

Here Comes the Circus! Stupendous! Colossal!

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY.
They're right up folks, and see the eighth wonder of the world! Mighty in magnitude! Matchless in merit! Majestic in magnificence! The mammoth marvel of the century! The colossal of all amusements! You've guessed it. Circus days are here!

It brings not only balmy breezes and rainbow showers, but the glamor and glitter of many lands, hundreds upon hundreds of equipment, acre after acre of elephants, zebras and zebras, scores upon scores of funny clowns, company upon company of the most remarkable exponents of physical culture after avenue of cages, corrals and enclosures—a stupendous spectacle of fairy-tale magnificence.

It is familiar with the fanfare of the show, and nearly everybody has seen a circus at some time in his life, but few are really acquainted with the extent of the circus industry.

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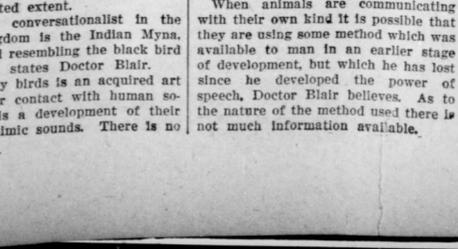
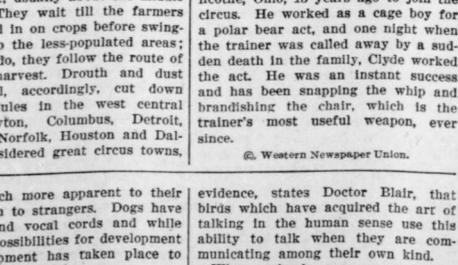
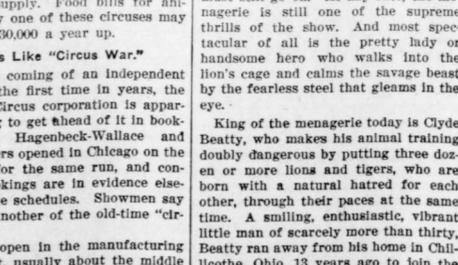
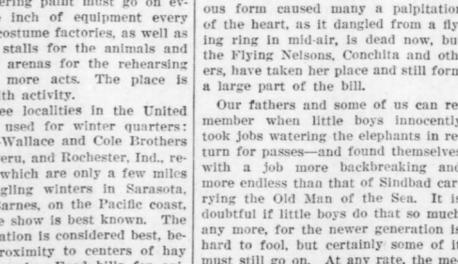
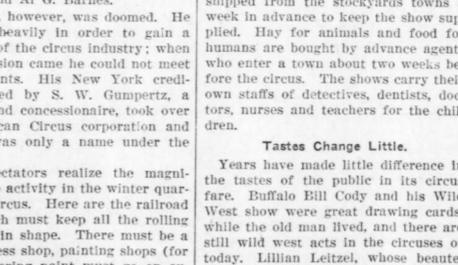
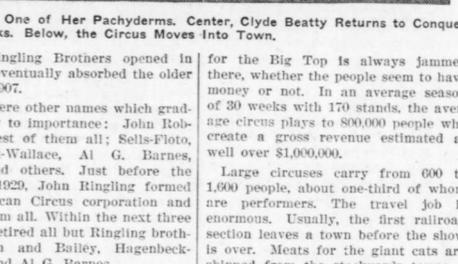
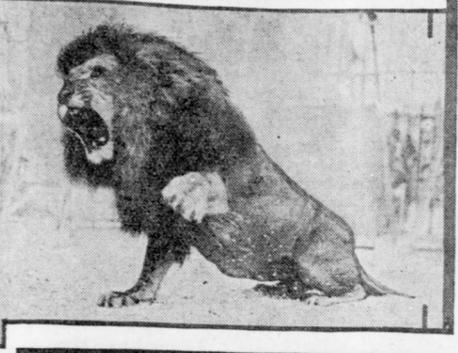
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GOOD SELECTIVITY

Two commercial travelers were swapping tall wireless stories in the presence of an old countryman whom they were trying to impress.

"You got a radio set?" asked one of the travelers.

"Yes, sorr," said the countryman. "I got a very good one."

"Does it have good selectivity?" asked the traveler, with a knowing wink at his companion.

"Well, yes," said the old fellow, "it has. The other night I was listening to a quartette, and I didn't like the tenor, so I just turned him out and listened to the other three."

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POULTRY

INCUBATION PERIOD UP TO AGE OF EGGS

High-Hatching Stock Should Be Obtained.

By E. W. Henderson, Poultry Husbandry Expert, Iowa State College, WNU Service.

Eggs laid in the afternoon may hatch better than those laid in the morning. This was one of the phenomena revealed in various agricultural experiment station tests to discover factors causing poor chick hatches.

Another unusual fact observed was that the time required for incubation is directly related to the age of the egg set. Those from 14 to 21 days old required 14 to 18 hours longer for incubation than did those held less than eight days.

Chicks slow in hatching were low in vitality, it was revealed. Only 8.7 per cent of the first 90 per cent to hatch died in the first eight weeks. On the other hand, 24 per cent of the last 10 per cent to hatch died during the same length of time.

High summer temperatures decreased the hatch materially. Sudden and sharp drops in temperature caused poor hatches four and five weeks following. Eggs laid during the week of "cold waves" were not affected.

Because the expense of getting information to determine the cause of a poor hatch is usually too great, it is advisable for incubator operators to obtain stock from high-hatching families and follow good feeding and management practices.

Hatching eggs should be stored where the temperature is below 68 degrees and above freezing. For best results they should not be kept more than eight days.

Other experimental findings revealed that high egg production during the winter and spring months did not harm hatchability. Eggs from high-producing hens hatched better than those from low producers.

Cross breeding improved hatchability. Turning eggs held from one to seven days before setting did not significantly influence hatching results.

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Religious Beliefs of Washington in Question

A final paragraph in George Washington's letter on disbanding the Continental army has been the center of a controversy over the general's religious life that swept from New York to embroil historians in the capital and nearby Virginia.

The battle began when the Free-thinkers of America, Inc., filed suit in New York against Trinity church, charging "fraud" in the sale of cards carrying what was represented to be "Washington's prayer for his country."

The Freethinkers charged the church with paraphrasing the final paragraph of a circular letter Washington sent the 13 governors in June, 1783, making a reference to the Delly sound like a prayer. They said Washington, as far as anyone knows, never prayed and that the story of the general praying for the country at Valley Forge and the painting based on it are particularly without basis in fact.

And Washington and Virginia historians, for the most part, backed up the Freethinkers.

Dr. J. C. Fitzpatrick, former Washington authority of the Library of Congress, said that Washington "was not a praying man, but a reverential man." He called the paragraph in controversy a "religious aspiration, not a prayer."

"The passage has to be taken with the rest of the letter to be understood," he said. "Take it away and you destroy the thought behind it."

Digging through dusty documents from which he has constructed many an intimate detail on the life of the first President, Charles Callahan of Alexandria entered the fray by agreeing with the Freethinkers that there is no historical basis for the painting of Washington praying at Valley Forge.

Washington served as a vestryman of Truro parish in Virginia for 11 years, Callahan said, adding that to do so "a man had to subscribe to the regulations of the church and take an oath."

"There is substantial evidence that Washington was not only a church worker and a church-going man, but that he was consistent in his affiliation. He was a man of liberal ideas, willing to attend any church, but he conformed entirely to the ritual of the Episcopal church. This was probably because the Episcopal church was the established church."

"The story of Washington praying at Valley Forge was told by Isaac Potts who owned the house which was Gen. Washington's headquarters there. Potts told of coming upon Washington praying in the snow. But we later found that Potts was not at Valley Forge when Washington was there, and that he did not even own the house at that time."

The letter from which the "prayer" was taken, according to Doctor Fitzpatrick, is considered by historians of importance equal to that of his farewell address. In it he gives the governors suggestions on how to handle demobilization and expresses the desire for a federal union.

The original draft is in the manuscript section of the Library of Congress and begins: "I now make it my earnest prayer . . ."—Washington Post.



FETCH IT ON!

Harry—Do you think opals are unlucky?

Edith—I have heard so. But if you have one for me, I'll take it.

His Turn

A case of assault was before the court. The plaintiff was in the box giving evidence.

"Tell the court just what happened," said the magistrate.

The man gave his version of the assault, and wound up by saying: "And then he hit me the third time."

"Just a moment," said the magistrate. "Don't you mean he hit you the second time?"

"Oh, no," said the plaintiff, "I hit that one."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Assembly Preference

"You say your papa enjoys being in the legislature?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, yes, indeed," answered the solon's child.

"What part of the legislature does he like best?" continued the inquirer.

"The recess, sir," she said.—Indianapolis News.

Teacher's Way

"I [s—] began the new scholar, but the teacher interrupted with: "Tut, tut, tut, Alice! That's wrong. You should always say, 'I am.'"

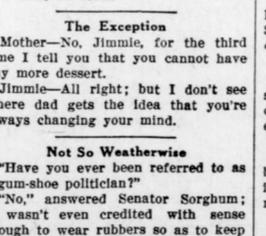
"All right," replied little Alice, with a smile. "I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."

Personality Advertising

"Have you thought of talking on the radio?"

"I'm out of that game," said Miss Cayenne. "The tooth-paste field is overcrowded and, of course, I couldn't be convincing about shaving cream."

STYLE IS OUT



"I can only be a sister to you, Bob."

"Then give me back my presents."

"Why, Bob, who ever heard of a sister doing such a foolish thing as that?"

Credit

"The way to get on," said Mr. Dust in Stax, "is to do business on a cash basis."

"Not in politics," said Senator Sorghum. "Promises are easier to produce and more effectual."

The Exception

Mother—No, Jimmie, for the third time I tell you that you cannot have any more dessert.

Jimmie—All right; but I don't see where dad gets the idea that you're always changing your mind.

Not So Weatherwise

"Have you ever been referred to as a gum-shoe politician?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum; "I wasn't even credited with sense enough to wear rubbers so as to keep from getting all wet in a slush fund."

His Job

Peck—My views on bringing up the family are—

Mrs. Peck—Never mind your views. I'll bring up the family. You go and bring up the coal!—Minneapolis Tribune.

Qualified

Father (admiring his recently born heir)—That fellow will be a great statesman one of these days.

Mother—Oh, Charles, dear, do you really think he will?

"Sure of it. Look how easily he wriggles out of everything."

Missed Something

Boss (to office boy, who is half an hour late)—You should have been in here at eight o'clock.

Office Boy—Why, what happened?—Pearson's Weekly.

Extrala Nelson, Elephant Trainer, With One of Her Pachyderms. Center, Clyde Beatty Returns to Conquer Lion Who Laid Him Up for Sixteen Weeks. Below, the Circus Moves Into Town.

circus. Ringling Brothers opened in 1884 and eventually absorbed the older circus in 1907.

There were other names which gradually grew to importance: John Robinson, oldest of them all; Sells-Floto, Hagenbeck-Wallace, Al G. Barnes, Sparks and others. Just before the crash of 1929, John Ringling formed the American Circus corporation and bought them all. Within the next three years he retired all but Ringling brothers-Barnum and Bailey, Hagenbeck-Wallace and Al G. Barnes.

Ringling, however, was doomed. He borrowed heavily in order to gain a monopoly of the circus industry; when the depression came he could not meet the payments. His New York creditors, headed by S. W. Gumpertz, a Coney Island concessionaire, took over the American Circus corporation and Ringling was only a name under the Big Top.

Few spectators realize the magnitude of the activity in the winter quarters of a circus. Here are the railroad shops which must keep all the rolling equipment in shape. There must be a great harness shop, painting shops (for fresh, glittering paint must go on every square inch of equipment every year) and costume factories, as well as barns and stalls for the animals and stages and arenas for the rehearsing of 200 or more acts. The place is seething with activity.

Only three localities in the United States are used for winter quarters: Hagenbeck-Wallace and Cole Brothers winter in Peru, and Rochester, Ind., respectively, which are only a few miles apart. Ringling winters in Sarasota, Fla., and Barnes, on the Pacific coast, where the show is best known. The Indiana location is considered best, because of proximity to centers of hay and food supply. Food bills for animals of any one of these circuses may run from \$30,000 a year up.

Looks Like "Circus War."

With the coming of an independent circus for the first time in years, the American Circus corporation is apparently trying to get ahead of it in bookings. Both Hagenbeck-Wallace and Cole Brothers opened in Chicago on the same day for the same run, and concurrent bookings are in evidence elsewhere in the schedules. Showmen say it may be another of the old-time "circus wars."

Circuses open in the manufacturing centers first, usually about the middle of April. They wait till the farmers have cashed in on crops before swinging out into the less-populated areas; when they do, they follow the route of cash-crop harvest. Drouth and dust storms will, accordingly, cut down their schedules in the west central states. Dayton, Columbus, Detroit, Baltimore, Norfolk, Houston and Dallas are considered great circus towns.

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birds, animals, are few and far apart

dogs is much more apparent to their owners than to strangers. Dogs have a larynx and vocal cords and while they have possibilities for development this development has taken place to only a limited extent.

The best conversationalist in the animal kingdom is the Indian Myna, a small bird resembling the black bird or starling, states Doctor Blair.

Talking by birds is an acquired art due to their contact with human society, and is a development of their power to mimic sounds. There is no evidence, states Doctor Blair, that birds which have acquired the art of talking in the human sense use this ability to talk when they are communicating with their own kind.

When animals are communicating with their own kind it is possible that they are using some method which was available to man in an earlier stage of development, but which he has lost since he developed the power of speech, Doctor Blair believes. As to the nature of the method used there is not much information available.

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SOUTH ELMORE

Werner Winzloff spent Sunday with his parents at West Bend.
Mr. Jonas Volland of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his family here.
Miss Irene Klockenbush of Kewaskum is employed at the Peter Thill home.
Miss Vinelda Wiesner spent Sunday with her sister and family at Brownsville.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke and daughters Marjorie and Lillian, spent Saturday at Milwaukee.
Mrs. P. Klockenbush and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening with the Peter Thill family.
Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and family spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Rumel and son Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gushow of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the John and Peter Thill families.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter Ardell of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield and Mr. Math. Beisler, Sr. of West Bend and Math. Beisler, Jr. of Milwaukee spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family.

ST. KILIAN

Reynold Weiland is ill with the flu.
Frank Strobel of Hartford is spending several weeks with Strobel Bros.
Miss Verna Strobel is spending several days with relatives at Beaver Dam.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlender and family spent Sunday with John Weiglen at Leroy.
Mrs. Caroline Strobel returned after spending the winter with her relatives at Hartford.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Schmitt.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Strachota of Fond du Lac spent Easter day with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch of Milwaukee spent Easter day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. McCollough here.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Librizzi, son John, Marlon and Bernice Kleinmans of Milwaukee spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinmans.
The following spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonlender: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just, daughter Viola Ann, and Othmar Bonlender of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jaeger of Fond du Lac.

ROUND LAKE

Charley Kutz, who is 86 years old, is ill at his home.
Louis Melike and son are scraping out a basement at Long Lake.
Roy Henning spent the week-end with his wife at Milwaukee.
Mrs. Lydia Henning visited with her sister and family Saturday afternoon.
Wm. Gossman, formerly of New Fane, who is a piano tuner and music teacher, called in this neighborhood this week.
A birthday party was given little Allan Balman on his 4th anniversary at his home recently. Lunch was served and an enjoyable evening was had.
Miss Gladys Rohm of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family of Sheboygan spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert.
Miss Bo Calvey and Jimmy Thekan came up from Milwaukee Sunday to visit the home folks on Easter and also to attend Easter services at St. Matthew's church.
Mrs. Louis Ramthun has been very ill at her home, suffering from boils on her side in which infection and pleurisy has set in. We all hope Mrs. Ramthun will soon be well.
Next Sunday night, April 28, the opening dance will be held in the Round Lake Resort hall, of which Gilbert Seifert is the proprietor. For a good time, don't forget to come to Round Lake and meet your friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and family are moving their household goods to their new summer home at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weiss of Campbellsport will take possession of the Krueger estate on May 1st.
Farmers are very busy seeding and the ground is in fine shape due to the rains which are bringing the grass pastures along in fine shape. Trouble is being experienced in the fact that the pheasants are feasting on the grain especially the early barley.
Bernard Sell's orchestra played to a packed hall Sunday night, the proprietor claiming it was the largest crowd he ever had, and so he hired the orchestra again for his next dance. The orchestra will also play for Mr. Kuert at his opening dance at Forest Lake on Saturday evening, the 27th.
Although methods for protection against lightning have been demonstrated for 180 years, lightning still ranks first in causing farm fires, and second in causing fires in homes, according to a recent report.

With Our Neighbors

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

DRIVER GOES TO JAIL

West Bend—Justice of the Peace Lohel of West Bend pronounced a sentence of 60 days to the county jail upon George Kreilkamp of Allenton last week Tuesday. Kreilkamp was accused of having driven an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Deputy Sheriff Rufus Justman of Allenton made the arrest. The justice of the peace had Kreilkamp before him three times and believed it time to hold him safe, hence no fine. The man's driving license was revoked for a period of one year.

EPIDEMIC DISAPPEARING

Hartford—The epidemic of scarlet fever, which city health authorities and the local High school fought two weeks ago, apparently is on the wane. No new cases have broken out within the last week; and at present only four families are in quarantine. The precautions taken and the approach of warmer weather, it is hoped, will end the mild epidemic with which the community has been afflicted during the past winter.

OVERCOME BY GAS

Lomira—Russell Jaeger, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger, of Ashford, who is rooming at Fond du Lac, was overcome by carbon monoxide gas from a hot water heater, which was being used to heat water for the young man's bath. After Jaeger had completed his bath Mrs. W. J. Romberg, tenant of the house, heard something fall and called to Jaeger. He did not answer and so she investigated and found him lying unconscious on the floor. Firemen were called and after using an inhalator for an hour they finally revived him. Mr. Jaeger is none the worse from his experience.

PROJECTS TO TOTAL \$440,550

Cedarburg—With the passage of the four billion dollar works relief bill achieved, a sum of \$440,550 will be expended in Ozaukee county for public works projects. No approval of this expenditure has as yet been given, and the amount was a tentative set-up contingent on the passage of the bill. The approximate half million dollars for Ozaukee county would go to construction of three bridges, the Waubesa bridge, the Shoreland bridge in Mequon and the bridge on County Trunk C over the Milwaukee river.

MECHANIC INJURES EYES

West Bend—John P. Gales who is special service man at the Schloemer Super Service station, suffered injury to his eyes in an unusual accident recently. He was going over the hydraulic brakes of a patron's car and while examining closely for defects, the man in the drivers seat assisted him by manipulating the brake pedal. Suddenly a charge of brake fluid shot into Mr. Gales' eyes with a terrific force. Medical aid has not relieved the pain much since the accident and a specialist was sought in hopes of determining the extent of the injury and relieving the pain.

PURCHASE MEAT MARKET

Random Lake—Gordon Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Becker of this village and Lester Bucher, who resides west of here, left Monday for Johnson Creek, where they took possession of the meat market and store which they recently purchased. Both young men are very popular and well liked, Mr. Becker having been associated for several years in the local market with his father. Their many friends extend best wishes for their success in this new venture.

SHOOTS BADGER ON FARM

Hartford—Lester Schumacher, farm hand residing in the town of Erin, shot a badger on the Frank Roemer farm. The animal weighed more than twenty-five pounds and is considered quite a find since the animals are very rare in this locality. The badger was discovered close to the buildings on the farm. Schumacher immediately got his gun but upon returning, the badger was nowhere to be seen. The man waited patiently and soon the animal reappeared. He fired and was successful in killing the badger.

COUNTY LINE

Edward Hinn of West Bend spent the week-end with his parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Friday at the Otto Hinn home.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glander were dinner guests at the Henry Schultze home recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stange and family of Cedarburg visited with relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold spent Monday evening at the Herman Butzke home.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., April 12.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 200 boxes of twins were offered for sale and sold at 15c One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.
The sales a year ago today were 100 boxes of twins at 10c and 150 boxes of daisies at 11 1-4c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., April 12.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 873 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and sold as follows: 678 boxes of longhorns at 15c and 200 boxes of daisies at 15c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.
The sales a year ago today were 710 boxes of longhorns at 11c and 235 boxes of daisies at 11 1-4c.

Twenty-five Years Ago

April 10, 1910

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muck-erheide last week Friday, a baby girl.

Miss Priscilla Marx attended the grand opera at the Pabst Theatre at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Geo. H. Schmidt was to Milwaukee Sunday to attend the skat tournament of the American Skat League. He was fortunate in winning ninth prize. His score was 682 points, and 17 good games.

The C. & N. W. Ry. Co. have been running some of their new all steel passenger cars through here the past week. The new cars are somewhat larger than the old ones and will seat 72 passengers.

One of the worst snow storms ever experienced here in the month of April, arrived here last week Friday and by Saturday the country roads were drifted so bad that traffic by team was impassable.

Miss Mary Brandstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Brandstetter of this village, and Arthur Hanson of Milwaukee a brakeman on the C. & N. W. Ry., were married at Milwaukee on January 18th.

The monthly stock fair held in the village last Wednesday was one of the best fairs held here for some time. Main street showed a very busy appearance all day. The little German band, who came to town in the morning, remained all day and helped to enliven the day.

Our citizens were shocked last Monday morning when the news reached here by telephone that the Klein-Schiltz residence at New Fane had been completely wrecked by an explosion of dynamite. The accident occurred shortly before 8 o'clock and was caused by frozen dynamite, which Mr. Klein placed in a bake oven to be thawed out. The residence was occupied by William Klein Jacob Schiltz and his sister, Miss Theresa Schiltz. Mr. Klein was hired to blast some stone on his neighbor's farm that day and after breakfast, in preparing to go to work, Mr. Klein found the dynamite frozen and placed about 10 pounds of it in a hot oven to thaw out. After a few moments Klein opened the oven and remarked to Schiltz that it was still frozen and closed the door again. When Mr. Klein opened the oven door again some time later a flame shot into his face and at the same time the terrific explosion followed. Klein, who was nearest the stove received the worst injuries. He was thrown into a corner of the room, with one eye blown out and his face frightfully lacerated. Jacob Schiltz and his sister both had their heads and hands badly bruised, but no serious effects were feared.

BASEBALL NOTES

The game last Sunday was called off on account of the heavy snow fall.
Witzig at shortstop is showing up very strong. He is also noted to be very good at the stick.
Erwin Koch was elected captain of the local ball club. Erwin, or better known as "Kirby," has always been a good ball player and knows the game thoroughly. He being elected captain proves very satisfactory to all fans.
Alvin Backhaus was to Milwaukee Saturday and while there invested in a new bat Alvin promises to be very good at the stick, and if he will be as good as last season, he will certainly be one of the top notchers on the batting average list.

DUNDEE

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein spent Saturday in Fond du Lac.
Lloyd Murphy of Milwaukee spent Sunday at his summer home here in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Emil Krueger were Plymouth visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Campbell and children, Isabelle and Roger, of Fresno, California, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafferman were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafferman in Kewaskum Sunday in honor of their son Bernard's confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman at West Bend Thursday evening. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Lavern, who had been staying there the past four weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughters, Jeanette and Iris visited Sunday with Mrs. Wald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser at Red Granite. Mr. Wald returned home on Tuesday while the latter three remained there for a week's visit.

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Be sure to visit Millers during this Sale

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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.

OR SALE HORSES FOR SALE

Also fresh milk cow and Service Bulls. Also hay and straw. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—1-4-tf.

FOR SALE—Red clover seed. Inquire of Math. Bath, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wisconsin 4-19-31 pd.

FOR SALE—Goose eggs at 15 cents each. Inquire of Joseph Theusch, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR RENT—Five room apartment. Inquire at this office. 10-12-1f

CLIP THIS AD and MAIL IT with Your **KODAK FILM** to JANEVILLE FILM SERVICE, Janesville, Wis. Roll Developed, 8 Glossy Prints, 25c. AVE OIL PAINTED ENLARGEMENT. Individual attention to each picture.

Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN—WASHINGTON COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Rosier S. Demarest, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1935, 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 George E. Schmidt for the probate of the Will of Rosier S. Demarest, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Rosier S. Demarest, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county. Notice is further given that all claims against the said Rosier S. Demarest, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said county, on or before the 18th day of August, 1935, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated April 1st, 1935. By Order of the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge. Cecelia Doyle, Attorney. P. O. Address: 2 Forest Ave., Fond du Lac

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Ralph Heister, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county. Letters of administration having been issued to Louis J. Heister in the estate of Ralph Heister, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county. Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Ralph Heister, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at West Bend, in said county, on or before the 3rd day of September, 1935, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 17th day of September, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated April 12th, 1935. By Order of the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge. K. A. Buckley, Attorney.

NEW PROSPECT

Julius D. Reysen of East Valley was a village caller Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were business callers at Campbellsport Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and family spent Friday with relatives at Fond du Lac.
Alex Kusziuskus and the Misses Betty Tunn and Ruth Schultz were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Stober and George, Jr. of Chicago spent over the week-end at their summer home at Forest Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughters, Gertrude, Jeanette and Bernice were callers at Mitchell Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz and daughter Emma of Lake Fifteen spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Schulz and daughter Ruth.
Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucousta visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.
Mrs. Adolph E. Nehring and son Edward of Chicago spent over the week-end at their cottage at Forest Lake and with Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp, son Gerald and daughters, Virginia and Marilyn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and family at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and children, Walter, Jr., Eugene and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. George Cash and children, Shirley and Donald, of Milwaukee, and Gust and Emil Fitter of Waucousta spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Betty.

West Bend

Admission: Sunday Matinee 10c. After 6 o'clock Sunday continues from 10c. Students' Prices 25c per seat.

Friday and Saturday April 26 and 27 Irene Dunn, Fred Ginger, Bob "ROBERT" Cartoon and 1st

Sunday, April 28 Aline MacMahon, G. "Mary Jane"

Monday and Tuesday April 29 and 30 LAUREL & HARDY "Babes in Toyland" Comedy and Musical

Wednesday, ONE DAY Helen Hayes, Robert

"VANESSA"

MERMAID Friday and Saturday April 26 and 27 TOM TIT

"Unconquered" Comedy, Cartoon, Musical

deville Film, "The

HEAVENLY CREW

A PIPER'S PRINCE

ACCIDENT

LAND OF THE LIVING DEAD

INSO-

ELLO

FOR

FEVER

bars for

JOE

THAT NOW CAN READ BOOKS TURN OVER

Quality is cheapness quality stays you purchase see that out

MATH. SCIENCE OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Campbellsport

M. L. MEYER

Over Bank Office Hours: Tuesday Kewaskum

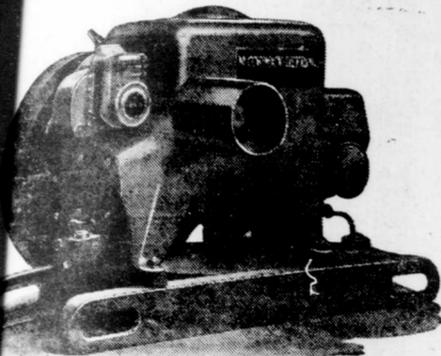
STOP GETTING

Use Jumper to flush out matter. Get rid of that causes water ache, Get Jumper etc., in little price. If not pleased return 25c. Get your Jumper full of pep.

Those (Test) "Good" out and "G-3"

The quality of Creek Valley in the winter with the total stock of is doubled.

Something NEW...
Worth a Trip to Town to See



The New McCORMICK-DEERING
1 1/2 to 2 1/2 h. p. ENGINE

IN THIS NEW COMPACT MODEL we offer you an all-star engine for all farm work. It has a variable power rating and is qualified to do its full share of work in each power class, spreading its great usefulness over a wide range of duty. It is a quality engine throughout... featuring high-tension Wico magneto, variable-speed throttle governor, suction feed, efficient air cleaner (extra), replaceable bearings, fully automatic lubrication, and enclosed operating parts. All parts are well guarded against rain, sleet, snow, and dust, making the McCormick-Deering an ideal engine for outdoor as well as indoor operation. Its small overall dimensions and light weight enable you to place this engine in out-of-the-way corners and to transport it easily from job to job.

A. G. Koch, Inc.
KEWASKUM, WIS.

IGA SPECIALS

- TOILET PAPER, 11c
- APPLESAUCE, 19c
- PRUNE JUICE, 10c
- 'G' BROOMS, 63c
- 'A' BROOMS, 53c
- PORK & BEANS, 10c
- WHEATIES, Shirley Temple Bowl Free, 23c
- PINEAPPLE JUICE, 25c
- ACCIDENT FLOUR, \$2.29
- DANDY RED CHICK MASH, \$3.00
- RINSO, Large Package, 39c
- JELLO, 23c
- LIFEBUOY SOAP, 19c

JOHN MARX

Quality the "Buy-Word"

Quality is still the "Buy-Word" of many shrewd shoppers and cheapness is black-listed by them. This store has upheld its quality standard for nearly 30 years and is still doing so. When you purchase here you can do so with confidence. Come in and see that our prices are right.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER--OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.



Look at its GRIP!
Those CENTER diamonds dig in, hold, stop your car quick! (Tests show other new tires skid 14% to 19% farther.) And this "Goodyear Margin of Safety" now lasts 43% longer. With blow-out protection in EVERY ply—a guarantee against road hazards and defects—all at NO extra cost, no wonder more people buy "G-3's" than any other tire. See it!

REF GARAGE, Kewaskum

Subscribe for The Statesman and Be a Booster for Your Home Paper

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday April 26, 1935

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber spent Sunday at West Bend.
—Rev. J. F. Meyer of Johnsburg was a village caller Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch visited relatives at Milwaukee Tuesday evening.
—Mrs. R. Demarest and Miss Luella Schnurr were Fond du Lac visitors on Monday.
—Billy Haessly spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Hillary Haessly at Hartford.
—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen visited at Hartford Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian visited with the Jos. Eberle family Sunday.
—Frank Winninghoff of the town of Trenton was a business caller in the village Monday.
—Mrs. Hannah Burrow is spending a week with relatives at Milwaukee and West Allis.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dalpbe at Waubesa Tuesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters spent Sunday with their children and families at Milwaukee.
—See MILLETT'S advertisement elsewhere in this issue, regarding their big sale next week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, Sr. and Paul Landmann motored to Fond du Lac Sunday.
—Mrs. Ernst Haentze of Fond du Lac visited with the Chas. and Aug. Buss families Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gruber and family of Kenosha called on the John Gruber family Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Meyer of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin on Sunday.
—John Stelling and son, John were at Milwaukee Monday where the former transacted business.
—Mrs. Martin Knjcek of Campbellsport visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer on Tuesday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Proest and family spent Sunday at Lomira with the Herman Bloedorn family.
—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brodzeller and family of Milwaukee visited with Miss Christina Fellenz Wednesday.
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth were at Milwaukee Sunday where they called on Dr. Bergens, who is ill.
—To-night is the night—Leo Langkau and His Orchestra at the Kewaskum Opera House. Let's dance!
—Miss Charlotte Lay of Milwaukee-Fowler College, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with her parents here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller spent Easter Sunday with the Harry Foote family in the town of Farmington.
—Miss Elizabeth Lay of Evanston, Ill., is spending a week and a half with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay.
—In spite of the threatening weather on Wednesday morning, a good-sized crowd was on hand for stock fair day here.
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and daughter Elizabeth spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Werner at West Bend.
—Miss Pearl Schaeffer of Madison Business College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer.
—Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow conducted an Easter service at the Evangelical church in Beechwood Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman, son Edward and Mr. Fred Jung spent Easter day with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac.
—Miss Lilly Schmidt of Campbellsport spent Monday in this village and also made a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Proest.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, son Joseph and daughter Mary Joyce visited with the former's sister at Gratton on Sunday.
—Miss Mary McCarthy of Campbellsport and Miss Eleanor Hron of West Bend spent Sunday with the A. G. Hron family.
—The Holy Trinity parochial school was closed from Wednesday of last week to Tuesday of this week for the Easter vacation.
—John Louis Schaefer returned Cazenovia Sunday after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer.
—Miss Shirley O'Malley of Milwaukee spent from Wednesday until Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.
—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer and family, Mrs. Augusta Clark and Miss Edith Clark toured the Horicon Marsh district Sunday.
—Miss Lillian Weddig spent from Wednesday to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and family in the town of West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family spent Easter Sunday with the George Martin family at Big Cedar lake.
—Miss Maude Hausmann of Madison University, Madison, spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ed. N. Hausmann, here in the village.

—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents here.
—Edwin Kraus of Milwaukee spent last week with Mrs. C. Brandstetter and family.
—W. J. Sullivan, editor of the Campbellsport News, paid this office a call last Friday afternoon.
—Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.
—Miss Margaret Miller of Port Washington spent several days the latter part of last week at her home here.
—Mrs. John Kahel Mrs. Carl Bleck and Mrs. Hartwig of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. C. Brandstetter and family Sunday.
—Mrs. Leo Sennott, Mrs. Ed. Kraus and son Edwin of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. C. Brandstetter and family one day last week.
—Miss Marian Doll, who is employed at the Walter Nigh home in the town of Auburn, spent the week-end at her home at Fond du Lac.
—Lyle W. Bartelt, who is a student at Madison, spent his Easter vacation with his folks Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt and family in the town of Auburn.
—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. The latter remained here for week's visit with her parents.
—Misses Marcella Casper and Mary Iellmink of Milwaukee visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper, on Monday and Tuesday of this week.
—Mrs. Otto Backhaus, daughters Irene and Harriet, Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and Mrs. Aug. Miller attended the funeral of Chas. Kaiser at Silver Creek Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun of Jefferson and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and family of Adell and J. M. Ockenfels spent Sunday with the P. J. Haug family.
—Mrs. Adolph E. Nehring and son Edward of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and family and also at their cottage at Forest lake.
—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer visited and spent the day with Miss Linda Rosenheimer in Milwaukee on Easter day.
—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz and daughter Eileen of Cascade and Mr. Frank Schultz of New Fane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Schultz Friday.
—Wm. Mayer, St. Francis seminary student, spent from Saturday until Thursday of this week of his Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer.
—Miss Gladys Schleit of Milwaukee spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit while Miss Marcella Schleit of Mayville spent the week-end with her parents.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg and son Reuben of Milwaukee called on the Fred Schleit family Tuesday. They also visited at the Herman Wesenberg home in the town of Auburn.
—Mrs. John F. Schaefer, son John Louis and daughter Kathleen, Miss Lucille Romaine and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer visited relatives at Mukwonago and Watertown Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, daughter Joan and Henry Knoebel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel at Berlin Sunday. The latter remained there for a week's visit.
—Schaefer Bros. made the following deliveries this week: a tudor DeLuxe Ford to Miles Mueckerheide of Route 2, Kewaskum, and a DeLuxe Ford coupe to Henry Rosenheimer of this village.
—Wait for the Gigantic Furniture Sale to start next Thursday at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE located on Highway 55, Kewaskum, Wis. Up to 35 percent discount will be allowed.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Werner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Crickack and daughter, Mrs. Christ Klumb and son Herbert, all of West Bend, visited with the Wm. Bunkehan family Sunday.
—Lehman, Jr. and Robert Rosenheimer, both students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, are spending a week's Easter vacation with their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer.
—Miss Louise Martin, Byron Martin, Mrs. Henry Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin helped celebrate the birthdays of Miss Gladys and Frederick Baumgartner in the town of Wayne Sunday.
—K. A. Honeck, our Chevrolet dealer, made two deliveries this week, a 1935 in wheel base 2 ton truck to Carl Schmeiss of West Bend and a Pontiac six coach to John Louis Schaefer of Cazenovia.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser, sons Jacob and Harold, Miss Lillie Schlosser, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and son Bobby spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schlosser in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Erich Schneider, granddaughter, Faye Arnold, and Mrs. Gadow's mother, Mrs. Geo. Loos, all of Menomonee Falls, visited with Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow and family Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm, Miss Alice Wilhelm and Robert Grant of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig while on their way home from Marshfield where they visited the former's parents.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the S. N. Casper family. The Reichman children remained here with their grandparents until Tuesday.

SPRING DRESS-UP SPECIALS

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Kenwood brand in summer weight made of fine corded yarns and formerly sold for 55c—now
49c

Men's fur felt Hats at
\$1.95
Also wool felts in new spring shades at
\$1.95

Black and white checked duck Caps, suitable for dress or shop wear
25c



Sport backs and patch pockets are the thing for your new suit. International custom tailors offer you a wide selection of styles. Come in and look them over. Priced as low as
\$22

Shop Caps, regular hickory stripe or stifled cloth
19c
High crowned shop caps with pleats
25c

Silk Handkerchiefs in your upper breast pocket are the thing for style now. We still have a few at 15c; and a big lot of new patterns at
25c

Men's Phoenix Ever-up Sox, all new patterns with the new knit in lastex top at
35c-50c



House Dresses, made of washable 80 square print, with and without sleeves, all new patterns and styles
89c
New line of lace cloth end eyelet Dresses, in dark and new pastels at
\$2.95
Spring Coats, plain or mixtures
\$10.75-\$15.95
Swagger Suits
\$13.95 and up



Ladies' fancy mesh rayon Panties, flared or plain, all sizes
25c
Ladies' fancy striped rayon Panties and Bloomers, all sizes
35c

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.



The Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

NOT only does this bank provide safety and security for your funds on deposit, but it also makes available all necessary banking services to facilitate and speed up your everyday and emergency financial transactions!

You are invited to consult our Officers regarding the following services: Checking Accounts, Savings Accounts, Bank Drafts, Money Orders, Time Deposits, Certified Checks, Foreign Drafts, Safe Deposit Boxes, Farm Loans, Personal Loans, Fire Insurance, Tornado Insurance, Automobile Insurance, Life Insurance, Accident Insurance. We are at your service.

—Visitors at the Wm. Koenen home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Janssen and children, Rita and Pichard, Henry Pastore, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Vogelsang and Rose, Peter and Frank Vogelsang, all of the town of Parton; Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Mrs. Art Koch and son Harry, Miss Tillie Mayer and Miss Helen Harbeck, all of here.
—A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx on Sunday evening to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Marx. Bridge formed the entertainment, six tables being in play. Honors to the ladies went to Mrs. D. J. Harbeck, first and Mrs. P. J. Haug, second. Consolation went to Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel. Of the men, Mr. Anthony Schaefer held highest with Mr. Theo. R. Schmidt, second. Consolation, Mr. Nicholas Stoffel. Refreshments, served after the game, were very much enjoyed. Thanks to the host and hostess for the social leeway in which they entertained their guests, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun, of Jefferson, were among those present.

—Dr. R. H. Quade of Milwaukee spent Easter Sunday with home folks.

Local Markets

Wheat	85-90c
Barley	\$.81-1.15
Rye No. 1	75c
Cats	45c
Unwashed wool	18-20c
Beans in trade	3c
Hides (calf skin)	6c
Cow hides	4c
Horse hides	\$3.50
Eggs	old 23c
New Potatoes	45-50c

LIVE POULTRY

Lechorn hens	16c
Capons, fancy	24c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	18c
Light hens	19c
Anonas	15c
Stags	14c
Old roosters	13c
Ducks, young	20c
Ducks, old	16c

Markets subject to change without notice.

Knitted Apparel Goes Ultra Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU would keep in the very forefront of fashion you simply must wear something knitted this spring. Not only is the smart set taking to knitting with more enthusiasm than ever, but knitted things sold in the shops were never more fascinating. So whether you knit your own or buy, you are certain to be smartly clad if your suit, frock, coat, blouse likewise hat, gloves, belt and scarf, one or all are knitted.

Astonishing things are being done in knitted realms nowadays. Every fad, fable and intriguing move of fashion finds interpretation via knitted art on the new style program. Which accounts for the increasing enthusiasm expressed for knitted modes this season.

The stunning three-quarter coat to the right in the picture is one unmistakable "reason why" women are continuing so wholeheartedly knitted modes this spring. It can be knitted rapidly because it is of heavy white cotton and made on large needles. Wide-at-the-wrist sleeves, a flattering collar and pouch-shaped pockets lend a casual air to this youthful model. The beauty of this coat is that it can be tubbed so easily. If you prefer, make it of the new linen yarn or string. In either event, cotton or linen, this coat is a swank fashion and its "endearing charms" will give you joy the entire spring and summer through.

In looking at the cunning jacket-suit

comes to styling—with fetching details, silhouettes and accessory notes.

Note, for instance, the shapeliness of the jacket to this suit. The skirt is straight and narrow and may be knitted with or without the new slit hemline. (Two would be ever so smart with a slit hem to left front in the skirt.) The original of the model pictured is done in ivory of a delustered crepe fabric, knitted in a two-way diagonal effect. The dainty blouse of drop stitch pattern is cream color. Brown grosgrain ribbon trims the jacket and the crocheted hat.

Speaking of the crocheted hat reminds us to say to those who would rather crocheted than knit that fashion is willing. Members of the smart set are having any amount of fun crocheting the new cape suits (cape and skirt) out of either mercerized cotton or the very popular carpet-warp string. The whole thing can be done in an open lacy stitch or the skirt may be in plain knit with lace for the cape. The crocheted or knit sweater looks best in contrasting color. For your spring suit we suggest the accessory ensemble of hat, purse and belt shown below. Crochet it of mercerized cotton. The hat has the new off-the-face movement which is an accepted vogue in the advance showings. The "set" would be pretty in different color combinations. The one pictured is a rich brown with orange touches.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SPRING BRINGS NEW SHADES IN MAKE-UP

New spring shades are going to mean some new spring make-up for the woman of discernment.

Yellow, one of the favored spring colors, and beige, are calling for a coral tint in rouge and lipstick. Navy, however, requires a deeper tint, bordering on the red, rather than on the orange shades. With white or black, orange or the more brilliant shades of red will be advisable.

Local department stores have charts showing the shades of rouge and lipstick which should correspond to the shades of your clothes.

No longer is it adequate to have one shade of rouge and one shade of lipstick, the authorities divulge.

As for eye-shadow: blue goes with blue eyes, green with green, or brown eyes, and for evening, a new shadow with silver dust in it, that is dramatically effective.

Flapper Mode Revival Is Suggested by Short Skirt

The introduction of the short, full skirt in some Paris collections has set the fashion world to wondering whether the flapper is returning. Several designers showed daytime skirts that were an inch or two shorter than those of the previous season and most of them endorsed skirt fullness. Pleats and gathers shared attention.

Fluctuating skirt lengths also were a sensation of the evening modes. Ankles appeared again and again. The skirt which was sufficiently short to show footwear at the front frequently was lengthened to touch the floor at the back and sometimes to form a train.

Peasant Influence

The peasant influence has come to town, accenting slimmish with its full lines. Fullness is used effectively, below shoulder yokes, back and front with a suggestion of gathered flounce at the back of the skirt above the knee-line. Waist and hips and shoulders look twice as slim by comparison.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Cold fingernails are not so startling, really. Evening fashions reflect Grecian influence.

The most delightful fashion of the decade will be the spiral skirts.

White pique bands make a hat and ties itself into bows over the front. A tailored canvas vest for wear with riding habits and suits is being shown.

WEAR FLOWERS BY CHERIE NICHOLAS



'Tis said that fashions will be gay with flowers this season. The news of first importance in the realm of stylish fashions is the carnation. The favorite boutonniere of the moment is a big fluffy many-petaled carnation, white, pink, red or even navy blue. Garlands of flowers will be worn like a necklace. Add a flower bracelet if you will. A wreath in the hair, too, if it is evening. There is rumor in the air that hats will be trimmed in natural flowers—a special little contrivance to hold them and to permit removing to change for fresh flowers. The flower ensemble in the picture is interesting and very lovely. The turban and the cuffs of the gloves are made of shaded purple violets. The bows are of satin ribbon in a deeper shade.

Hats Go Bi-Colored Here's something new in spring hats. Suzy makes a straw sailor whose right side is yellow and whose left side is black. It is finished with a simple black ribbon trim.

The LUCY LAWRENCEs

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris WYU Service

SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Boston Lawrence to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clipperville. The death of their poetic father forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education. Phil, now twenty-five, had gone into the iron work, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clipperville's largest store. Seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem, and Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale. He and Gail had been close friends before he went to college and Gail has visions of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Seebins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides.

CHAPTER III

The next day, to all appearances, was like all the other Friday mornings of the year. Sam and Phil got away first of all, leaving a litter of coffee and cold toast on the kitchen table. Gail rushed down next, with her rich hair unwisely flung over her shoulders and a kitchen apron replacing the office dress she too often wore into the kitchen.

Then Ariel, looking tired and seeming nervous, came down in a terrible hurry, as usual. As soon as she had departed for school Gail and Edith agreed that she had cried herself to sleep the night before.

"She's such a baby!" Edith said lovingly. Gail made no answer; her patient, level gaze went to far spaces. She mentally wrote and rewrote a suitably casual, yet cordial note of thanks to the sender of the roses.

She stopped at Muller's on her way downtown and bought a box of fine notepaper. The note itself was written at the library a few minutes later.

At the end of the note she added: "If you can, come informally—oh, so very informally!—on Sunday."

She thought of this, all day long. "Come and have supper with us informally—oh, so informally!" But at three o'clock she had something else of which to think, for the telephone in the library rang suddenly, and the voice on the other end demanded Miss Lawrence.

It was Van, cheerful and friendly. What time was he to come to supper, and why put it off until Sunday? This was Friday.

"What the heck are you doing to-morrow?" "Tomorrow's my Saturday at the library, until nine o'clock."

Gail could hardly bear the happy beeping of her own car as she hung up the receiver. She thought she would suffocate with sheer felicity.

She went home on winged feet, stopping to pick up Edith, to buy the dotted Swiss dress. Gail hesitated long over colors, finally deciding on a deep purple. It would be practical, and that shade was always lovely with the dull gold of the Lawrence hair.

This was one of their happy evenings. They strolled home through the shabby streets, admiring gardens, stopping at shop windows. A block before they reached their own corner the Lawrence girls took the footpath through the Morrison place, their hands linked, their voices murmuring along together with the easiness of lifetime intimacy.

"Should you be glad if he was in love with you, Gail?" "Oh, heavens, I've only seen him once in five years!"

"No, but I mean—should you?" Gail considered. "Yes, I think I would."

"I don't know that I want you to marry and go away from Clipperville, Sis."

"It mightn't mean that," Gail paused, on the fresh grass that was thickly set with poppies and buttercups, under the Morrisons' oaks. She broke into laughter. "Aren't we idiots? To have it all settled but the wedding day!" "Yes, but it sometimes comes as suddenly as that, Gail."

"I suppose it does," her sister agreed. "I was thinking," she said after a pause, "that we might have Dick on Sunday—that's one more man. If we dance to the phonograph or have games. That's four men to three girls."

"And Ariel really doesn't count as a girl, because she's just a kid," Edith reminded her, approving this plan.

That night, while Edith sewed and Ariel played idly with pen and paper, Gail played solitaire. It had been her custom to do this ever since her father's death.

As she played she kept up a sort of monologue. Sometimes it was in the form of an argument, a dissertation. Often it was odd bits of poetry, or remembered scenes from Dickens or Poe or Stevenson, recalled word for word; most often of all it was improvised, in the form of a story or of biography.

Just how she had begun this she never could remember; it was a family institution now. Phil never went out when Gail started to play cards. Edith was her loyal prompter when Gail forgot a date in some dramatic tale of English history, or tried to remember the source from which some fantastic theory had sprung.

It was all heartening and happy, and especially wonderful to have the evening end with them all wandering upstairs at once, lights out below, everyone at home, safe and united. Gail saw the roses, still bright and fresh, in her room, and sat on the edge of her bed with one shoe on and the other in her hand, for a long, long time, dreaming. It was not imagination then? Van Murchison had sent her those roses. He was coming to supper night after next.

the news of the day with her sister, all in ten minutes' time, and returned to the desk refreshed.

Alternate months she went home at noon on Saturdays and Wednesdays, but was on duty all day Sunday, opening the library at ten o'clock and remaining at the desk until five. Gail hated the Sunday duty, but the Saturday nights were for some mysterious reason eternally exciting. There was always a good deal of noise and traffic downtown, the theaters were packed, the streets gaily lighted, and the quiet, shadowy library seemed like a coign of vantage from which she watched the world.

On the particular Saturday evening that followed his arrival in Clipperville Van Murchison came in. Gail was busily stamping and dating, opening and shutting the covers of books, when a voice in the line asked anxiously:

"Have you a good book about cockroaches?"

She looked up on a wild rush of delight, and there he was, in dinner clothes, with a light overcoat on, but bareheaded. They laughed soundlessly together, and Gail sedately disposed of a dozen claimants before she was free to murmur with him for a minute.

"Oh, hello," she smiled. "Do you want a book?"

"Yes, I seem to need one. How about this one?"

She grinned at "Little Susy's Cousin Prudy."

"I think that would be about your number."

"I'll bet it's racy! I'll bet there's considerable matter that couldn't go through the mails, in this book?"

"Oh, sh-sh-sh-sh!" For they were both babbling audibly with suppressed laughter.

"Well," said Van, "I'm going up to the Speedwells' for dinner."

"Who are they?" "Well—Corena Barchi married a Spence, see? And one of the Spence girls married a Speedwell, see?"

"Oh—Burlingame?" "Burlingame. And gosh, how I hate it!"

"You do?" "Oh, Lord, yes!"

He regarded her curiously. "Do you mean to say you'd like it?" Gail composedly stamped a returned book, smiled at a faded woman with bare gray hair and a wilted voile dress, and returned to the conversation.

"I imagine I would," she said.

"You don't go to dinners?" "I haven't much chance."

"What'll you take to go to this one? I could do that—I could do what you're doing. Go in my place?"

"Nonsense!" She laughed and shook her head. Van went away, leaving her with a feeling of contentment and completeness, a certain thrilled sense of being alive, of being pleased with everything.

Later, reading in bed, she told Edith Van had come in to see her.

"Gail, he didn't!" "Oh, yes, he did."

"Oh, Gail," exclaimed Edith, "that's significant!"

"Well . . ." She wouldn't quite admit it. But she drifted off to sleep on the rosiest sea of hope and joy that ever a woman knows.

Van came to supper the next night, and everything was happy, unpretentious, and natural. The kitchen was just what a kitchen should be, when he arrived, a social place in which three pretty girls were busy and three rather clumsy men were trying to make themselves useful. Gail's biscuits were browned to a turn, and the famous Lawrence cheese-and-egg dish turned out perfectly.

They sat about the table until eight o'clock, and then Phil and Dick, after duly carrying handfuls of dishes into the kitchen, departed. Ariel began at the kitchen table her composition, and Edith generously forced Gail and Van away.

"No, please—it's nothing. I'll leave them all until morning anyway!" protested Edith. "You were going somewhere—go on!"

"We were just going for a run. We can perfectly well get these out of the way," Gail argued. But she did not insist. Somehow the dishes and the kitchen did look greasy and dull tonight; a little domestic drudgery was all right, but it would not do to disgust Van with too much of it.

She caught up a coat, and she and Van went out in the dusk to his roadster and rolled smoothly away from dingy Clipperville up into the fragrant hills where twilight still lingered, with the sweet smell of dew on dust and of meadows wilted under the long day's sun.

"How about Old Aunt Mary's?" "What sort of a place is it? I've never been there."

"Oh, highly respectable!"

"They went, accordingly, to Old Aunt Mary's, a low wooden shack on the Peninsula highway, with a greasy bare floor in the center, and greasy bare tables all about it. The air was thick with grease, for Aunt Mary's big frying kettles were right in full view; Aunt Mary and her colored assistants were also greasy."

But the music was good, and the floor good, and the whole scene so novel to Gail that she found it delightful. She and Van talked flippantly and with much laughter, as young persons who are just making each other's acquaintance usually do. Van even laughed when a chance question from Gail brought the conversation about to his own condition.

"But ought you to be up so late? Oughtn't you to be in bed, drinking acidophilus milk or something?" Gail demanded as the clock's hands moved to half-past nine.

Van crushed out his cigarette, smiled down at his own fingers, smiled up, with a glance into her face. "My dear child, there's no more the matter with my lungs than with yours!"

"There's—what?" Gail demanded blankly.

"I haven't got con," Van reiterated. "I flunked out of college at Easter, that was all! Or no," he remembered, conscientiously, "I did have a heavy chest cold, coughing, all that. That was part of it, you see? I had to stay home a week at Christmas, and what not—"

In his incorrigibly gay manner he finished the sentence with a shrug. "You're not sick at all!" Gail said, so disappointed a tone that they both laughed outright.

They sat on, watching the dancers. Against the low open pine crossbeams of the roof cigarette smoke was rising blue and opaque. The music droned on, the saxophones whining above the other instruments; the crowd was thinning now, some of the tables were empty.

When the clock struck ten Gail said she must go home. Van made no protest; he seemed tired, too, willing to say good night.

They were laughing again, driving home in the starlight. But at the Lawrence gate Gail was conscious that somehow their parting was going to be a little stiff and flat. Some minutes before they arrived she began to dread it. It would be stiff. It would lay a heavy bar upon the frothy gaiety of the evening.

But she could not save herself. She could not be suddenly flirtatious—amorous. She did not know how. Did he expect her to let him kiss her good-night? Did he even want to kiss her? She did not know.

Suddenly she felt like an innocent, awkward little girl. A sense of helplessness smote her. This happy evening must end on a high note, she must be equal to it. She must not say good-night like Edith saying good-night to one of the girls from the store—like a nice old lady saying good-night to a dear old friend.

But somehow she could not carry it. The wild thought of leaning above him for a second, when she moved to leave the car, and of putting a butterfly kiss on his bare head, crossed her flurried mind. But that would be idiotic—that was not the way girls kissed boys nowadays. They sank against the boys, their bodies limp, their painted mouths plastered against the boys' mouths. Such a girl at this moment would have her head on Van's shoulder.

While she confusedly considered it, they had reached the gate and she was out of the car, Van making no movement to get down. Gail went about to his side of the automobile, and stood looking up at him for a moment.

"Van, I've had a perfectly delicious time."

He moved the gas control idly to and fro on the wheel.

"Sure, it was fun."

His own voice seemed flat. Gail tried desperately for the hilarity of the earlier evening.

"As for your consumption, I shan't get over that for a long time!"

"My what?" he asked dully. "Your fake consumption."

"It was no use. Perhaps they were both too tired for talk, Gail thought.

A pause, brief, but much too long. Then Gail said, "Well, good-night! See you soon!"

"Oh, sure!" he said, and "Good-night!" and he was gone into the dark.

The girl made faces at herself as she went up the steps; she was conscious of a shamed sort of feeling of anti-climax. It was as if she had sold her bright, somehow.

Actually, she had not compromised; there had not been a word or a glance all evening that might not have been exchanged by the most decorous of friends. But that was part of the trouble!

Or else she was tired; maybe that was it. The front door was open, a bead of gas wavering in the hot, odorous hallway. Edith came out from her doorway like an angel, cool and fragrant from a bath. She welcomed Gail as if from the wars.

"Darling, did you have a good time?" "It was heavenly. We drove around for awhile, and then we went down to Old Aunt Mary's."

"Gail Lawrence! Was it wild? On Sunday night!"

"No, it was as calm as a mill pond. There were two policemen there, and a lot of nice college boys. Some of the girls looked rather—well, ordinary; but it was very quiet. Nothing rough."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Double Bass Is Larger Than the Player Himself

The double bass, which stands beside its player at the rear of the orchestra, is larger than the player himself. Like the cello it has a spike which rests upon the floor. Owing to the thickness of its strings and because of the great size of the instrument, exceptional strength is required to press down the heavy strings. The bow is very sturdy.

Solo playing on the double bass would seem at first sight to have all the delicacy of an elephant dancing. The double bass harmonics are of little value, yet there have been great solo players on the double bass, such as the Italian Dragonetti, (1763-1846).

The very deep tones of the double bass are essential as support for other instruments, writes an authority in the Washington Post. It is the giant member of the violin family.

The tone-color of the double bass is heavy, gruff, ponderous. It may be used to burlesque the effects of lighter instruments. In swift passages it can never be entirely clear; for its long, heavy strings are slow to cease vibrating.

The double bass, then, may be used for the most part as a hazy drudge, giving the foundation of orchestral music. But it has capabilities, and the great composers have given it passages that are of the utmost significance and importance.

Oldest English Colony The British dominion of Newfoundland is the oldest English colony. It has been in the possession of England since its discovery by John Cabot in 1497.



ON THE JOB

Citizen—The legislature makes too many laws—useless laws. Legislator (eagerly making a memorandum)—I will put through a law against that, but of course, it will be quite useless.

Time to Celebrate

"Yes, Jack and I are going to celebrate our golden wedding this week," said the Hollywood queen.

"Why, dearie," exclaimed her dearest friend, "you only have been married six months and you have to be married fifty years to do that!"

"I know," she retorted, "but that six months has seemed like fifty years to us both, so we thought we'd do it before we got our divorce."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ask the Dub

A keen golfer had a charming girl on his right at dinner, and gave her graphic descriptions of his achievements with the clubs, hardly allowing her time to say more than "Really!"

During the dessert he remarked: "I'm afraid I've been monopolizing the conversation and talking nothing but golf."

"Oh, never mind," said the girl. "But you might tell me: What is golf?"—London Tit-Bits.

No Stranger

"I hear you are getting married," said Mrs. Newrich.

"Yes," replied Martha, the maid. "Not to that young fellow who's been calling on you lately?"

"Yes, ma'am, he's the one." "But you have known him only two or three weeks."

"Well, it isn't as if he was a new fellow. A girl I know was engaged to him for quite a long time."

In Time of Anxiety

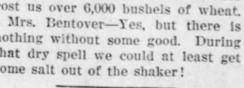
"I saw your picture in the paper," said the admiring constituent.

"Did you like it?" asked Senator Sorghum.

"Very much. It seemed as natural as life."

"Natural as life! I wondered why the artist was so careful to tell me to keep quiet and look unpleasant."

HOW IT HAPPENED



"How did you all get your nose busted?"

"I done slipped down an' plumb lit on my back."

"But, name o' goodness, sah—yo' nose isn't located on yo' back."

"No, sah, an' needer was Brudder Jones'."

With the Majority

"Are you a member of the Stock Exchange?"

"I am," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "And proud of the fact I'm right in sympathy with the general public in a demand for shorter hours and more pay."

Mercenary Lady

"You have 'ad advances to marry?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I had a chance to marry an art collector and a stamp collector. But for financial security I am disposed to favor a tax collector."

It's an Ill Wind, Etc.

Farmer Bentover—That drought cost us over 6,000 bushels of wheat. Mrs. Bentover—Yes, but there is nothing without some good. During that dry spell we could at least get some salt out of the shaker!

Passing Up the Blame

The Captain—You are reported as being up long after "taps." What have you to say about it? The Private—I turned in early enough, sir, but the bugler sounded "taps" so loud it woke me up.

In Reverse

Lawyer (to feminine witness)—How old are you? Witness—I'm just turned twenty-four.

Lawyer—Ah, I see—that means you are forty-two.

How to Be Popular

"Have you ever speculated on why you are so popular in your neighborhood?"

"No, except that I told my neighbors that I always played the saxophone when I got lonely."—Ottawa Citizen.

Bargaining

The Salesman—You can't get a better car than this for the price I'll let you have it for \$500.00 stands.

Mr. Spavin—I'll give you \$500.00 if you'll throw in a pound weight and a whip.

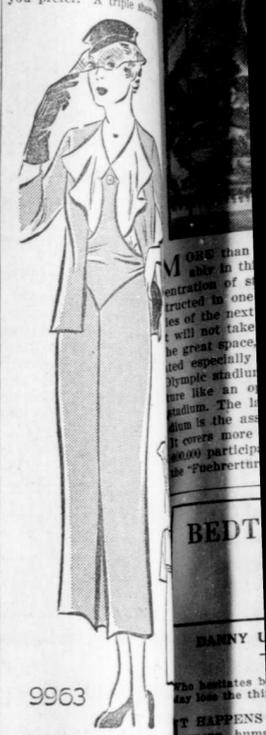
Complaint

"Your father is unreasonable!" "How so?"

"He tells me not to lose sight of my objective in life and that because I call on you seven times a week."

Dress and Jacket for the Season

There will be a sensation of straight lines according to latest fashion. Here's one added to a summer, the type you can wear for all occasions of comfort for all climates and all seasons. It is a sketch you will note the girder which slenderizes the body, as do the flared jacket may be made to suit you prefer. A triple skirt.



9963

or a heavy rough crepe, and revers in contrast would be attractive.

Pattern 9963 may be ordered in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 34 and 46. Size 36 requires 39 inch fabric and 1 yard lining.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS or stamps (coins preferred) to Pattern Department, 232 West 40th Street, New York.

Complete, diagrammed patterns included.

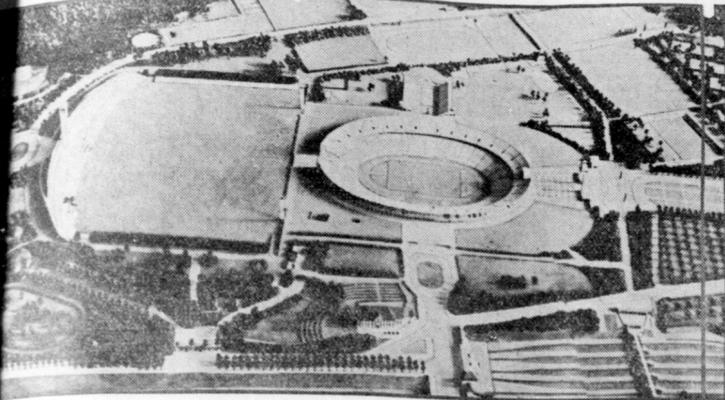
Send your order to Pattern Department, 232 West 40th Street, New York.

When in Doubt Scroggs—Our courtship was most romantic manner. I saved me from drowning in magnificent swimmer.

Boggs—I notice you never the water now.

Scroggs—No; I'm not as would save me again.

Germany Prepares for the 1936 Olympic Games



More than half a million spectators can sit comfortably in this enormous sports arena, the greatest of stadia, gymnasia, fields and halls ever combined in one single unit. Nine-tenths of all the activities of the next Olympic games will be centered here. But it will take more than thirty minutes to fill or empty the stadium. On its opposite side, looking in the picture, is an open double-winged door, is the swimming pool. The large space to the left of the Olympic stadium is the assembly hall, serving also as polo grounds. It covers more than twenty-four acres and accommodates participants and spectators. On its left side rises the "Kaiserpalast" (Leader's tower) from which the Olympic bell will ring in the games. The oval near the lower left-hand corner, above the railroad cut, is the equestrian stadium. Opposite, in the midst of the wooded section in the upper left-hand corner, is the Dietrich Eckart open-air stage. To the right of it, the small round space, is the dancing arena. At the distant right, there is a group of gymnasia, pools and training buildings, with the "House of German Sports" and an auditorium for 1,500. On the extreme right, straight over from the big center bowl, are parking spaces for ten thousand automobiles. Just beyond is the hockey stadium. In the lower right-hand corner is the railroad station "Reichsportfeld." An underground railway station, also called "Reichsportfeld," is opposite the hockey stadium. There also are basketball fields, recreation halls and many other parts.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY USES HIS WITS

Danny was a little boy who was very clever. He was always getting into mischief, but he was always getting out of it. One day he was playing in the yard and he saw a big black cat. He was afraid of it, but he decided to try and catch it. He took a piece of meat and he hid it under a flower pot. The cat came and it ate the meat. Danny was very happy.

sank from sight. Billy Mink disappeared. Reddy Fox stood up on his hind legs the better to see. With a quick glance up to see that Redtail the Hawk was not watching, Danny darted out of his hiding place and scurried along the bank of the Smiling Pool towards the Laughing Brook. He knew that for a few minutes the attention of everybody would be fixed on Plunger. He hoped that no one would notice a scared little Meadow Mouse. He heard the water falling from Plunger and the beating of his great wings as he rose in the air, but he didn't even glance to see if Plunger had caught the Big Pickle. He simply made those four little legs of his go as fast as they possibly could until he reached a tangle of matted grass, under which he crept, his heart going pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat. Not till then did he look back.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

ITALIAN GOOD THINGS

IN ITALY a little child may prepare the meal for a workman's table. But for those with more means much elaboration is used. In recipes using grated cheese the correct mixture is one-third Gruyere and two-thirds Parmesan.

Risotto a la Milanaisa. This is a very thick soup which, with the poor, is put on the bread, thus making a substantial meal. For use at a dinner it should be considerably diluted. Cut up half of a large onion in fine pieces, add butter the size of an egg and fry to a bright brown, add one pound of washed and soaked rice and one quart of bouillon. Cook until the grains are soft but not crushed. Set the dish aside to keep hot, add one-fourth pound of grated cheese and two ounces of butter. Season with white pepper, salt if needed, and a bit of nutmeg.

Egg Entree. Peel one-fourth of a pound of onions and one-half pound of mushrooms, add a clove of garlic and cut into strips. Fry in three ounces of butter until the onions begin to color. Add a teaspoon of flour, salt, pepper and let that color, then thin with stock to make a sauce, season to taste and simmer half an hour. Cut the whites of six cooked eggs into strips, leaving the yolks whole, add to the sauce and when thoroughly heated, serve.

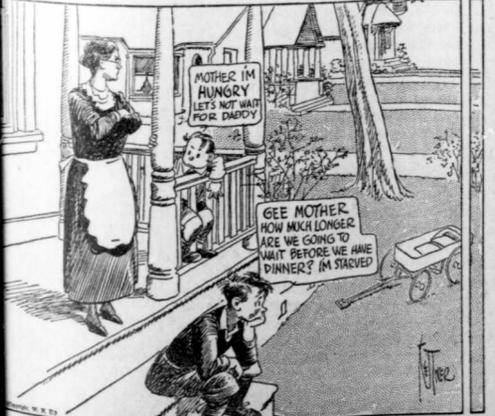
Potage au Chou. Boil one-half pound of rice and the heart of firm cabbage in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and chop the cabbage in large rough pieces. Put back into the soup pan with three ounces of butter, three onions minced, and lightly fried in the butter, add one quart of good soup stock, salt and mixed spice. Boil up for half an hour.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS



Apply around the temples and ears to collect cream and powder and be cleansed between shampoos. Dry shampoo—even cornmeal on these strands and brushed briskly will make the hair look beautiful and shining again.

The Baseball Season Opens



DADA KNOWS



Platinum Fish Hooks Before America's discovery, metals had no value except for beauty or usefulness, in the Indian world, and fish hooks were sometimes made of platinum or gold.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

Set aside and add grated cheese to flavor the soup before serving.

Herring or Mackerel a l'italienne. Split and trim, removing the heads and tails of the fish. Let the fish soak four hours in seasoned oil and vinegar. Use salt, pepper, sliced onion, and chopped parsley. Drain and dust them with flour and fry them in oil. Serve crisp and hot.

Home of the Redbird The redbird is found as far North as Massachusetts. Geographical ranges of the cardinal extend westward to southern California and Mexico and allied species are found in Mexico and Central America.

Ruler of New Country in an Old Land



THE Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo as he appeared on his thirtieth birthday, in the imperial palace at Changchun. Manchukuo is the independent state set up in Manchuria by Japan. The state became a monarchy in 1934 when Henry Pu-yi, deposed emperor of China, was crowned Emperor Kang Teh. It was renamed Ta Manchukuo.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

GETTING YOUR OWN WAY USUALLY ISN'T WORTH THE COST

WHEN a well-known clubwoman spoke recently, on "Making a go of marriage," she said, "Let neither husband nor wife strive to be the dominating person in the household. A victory for either in this respect means failure for the partnership." And that is true. The emptiest victory in the world is the victory of being the boss; and particularly in marriage. Not only does it mean failure for the partnership if there is a "boss"—it means the death of love—the kind of love that really counts in daily living. For we can hardly be "in love" with anyone we have to be afraid of, from whom it is expedient to conceal something, someone who by get-

TO HELEN

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE fabric of your friendship never wears, Nor does it gather dust and pull apart. It falls with tenderness upon the cares That press, when evening comes, upon my heart. It is a shawl to keep my shoulders warm When all the world is cold, and chill winds blow. It is protection from the winter storm, And shade in summer from the hot sun's glow.

The fabric of your friendship, woven fine With all the beauty of your lovely thought, Embroidered in an Infinite design By wisdom that your garnered years have taught, Is to my life the same as the blue sky To the tired earth—a background that is sure. When all these lovely years have drifted by, The fabric of your friendship will endure.

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I read in the newspapers that the Statue of Liberty's right hand measures 11 1/2 inches. Is that true and if so why did they make it just 11 1/2 inches?

Yours truly, HUGH GOTTA SHOWME. Answer: Her hand was made 11 1/2 inches long because the sculptor knew that if he made her hand 12 inches long it would have been a foot.

Dear Mr. Wynn: For years I have watched kettles on a stove just to see the steam come out. It has always fascinated me and yet, I must admit, I cannot understand what makes it come out. Please explain to me why the steam comes out of the kettle.

Yours truly, I. B. DARNED. Answer: The reason steam comes out of a kettle is simply so a wife can open her husband's letters without the husband knowing it.

Do YOU Know



That in England horseracing has been popular since the Tenth century, when Hugh Capet, in return for the hand of King Athelstan's sister, sent him a gift of several "German running horses."

Ancient Meeting House The "Old Ship" meeting house of Hingham, Mass., is one of the oldest religious edifices in this country. It has been used for worship since 1862.

"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

USE OF GAS IN WAR

By CAPTAIN G. J. EISHER, Chemical Warfare Service.

THE next war is not much more likely to be fought on a chemical basis than the last. We don't expect the number of deaths from chemicals to be materially greater than in the last war. The military effort required to fly chemicals against cities is such that it is doubtful whether military commanders would feel justified in directing men and materials to that purpose. The progress made in developing gases since the World War has not been as great as the general public has been led to fear. Those who point out that one ton of mustard gas is capable of killing 30,000,000 people run dead up against the fact that in the World War a ton of this gas actually killed but three persons.

CUBAN DIFFICULTIES

By SUMNER WELLES, Assistant Secretary of State

THE solution of their political difficulties lies now solely in Cuban hands. We have abrogated the Platt amendment. We have renounced the rights of intervention which we had previously secured, and we have made it emphatically clear that this government would interfere neither directly nor indirectly in the internal concerns of the Cuban people. When any people has suffered economic prostration, coincident with a political dictatorship, and the dictatorship is overthrown by popular uprising, it is almost inevitable that for a period of time that country will pass through varying stages of political unrest. That is what occurred in Cuba.

PERMANENCE FOR CCC

By PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

IT IS my earnest hope that the work carried on by the Civilian Conservation Corps will find a permanent place in our government. Only in that way can the nation, through future generations, enjoy the full benefit of what already has been accomplished and the full measure of all that ultimately will be achieved. The results achieved in the rehabilitation of youth, the conservation of our natural resources, the development of new recreational opportunities for our citizens and the quickening of business recovery have proved so worth while that I have not hesitated to recommend continuance of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps for another two years.

PENDING RAIL LAWS

By W. W. ATTERBURY, President Pennsylvania Railroad.

PROPOSED legislation, if enacted, would place an insupportable burden upon the railroads without advantages to the employees. Any treatment of their problems which omitted consideration of the overhanging threat to the integrity of the industry, would be tantamount to the destruction of efforts looking toward recovery in the field of railroad transportation. Such legislation would mean ultimately less employment in the railroad industry rather than an increase in employment, as contended by the sponsors of this legislation.

ONLY PASSING PHASE

By ANDREW W. MELLON, Pittsburgh Banker

EVEN at 80, one does not acquire the gift of prophecy, but I look forward to seeing the return of normal conditions again within my own time. America is going through a bad quarter of an hour, but present conditions, however distressing, especially in terms of human suffering, reflect only a passing phase in our history. New generations are coming on and new inventions and the advance in human intelligence will solve many problems that now seem insurmountable.

OUR TAX BURDEN

By MARK GRAVES, New York Commissioner of Taxation and Finance.

IN 1929 the national income was \$90,000,000,000, while last year it had fallen to about \$45,000,000,000. The tax burden in each year was approximately \$10,000,000,000. I believe it should be obvious that we are suffering today because nearly one-quarter of our income is taken for taxes of one kind or another, direct or indirect, whereas the share was only about one-ninth of our income at the beginning of the depression.

ARMS FOR PEACE

By ADOLPH HITLER, German Chancellor

FOR in this hour the German government renounces before the German people, before the entire world, its assurance of its determination never to proceed beyond the safeguarding of German honor and freedom of the Reich, and especially does it not intend in re-arming Germany to create any instrument for warfare attack, but, to the contrary, exclusively for defense and thereby for the maintenance of peace.

Wells in Clay Safest

Waters from wells in clay are not often polluted, since surface pollution filters through clay very slowly. Also, water taken from sandy soil at a good depth may be considered fairly safe, as surface waters, in sinking through such soils, are filtered and much of the polluting matter is removed.

Formulating the Good

Almost all people who try to formulate the good find it in one or more of three things: Pleasure, virtue, or self realization.

The Do-as-You-Please Room

Corner in Home in Which All Members of the Family Can Find Solitude, When They Desire It, Will Be Found Valuable at Times.

By HILDA RICHMOND, National Kindergarten Association, New York City.

"Mother, Helen won't play with us," complained Mary Joyce to her mother. "She wants to sew all the time!" "Don't be odd, Helen," reproached Mrs. Joyce, "go and play with the others." Helen gathered up her sewing and went to a game in which she was not really needed and at the moment was not at all interested.

Many mothers make this effort to standardize their children's play, forgetting that the individuality, the tastes, the physical condition, and the inclinations of each child should have consideration. If the quiet little girl wants to finish a doll's dress while the other children romp on the lawn with the pet dog, it is hardly fair to make her put down her fascinating task just because the majority prefer another occupation. If she is apt to take insufficient exercise she needs encouragement, not force. When given into active games under protest a child is pretty sure to dislike them more than ever. The Do-as-you-please room is a new institution which will be used on occasions, not only by the less active child, but by every member of the family. It is not being queer or contrary that prompts a boy to want to finish a kite rather than to go fishing at a particular moment, and the little girl who happily sews on

a gay doll's garment, is not bound to "grow up to be a maiden lady" on that account. Concentration on an interesting activity, in a position, or some childish sorrow, are good reasons for wanting to be alone. At any rate, having a spot where one can be secure from noise and grown-up company is a privilege with which congratulations are in order.

The Do-as-you-please room may be only a corner of the living room or the study, space beneath the apple tree, but wherever it is it should be considered sacred. When invasion, when children know that they are recognized as individuals just as definitely as they are regarded as members of a group, they are much better tempered, more likely to do well in school and also more original in thought and in purpose. Often the strong child dominates the weak, or the selfish one points until he gets his way, but in the quiet corner, the retreat, the child can live in the center of a little world all his own.

An elderly woman of my acquaintance often says that one of the happiest privileges of her childhood and also that of her brothers and sisters was the opportunity, always open, to slip into the old-fashioned parlor and "think their thoughts" or sew or read or do whatever they wished to do, undisturbed. Not every day or every week did the desire for solitude come, but when any child wanted to be apart from the group that moment was made, it being generally recognized that every body at times "wants to be alone."

"Please excuse me," is the accepted reason in a happy household when one child does not want to go with the rest to "take part" in the same game. It is quietly and politely given and accepted, and that is the end of the matter.

Point to Settle Before Marriage

Afterward, Pistol Will Be Poor Way to Decide Argument.

Did you ever hear of a pistol duel between two people who were engaged to be married?

A news dispatch from Italy tells of two young people of the town of Areline who decided to settle their differences that way. They are Montalberti Filigrate, twenty-three, and his fiancée, Rosina Consolazio, nineteen. They had an argument which nothing would settle but an old-fashioned duel. So at an appointed hour they met on "the field of honor" and had it out with pistols. It seems the girl got the better of it, for she survived with only a superficial wound, while Signor Filigrate received a shot in the head from which he may not recover. What do you say to that, dear readers? I think these young people have saved themselves a lot of trouble. The young man may die, of course, but if he survives it will be for a more peaceful existence than he could otherwise have hoped for. For then, presumably, he will find himself a girl who is not so proud of her marksmanship. And the girl? If she is a person who just must settle things with a gun, she will know enough next time to pick a man who will prove a restraining influence. The disastrous end to her first engagement must surely teach her that two people who like to decide their arguments with pistols should never, never get together. Each would be better off with a life partner who will say, "Have it your way!"

There are so many matters in married life that may give rise to disagreement, even argument. And you can't be dreading all the time. Furthermore, once married and with other months to feed, the situation becomes more and more complicated. The woman who must shoot at her man to settle the little details of domestic routine runs the risk of orphaning her children. No, no matter which way you look at it, it's better to do the shooting before rather than after marriage.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes. Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "fall worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users of the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Believe the Ads

They Offer You Special Inducements. Sometimes in the matter of samples which, when proven worthy, the merchandise can be purchased from our community merchants.

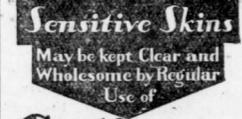
NEUTRALIZE Mouth Acids

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers



FEMINE WEAKNESS

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Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Containing emollient and healing properties, they soothe and comfort tender, easily irritated skins and help to keep them free from irritations.

Advertisement for Calumet Baking Powder. Text: 'THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!' AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN! Illustration of a woman holding a can of Calumet Baking Powder.

"OLD FAITHFUL"



Your TELEPHONE

Is Always a Valuable, Dependable Friend
In troubled times, we get a new sense of values. Such homely things as life insurance, telephone service, good food and good water—all seem closer to us than ever before.

Order Your Phone NOW! Mid-West States Telephone Co.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Oscar Backhaus lost a valuable colt recently. Mrs. Elizabeth Strubing spent Sunday with the Otto Scheid family. Miss Lorraine Rauch spent Good Friday at the Oscar Backhaus home.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. H. Ringhand was a Fond du Lac caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnett spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekrick were guests at the Erwin Odekrick home on Monday.

WAYNE

Johnny Forester spent Friday at the Lawrence Ketter home. Wm. Forester, Sr. transacted business at Milwaukee Thursday. Little Mavis Doman spent Saturday afternoon with Doris Mae Petri.

FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. Agnes Westerman called at the Geo. Mathis home Sunday afternoon. Misses Patricia Buss and Mora Mertes of Kewaskum called at Sunny Hillside Thursday afternoon.

ELMORE

Mrs. H. Abel and children called at the F. Brandt home at Wayne Sunday. Mrs. Tom Franey and Mrs. Herbert Prinkman and son visited at Janesville Monday.

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BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Anna Krautkramer has been on the sick list for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krautkramer are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange visited with Mrs. E. Glass on Sunday evening.

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This Week at Washington

Reports of the doings of the legislators at the Seat of Government by Congressman M. K. Reilly

Of course, the big piece of legislation on the boards at Washington the present week was the Social Security Bill, of which the House began consideration on Thursday of last week and which it passed yesterday, Friday.

One or two members of the House denounced the bill as foreign to American ideals, as unconstitutional, and at the beginning of the end of all individualism and initiative in this country.

Students of economic conditions in the world since the panic era of 1929 declare that the old age pension system of Europe helped to relieve the economic distress occasioned by the industrial breakdown which began in 1929 and was world-wide in its effect.

In 1929 our people, the men and women who were privileged to call themselves citizens of the United States, were enjoying a prosperity, a standard of living never experienced before by any people in all of the history of the world.

In the consideration and passing of this bill in the House, party lines were broken. On the final vote, only 371 were favorable to the bill, the 23 who voted against the bill were of two classes: those opposed to all social legislation and those who did not believe the bill as passed in the House met the social security situation in this country.

Congressmen have been flooded with letters favorable to the Townsend old age pension system during the past several months. I presume millions of letters have come to Washington, not so much from my district but from other districts, endorsing this plan.

Washington is a city of conventions. I believe that I have made this statement before, but the fact is the National Capitol is becoming the great convention city of our country, and we are a country of conventions.

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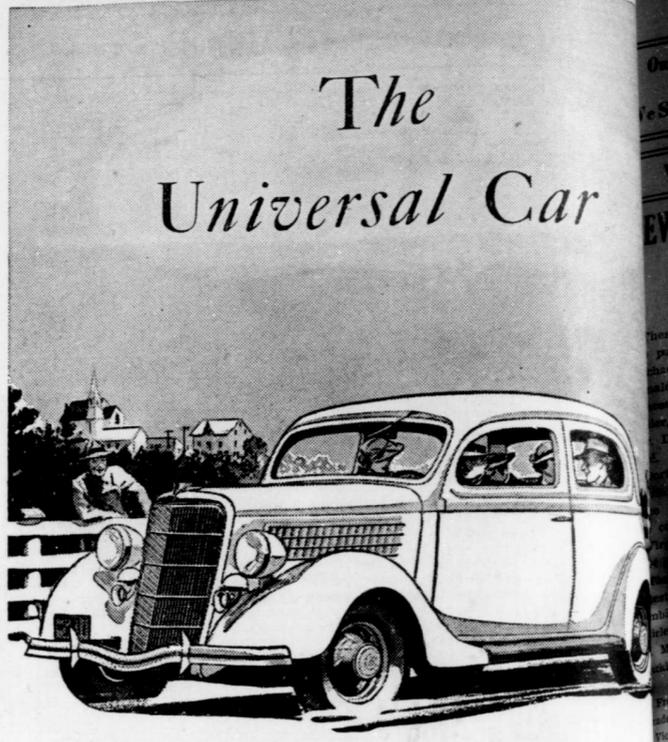
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ONE name comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car". The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world.

Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists. . . Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford built.

\$495 up, f.o.b. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Small down Easy terms through Universal Credit Company. All body types have Safety Glass throughout.

FORD V-8

national and state governments to assist the farmers in becoming owners of the farms on which they live and work, we are on the road to a time when the tillers of farms of our country will not be owners but renters.

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LITHIA BEER

Choice Wisconsin Barley and Home Aromatic Hops 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 two bottles to a case.

West Bend Lithia Beer West Bend, Wis.

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