

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Assassination of King Alexander and Louis Barthou Alarms All Europe—Spanish Revolt Suppressed—CCC Will Be Continued.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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TWO men of great importance in the maintenance of peace in Europe were removed from the scene by the bullets of the assassin, Petrus Kalem, who slew King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, in Marseilles, "Another Sarajevoo" was the question in every mind, and, indeed, there was some slight danger that the crime would start another great war. Alexander was just beginning a "good will" visit in France, which was closely tied up with Barthou's plan for an accord between France and Italy, and Barthou was soon to go to Rome to further the scheme. Yugoslavia is allied to France but is not at all friendly to Italy, and Alexander hated Mussolini personally, believing that the duke gave moral support to the rebellious Croats. But the king did not want war and was willing to help along the proposed accord if it was not inimical to his country.

If trouble does follow after the assassinations it probably will start with revolution in Yugoslavia. Only by assuming and exercising dictatorial powers was Alexander able to keep peace in the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, otherwise Yugoslavia, and it is not certain that there is anyone else there who can do it. Civil war might tempt some other nation to intervene and grab part of the realm, and in that case a general conflict might be precipitated.

Alexander's eldest son Peter, who was in school in England, was promptly proclaimed king and, being only eleven years old, will rule under a regency of three men who were named in the political will of the murdered monarch. Whether these three can hold the kingdom intact is a question. Only the Serbs are really loyal to the royal house, though all the people had admired the strength and bravery of Alexander, whose life had been attempted four times before.

The death of Alexander was held especially important to Germany by the statesmen of that country, for they had looked to him to curb to a considerable extent the alleged ambitions of Mussolini. He was considered a close friend of the reich and a potential ally.

France was not only worried by the possibility of trouble in the Balkans, but also deeply mourned the death of Barthou, one of her ablest statesmen and, indeed, one of the ablest in Europe. He had been working assiduously on his pet scheme of a security pact for eastern Europe, and although Germany had scored him for trying to build a diplomatic and economic ring about the reich, last June he personally negotiated an accord between France and Germany that was believed to give assurance of peace.

Petrus Kalem, the assassin, who was quickly killed by the French police, was found to have been traveling on a forged Czech passport. Two men who accompanied him on his mission of death were captured near the Swiss border and another was being hunted down in Fontainebleau forest. Where they came from and what organization was back of the assassinations had not been learned at this writing. The police thought they belonged to a secret Macedonian revolutionary society.

CIVIL war in Spain was precipitated by the radical elements, starting with a 24-hour general strike which was declared by the Socialists and Communists in answer to the formation of a conservative government by Premier Alejandro Lerroux under the domination of reactionary Catholics. Within a few hours bloody conflicts broke out in many regions, and Catalonia, the northeast corner of the country, decided this was the time to establish itself as an independent republic. Luis Companys, president of the state, announced: "Catalonia is breaking off relations with the rest of Spain. I demand complete discipline from everyone." He called on Gen. Domingo Batet, commander of the garrison at Barcelona, to swear allegiance to the new regime, but that wily soldier sparred for time, and before an hour had passed he received orders from Madrid to declare a state of siege. His troops battled with the Catalans, and soon had Companys and his fellow leaders cooped up in the presidential palace. Reinforcements for the government forces arrived swiftly by land, sea and air.

Then the artillery opened up, and after the palace had been thoroughly shelled, Companys and his colleagues surrendered and were marched to a prison ship in Barcelona harbor. The revolution was over and the new Catalan republic went out of existence. It was rumored the collapse was partly due to a dispute between Companys and former Premier Manuel Azana, a co-leader in the revolt. Azana was found in hiding and arrested.

Surrender of Companys did not end the fighting in northern Spain, for the revolutionists in various regions continued their desperate efforts, but the government considered the revolt really had been suppressed. There was no telling how many had been killed or wounded, but certainly the casualty lists were terribly long.

For a long time Catalonia, a hotbed of radicalism, has sought separation from the rest of Spain, and there is

no reason to suppose that the stormy Catalans will now be submissive. But for the present they are beaten.

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, chief of staff and now in command of the G. H. Q. combat air force and also of the ground forces, is planning to develop a fighting fleet of super battle planes. The first step will be the organization of the G. H. Q. air force of at least 1,000 planes grouped in five "wings" based on both coasts and in the Middle West. This would bring the army corps up to about 2,300 planes, making an aerial fighting fleet approximately the equal of any in the world.

All air forces, in spite of the incessant talk of disarmament and the efforts made at Geneva to curtail them, are increasing. The whole trend throughout the world has been to increase aerial forces. Weapons of war have a certain need and necessity and are very sensitive to relativity. That is to say, every one wants what the other fellow has, and the trend has been up."

GOV. GIFFORD PINCHOT of Pennsylvania has in the past been in sympathy with much of President Roosevelt's program, but he has now definitely broken away by coming out in favor of the re-election of Senator David A. Reed, anti-New Deal Republican whose defeat would be most welcome to the administration. Immediately after Pinchot announced his stand in a speech at Wilkes-Barre, Postmaster General Farley conferred with Mr. Roosevelt and then, as chairman of the Democratic National committee, gave out a stinging attack on Pinchot. In it he referred to Senator Reed as "perhaps the most outstanding foe of the President's policies," who, if elected, would "do everything in his power to hamper the President's program and to make a mislead out of the New Deal."

It is said that the Pennsylvania Democrats are importuning the President to take a hand personally, and perhaps make a speech in the state, in an effort to win over rock-ribbed Pennsylvania and retire Senator Reed in a defeat which could also be construed as a slap at Pinchot and Andrew W. Mellon.

GOVERNMENT crop benefit checks for more than \$352,000,000 have been paid to farmers participating in the production adjustment program, according to figures compiled by the AAA. Some \$75,000,000 additional is scheduled for payment under programs now in effect, nearly 60 per cent of it before the end of this year. Thus, the farmers' stake in the AAA approximates \$1,000,000,000.

Payments already made or to be made before January are included in the estimate of the bureau of agricultural economics which places 1934 cash farm income at about \$6,000,000,000 compared to \$5,000,000,000 last year and \$4,333,000,000 in 1932.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has made it plain that the Civilian Conservation corps, one of the least criticized features of his recovery program, is to be continued indefinitely. He wrote to Robert Fechner, director of the corps, saying:

"I have been greatly interested and encouraged by the fine report and your visits to CCC camps in many parts of the country. This kind of work must go on. I believe that the nation feels that the work of these young men is so thoroughly justified and, in addition, the benefits to the men themselves are so clear that the actual annual cost will be met without much opposition or much complaint."

Mr. Fechner had reported to the President that the cost of the CCC during its eighteen months of operation had amounted to \$443,000,000. The present authorized enrolled strength is 369,838, and enlistment of 100,000 is now under way to fill vacancies resulting from discharges.

THERE is an interesting report circulating in Wisconsin, especially in Madison. It is to the effect that President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin is looking toward the Republican Presidential nomination in 1936 and that this idea explains his refusal to permit Lloyd K. Garrison to remain in Washington as head of the national labor relations board.

The Madison Capital Times said it understood Doctor Frank feels the Republican party is in need of a "liberal" candidate, yet not a "dangerous" liberal, and believes he is in a position to qualify. To interviewers Doctor Frank declined to comment on the newspaper story. He said his insistence that Garrison return to his duties as dean of the law school was solely in the interests of the university.

HUEY LONG scored another political victory in Louisiana. Lieut. Gov. John B. Fournet, the senator's candidate for judge of the State Supreme court, won over Judge Thomas Porter, whose campaign was based on his opposition to the "kingfish." Huey is now free to go ahead with his plans for the political destruction of Mayor Walmsey of New Orleans.

RHODE Island Republicans are quite satisfied with Felix Hebert as senator and have renominated him. For governor the state convention named Gen. Luke H. Gallan, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars.

USE of the taxpayers' money for the government operation of factories in competition with private enterprise was condemned by the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, which acted on petitions received from seventeen large trade associations. The manufacturers assert that such government experimentation merely results in depriving employees in private industry of their jobs, creating unemployment at one point and unemployment at another.

"Entrance of the government into the manufacturing business in competition with its own citizens," says the manufacturers' statement, "aven to supply relief for the unemployed, constitutes an extravagant use of the taxpayers' money in further experimentation."

"Where those in distress cannot be provided with either public or private work for which they could be paid, then public funds may legitimately be used to provide relief of actual need on a subsistence basis. But to furnish necessities required through government operated factories is the wrong way to do the right thing."

CONFERRING with the full membership of the new national industrial recovery board headed by S. Clay Williams, President Roosevelt let it be known that he was far from being invited with NRA enforcement in the past and asked the board to devise more vigorous and effective methods.

Price-fixing and production control were discussed but not at length and with the general understanding that, although price-fixing policies of the Johnson regime would be reversed on paper, no sweeping action would be taken to upset existing codes and any action at all would come slowly.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS has called a national conference to discuss crime which is to open in Washington December 13 and continue three days. President Roosevelt is to address the first session in Constitution hall. The conference will be invited to give broad and practical consideration to the problem of crime in these principal aspects:

1. Causes and prevention of crime.
2. Investigation, detection, and apprehension of crime and criminals.
3. Criminal courts and prosecution.
4. Detention, parole, probation, and pardon.

THE voice of Hauptmann is the voice I heard in the cemetery that night when the \$50,000 ransom was paid," said Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to the grand jury in Trenton, N. J., after he had listened to the suspect in the kidnaping and murder case. The grand jury accepted this as clinching testimony and returned an indictment against Bruno Hauptmann, charging murder.

The words "Hey doctor. Over here, doctor" were spoken by the man who got the ransom money from Lindbergh's intermediary, Dr. John F. Condon. They were spoken in the cemetery where the payment was made. Lindbergh heard them and remembered the voice.

Although the case is invariably referred to as the "Lindbergh kidnaping," the grand jury returned no kidnaping indictment. Kidnapers may only be sentenced to life terms. Murderers face the electric chair.

DELEGATES to the American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco adopted unanimously and with cheers a resolution proposing adoption of a six-hour day and five-day week for all workers, private and government.

A committee appointed to investigate possibilities and merit of shorter work periods reported favorably.

William Green, president of A. F. of L., made an impassioned speech in favor of shorter work periods during which he said the federation can be expected to mobilize its economic strength to make a concerted drive on industry and owners of industry for adoption of a six-hour day and five-day week and that legislation by congress would be sought at the forthcoming session so that there will be enforcement of this economic reform, not to make less work for those already employed but to create work opportunities for more people.

Resolutions as adopted provide for no reduction in wages to result from shorter work periods. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, won a victory when the convention voted unanimously for the organization of workers into single unions embracing whole industries, as distinguished from craft unions limited to particular trades. The executive committee was instructed to issue charters for the creation of national and international unions in the automotive, cement, aluminum and other mass production industries.

The council also was ordered to inaugurate organization campaigns in the iron and steel industries.

The federation also went on record in favor of pensions for the aged, for mothers of dependent children and for sickness and unemployment benefits.

MARINE Workers' Industrial union, a "left wing" organization, called a strike of crews of "all American ships sailing out of North Atlantic and Gulf ports," and the union officials said 35,000 men would quit work. The demand is for \$75 a month and a 33 per cent increase in the manning of vessels.

The strike call was issued in defiance of the International Seamen's union, which is negotiating with the steamship owners for a new wage and working hour schedule.

DIGNITARIES of the Roman Catholic church from many lands and pilgrims by the hundred thousand gathered in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for the thirty-second International Eucharistic congress. Ship after ship entered the harbor laden with pilgrims from Europe, Africa and all the Americas, and the city threw open its homes for their accommodation. The picturesque open air ceremonies were held in Palermo park, and other religious rites were celebrated in the magnificent cathedral.

All Around WISCONSIN

Madison—Wisconsin's most beautiful waitress will be selected at the Wisconsin Restaurant association's annual convention here Oct. 25.

Madison—The condition of Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman, whose left leg was amputated above the knee Oct. 5, continued favorable to early recovery, hospital attendants report.

Medford—Gottfried Rastl, 85, died of suffocation when he destroyed his 12-room home here. His daughter was rescued by firemen. The blaze was believed to have started by a short circuit of radio wires.

Superior—On Sept. 27 George Jones, 9, died of blood poisoning after a rusty nail had penetrated his foot. Fifteen days later his sister, Margaret, 4, died of blood poisoning that developed from a slight scratch on her wrist. Four other children and the parents survive.

Lake Mills—The canning of government meat at the plant of Libby, McNeil & Libby here was temporarily halted due to a lack of meat at the plant which is attributed to the fact that fewer cattle are being slaughtered. It is expected that operations will be resumed within a month.

Madison—Sixteen candidates will seek state offices as independents at the Nov. 6 election. They represent the communist, social labor and prohibition parties which are not recognized as legal parties because they failed to poll the required number of votes in former primary elections.

Madison—Hog cholera outbreaks have been reported in several counties according to Dr. W. Wisnicky, chief of the division of live stock sanitation for the department of agriculture and markets. The new outbreak has been definitely traced to lack of attention in the purchasing of feeder pigs.

Marinette—Either maliciousness on the part of disgruntled office seekers or depredations by prankful youths, Marinette county has been laid bare of political posters. In all parts of the county telegraph poles, trees and billboards have been stripped of their political messages. No one particular party has been singled out, but all parties are victims.

Madison—Longshoremen on the Milwaukee waterfront remained at work after a strike was called off 15 minutes before it was to start. The walkout, which would have involved 650 workmen, was postponed to provide additional time for conferences between union leaders, slipping line representatives, contracting stevedores and marine warehouse officials.

Lancaster—Grant county farmers voted in favor of continuance of the federal corn-hog reduction program in 1935. The Grant county vote was 2,017 for continuance of the control plan, and 442 against. The vote for a one contract per farm program also carried 1,421 for to 843 against. Grant county topped all counties in the state with 2,565 corn-hog contracts and benefit payments aggregating \$800,000.

Madison—The constitutionality of the law requiring the labeling of all prison made goods brought into Wisconsin will be tested before the state supreme court as the result of a superior court decision here recently. Asa H. Whitfield, Alabama salesman, has appealed from a \$100 fine assessed by Superior Judge Roy Proctor for violating the law. Whitfield, who sells shirts made at Kirby prison, contends the Wisconsin law is unconstitutional.

Milton Junction—Three deliberate robbers looted the Milton Junction State bank after waiting patiently for hours for the cashier to come to work so they could force him to open the vault. They escaped with about \$1,000. It was the second time the bank had been robbed in two months and Wisconsin's third bank robbery, in addition to an attempted bank robbery, in seven days. On Aug. 10 two men robbed the Milton Junction bank of \$300.

Madison—The American Federation of Labor won a new victory over the Employees Mutual Benefit association, one time sole representative of Electric company employees, when 825 repairmen by a 3 to 1 vote chose an A. F. of L. union to represent them in collective bargaining. "This outcome brings the number of the utility's employees represented by 'outside' unions up almost to 3,000 out of the total payroll of 4,700. As a result of the strike last June, which broke the exclusive contract of the E. M. B. A., about 2,000 trainmen and bus drivers, electricians and engineers passed under A. F. of L. representation.

Madison—The state conservation commission was authorized by the state public service commission to re-flood a portion of Horicon marsh to a level not exceeding 75.3 feet at the outline of section 25, marking a new step in a controversy that has involved the state for nearly a score of years.

Madison—The per capita cost of county government in 1932 was higher than the average small county than for the average large county, according to an analysis by the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance.

Prairie du Chien—A human skull and several bones, believed to be those of a young woman, were found by highway workers while excavating along the new Mississippi river road between Prairie du Chien and Lynxville. The discovery may be a clue in the case of the mysterious disappearance 20 years ago of George Allington and his daughter, both of Prairie du Chien.

Manawa—Mrs. Phoebe Doney, 64, oldest resident in this village, died following a paralytic stroke. She is survived by 59 direct descendants.

Milwaukee—Sixty employees of the Berlin Garment company returned to work after winning a 25 per cent wage increase and union recognition in a strike which lasted a week.

Menasha—The Menasha city treasury contained a balance of \$113,130.79 in all funds at the close of business on Sept. 30, according to the monthly report of Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt.

Stevens Point—John Gersamka started shooting 14 minutes before sunrise on the first day of the duck season. He was apprehended by Frank Hornberg, game warden, and was fined \$50 and costs of \$4.90.

Merrill—Although painfully bruised in an automobile collision while on the way to her wedding, Miss Irene Wiese of the town of Hamburg, Marathon county, refused to have the ceremony postponed. So it was performed in Holy Cross hospital here.

Milwaukee—John J. Leonard, 92, who became acquainted with Abraham Lincoln while convalescing from wounds suffered in the Civil war, died at the Soldiers' Home hospital. Born in Milford, he served with a Massachusetts infantry regiment as a corporal.

Prairie du Chien—With the Mississippi river five to seven feet higher than was a month ago due to heavy rains in Wisconsin and Minnesota, barge towing without restriction on cargoes has been resumed, and a number of large boats are plying the river to St. Paul.

Neenah—Mrs. Mary Solomon, Neenah's oldest living resident, on Oct. 6 celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Solomon, despite her age, is in the best of health and can still read and sew without the aid of glasses. She has been a resident of Neenah for the past 80 years.

Watertown—The four local banks have accepted the financing plan of the federal housing administration and are now ready to make loans under the government's plan. The banks' acceptance was announced at a meeting of the advisory and executive committees of the Watertown Better Housing Program.

Red Granite—After a strike of six weeks' duration, W. E. R. A. laborers here are back at work at a wage scale of 45 cents an hour which they had demanded as necessary to support their families. The former rate of 30 cents was inadequate, the workers held, and made it necessary to apply to the relief director for additional supplies.

Lancaster—Marcus, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Celestine Pink, farmers, narrowly escaped death when his father ran into him with a mower while cutting soy beans. The child had wandered out to the bean patch and gone to sleep. The father did not see the child until he drove the mower onto him. The blade almost severed the left arm.

Stoughton—Several shotguns were seized here for examination by Prof. J. H. Matthews, University of Wisconsin ballistics expert, as Dane county officials sought clues to pierce the mystery of the slaying of Paul Kraby, patrolman. The various guns will be compared with a shell found near the scene where the Stoughton policeman was shot from ambush.

Fond du Lac—Approval for the promotion of a dozen firemen and one policeman, was withheld by the fire and police commission, one of the few times that recommendations of a department chief have not been approved at once. No reason was given for the commission's action but discussion involved the fire department union and a rumor that policemen were planning an organization.

Cumberland—Cumberland has no one unemployed at present and farmers in town seeking help to harvest potatoes and rutabagas could find none. The local cannery, together with street work, has absorbed all the unemployed of this city and vicinity. The cannery is operating overtime making sauerkraut and when that is taken care of the plant has beets and carrots to pack before closing the season's run.

Madison—Governor Schmedeman's left leg was amputated just above the knee in an effort to save his life. The operation, necessary to halt the spread of a gangrenous infection resulting from a broken bone in his foot, was performed by surgeons at St. Mary's hospital here. Dr. James and Joseph Dean reported after the operation that the governor's condition was "very satisfactory," and his chances for recovery were excellent. So far, the governor has shown no signs of shock, according to hospital reports. The surgeons said his heart action was good and his general physical condition spoke well for the future. The amputation came as the result of complications from a sprained ankle suffered by the governor when he spoke at the dedication of Rib Mountain State park near Wausau on Sept. 13.

Eau Claire—At the annual meeting here, the Wisconsin conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution had selected Milwaukee as the 1935 meeting place. They pledged steadfast adherence to the constitution of the United States and urged strict law enforcement in the state.

Milwaukee—After the needs and requirements of 19 cats and two dogs are assured, the balance of a \$40,000 estate will be distributed among six nieces and nephews, according to provisions of the late Miss Sarah Hathaway's will.

Madison—After more than a decade's absence a course in the Russian language is offered this semester at the University of Wisconsin. Twenty-one students have enrolled in the course taught by Prof. Alfred Senn, philologist and compiler and translator of the world's only Lithuanian dictionary.

Ripon—A total of 135 freshmen, a 30 per cent increase over last year's entering class, have registered at Ripon college, according to Registrar W. R. Woodmansee. This is Ripon's largest freshman group since 1927.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington. — Whatever may be gleaned from recent developments in Washington, it can be stated with certainty that President Roosevelt has now set his mind definitely to continue the National Recovery administration as a governmental unit. It may well be that the organization will be changed as to form; it may be possible that the name will be revised and that there may be revision of methods. But there can be no equivocation about the fact that Mr. Roosevelt intends to maintain NRA and that he has acted at this time to give notice of his decision in advance of the convening of congress.

Observers here have taken note of the unusual emphasis placed upon the President's part in NRA reorganization plans. They think this was done at the behest of the Chief Executive with the thought in mind that it would serve as a reassurance to hundreds of thousands of people throughout the country. I believe there can be no doubt that a good many people, some influential, some just the mine-run, have questioned the flying qualities of the Blue Eagle. Their dissatisfaction and distrust has been shown in many ways and thus it appears logical that Mr. Roosevelt would seek to allay their fears.

Under the new set-up of NRA, the President has taken active leadership. Of course, he has been the leader heretofore, but there has always been the disposition on his part to allow the former administrator, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, to guide his own ship. Despite the fact that Mr. Johnson was given a free hand, it was easy for Mr. Roosevelt to take control because, after all, he is President of the United States.

By dividing management of NRA among the heads of three boards, it is generally believed that the President has made it easier for himself to assert his influence and his ideas more directly than has hitherto been the case. This is particularly true when the personality of the former administrator is considered although the President had only one man with whom to deal under that circumstance.

Politically minded people in Washington seem to be wondering, however, what the effect will be on Mr. Roosevelt. Suggestions have been heard that by taking a direct hand in NRA Mr. Roosevelt has put himself "out front" where, some seem to think he may be the target for some of the "rotten eggs" about which the bombastic General Johnson spoke so frequently. The retiring administrator said frequently he did not mind being the target, but many times Mr. Roosevelt has taken occasion to fight back at his critics by calling them Tories, unawakened Rip Van Winkles, and other such descriptive terms.

It is yet too early for a general reaction to be evident among conservative business men on the President's NRA reorganization program. Those who have given voice to their feelings thus far, however, have indicated that the right wing group in the country are finding small uncton from the new program. Indeed, the undercurrent of information which we get in Washington is to the effect that there are more secret meetings and definite moves among business interests to ward off any left wing swing by the administration than there has been at any time since Mr. Roosevelt took office.

The President's recent radio speech to the country was generally understood as a conciliatory move on his part and it seems not to take a stretch of the imagination to link that speech and NRA reorganization with these various movements against the over-hanging threats of such liberals as Donald Richberg, former Chicago labor lawyer, who is certainly the most influential man in the new NRA set-up.

Everywhere I go, I find that business interests are accepting the reorganization of NRA as notice of its continuation and it may be possible that one result of this interpretation of the President's act is the growing opposition movement mentioned above. Business generally is mindful that the matter of continuing NRA must be decided by congress. They recognize that the present recovery act expires next June and that the President will lay before congress a comprehensive program early in January after congress returns. Their efforts in opposition, therefore, naturally will be directed to the congress in an effort to accomplish some of the changes in the law which they believe advisable to permit free and untrammelled commerce and industry.

With regard to the President's determination to continue NRA it needs to be pointed out only that if he had wanted to scrap that unit of his recovery set-up, the retirement of General Johnson afforded an excellent opportunity. It was then that he could have allowed the organization to disintegrate and could have transferred to various agencies of the government that are permanent in character such functions as he desired should continue. But he did not do that. He acted with dispatch. This is best shown by the chronology of events. It appears that the President made up his mind over one week-end. He received General Johnson's resignation on a Monday and announced it on a Tuesday. His return to Washington on Wednesday was followed immediately by conferences with Mr. Richberg and a quick announcement of the new program. It is evident, therefore, that when the President decided something had to be done, he moved at once to get rid of General Johnson and to start the new machinery through orders issued to Mr. Richberg.

Formulation of industrial policies henceforth are regarded as likely to be more on the basis of trial and error than heretofore has been the case.

Banking and other financial institutions of the country are apparently disturbed by the trend toward bank examinations. Mr. Roosevelt has told the treasury that the examiners were too hardboiled and that over loans held in portfolios of banks and that he was anxious to see a uniform system developed that would aming methods long in use.

The fear seems to be that the examiners will relax too far in their approval for loans coming from Heretofore, banks have had to mark and any questionable loans any loan that gave evidence of being liquidated in accordance with terms was promptly called to the attention of the bank management instructions to make corrective entries on the books. If, as some financial authorities expect, bank examiners become too lenient, it is in many quarters that the banks may find themselves with paper which they cannot realize for a long time. It was bad loans that were closing of many banks.

Then, too, many observers are finding it difficult to reconcile the President's attitude with the frequent criticisms he has made of banking practices heretofore employed. It is minded also of the sting that have come from the senate committee on banking and currency its investigation of the banking industry. Time after time that committee, which proceeded with its investigation with a blessing from the House, has attacked banks and bankers because of bad loans and judgment in dealing with them. The question has been asked several times lately whether the President is going to be willing to make a deal in some respects a deal under the President's terms they will be subjected to annual halls of congress.

On the bank loans the President is convinced that bank examinations have been too stringent. The banks to charge of the loss. In other words, he believes that under the administration a too stringent policy adopted by the administrative leaders of the corporation could be a wholesale bank failures. Funds from assessment of banks and, therefore, who reserves are exhausted has up more. Following this reasoning, one cannot help but conclude that a series of throw, resulting from bad loans, would result in a burden of good banks that they can do it is made to appear that a percentage of bankers in the country are going to continue their judgment on the way they make and will not be materially by administrative. Some, of course, will be with abandon, and it is with bankers who eventually pay off their depositors.

Consumers must look to their diet as regards staple food during the coming year to a statement from the department of Agriculture. The department said that it expects increases in prices between the end of the year but that the price levels likely would be unusual and not so low as they appeared. There is a possibility of some kinds of crops and a superabundance of kinds produced in the western sections of the States.

The department succeeded in full effect of the drought on prices will not be felt until spring. At that time, meats, dairy products and other products will be affected in the present situation to the announcement, however, for any substantial reason will have begun to adjust.

The department's report indicated that fewer eggs were produced this winter and that poultry was expected to be scarce in ten years. The price of fruits this fall, however, that matter during the spring months, will be per cent less than in the combined surplus of available from storage in southern fields is expected to be a demands even in local areas where has been produced. The department anticipates the gathering of information the foods were concerned the foods were the statistical signs and facts available as a guide to base future studies on regarding America's food supply.

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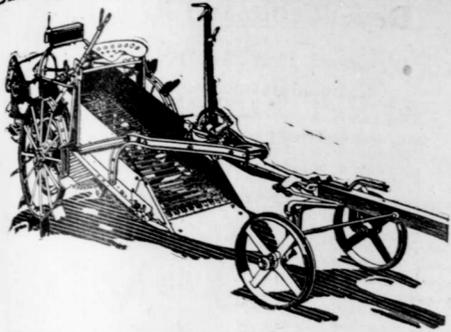
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I. G. A. CREAM CEREAL, 19c	19c
I. G. A. BEAUTY SOAP, 9c	9c
I. G. A. STUFFED OLIVES, 25c	25c
I. G. A. TOILET PAPER, 19c	19c

JOHN MARX

LITHIA BEER

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink

Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

Unpasteurized beer in quart bottles. It comes in six bottles and twelve bottles to a case.

West Bend Lithia Co.
West Bend, Wis.

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ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 19, 1934

—Ralph Marx spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

—Hot roast beef lunch at Eberle's Saturday evening.

—Wm. Lay of Theresa was a Kewaskum visitor Monday.

—Mrs. John F. Schaefer spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer visited at Oshkosh on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper visited relatives at Saukville Sunday.

—Miss Lillie Schlosser was a Milwaukee visitor one day last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

—Louis Bath transacted business at Dotyville and Fond du Lac Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer spent Sunday afternoon at Slinger.

—Louis Bath transacted business at Fond du Lac Monday and on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer were business callers at Chicago Monday.

—Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer spent Saturday at Milwaukee with her daughter, Linda.

—D. M. Rosenheimer and August Eberle were Milwaukee visitors on Monday.

—Mrs. August Buss visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haentze at Fond du Lac Thursday.

—Mrs. Erna Fischer of Woodland spent part of last week with the Louis Schaefer family.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and family of Cedarburg visited with Wm. F. Backus Sunday.

—Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Wm. Warner and family of Cascade visited with Ph. McLaughlin, Jr. and family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent last week on a trip through southern Wisconsin and Iowa.

—Miss Betty Ann Prost spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost.

—Miss Priscilla Marx of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday with the Nic. Stoffel family.

—Congressman M. K. Reilly of Fond du Lac paid this office a very pleasant call on Tuesday afternoon.

—Miss Maebelle Pick of Prospect Hill, Milwaukee, visited with the D. M. Rosenheimer family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloedorn at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner of Random Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. motored to Cedarburg Tuesday afternoon; there to visit relatives.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and family.

—John Backhaus of Clintonville visited with his brother, Frank and family at New Fane, Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Mrs. A. B. Rusco and Miss Beatrice Kincade of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin Saturday.

—Henry Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin attended the funeral of Mrs. Roel at Jackson Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koning and daughter and Mrs. Krahn of Sheboygan visited with the Art. Koch family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and sons, Gordon and Linus, of Beechwood, visited with the Henry Becker family Sunday.

—Louis Bath and family, Miss Mary Remmel, Mrs. Don Harbeck and daughter Helen were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

—Miss Margaret Miller of Port Washington spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Hanst and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiser of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Gust. Klug and family Sunday.

—Leo Brodzeller, son Joseph and mother-in-law, Mrs. J. P. Kules of Milwaukee visited with Miss Christina Fellenz Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer spent Sunday at Barton where they visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bauman and daughter Patsy of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt and family Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marx of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Stoffel and family Sunday.

—Mrs. Mathilda Zemet and son Ray left Monday for Marshfield and Waukegan where they will spend some time with their relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz of Cascade were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Albert Krueger and family and Levi Mellus and family visited the H. W. Giese family at Coleman Sunday.

—The G. U. G. Germania society will hold a meeting at the Woodman Hall on Monday evening, October 22. All members are requested to attend.

—Mrs. Louis Schaefer and son Louis of Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Saturday and Sunday.

—Mrs. Alex Garetski of Wittenberg is spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and family.

—Visit MILLERS FURNITURE STORE for real bargains in furniture and home furnishings. We carry gifts suitable for many occasions.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom, son Bruce and Chas. Raether visited with the Frank Wagner and N. J. Drickon families at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lenn Seers and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Big Cedar Lake visited at the John H. Martin home Saturday.

—Miss Susan Altenhofen, Mrs. Rose Seemann, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Furtmann and son, John Anthony, of Milwaukee were Kewaskum visitors Saturday.

—Misses Crescence and Mildred Stoffel of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Schmitt of Whitefish Bay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

—Keno Cole of Waupaca, Jos. Eberle and John Muckerheide attended the Western Beagle club field trials and show at Bass Lake, Ind., Saturday and Sunday.

—N. W. Rosenheimer, accompanied by Andrew Pick of West Bend attended a meeting of the United States Maltsters' Association held at Chicago Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thiel and son Albert, Mrs. Stanley Lastusky and children, Betty Lou and Jimmie, of Sheboygan visited with the Chas. Buss family Sunday.

—Miss Alice Bremser and Anton Staehler of St. Michaels, Aloysius Voim, Walter Fellenz and Prosper Reindl visited the Century of Progress exposition on Sunday.

—Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill., spent from Wednesday until Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Miss Ruth Reysen and Mrs. Joe Schiltz boarded the train here for Chicago Friday morning where they attended the Century of Progress exposition for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Merrill. They were accompanied home by their son, Clarence, who had spent some time there.

—For your health's sake—sleep on a comfortable inner spring. MILLERS FURNITURE STORE carries a complete stock of quality inner spring mattresses at \$11.75 and up.

—The miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Hilda Windorf and Wm. Becker at the Opera House Saturday evening was very largely attended; everyone having a grand time.

—Mrs. Fred Schief, daughters Elaine and Eleanor, Mrs. Art. Peterman, Mrs. A. P. Schaefer and Miss Dorothy Becker attended the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago last Friday.

—The candy sale and bunco party given by the young ladies of the St. Theresa society of the Holy Trinity church, at the school hall Wednesday evening was quite largely attended.

—Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers, made the following deliveries of new Ford V-8's this week: De Luxe Ford to R. A. Ramaker of Milwaukee; and De Luxe Ford to Alex Klug of this village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Seggelink, daughters Rosemary and Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tenneson of Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vogelsang of Barton spent Sunday with the Wm. Koenen family.

—Quite a number of the Ev. Lutheran choir members and their husbands gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening of last week.

—Miss Christina Fellenz, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodzeller of West Bend visited with the Bernard Brodzeller family at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday. The latter party also visited other relatives.

—A 5 1/4 lb. baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Busch of this village Tuesday morning. Another baby girl, 8 lbs, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kudeck of this village on the same day. We extend congratulations.

—Mrs. John Marx and son Harold left for Milwaukee on Thursday. On Friday they, together with Miss Kathryn Marx, took in the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago. They returned home from Milwaukee on Saturday evening.

—Quite a large number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Buss' birthday anniversary. Cards were played and at 11 o'clock a delicious lunch was served.

—Those from a distance who attended the Melahn-Schaefer wedding Saturday, were: Miss Irma Burmaster and Emil Juedes of Bondel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and family of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witte and son Alex of Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Faber and Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. B. Corleke, daughter Edna and Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klumb and family of the town of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and family.

—Arthur Koch, Arnold Martin, John Muckerheide and D. J. Harbeck were Milwaukee visitors Monday afternoon. While there they took in the baseball game played between the Milwaukee All-Stars and the Kansas City Monarchs a champion colored team Dizzy and Paul Dean of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, played with the Milwaukee All-Stars.

BE SURE AND

COME

TO OUR

ANNUAL FALL SALE

NEXT WEEK

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
October 24, 25, 26, 27

\$100 in Prizes FREE!

Bargains in All Departments—Look for Our Circular.

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale.
HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES—Also fresh milch cows and service bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. 1-26-34.

FOR SALE—Good as new heater, burns either coal or wood, in A-1 condition. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Good 60x120 foot lot on Elm street, Kewaskum, with elm and apple trees on same. Inquire of Louis Bunkelman, Kewaskum, Wis.—10-19-34

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Five room apartment. Inquire at this office. 10-12-34

FOR RENT—Upper and lower flat, all modern throughout. Inquire of Louis Bunkelman, Kewaskum, Wis.—10-19-34

—Mrs. Pat. O'Malley and daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner and son Ronald of Milwaukee were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner on Sunday.

Local Markets

Wheat	\$5-90c
Barley	\$1.01-1.24
Rye No. 1	75c
Oats	50c
Unwashed wool	25-27c
Beans in grade	2 1/2-3c
Hides (calf skin)	4c
Cow hides	3c
Horse hides	\$1.50
Eggs	28c
New Potatoes	45c

LIVE POULTRY

Heavy broilers	13c
Leghorn hens	9c
Leghorn broilers	13c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	12c
Licht hens	9c
Anconas	10c
Ducks, young	12c

Markets subject to change without notice.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 12.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange 275 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and sold as follows: 150 boxes of twins at 11 1/2c, 50 Colby twins at 11c, 75 Colby daisies at 11 1/2c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 150 twins at 10 1/2c and 150 daisies at 11c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD
Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 12.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 1,015 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 625 boxes of longhorns at 11 1/2c, 25 boxes of young Americas at 11 1/2c, 405 boxes of daisies at 11 1/2c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 955 longhorns at 11c, 25 young Americas at 11c and 260 daisies at 11c.

Deposits INSURED by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

We Have Ample Funds For Loans!

Our strong cash protection places us in excellent position to make sound liquid loans for the development of local business and industry. We invite dependable borrowers to consult with us concerning their need of funds for business purposes.

Whether you have an account here or not, you are always welcome to discuss with our officers your plans for the future—confidentially, of course. We are glad to co operate and be of assistance.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

Maximum Insurance for each Depositor \$5,000.

VIRGIN DIAMONDS

are Genuine Diamonds, never before owned or worn. For your protection each Virgin Diamond may be identified by the words Virgin Diamond, and each is backed by a Certificate of Title guaranteeing it to have never before been owned or worn.

WEDDING RINGS

All our wedding rings are made by dependable manufacturers, and at reasonable prices.

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

Let Us Put Your Name on Our List

Velvet Goes Everywhere This Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



You are going stepping along boulevard and avenue in crisp golden velvet autumn days? A crowd of calls to make about town? Perhaps afternoon tea with friends at the club? Wear tailored velvet.

You have a swanky new plaid woolen daytime dress? Top it with a swag coat and matching beret of velvet in black or a gorgeous hue.

You have a modish suit or ensemble of the loose woven nubby tweed the likes of which everybody is wanting this season? Give it a final touch of distinction with accessories of rich velvet—bag, belt, scarf and an elaborate hat in forest or pine green or bay or rust color.

You have accepted an invitation to the dance tonight? Wear royal blue with stunning jewelry or glittering accents. You simply must wear the scintillating silver and black triangle scarf sets such as the way young girl in the foreground of the illustration is proud of wearing with her handsome velvet frock.

Of course the fall and winter wardrobe of the properly velvet-mipped will include at least one of luxe velvet or evening wrap. The new quarter loose-from-the-shoulder type of white velvet either self-scarfed or trimmed with brown fur are the latest.

Who does the glory of velvet depart when the lights are out, for even when the woman of fashion retreats she is supposed to dream sweet dreams in velvet. When we explain that the velvet which makes these perfectly lovely gowns is of the kind that actually washes as easily and as satisfactorily as your favorite muslins, batistes and sunsuits, velvet for "nighties" becomes a practical as well as a fascinating theme.

As to the models illustrated, the spotlight is being thrown on just such practical about-town tailored velvet suits as the one pictured to the left in the picture. It is of black transparent velvet and has the new narrow straight skirt. The jacket could not be simpler and neater if it tried. The velvet-covered buttons are tres chic. A white and silver blouse with scarf collar is worn with this tailor. The velvet hat is a modish tricorne. Two rhinestone clips hold the face veil in place.

Centered above in this quartette of velvet fashions is a dinner suit. Velvet ensembles of this type are extremely voguish for semi-formal occasions. They carry that luxury look which is so indicative of dress-up modes this season. Observe, the skirt is floor length, which at once distinguishes it from the practical daytime velvet suit. The blouse top is of gold-striped velvet. It is new this fall to wear a formal hat with this type of costume. Chenille-dotted net and velvet fashions this stylish togeth with its cunning veil.

The young woman wearing the four-strand pearl necklace, with matching bracelet understands the art of dressing for she demonstrates that nothing so sets handsome jewelry off to perfection as black velvet fashioned as simply as possible. It has a high cowl neck in front, cut very low at the back. With this gown, to give it variation, comes a pair of long-detachable white lace sleeves. Real jade and carnelian plaques clasp both necklace and bracelet.

Big corded balloon sleeves and a high neck slit down the back are the distinguishing features of the gown worn by the fortunate young woman possessing the silver-mesh bag and scarf.

© Western Newspaper Union

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



CHANGING SEASONS

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



© Western Newspaper Union

A Few Little Smiles

"MOIDER" IN HIS EYE

"You don't seem to have a thought for anything but driving a car. Why don't you put your wife before your car sometimes?"
"I'm scared of being found out."—Border Cities Star.

Hard to Fill

Aunt Liza's mistress was talking to her one morning when suddenly she discovered a little pickaninny standing shyly behind his mother's skirts. "Is this your little boy, Aunt Liza?" she asked.
"Yes, miss, dat's Prescription."
"Goodness, what a funny name aunte, for a child! How in the world did you happen to call him that?"
"Ah simply calls him dat becaz ah has sech habd wuk getting him filled."

Extensive Repairs

Mrs. Lafferty—Ten stitches did the doctor have to put in me old man after the fight last night.
Mrs. O'Hara—Ten? Was that all? Shure, when the doctor seen me poor husband carried in this morning he says: "Has any wan got a sewing machine?"—Boston Transcript.

In a Tough Spot

The taxi came to a halt. The fare descended a trifle uncertainly and proceeded to search his pockets slowly.
"Sorry, old man," he said, finally, "but I haven't a bean!"
"Seeing that the driver was not taking it too well, he added:
"That's the position, old man, and you know you can't get blood out of a stone."
"No," agreed the driver, rolling up his sleeves, "but what makes you think you're a stone?"—Province (Vancouver).

Or Else He Gets Fried

It is considered a sign of intelligence and will power to keep as mum as an oyster.
And yet, what good does it do the oyster to keep mum?
He's always getting in the soup, isn't he—or she or it? Whichever it is.—Cincinnati Enquirer

Machinery

"What do you intend to do about the political machine?"
"I meant to use it to make hay while the sun shines," answered Senator Sorghum. "Only I'm afraid some of the boys out home have taken a fancy to the idea of a vacuum cleaner instead of a lawn mower."

THEY WILL DO IT



"Bob told me I was so interesting and beautiful."
"And yet you will trust yourself for life with a man who begins deceiving you so early!"

Any Wife

"How old is your husband?"
"There are times when he is just a big baby, times when he is a man in his prime, and when I want to drag him out in the evening and he doesn't feel like going, he is an octogenarian all crippled up with rheumatism."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Long-Range Enjoyment

"Does your boy Josh enjoy work?"
"Yes," answered Farmer Cortossel. "He can sit on the fence an' see people work for hours. I dunno as I ever see anybody that seemed to get more enjoyment out o' work than he does."

Sure Thing

Mother—You have been canoeing with young Supleigh every day this summer. Is he eligible as a husband?
Daughter—Mamma, he's a cinch His father never takes a vacation and Percy is his only child.

Accidental

Prospect—I have gone 50 years without ever having an accident.
Agent—Well, my dear sir, don't you really consider that has been an accident?

Little Girl Allure

PATTERN 9086

This little frock is so cute it would add to the charm of a Shirley Temple—nothing more could be said for a frock! It is the essence of little-girl allure with its dropped-shoulder yoke, its cunning little collar and big buttons running down to that devastating point. The sleeves are short and puffy—exactly as they should be, and the box pleats are there so that its wearer can run fast as well as look pretty. It has well-fitting bloom-



ers, as do all right-minded frocks for little girls in this year of grace!

Pattern 9086 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

DETERMINED SOLICITUDE

"I'm goin' to keep on sendin' my boy Josh to college," said Farmer Cortossel.
"You think he has exceptional intelligence?"
"No. Confidentially, I don't think he has a great deal of sense. I'm goin' to put him in the way of learnin' a lot of long words so's maybe he can fool people."—Washington Star.

Grief for Him

"Hasn't this been a grand winter!" exclaimed the cheerful one.
"Grand me eye!" snarled the gloomy one.
"How do you get that way?" demanded the cheerful one.
"My business is selling skid chains and anti-freeze stuff for radiators," he growled.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Around the Corner

"There have been some high words exchanged around the Capitol!"
"Much to my disappointment," said Senator Sorghum. "As we keep zig-zagging along, we continually find that asperity is just around the corner."

She Now Says "Introduce"

"Mr. Smith, let me present Miss Jones," said the hostess.
"Thanks," he smiled, "she looks like a gift any man would be proud to receive, but I'm afraid my wife would object to my taking her home."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FITTED FOR THE PART



"I saw Bob do a wonderful and very difficult spiral in his plane today."
"Hub, that shouldn't be hard for one as crooked as he."

SCARFS ARE BRAZEN WITH BRIGHT COLORS

Dark for winter are gay, almost bright with plaids and stripes in strong colors. Colors preferred are bright red, rust, wine, all varieties of brown and navy. Black and white are popular. Materials include wool, cashmere, novelty materials, silk, velvet, rough heavy wool and flannel.

Small Checks and Large

These indispensable three-piece suits for men or for spectator are frequently in checks this season. But the current mode being what it is in the way of a pattern for something different, the checks are sometimes dissimilar in the same suit. One variation is in the jacket and skirt, and large checks of the same color and pattern in the long topcoat.

Tailored Suits Are Being Projected for Fall Wear

A stunning new tailored suit model is a rich green gabardine. The double-breasted jacket has two large patch pockets which feature inverted plaits. The skirt is a fitted down length with an interesting fashion note. A light blue mannish blouse is worn with the suit. Brown accessories and a fur scarf add a note of distinction to the costume.

Hints on What's Doing in Fashion World

Your high-in-front last winter evening gown will be in style this fall. Shorter skirts—15 to 18 inches from sweater.
Sleeves all lengths; tight and long.
Hosiery in crushless velvet in dove and wine shades will be worn to protect the guests.
Patent leather, usually a spring trimming, is making a fall appearance on the smart shoes.

Smart Parisians Now Are Going About Bareheaded

Parisians, the smartly-dressed feminine ones, are going about bareheaded, according to stylist Marjorie Howard, who recently returned from France.

If no hat at all is too much of a fashion leap to take at once, the next best thing, says Miss Howard, is a hat with a high crown.

"The things that are definitely out, finished, are flowers and the shallow hat. We shall see no more of either for a bit," she declared.

American buyers grabbed all the high-crowned hats they could get their hands on at the recent Paris mid-summer openings in a reaction against the "potato chip" kind of headgear that's been worn all summer, she says.

In a season when that is not lacking in the spectacular in clothes the split skirt is the most spectacular fashion of all.

"Day dresses are so close-fitting they need the slits. Evening dresses are slit to the knee or even above," said Miss Howard.

Fullness at Back Shown in Many Interpretations

Evening frocks with gathered fullness at the back of skirts show a stronger appreciation of the August-bernard "bustle back" silhouette launched last season. At that time it registered as one of the most radical departures in silhouettes, partly because it introduced such massed fullness of the back. Up to that moment the skirts with excessively fitted hips were in command; another reason for its arousing interest was that it introduced a new movement in the use of gathered fullness of fabric worked on the straight, while all current effort has been concentrated on fullness through bias cuts.

Sashes often take place of belts.

Fur dyed blue is the newest note in fur fashions.
The bolero in terms of fur is modish. Pantier hip draperies for evening are revived.
A draped movement is reflected in a number of models of oriental theme.
"Rainbow tweed" is a striking new fabric which has made its appearance in fall fashions.

THE FEATHERHEADS



© Western Newspaper Union

PROGRESSING



"Do you think women have improved politics?"
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "We at least demonstrate that respect for statesmanship can be required by graceful appearance that discards the old stovepipe hat and the Prince Albert coat."
"What an Excuse!"
"Teacher—Why are you late?"
"I went by the sundial in the garden and it must have been slow."



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PROMPT,
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GOOD printing service consists of more than delivering a certain amount of ink and paper in the form ordered. Good printing consists of careful consideration as to the form in which the idea is to be presented, thoughtful selection of type faces, the right grade, weight and color of the paper, accurate composition and skillful printing—That is the kind of printing service you may expect from our shop—and it costs no more than inferior printing.

No matter what your printing job may be or in what quantities, we are confident you will find our estimate of cost most interesting, workmanship most efficient and promptness in delivery most gratifying. If you find it inconvenient to visit our office, phone and we will call—You are under no obligation in asking us for an estimate.

Kewaskum Statesman Print

**LET
YOUR
WANTS
BE
KNOWN**



RINGING a bell, out on the corner, is an obsolete method of making wants known—The modern way, the 1934 way in Kewaskum, is to read the Classified Ads in The Statesman—or if your want cannot be filled there—to use the Statesman Classified Ads. To place an ad simply call 28F1 and ask for ADTAKER. The rates are low.

**Phone
28F1**

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MONEY**

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

When you want to place an ad simply call 28F1

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

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

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

Feed supplies are unusually short. Supplies of feed grains, small grains, and hay per farm animal in 1934-35 are the smallest in many years.

Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

- Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions—not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-minute and as the same time economical and practical.
- Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

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

With Our Neighbors

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

West Bend Pilot—The Cedar Lake Yacht club is cooperating splendidly with the Washington County Fish and Game Protective association in the propagation of upland birds in Washington county. Last week the club received 30 pairs of pheasants, which it distributed in various parts of the county. The Fish and Game Protective association will receive 30 pairs either the latter part of this week or early next week to set them out where the club has reasons to believe next spring's nestings will add materially to the number of pheasants in the county. Both clubs respectfully ask that hunters spare these birds while out hunting rabbits the remainder of this hunting season. Many pheasants were killed during the recent short season, but if those still alive are allowed to go undisturbed there is every reason to believe that next year there will again be plenty of birds to warrant another open season.

Plymouth Review—A trip by baby buggy out into the country is a novelty in this automobile age.

October's bright blue weather was so inviting last Thursday that Mrs. Walter Schoenfeld and Mrs. Ray Holfeltz decided to call on Mr. and Mrs. Al Sicklinger out on 57. With two youngsters in each buggy the going was fine until the big Rocky Knoll hill was reached. They could not make the hill on high. Before the top was reached Mrs. Holfeltz would push her buggy up a distance, put the brakes on and then go back and get the other one. They agreed that that is a steep hill and the highway department ought to do something about it.

After reaching the crest of the hill the going was fine and they enjoyed a visit at the Sicklinger place. The return trip was easy.

Random Lake Times—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storck and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Synnot were hosts and hostesses at a double birthday celebration at the latter's home Tuesday evening. The party was given in honor of the birthday of Mr. Storck, owner of the Random Lake Fox Farm, and that of Mr. Synnot, who has charge of the Lone Pine Fox and Fur Company's ranch six miles west of this village. For several years these two foxy gentlemen have united their efforts in celebrating their birthday anniversaries on October 9th and Mr. Storck remarked, "It surely would be a Syn-not to celebrate this year."

Hartford Times-Press—The people of Hartford on Main St. Wednesday afternoon about 5:30 were treated to a rare scene when one of the World Series baseball bets was paid off.

The principals of the affair were Harry Smith, clerk at Esser's Grocery, and Ted Brown, also of this city. Brown bet on the Tigers, and to fulfill his share of the agreement because the Tigers got a white-washing on the final day, gave Smith a wheelbarrow ride from the Smith home on Second and Union St., down Main Street to the George Kress residence on Branch St. Upon wiping his brow at the end of the push, Ted said, "Never again."

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

John L. Gudex called at the county seat on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert visited friends at Waldo on Saturday.

Otto J. Backhaus and son Otto attended to business at West Bend on Friday.

William Michaels was engaged at cheesemaking at the St. Kilian factory for a few days last week.

Miss Mary Guggesberg visited her mother, who is spending several days with friends at Lomira, Monday.

Mrs. Henry Dieringer, Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels and son spent Thursday with relatives at Sheboygan.

Gregor Wels left Tuesday morning for Chicago and other points of interest. He will be gone for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing attended to important business at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mrs. William Rauch, Sr., who spent the summer with her daughters at Marshfield is calling on friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Backhaus, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Jr. motored to Milwaukee on Sunday where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dieringer, Mrs. Henry Dieringer, Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels and son spent Sunday at the Peter Dieringer home at Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Glemkoms, Albert Haspley, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wood and daughter Geraldine, Royal Balthazor and Miss Marge Tennant, all of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with the Herbert Aule family.

Material adjustments in livestock numbers have occurred since a year ago as a result of the severe drought and the various programs conducted by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and these adjustments have eased the livestock feed situation, but because of low yields per acre, total feed supplies will be below normal.

Heavy feed crop production is likely in 1935. If no crop control program is in effect next year, over-expansion of both acreage and production of corn, our principal feed grain, may be expected according to officials of the U. S. D. A.



(By J. B. Lindl)

In portraying Wisconsin's historical background and points of interest, it is but fair that we devote some thought to the white men who "Saw Wisconsin First" in 1634—over 300 years ago—and to descriptions of that section of our great state, where western civilization was born, Jean Nicolet—the first white man to set foot on Wisconsin's soil—found the country around the mouth of the Fox River so attractive and rich in natural resources, that he at once claimed it in the name of the king of France and established Fort St. Francois at the point where the Fox River enters Green Bay. Nicolet was accompanied by fur traders, seeking profit, and by Father Rene Menard, the zealous missionary, seeking souls to convert to Christianity. Later, came Joliet and Pere Marquette, who followed the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers into the Mississippi and thus opened the great midwest territory—that is now Wisconsin—to the white man. For over two centuries, Fort St. Francois—under the French flag, later Fort Edward Augustus under the British, and finally Fort Howard and Green Bay, under the Stars and Stripes—was the heart and center of western civilization. Great and momentous matters were decided within the walls and stockades of the old fort, part of which still remains, and the site of which is marked by a huge boulder near the Chicago and Northwestern depot. In this historic spot such noted men as General Kirby Smith, Zachary Taylor—later president of the United States, and Jeff Davis—later president of the Confederacy, served. It was also the home of Charles De Langlade, who led Wisconsin and Michigan Indians at Braddock's defeat, in which Washington played so important a role, long before the Declaration of Independence. It was also the home of territorial Governor Doty, who erected the first brick house in Wisconsin. Both sites have marker monuments. So much for historical background; as to other attractions; the very fact that the beauty-loving Frenchmen picked this location for a colony, tells its own story. Much of this beauty has been preserved in Potawatomi State Park, near Sturgeon Bay, with its virgin-pine-wooded bluffs—and in Peninsula State Park, with its eagle bluff, totem pole, zoo, and Indian mounds, mid virgin forests, near Ephriam, at the northern end of the Door County peninsula. Then, there is Cherry-land in the Sturgeon Bay area—a spot that is noted the world over for its blossom time beauty, and many others, on main and side roads, which mere words cannot describe. You must see these interesting spots to really appreciate them; and oh, how you will enjoy them! Words cannot describe the feeling of pride that permeates one's entire being at the thought of being a citizen of a state which holds so much that is dear to the heart of every true lover of nature's wonderful handiwork, and, historically dear to every patriot. Why travel thousands of miles to see less attractive points, when you can reach Wisconsin's birthplace over the smooth ribbon of highways 57 and 42? Make the trip, by all means as one of your "See Wisconsin First" tours. You'll never regret it. The next article in this series will follow Joliet and Pere Marquette, up the Fox and down the Wisconsin, to Prairie du Chien, and Nelson Dewey Park, on the Father of Waters.

SOUTH ELMORE

A. E. Graff of Fond du Lac was a caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold spent Monday at West Bend.

Arnold Thill spent last week at Milwaukee and Wauwatosa.

Elmer Rauch of Wayne spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Mildred Walter of South Byron called on friends here Sunday.

Will Rauch received an O. I. C. boar pig from E. Silver, Salem, Ohio, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Aasen of New Holstein visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Guntly.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Greiner and son of Theresa called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch Sunday.

George Schleif of Seattle, Washington, William Ferber and Mrs. Wayne Marchant visited at the Peter Thill home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Mathieu accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleinhaus of Campbellsport to North Fond du Lac Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lotis Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dore.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grueshow, Mr. John Thill, Henrietta Voelkner and John Rudinger spent Sunday at Mt. Calvary and Fond du Lac.

The 1934 situation has been similar to that of 1894. In 1894, as in 1934, farmers harvested an abnormally small crop of corn. In 1895, farmers planted an additional 10,410,000 acres and corn yields were 2 bushels per acre above average. The price of corn in 1895 fell to 25 cents per bushel, as compared with the price of 45 cents per bushel the year before. By 1897 hog production had been greatly stimulated.

Three Schuster Stores in Milwaukee



October is a wonderful month anywhere—especially in Milwaukee, where the Three Schuster Stores are now celebrating their Golden Anniversary—after fifty years of service and growth.



If you live north of Milwaukee your nearest Schuster store is on North Third Street, at the corner of West Garfield Street.

Why not drive in to Schuster's this week and take advantage of some of the extraordinary anniversary offerings—things you couldn't get at home—and save enough to pay for your time and

Schuster's say: Trade with the stores in your community—so long as they have what you want

But if you must go to the city—trade at Schuster's

You are especially invited to visit Schuster's this month. A period of big values, open house to everybody, special displays, decorations, contests, and entertaining features. The new fall stocks are now at their best. This is the ideal time to go.

You'll Remember October for
**SCHUSTER'S
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY**
The Greatest Schuster Event in 50 Years

WAUCOUSTA

Walter Rasek of Fond du Lac was a caller here Sunday.

Mrs. E. Ford and son Ed, were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Arnold Oldeman made a business trip to Milwaukee Monday.

Fred Steiner of Lomira called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

Harris Burnett of Michigan is visiting at his home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. John Andler of Fond du Lac were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and family, Mrs. Julia Allen and daughter Evelyn took a pleasure trip to Madison Sunday.

ADELL

Albert Habek was a West Bend caller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schulz and family spent Sunday with friends at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christian of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter at West Bend.

Erich Schulz, Paul Winter and Milton Niclaus motored to Chicago Sunday where they visited the Century of Progress exposition.

Five Wisconsin counties, Barron, Dunn, Pierce, Polk, and St. Croix now have more than ten per cent of their dairy cattle on test in regularly organized cow testing associations.

CASH LOANS

If you need cash at once for prompt finance service from \$100 to \$1000 available

Total cost of a \$1000 loan in 12 monthly payments, \$1100

Car Loans, Household Loans at low interest rates and our representative

Over 3000 satisfied customers

UNITED FINANCIAL CORPORATION

Hartford, Conn.

Probably not more than 1000 hogs, or 20 million head of cattle, annual average of recent years, red for slaughter in 1934.