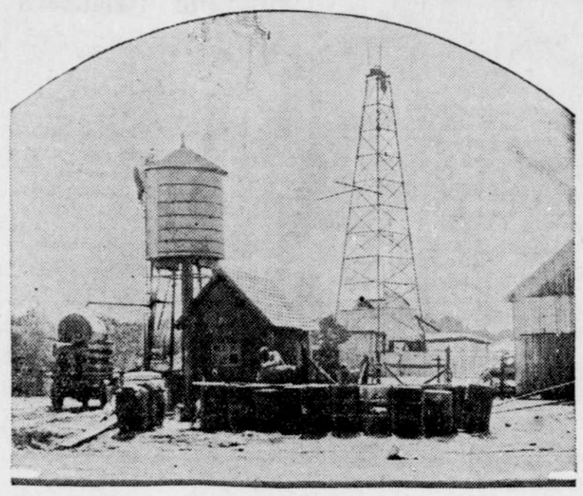
A study of cross sections of cores bored into trees revealed drouth cycles ranging from 9 to 18 years in length, he said.

"The years 1843 to 1850 were particularly drouth stricken in Utah," he explained. "The trees show by their growth that in 1901 to 1905 we experienced another such period. We are likely to have wet years in the future as in the past."

Women Safest Drivers

Salt Lake City.—Women are safer and more conscientious drivers than men, even if they did teach the "weaker sex" the art, a drivers' license examination list revealed. Of 75 examinations given by the Utah state highway patrol, ten failed. All were men.

Oil Strike on a Delaware Farm



This well, drilled on the farm of United States Senator Townsend, and which struck oil at 400 feet, may be the start of an oil rush in Bridgeville, Del., to compare with those in many a Texas or Oklahoma village. The well was drilled by the Cleveland Petroleum company, which has been studying the region for the past seven years and which has bought up options on farms within a radius of several miles of the strike.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

When Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia saved the city $35,000 a year by ordering the tug Macom laid up, he put an end to a bit of civic swank unique in this country at least. The Macom, once a mere police tug, was fitted out more or less elegantly 15 years ago at a cost of $30,000 in order that distinguished visitors and native sons returning to this country in triumph might be given a fitting welcome. Those honored—they ranged from men world known as diplomats to a swimmer of the English channel—were taken from liners at quarantine. Then began a colorful procession up the bay with harbor craft saluting and the Macom replying with a siren so loud that those aboard were all but deafened. Often fireboats played cascades of water against the sky and always the street cleaners band played national anthems and music of the day. Usually the distinguished visitor didn't see or hear much because he was busy with reporters.

• • •

Pier A, down at the foot of Manhattan island, was the place where the visitor was taken ashore, while police lines held back throngs, and then was driven in triumph up Broadway as ticker tape and torn up telephone books whitened the air. Those paper showers, as nearly as I can learn, date back to November 9, 1918. With the city practically driven insane because of the "false armistice," some one thought of throwing torn paper from the windows of an office building. The inspiration proved popular, so popular, indeed, that during the welcome given Charles A. Lindbergh on his return from his solo flight over the Atlantic, about a hundred tons of waste were swept up by such street cleaners as were not busy playing in the band.

• • •

In connection with the Macom, there was a mayor's committee for the reception of distinguished visitors. Of that committee, Grover A. Whalen was chairman for so long that he has ridden more times on the Macom than anyone else in New York. In a silk hat, cutaway coat, striped gray trousers and white spats, and with a gardenia in his buttonhole, Mr. Whalen seemed to typify New York as he shook the hand of queens, princes, great soldiers, great statesmen and great athletes. But for some reason or other, Mayor Walker deposed him and the late Major Deegan got his place. The present administration restored him and he was the city's representative at the welcoming of the fleet. And then Mayor LaGuardia took the Macom away from him.

• • •

The aldermen were not included in the fleet welcomers. That caused some hard feelings. But they were soothed by a special trip around the island which gave them an excellent view of the navy. None aboard knew that that was the last voyage of the Macom. The mayor, looking for expenses that could be lopped off, came across that $35,000 annual Macom item. He wanted to know all about the Macom and found, as he said, that she was really the mayor's private yacht. The mayor held he didn't need a yacht and issued an order that took all the glory away from the Macom. Eventually, she will again become an ordinary police tug.

• • •

At Cove Neck, on Oyster Bay near Sagamore Hill, is a little gray schoolhouse. The bell won't ring next fall since it has been decided to discontinue the school. It was in that little gray schoolhouse that the children of the late Theodore Roosevelt learned their three R's. It was also to that little gray schoolhouse that Theodore Roosevelt came at Christmas time when he was President of the United States and, laying aside his cares of state, played Santa Claus for the children. His widow followed that custom also. But years came on Miss Ella Stewart, who taught the Roosevelt youngsters, and recently she applied for retirement. Also the attendance of the school shrank to a mere 20. So, despite its memories, it will be discontinued.

How It Started
By Jean Newton

"All Things to All Men"

THE origin of this phrase has a long record of use in our literature and is found even in the most modern contexts with a wide variety of inferences.

"All things to all men" comes to us from the Bible, where its reference is entirely spiritual, the "all things" being the salvation of the soul.

We find its original use in the first epistle of Paul the apostle to the Corinthians. In chapter nine we find:

"To the weak became I as weak, that I might gain the weak; I am made all things to all men that I might by all means save some."

Safety First Campaigns Old Stuff Back in 1808

Philadelphia. — Safety first campaigns did not start with the advent of the automobile. They were old stuff in 1808, as revealed in one of a collection of children's books recently exhibited here.

The old book published in that year contains a number of "cautionary stories in verse." One example was:

"Miss Helen was always too giddy to heed
What her mother had told her to shun,
For frequently over the street in full speed
She would cross where the carriages run."

The moral, of course, was reached in the final verse when the young lady who disobeyed her mother was struck by one of the many carriages.

OVERPAID

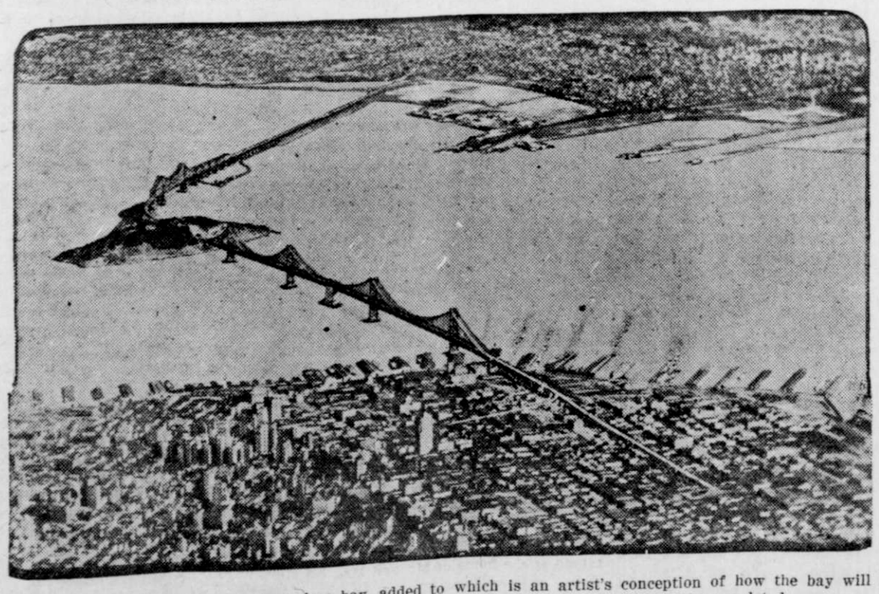
"He's getting $10,000 a year, and isn't worth it. No man is."

"I quite agree with you. I'm getting only $20 a week, too."

Traffic Menaced Pompeii

Ancient Pompeii had traffic regulations and trouble with its reckless chariot drivers.

How San Francisco Bay Soon Will Appear



Here is an aerial view of San Francisco bay, added to which is an artist's conception of how the bay will look when the great bridge from San Francisco to Yerba Buena island and thence to Oakland is completed.

Masquerades as Woman to Win Bet

Simcoe, Ont.—The story of a man's eleven months' masquerade as a woman, undertaken on a wager, was brought to light here, when provincial police constable Roy Taggart became suspicious of a hirsutal growth on the arms of a "waitress" who served him in a cafe.

As a result, the "waitress," Arthur Bellwood, twenty-five, alias Doris King, is held on a charge of vagrancy.

Declaring that he had been trained to cook and to do housework by his mother, and developed a fondness for it, Bellwood, a native of New Zealand, told police that he undertook to pass as a woman for a year, on a wager with his uncle.

Bellwood states he had less than a month left to serve, in order to win his bet, and that on completing the year he planned to return to England, whence he migrated to Canada two years ago.

He said:

"I tried various odd jobs, but couldn't get a steady one. I noticed that there were plenty of advertisements for women who were wanted for housekeeping and other such work, and it irked me to think that I could fill such a job, that I would enjoy the work, and yet, that my sex prevented me.

"I mentioned this to my uncle, and he said I couldn't pass as a woman. I insisted that I could. We made a bet; and here I am."

Bellwood states that W. H. Cook, his employer here, was the only person who knew the secret of his sex. He cooked, scrubbed, and waited on patrons of the cafe, without rousing suspicion, until he came under the eagle eye of Constable Taggart.

Bellwood stated that he got quite a kick, at first, out of wearing women's clothes, and deceiving the few people he came in contact with. Then he got tired of it, and found that in hot weather, feminine clothing is just as uncomfortable and just as much a nuisance as male clothing. His beard was tough and dark, and he had to shave twice a day, and use powder as well. That was torture in hot weather, he said.

Girls were seldom employed in the cafe, and when they were, Bellwood states, he stayed away from them—partly for fear of detection, and partly because he didn't think it quite sporting to be accepted into their world under false pretenses.

POULTRY

THIN, DROOPY HENS AFFECTED BY LICE

Nicotine Sulfate Said to Be Effective Remedy.

By L. M. Hurd, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Hens that become thin, droopy and unthrifty looking should be examined for lice. If present, the lice can be seen scurrying in all directions when the feathers are pushed back.

Hens cannot do their best when affected with lice or when they suffer with mites that suck their blood at night. The use of nicotine sulfate for lice and oil sprays or coal tar preparations for mites, may solve the problems.

Mites do not as a rule stay on the hens, but are occasionally found on individual hens. They attack them at night, suck their blood, and stay in the cracks and crevices of the roosts during the day. Mites are grayish in color until they become gorged with blood and become red.

One of the most common treatments for lice is nicotine sulfate. Paint a small amount on the roost poles about thirty minutes before the hens go to roost. The cost of nicotine sulfate prohibits wide use for mites.

To destroy mites, spray the roost poles, nests, and dropping boards with carbolineum, creosote, a mixture of kerosene and old motor oil, or any of the coal tar preparations.

Worming Pullets Should Have Careful Attention

Pullets that show signs of being wormy should be treated for worms before they start to lay, declares G. W. Knox, Jr., extension poultryman, University of Arkansas college of agriculture.

Wormy pullets are usually pale, light in weight, and have an unkept appearance. If a few of the worst birds are killed and the intestines split open, the worms, if present, can easily be found. Tapeworms are flat and segmented, while roundworms are wire-like and about two inches long. The treatment for roundworms and tapeworms differ. Kamala is the common treatment for tapeworms and can be bought in capsule form. Nicotine is the common treatment for roundworms. It can be bought in capsule form or can be given in the mash in the form of tobacco dust, using two pounds of this material to each 100 pounds of feed. To be effective, tobacco dust should contain at least 1½ per cent nicotine.

Worming pullets before production starts will guard against fall slump in production.

Feeding Milk

Many farmers have irregular supplies of surplus milk which they could use to advantage for their poultry but do not because in doing so in the past the effect has been unfavorable. There are two ways in which irregular supplies of milk can usually be given without any disturbing effects. Give it as a drink, at the same time keeping the usual water supply before the hens. Let it stand until the whey and the curd separate; then mix the curd with mill stuffs to make a moist mash. Make this as stiff as you can mix it with a spade in a mixing trough. Feed at one time only what the hens or chickens will eat up clean. Do not mix meat scraps or meal with this, except perhaps 1 per cent to season the mess.

High Pressure Cruelty

Modern egg production methods may be banned in Britain on the grounds of cruelty. The hen today is being developed into an egg machine, and the "battery" system of poultry farming is arousing widespread controversy. This system involves confinement of the hens as soon as the egg-laying age is reached, in a small cage, where just enough room is provided to allow it to turn around. Here it spends the rest of its life, the length of which is limited by the laying capacity of the hen. As soon as its egg production falls below the economic figure it is discarded.

Poultry Gleanings

In poultry the dark meat contains twice as much iron as the white meat.

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In order to lay well a hen must have comfortable quarters.

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It has been estimated that a hen will drink as much as five ounces of water or milk a day.

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Duck eggs do not require to be turned when set under hens. The hens can turn them quite well themselves.

• • •

Beware of coccidiosis in chicks is a warning being broadcast by poultry specialists. Wet weather fosters the development of this disease in chucks.

• • •

Pullets usually lay more eggs in their first year than later, showing a drop of from one to three dozen eggs each year as they get older.

• • •

Medicated petroleum jelly for poultry is made by adding a teaspoonful of crude carbolic acid to two ounces of it. Mix well before applying and use for wounds.

• • •

An automatic heater for baby chicks lights itself when several chicks mount the platform, and economically turns off the heat when the chicks depart.

• • •

Grit, greens and milk with dry feed, and a constant watch out for lice, will almost insure success with turkeys if one has healthy stock to begin with.

• • •

The White Crested Black Polish fowls should have pure white crests, but more or less admixture of black feathers will be found in individuals decreasing their ornamental value.

With Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Taken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

West Bend Pilot—Miss Rose Klumb, daughter of Mrs. John Klumb of this city, who has for some time past been connected with the Gads Hill Settlement House at Chicago, left New York City on the SS. Bremen July 1 for an eight-weeks' tour of France, Switzerland, Germany Italy and England. While abroad Miss Klumb will study settlement work in the large cities of those countries. Miss Klumb is engaged in a like capacity at Chicago.

West Bend Pilot—County Treasurer C. C. Kircher on Monday received a check for $745.38 from the state treasurer to be applied on the payment of mothers' pensions in the county. In 1933, to which the state check of $745.38 will be applied, the pension total in Washington county was $7,045. In 1932 the total paid out in the county was $7,740.

Cedarburg News—The John Doe hearing conducted by Dist. Atty. N. H. Roden at the court house at Port Washington to study the affairs of the closed Saukville State Bank, and determine whether there is criminal liability in the operation of the bank, was concluded on Thursday morning. The Saukville bank closed October 29, 1932.

West Bend News—In Justice C. S. Hayden's court on Monday John Robertson of Milwaukee was fined $50 and costs for disorderly conduct, the total fine amounting to $82.92. At the same time Robert Merten and Lyman Carpenter of Slinger were fined $10 and costs, the costs amounting to $19.67 each. N. Deanovitch of Mayville was fined $10 and costs, amounting to $23.62, the latter three also being fined for disorderly conduct. All four were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Lester Geldnich of Slinger at a dance at Rosenheimer's resort on Sunday evening as the aftermath of a fight started among them.

Hartford Times-Press—Five starving pigs on the farm of Mrs. Louise Zweig in the town of Lebanon, Dodge county, recently were shot by County Humane Agent Anton Wiese of Mayville. The latter officer also made arrangements to provide sufficient water for twenty-two head of cattle on the farm.

Mrs. Zweig, the owner of the farm, resides in Milwaukee; the renter on the place said he had no feed for the pigs. Mr. Wiese found that the only water available for the cattle in the pasture was that in a stagnant pool. The well on the farm was almost dry, providing only enough water each day to fill a tank for cooling the milk. The cattle were reported to be in a sad condition. However, it was thought that with enough water the entire herd could be saved.

Hartford Times-Press—Hartford's mushroom farm, located in the Shodron cheese factory three miles east of this city, and notable because it was the former property of Dean Farrell, who was shot to death in this city last January, has been relinquished. Dirt used in the raising of the mushrooms and equipment employed were removed from the factory last week and disposed of.

The factory was the joint project of Dean Farrell and Alvin Wittig. Since Wittig, the surviving partner, is employed in Milwaukee, the operation of the farm was carried on by his brother, Alfred Wittig, and by other workers of this city. Because of difficulty of obtaining a lease on the building, Mr. Wittig, decided to close the plant.

Lomira Review—Sessions at the Lomira assembly grounds will open Thursday, July 26, with the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Branch Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church, which will continue to Sunday, July 29, and the young peoples' convention, with which the Milwaukee district camp meeting has been merged, will open July 30 and continue through Sunday Aug. 5.

Random Lake Times—Charles De Witt, aged 20, of Green Bay was killed instantly about 2 o'clock Monday morning when his motorcycle crashed head-on with a car driven by Charles Paulin of Port Washington on Highway 57 about 2 miles southeast of here. Mr. Paulin was released after questioning. He told deputy sheriffs the motorcycle had no headlight.

West Bend Pilot—Lester Buckley of Hartford drove his automobile at too high a rate of speed through the residential section of Waupun on Monday and as a result Washington county's district attorney was booked on a charge of speeding by Patrolman Elwin Franklin. Buckley was on his way home after having played golf at the Rock River Country club and was traveling 35 miles an hour, according to police. He is to appear before Justice of the Peace L. J. Butts at Waupun Saturday.

A total of 750,000 Norway and Jack pine seedlings, or a quantity sufficient to plant about 625 acres of land, were secured for replanting and furnishing employment in Bayfield county to about 65 men at an average of nine days each.

As many as 65 Marathon county boys are carrying junior forestry work as part of their 4-H club work this year. They planted 15,000 trees in May.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

E C. Dellert returned to Milwaukee Sunday.

H. A. Kraemer of Campbellsport was a guest at the Albert Struebing home Sunday.

Miss Mary G uggesberg spent Saturday with the Oscar Jung family at Lomira.

Mrs. Willam Michaels and son and Mrs. Rose Dieringer spent Thursday at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the Fred Stoll family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and family of West Bend spent Sunday at the Albert Struebing home.

The Sunday school picnic which was held Thursday on the Elmore church lawn, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker and Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg were business callers at West Bend Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seidel motored to points of interest on Thursday, including Waupun and Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer of Theresa visited Mrs. Rose Dieringer Sunday.

Rev. C. Hauser and family left last Monday for an extended visit to points of interest in Clark county, Wisconsin, where the family will spend about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Raymond and son and Mabel Corbett of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheuerman and children of here spent Thursday evening at Kewaskum.

Mrs. Anna Jenssen, Mrs. Wayne Wolf and son Wayne of Milwaukee and Mrs. Dorothy Guggesberg of Kewaskum spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg and family.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Sweet Russet crab apples may soon become a feature of Sheboygan county orchards. In an appeal made through local and state papers for apples of this variety, 23 people from Wisconsin and one from Michigan wrote the Sheboygan county agricultural agent that they had Sweet Russet crab trees from which scions might be obtained.

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

Winnebago county wool producers have worked out a plan for marketing their product through a cooperative wool pool. They called upon their county agent to assist them in their program.

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

ARMSTRONG

Miss Alice Calvy of Mitchell visited at the John Roltgen home.

Morris Morarity of Milwaukee is a guest at the Sullivan home.

Miss Dorothy Kolhman is employed at the Glenbeulah pea canning factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kasper and family moved the past week to Marytown.

Tye Schuh, who has been employed in the East, spent the week-end at his home here.

Robert Richardson of Tuscon, Ariz., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

Frank Loomis, for some time employed at the Christ. Gantenbien farm, has returned to his home at Elmore.

Farmers have finished curing the first crop of hay and have started cutting grain, which is expected will be a good yield.

Andrew Schwindt returned from Chicago where he visited his sister, Miss Magdalyn Schwindt, and attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherity of Brandon and William O'Brien and Miss Rose Ann O'Brien of here motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Members of the Armstrong baseball team have made improvements to the new baseball diamond which is located on the William Havey farm.

Misses Margaret and Bernadine Pesch have returned to their home in Campbellsport after spending the past week at the George Twohig home.

The annual picnic for the children attending summer school at Our Lady of Angel's church was held Monday afternoon at Schuh's Resort, Long Lake.

The children's softball team of Our Lady of Angel's parish defeated the team from St. Mary's parish, Eden, in the game played here Friday afternoon.

The Oakfield baseball team defeated the Armstrong team 11 to 7 in the game played here Sunday. Next Sunday the local team will play Empire here.

The bans of marriage were announced for the first time Sunday at Our Lady of Angel's church for Miss Lucile Kolhman of here and Claude Sipple of St. Cloud.

Misses Odelia and Frances Wondra, Bernadine and Margaret Pesch, Jack and Joseph Pesch of Campbellsport were supper guests at the George Twohig home Sunday evening.

Arrangements are well under way for the dinner and picnic to be held Sunday, August 5, at Our Lady of Angel's church. Mrs. Thomas Anderson has been selected to be general chairman of the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig, Neil, James and Irene Twohig attended mass at St. Mary's church in Eden Sunday morning. Their grandson and nephew, Neil King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King, received his first Holy Communion.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Beuhner Rohlfs, wife of Henry Rohlfs, of here, who died Friday at St. Agnes' Hospital, Fond du Lac, were held at 1 p. m. Monday from the residence and at 2 p. m. from the Waucousta Lutheran church, the Rev. E. Reim officiated. Burial was in Mitchell cemetery.

Forty-five members of the Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angel's church and guests held a day's outing at Schuh's Resort at Long Lake Tuesday. Lunch was served at noon followed by games, contests, boating and swimming. Prizes went to Jerome Roltgen, Isabell Scannell, George O'Brien, Veronica Herbert, Gregory Schuh, Gilbert Herbert, Martin Roltgen, Everett Skelton, David Twohig, Rose Ann O'Brien, John O'Connor, Irene Twohig, Nora Twohig, Elsie Foy, Anne Roltgen, Catherine Havey and Hilda Roltgen. Miss Irene Twohig, Miss Laura Scannell, George Twohig, Gregory Schuh and Murray Skelton were in charge of the arrangements.

BATAVIA

A large number of the village folks spent Sunday at Sturgeon Bay.

The dance at the Batavia hall Sunday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank entertained friends from West Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bremser and Mrs. Meisner motored to Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kohl and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller were business callers at Sheboygan Saturday.

The Batavia baseball team has nothing but goose eggs so far this year. Here's hoping their luck changes.

Mrs. Paul Wendland, sons Robert and Ralph of Chicago are spending a week with Mrs. Bertha Schilling.

Miss Rose Keller and friend of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and son Leroy of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leifer of Plymouth and Mrs. Holz of Waldo spent Sunday with Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Mrs. Oscar Stolper, Mrs. J. Held, Mrs. Schatz, Mrs. Liebentrau, Mrs. Kreuziger and Mrs. Wm. Voight of Plymouth; Mrs. O. Kaiser and Mrs. Liermann of Beechwood; Mrs. Chas. Weingartner of Random Lake; Mrs. G. A. Leifer, Miss Emma Held and Mrs. Oswald Voight were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sauter at Beechwood Thursday in honor of Mrs. A. Voight's birthday. The afternoon was spent in singing and speaking pieces. Delicious supper was served. The afternoon will be remembered by the ladies for years to come. The guests departed wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Believing that a stitch in time saves nine, Langlade county farmers under the assistance of their county agent, recently held a series of meetings to consider control measures against grasshopper damage. More than 1100 people were in attendance at the 17 meetings.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Betty were Fond du Lac visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were business callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Roman Bowser and Jerry Hefter of Sheboygan Falls called on relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wegner and family of Fond du Lac were callers in the village Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen of Campbellsport called on the Geo. H. Meyer family Sunday evening.

Miss Dolores Bowen was operated on for appendicitis at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Tunn.

Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Dolores, at St. Agnes Hospital at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Manthei and family of Kewaskum spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and family.

Carl Goetz and family of Chicago spent a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Goetz at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Bowser, sons Geo. and Roman of Sheboygan Falls spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

The Misses Martha and Loretta Koehne and Miss Kohl of Campbellsport called on Miss Betty Tunn Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. O. M. Johnson has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Harrison and other friends at Woodstock, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Krueger of Cascade spent Monday evening with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Quite a few from here attended the shower for Miss Flossie Opperman and Marvin Garbisch at the Firemen's hall at Batavia Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine and her guests, Mrs. Reuben Frohman and children, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art Woog and family at Boltonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bauman of Plymouth, motored to Watertown Wednesday where they spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen of St. Charles, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hallock of Elgin, Ill., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and daughter Dorethea.

Mrs. Bertha Rauch of Campbellsport and Mrs. Chas. Carey of Fond du Lac visited Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Dr. Reuben Frohman of Birnamwood spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine. His wife and children returned home with him after spending the past two weeks with her parents and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Bowser, daughters Mary and Kathleen Ann and sons Roman and George and Jerry Hefter of Sheboygan Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family. Kathleen Ann Bowser remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rauch, daughter Bonnie Ann of Oshkosh, Mrs. Chas. Carey of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, sons Roland and Gordon and Miss Ruth Affeldt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Gordon Krueger remained for a few weeks' visit with relatives here.

As many as 35,000 evergreen transplants were planted by 4-H club members in St. Croix county this spring.

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