

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1935

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VOLUME XXXX

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

GRAMMAR ROOM

David Bankman is on the sick list. Backus is back in school after his week's absence due to mumps. Steve Schaefer of the senior class is in charge of the sixth grade while seventh and eighth grades visited the court house at West Bend to be acquainted with the county officials and to learn directly of their duties.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The members of the senior class moved to Madison on Wednesday for a session of the State Capitol and to the University of Wisconsin Mr. Skallehauge accompanied the class. The basketball team will play at West Bend (Friday) afternoon.

SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

SEVEN TO GRADUATE AT HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The high school year is almost over for those who are about to complete four years of hard work. We feel that these years have been profitably employed. In a few weeks those who are about to graduate will go to other fields to begin a life in a work apart from school, but the work that they have done while students in the Kewaskum High School will live after them and they shall be remembered as the strong graduating class of the school.

Commencement exercises will be on June 14. A worthy program has been prepared for the occasion. Henry Grass, Circuit Judge of the Western Bay Judicial District, will be the speaker. In securing Judge Grass for this important occasion, the school feels that it was fortunate in securing one of the most sought after commencement speakers in eastern Wisconsin.

MARCELLA KLOCKENBUSH, CLASS VALEDICTORIAN

In honor of being class valedictorian of the graduating class of 1935 Marcella Klockenbush. The valedictorianship is awarded to the student who for her year is the highest in the class. In giving her valedictorian address, Marcella will speak on the 25th Anniversary of High School Education in America.

MISS AGNES STOFFEL HONORED AS CLASS SALUTATORIAN

In second high honor of the senior class to Alice Dreher, whose average is slightly below that of the salutatorian. This worthy accomplishment carries with it the privilege of presenting the class salutation or the words of welcome at the commencement.

The members of the class received numerous averages and deserved special mention are Elizabeth Stoll, Elizabeth Stoll, and Evelyn Stoll. In fact, the difference in the average of the above five was only a small one. This shows the uniformity of the work of the members of this year's graduating class.

Those who are to receive diplomas are:

- Miss M. Stollpflug
- Malinda M. Heberer
- Marcella R. Klockenbush
- Elizabeth E. Backus
- Dorothy R. Manthei
- Frederick J. Spoor
- Harold J. Smith
- Robert E. Hicken
- Albert Romane
- Alto A. Dreher
- Ermy H. Schaefer
- Edith M. Koepel
- Barbara M. Schaub
- Lorraine A. Hakeb
- Martin P. Gutekunst
- Howard O. Backhaus
- Walter J. Kohn
- Sylvester P. Terlinden
- Maria G. Koehler

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Morning service at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Wm. Mangert of Sussex will preach. Come! We'll have a special meeting Tuesday evening, May 29, 7:30 o'clock.

Prayer for Missions service every evening, May 29th, at 7:30. Ascension Day service will be in the evening of the Ladies' Aid, but every one is cordially invited. Rev. H. A. Schaefer, pastor of Menomonie Falls will be the speaker.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS

A large number of new Reading Circle books and books for little folks, were received at the Public Library and are now ready for circulation.

B. Schleif, Librarian

KEWASKUM TO STAGE MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Next Thursday, May 30, is Memorial Day, and the village of Kewaskum will again stage a program. This year, however, the program will be given in the afternoon rather than in the morning, as is the usual custom, due to a church holiday, Ascension Day, also falling on May 30, and the various churches having services in the morning. Plan now to spend Memorial Day in Kewaskum, as there will be plenty of goings-on. The program will be absolutely free of charge and open to everyone.

The proceedings will start at 12:45 p. m. sharp with a parade from the high school, through the main streets of the village, and back to the school where starting at 1 p. m., the program will get under way. The school children will again be able to march in the parade and the West Bend Moose band will be here in its entirety to render several selections.

The program will last about an hour and as you leave the school auditorium the feature of the day, a baseball game between Fond du Lac and Kewaskum of the Badger State League, will just about be ready to start on the high school diamond. This will be a league game between two of the favorites of the league, which is one of the fastest in the state of Wisconsin. The Moose band will also be on hand at the game and they promise some snappy music to put the players in the right mood to take Fond du Lac into camp.

Following is the program to be given in the high school auditorium by pupils of the public and parochial schools:

- MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM**
- Reading "Little Griffin" ... I. Fickner
 - Ludile Schools and Dorothy Harter
 - Squadrons of the Air ... Duet
 - Monica Strupp and Lois Geib
 - Playlet "Our First Flag" Three Scenes
 - George Washington ... John Geidel
 - Robert Morris ... David Backus
 - Betsy Ross ... Lois Klukas
 - Recitation "In Flanders Field" ... Erhardt Schultz
 - Recitation "America's Answer" ... Harriet Backhaus
 - Introduction ... Edna Schaefer
 - The Story of the Gettysburg Address ... Annabelle Grotenhuis
 - The Gettysburg Address ... Bernard Hafemann
 - Solo "In Flanders Field" ... MacFadyen
 - Jacob Schlosser
 - Cornet Solo ... "Will Be Back Again" Kathleen ... Mr. Albert Hron

MISS AGNES STOFFEL WEDS LEANDER BEISBIER

The marriage of Miss Agnes Lucille Stoffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stoffel of Campbellsport to Leander Beisbier of St. Kilian took place at St. Matthew's church in Campbellsport at 9 a. m. last Saturday. Mr. Beisbier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier of St. Kilian. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. July. Miss Bernice Kleinhaus of Milwaukee, cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid. The other attendants were the Misses Rose Stoffel and Eleanor Stoffel. Andrew Beisbier, brother of the groom, was best man and the other attendant was Frank Stoffel.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a jacket of Chantilly lace, and carried a shower bouquet of Easter lilies. She wore a trailing veil in cap effect. Miss Kleinhaus, bridesmaid, was dressed in an ice blue satin gown and carried a bouquet of carnations and snapdragons. The other attendants wore yellow and peach satin with head bands to match and white footwear. Their flowers were carnations and snapdragons in pink and white. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stoffel. A wedding dinner and supper were served to ninety-five guests. The home was decorated with crepe paper. Mr. and Mrs. Leander Beisbier will be at home after June 1 on the groom's farm near Elmore, Town of Ashford.

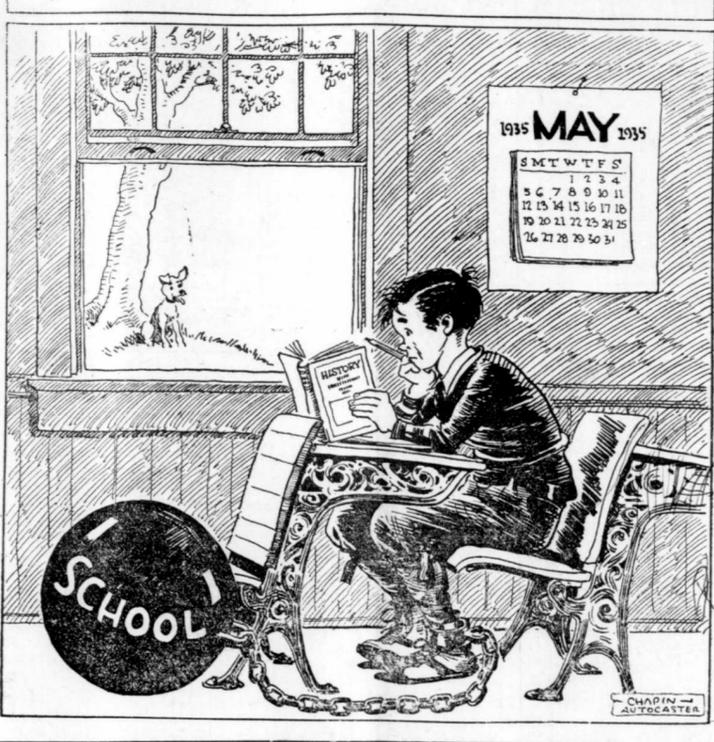
SUMMER SOCIAL AND HOME-COMING AT ST. MICHAELS

All arrangements have been completed for the grand Summer Social and Homecoming to be held at St. Michaels on Sunday, June 30, 1935. Many valuable gifts will be distributed and a general program and get together meeting will be held. Don't fail to reserve your date of June 30 for St. Michaels, as a general good time is in store for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krahn and family were at Beechwood Sunday where they helped their father, Herman Krahn, celebrate his 86th birthday.

The following new telephones have been installed. Insert them in your phone book: Richard Braun, 77F10; Louis Ogenorth, 64F6; Edw. Backhaus, 48F5.

The Longest Month of the Year—by A. B. Chapin



Baseball Here Thursday, May 30 Fond du Lac vs. Kewaskum

DEATH OF MRS. AGNES DREHER

A pall of sadness rested over this community last Friday when it became known that Mrs. Agnes Dreher had passed away at her home at 8:30 p. m. from a stroke she had on May 13.

Miss Agnes Aurig was born at Fillmore, Washington county, Wisconsin, on October 18, 1852. She had attained the age of 83 years. Her earlier life was spent at Fillmore. She came to her present home in 1872, sixty-three years ago, where she had since made her home.

On Feb. 9, 1875, she was united in marriage to Valentine Dreher of this village at Fillmore. Mr. Dreher preceded his wife in death eighteen years ago. Of this union two children were born, Ottilia (Mrs. Chas. Groeschel) and Julius, both of Kewaskum. Deceased also leaves one brother, August Aurig, San Bernardino, California, ten grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dreher, or Grandma Dreher, as she was affectionately called by all who knew her, both young and old was loved by all. Her greatest hobby was in the care of her garden and flowers, the latter of which were her pride and joy. People from far and near came to view Grandma Dreher's flower garden. She was always kindly and friendly disposed to all, which made her so beloved by those who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 20th from the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church, Rev. Gerhard Kanless performing the last sad rites. Interment took place in the congregation's cemetery.

The Statesman, together with the numerous friends of the deceased, join in extending heartfelt sympathy to the surviving relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express their sincere thanks to all relatives, neighbors, and friends for their services during the illness, death and burial of their beloved mother, Mrs. Agnes Dreher; to the pallbearers, to Rev. G. Kanless, the choir, Ladies' Aid, to all who loaned cars for the funeral; for the beautiful floral offerings; to Millers, who had charge of the funeral, and to all who showed their last respect for the departed by attending the funeral and helped in any way to lighten the burden of the sorrowing relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Groeschel
Julius Dreher

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Kewaskum Woman's club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifford Rose on Saturday evening, May 25th, at 8 p. m. The discussion will be "Why We Need the Pure Food Law," and will be led by Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

PRIZE WINNERS AT CARD TOURNAMENT

A good-sized crowd attended the skat and schafkopf tournament sponsored by Al. Naumann at the opera house last Monday evening. There were 7 tables of skat and 3 tables of schafkopf in play. A fine warm lunch was served. The following were the fortunate ones and won the prizes:

- SCHAFFSKOPF—1st, Mich. Fellena, St. Michaels; 2nd, Tom Franey, Elmore; 3rd, Chas. Firme, Adell.
- SKAT—1st, Roman Smith, Kewaskum; 2nd, M. Seider, Adell; 3rd, J. Emley, Batavia; 4th, Jack Schoetz, Boltonville; 5th, Wm. Theis, Batavia; 6th, John Gruber, Kewaskum; 7th, Lawrence Corbett, New Fane.

FREE CHEST CLINIC AT HARTFORD CITY HALL

A member of the Medical staff of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association will be at the City Hall in Hartford from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Friday, May 31, to conduct a free chest clinic. It was announced this week by Miss Berdena Hill, R. N., County Nurse.

At that time any resident of the county may come in for a free examination of the chest. Children under six years of age, however, will not be examined unless they have had close contact with someone having tuberculosis. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult, preferably a parent, because accurate information concerning a child's past illnesses or possible contact with tuberculous persons is of great aid to the examining doctor.

No treatment will be given at the clinic. All persons whose examinations reveal them to be in need of treatment or further medical advice will be referred to their own family doctors.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Washington County Board of Supervisors. The W.A.T.A. share of the necessary funds was raised by the annual sale of penny tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

Tiring easily, rapid loss of weight, loss of appetite, digestive disturbances, a cough that hangs on, coughing up blood, and pleurisy with effusion or recurring dry pleurisy are among the danger signals which may mean that tuberculosis is attacking you. Tuberculosis is communicable, preventable and curable.

MEAT MARKETS TO CLOSE AT NOON ON SUNDAYS

The local meat markets will close their places of business at noon Sunday beginning next Sunday, May 26. Everyone should govern themselves accordingly.

John W. Stollpflug
Ph. McLaughlin
Elmer Yoost

JUNIOR PROM TONIGHT, FRIDAY

The annual high school junior prom will be held to-night (Friday) in the high school gymnasium. As the result of hard work by the members of the junior class, the gymnasium has been beautifully and artistically decorated in emerald green and canary yellow, and everything is in readiness to entertain one of the largest crowds expected for some time. The junior prom is the one affair of the year everyone should attend.

Kilian Honeck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck of this village, and Miss Janice Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch, also of the village, will act as prom chairman and prom queen, respectively, and will lead the grand march.

The class has secured the popular Charles Brinkley and His Orchestra to furnish the music for the affair. This orchestra is noted for their infimitable way of playing dreamy waltzes and very dancable fox trots.

A lunch will be served by members of the class.

ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH. CHURCH

Sunday morning there will be no services. The congregation members are invited to attend the 75th jubilee of the St. John's church, New Fane, Wisconsin.

Next week Thursday at 9:30 a. m., German services in memory of the Ascension of Christ.

The first Sunday in June, the 2nd, holy Communion will be celebrated in the German language. Confessional services begin at 9:30. Announcement next week Tuesday in the afternoon and evening. Those wishing to announce on Ascension day after services may do so.

BARN DANCE!

Barn dance at Shady Grove, 3 miles north of Kewaskum on Highway 55, on Saturday evening, May 25. Music will be furnished by Alf's Melody Kings. B. Becker, proprietor.

COURT HOUSE TO CLOSE SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

The Washington county court house at West Bend will be closed on Saturday afternoons during the months of June, July and August, beginning on June 1, 1935.

To cull the 10 percent of all lowest producing dairy cows in this country would not reduce dairymen's total net income by a single dollar, an analysis of records kept by members of Dairy Herd Improvement associations in the United States shows. The lowest 20 percent—even the lowest 30 percent—could go to the butcher and the loss to dairymen would be almost negligible.

NEW FANE CHURCH TO CELEBRATE 75th ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, May 26th, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran congregation near New Fane, will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of its organization.

Requested by several of his former members, Rev. Peter Dicke of Hochheim, near Theresaberg, holding public services late in 1859 and organized the congregation early in 1860. Among the charter members were Christian Bilgo, Carl Bleck, Friedrich Schultz, August Oppermann, Heinrich Heberer, Ludwig Backhaus, William Ebertand Carl Koepke. The church they built soon proved to be too small. Therefore a larger and better one was built in 1871. This is still in use, but was renovated and decorated several times. The first church was used as a school house until 1879 when a larger one was built. This in turn was replaced by a modern brick building in 1921.

The first resident pastor was Rev. Theo. Krumstiek, 1863 to 1867, succeeded by Rev. Chr. Grossberger, 1868 and 1869. Rev. G. F. Schilling was called in 1870. He also served the congregation in Kewaskum from 1870 to 1873; Town of Scott, 1871 to 1882; Dundee till 1888; and Waucousta in 1887 and 1888. That year Rev. Schilling accepted a call to Golden Lake, near Sullivan, Wis. Rev. Theodore Brauer was pastor from 1888 to 1901, also serving the church at Waucousta during this period. He was succeeded by Rev. Henry Ohldag, 1902 to 1906; and the present pastor, Rev. C. J. Gutekunst, since 1907 who has also had charge of Immanuel congregation in Campbellsport since 1914.

Ever since its organization the congregation has felt it a duty to care for the children. During the sixties they had to be contented with what provisional help could be had. But in 1873 a regular teacher, Mr. H. Ziehlendorf, was ordained. When he resigned in 1877 Mr. Leopold Schlacht was called and served till 1883. From 1883 to 1912 the various pastors took care of the school as best they could. Since that year college students and lady teachers have taught the full course usually offered by Christian day schools. At present the school is in charge of Miss Dorothy Gutekunst.

The members of the church board are Glenway Ehnert, chairman; Frank Schultz, secretary; Arnold Butzke, Walter Heberer and Alfred Klug, deacons; and Frank Ehnert, Henry W. Fick, and Henry Petermann, trustees.

ST. JOHN'S WILL SERVE ANNIVERSARY DINNER

St. John's Ev. Luth. congregation, New Fane, will serve an anniversary dinner and supper Sunday, May 26, at their school. All former members and friends are cordially invited. Charges will be 25c for adults and 15c for the children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle, Mrs. Albert Tetman and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strause of Boltonville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Klesig Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Elmer Zuehke and Mrs. Herbert Krahn were West Bend visitors Thursday afternoon.

PORT WASHINGTON AB R H PO

Kircher, ss	2	1	1	1
Miller, ss	0	0	0	0
Hodge, rf	4	1	1	1
Claus, rf	0	0	0	0
Jagmin, 2b	5	1	0	4
Macha, 1b	4	2	2	8
Barron, lf	6	2	0	0
Marx, p	5	1	1	0
Kral, c	5	1	3	12
Trotter, 3b	4	1	1	0
Harbeck, cf	5	1	4	1
	40	11	15	27

PORT WASHINGTON AB R H PO

E. Quader, cf	3	0	2	2
Rock, c	3	1	0	6
Goderaki, c	0	0	0	2
Segermeister, 2b	2	0	1	4
F. Quader, lf	4	1	0	1
Lecher, rf	4	0	2	2
Puerling, rf	0	0	0	1
Mastocki, ss	4	0	1	4
Reiter, 3b	4	0	1	4
Yankunas, 1b	4	0	4	0
Kapal, p	3	0	0	0
	32	2	5	27

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kewaskum	0	1	0	0	6	0	2	2	11
Port Washington	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2

KEWASKUM BEATS PORT WASHINGTON

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kewaskum	1	0	1.000
West Bend	1	0	1.000
Grafton	1	0	1.000
Port Washington	0	1	.000
Fond du Lac	0	1	.000
Thiensville	0	1	.000

GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 11; Port Washington 2
West Bend 6; Thiensville 1
Grafton 11; Fond du Lac 3

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Kewaskum at West Bend
Thiensville at Grafton
Port Washington at Fond du Lac

MEMORIAL DAY GAMES

Port Washington at Thiensville
Fond du Lac at Kewaskum
Grafton at West Bend

The Kewaskum city baseball team started the season in the Badger State league last Sunday in great style when the boys downed Port Washington 11 to 2. This puts Kewaskum right up on top to start with—let's hope the team remains there throughout both the first half and the second half of the season. If Sunday's game was an indication, it seems likely that the team will be "the top." The score proves there is power behind the bats of Kewaskum's team, and with this hitting, plus satisfactory fielding and the pitching of two veterans of the league, Barron and Marx, the team should be a real contender. Marx proved Sunday that he is able to take care of his part of the pitching assignment when he hurled a five-hit ball game.

FIRST INNING

Kewaskum—Kircher was hit by a pitched ball. Hodge sacrificed Kircher to second. Jagmin popped to second base. Macha grounded to short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Port Washington—E. Quader struck out. Rock fanned. Segermeister doubled off the wall. F. Quader grounded to second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Barron singled and took second on a wild pitch. Marx flied to center. Kral fanned. Trotter doubled scoring Barron. Harbeck flied to right. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Lecher flied to center. Mastocki singled. Reiter struck out. Yankunas struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Kircher singled and took second on wild pitch. Hodge walked. Jagmin grounded to pitcher. Macha walked filling the bases. Barron fanned. Marx grounded to second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Kapal grounded to second. E. Quader fanned. Rock fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Kral singled. Trotter forced Kral. Harbeck singled and took second on error, advancing Trotter to third. Kircher walked filling the bases. Hodge fanned. Jagmin flied to right. No runs, two hits, one error.

Segermeister fanned. F. Quader fanned. Lecher singled and was out stealing. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Macha walked. Barron fanned. Macha was caught off first. Marx walked. Kral singled, advanced on error and Marx was out attempting to score. No runs, one hit, one error.

Mastocki fanned. Reiter singled. Yankunas forced Reiter. Kapal walked. E. Quader struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Trotter was safe on error. Harbeck singled scoring Trotter. Kircher walked. Hodge singled scoring Harbeck. Jagmin was safe on error scoring Kircher. Macha hit a home run over the left field fence scoring Hodge. Jagmin and himself. Barron flied to center. Marx popped to third. Kral walked. Trotter fouled to third. Six runs, three hits, two errors.

Rock was hit by pitched ball. Segermeister walked. F. Quader forced Segermeister. Lecher singled scoring Rock. F. Quader scored on wild pitch. Mastocki flied to right. Reiter struck out. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Harbeck singled. Kircher was safe on error. Hodge forced Harbeck and Kircher. Jagmin popped to the catcher. No runs, one hit, one error.

Yankunas fanned. Kapal was safe on error. E. Quader forced Kapal. Rock forced E. Quader. No runs, no hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

Macha popped to short. Barron flied to left. Marx singled. Kral singled. Trotter was safe on error scoring Marx. Harbeck singled. Kircher walked scoring Kral. Hodge forced Trotter. Two runs, three hits, one error.

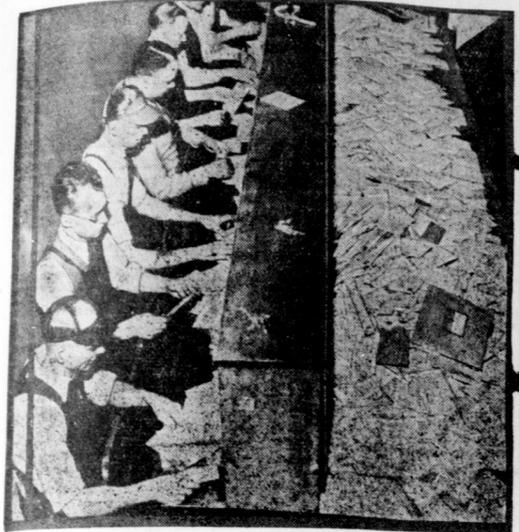
Segermeister struck out. F. Quader grounded to pitcher. Lecher grounded to short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Jagmin fanned. Macha doubled. Barron hit a home run over the left field fence scoring Macha and himself. Marx struck out. Kral flied to right. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Mastock

Chain-Letter Fad Doomed to Early Death



Left, Denver Post Office Swamped by "Send-a-Dime" Letters; Right, Stella Onizuka, Los Angeles Japanese Girl Gets Chain-Letter in Japanese.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

VERY DAY the President of the United States receives in the mail scores of letters from private citizens, some finding fault with his administration, some cheering in their endorsement of his New Deal, many with axes to grind. It is reasonable to suppose that plenty of them seek money, especially since only recently the Chief Executive has been given a fresh roll of nearly \$5,000,000 to spend.

Of this latter kind, all too few have sought a sum so insignificant as a single thin dime—that is, until the last few days. Early this month no less than 200 letters of the "Brother-can-you-spare-a-dime?" variety popped up in the Presidential post. And every one of them offered Mr. Roosevelt a return on his investment that would have started the imagination of even a 1929 investor.

The text of any one of them would be recognized at sight by almost every English-speaking inhabitant of the land:

"Faith—Hope—Charity."

"This chain was started in the hope of bringing prosperity to you.

"Within three days, make five copies of this letter, leaving off the top name and address and adding your name and address at the bottom of the list, and mail to five of your friends to whom you wish prosperity to come.

"In omitting the top name, send that person ten cents wrapped in paper as a charity donation.

"In turn, as your names leave the top you will receive 15,025 letters with donations amounting to \$1,025.50.

"Now, is this worth a dime to you?"

"Here the faith that your friends had in this chain will not be broken."

Aches and Aches.

The President's 200 letters were, of course, ordinary specimens of the chain letters that have swept over the country by storm, thrown whole communities into frenzied speculation, given postal officials a nation-wide headache and postal carriers a nation-wide backache.

No White House secretaries answered these letters as they have practically all others. They were turned over to Postmaster General James A. Farley, with the possibility ensuing that their senders may be denied the use of the United States mails. Post office officials said that under the fraud and lottery laws the department could hold up all mail addressed to persons known to have written such letters. In such a case, post offices would be required to stamp all such mail "fraudulent" and return it to the senders.

Mathematically, if the chain were carried through perfectly, and every member sent out his five letters and a dime, the originator would receive his \$1,025.50, sure enough. So far, despite the millions of such letters which are known to have flooded the mails, there has been not a single case reported in which any participant benefited to the extent of the full amount, or anything like it. This element of chance—that the chain may not be completed—makes the scheme a lottery, and if the Post Office department wants to get nasty about it, it lays the participant, under Section 601 of the postal regulations, based on title 18, section 336, of the United States criminal code, open to five years in the penitentiary or a fine of \$1,000. Drastic prosecution of such a scheme would be nothing new.

"The endless chain schemes were started for the purpose of selling merchandise, approximately 35 years ago," said Henry L. Fuller, of the St. Louis post office, where chain letters have caused a 65 per cent increase in the first class mail. "They were considered fraudulent on account of the fact that if the chain was broken, persons who had made remittances to the promoters neither received the merchandise nor were they compensated for the money spent. Fraud orders were issued, prohibiting the use of the mails to endless chain systems."

Fad Will Die Out.

The Post Office department, however, has no intention of attempting to seek the arrest of everyone who contributes to one of the chains. The principal reason seems to be that if all of them were arrested, there would

be nobody left to keep them in jail! This latest and most fantastic of all the fantastic share-the-wealth ideas that have come to light in the last few months has, like all such schemes, its members who are more than willing to get the lion's share. It is these that the post office has gone after in earnest.

They are the smart operators who discovered that there was nothing—except the law—to keep them from sending out just as many letters as they pleased, all with their own names at the top! They have gone into their racket on a business basis, renting offices and hiring help. Three of them were arrested in Denver whose plans, if successful, would have netted them \$750,000. Several more were apprehended in San Antonio, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. Authorities are dragging the net for others in other points of the country.

In recent weeks claims have been started with larger amounts as a unit, from 25 cents to \$10. The most common unit in this upper bracket is \$1. Most of the cheating occurred with the dollar letters.

Started in Denver.

Just who started the present chain letter craze is not known, but its origin seems to have been in Denver, and even today Denver is certainly the chain letter capital of the nation. Hundreds of extra employees have been added to handle the heavy increase in the mail, which in a city of about 300,000 inhabitants, is running approximately 500,000 pieces a day. The normal load is about 180,000.

In Detroit, which normally handles about 600,000 pieces of mail daily, the amount jumped by another 100,000. Mail carriers labored under heavy burdens in Los Angeles, Spokane, Seattle, Indianapolis and Washington. In Muskogee, Okla., the postmen were given a somewhat diverting aperitif for their day's labors when a wag started a letter instructing the recipient to send a kiss to the person whose name was at the top of the list and "surely he may find a true love among the 15,000-odd trading kisses."

Large increases in the daily mails were worrying the Cleveland post office, where authorities are searching for three promoters who are alleged to have mailed 30,000 of the letters with their names at the top. Two big printing shops there are working night and day to supply orders for printed chain letter forms. In virtually every city of any size a set of five chain letter forms can be purchased at any five-and-ten-cent store for a nickel. Post office officials point out that racketeers are more likely to use printed or mimeographed forms.

St. Louis has been a veritable hotbed of the "chain gangs." In a single day more than 330,000 chain letters went through the mails there; if all of them went through the five steps without the chains being broken, this single day's mail would grow to more than 5,000,000,000 letters. That would mean that the members would have to dig up \$500,000,000 to pay their chain letter bills and another \$100,000,000 for postage. Mail collections there were several hours late. William H. Noah, chief postal inspector at St. Louis, said that "it is like any other species of mass hysteria which will run its course as soon as the novelty wears off. With so many chains in circulation soon the market will be saturated and the thing will fall off of its own weight."

Chain Letter Wild.

But nowhere in the country has a community gone quite so chain-letter wild as in Springfield, Mo. The town simply became one grand clearing house for the schemes. And down in the Ozarks they don't fool around with trinkets so trivial as dimes, either. Exchanges have been opened which will handle nothing less than a dollar and which claim to "leave nothing to chance."

In Missouri the people have to be "shown," and they will pay their money and join the chains only when there is a notary public's seal on the letters. There were no less than ten exchanges in the town, all doing a land office business. Stenographers, for whom the depression had in many

cases brought lean years, thought the millennium had arrived. Every available one had been pressed into service and was working overtime. Notaries were receiving 25 cents a letter. Typewriters, ordinarily rented for \$5 for three months, were getting as much as \$2.50 a day. Great lines of people were stampeding to gain entrance to the exchanges where they could lay down their hard-earned dough and promote some easy money. One account said nothing like it had happened since the Confederates rode into town in '61.

A typical exchange was one which called its letter the "Cream of the Crop." Ten names appeared on the list. To join the chain, one had to call at the exchange with his \$3, put it in a letter addressed to the top man, and have the mailing and sealing attested to by the ever-present notary public. He was then given two blanks, each attested by the notary; he had to corral two others, bring them back to the exchange, get them to mail \$3 each in notarized letters and then each start out after two others, and so on. The exchange told its buyers to expect a return of \$3,072, the result of two being raised to the tenth power.

Of course the buyer had to help his customers sell two letters, and his customers' customers, and so on down the line, in order to get his name up at the top of the list. This left Springfield citizens with little time to do anything else. They wandered about the city with haunted looks in their eyes, dragging workers from offices, wives from ironing boards, school ma'ams from their classes. If there were flagpole sitters the inspired citizens would have fought to climb their poles. Real estate promoters would have frothed with envy at the spectacle of the most intense concentration of high-pressure salesmanship this much-sollicited world has ever seen.

A brisk business was conducted for a time at the "Pot of Gold" chain exchange, where \$5 was the entree. This beneficent organization promised an immediate return of the original investment. You paid \$5, got two letters, then went out and sold them for \$5 apiece, sending \$5 on and keeping \$5. Even people on relief were sinking their checks in this one.

Where the Catch Came.

The catch of course was that pretty soon everybody in Springfield and its environs within 40 or 50 miles had been "sold." As a matter of fact, strangers were virtually the toast of the town. Localities pounced upon them eagerly in almost undeniable efforts to sell them chain letters.

Down in Nashville, Tenn., a chain letter fan finally saw the light. He was Dr. C. R. Fountain of Peabody college, who began thinking hard and heavy about a dime letter that came to him in the morning mail. It said that he might get as many as 15,000 dimes. Doctor Fountain began to figure out just what would happen if everyone in Davidson county fell for the craze and played fair.

"If there were just one chain and it was confined to Davidson county, and if everyone was fair about it," he concluded, "everybody in the county would eventually get 15,000 dimes."

"But in order to bring that about the chain would have to keep spreading until it reached everyone 15,000 times when each person will have to give back all the dimes he takes in."

"Then we will all be back where we started—only each one will be out the money he spends on postage, or about \$300."

That's not so bad, at that. Everybody has a lot of fun and excitement, and Uncle Sam winds up \$300 to the good for every soul in Davidson county.

If you think it's not possible for practically everybody in one community, you simply don't realize the lengths to which this gag has gone, and don't try to tell your views to Postmaster Nelson of Denver. In fact don't try to tell anything to Postmaster Nelson. He isn't in a speaking mood.

A Los Angeles woman who had received some chain letters wrote to him recently asking him for an authentic list of the names of people who were members of the chains in Denver. He mailed her a copy of the city directory.

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which have come to us show, however, no lack of good will, and the highest appreciation of the duties assumed in the name of hospitality.

It is said that more than one wealthy man used to keep his gold stored in the attic, uncounted, but ready to loan to friends without interest or security. There are descriptions, also, of early travelers in California being sent off on the best horses belonging to the hacienda where they had stopped for the night; and apparently it was the fashion for the hacendado to leave a

tray of silver coins, covered with a cloth, on a table in his guest room, from which one might draw, but was not expected to take more than enough for immediate need.

Even before the United States took over the government in California, in 1848, this practice had nearly disappeared, because of unscrupulous travelers and promoters from the states who had not hesitated to misuse Spanish hospitality. Such has been the sad fate of many fine old customs.—Washington Post.

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A Few Little Smiles

SILENCE!

In the dimly lit conservatory Herbert had asked Elsie to marry him. She had consented with fitting modesty.

"Bertie, dear," she murmured, "am I the only girl?"

"Now, look here, dearest," he interrupted, "don't ask me if you are the only girl I ever loved. You know as well as I do that—"

"Oh, that wasn't the question at all, Bertie," she answered. "I was just going to ask you if I was the only girl that would have you."—London Opinion.

SALTED DOWN

"And how's young Wiggins? Fresh as ever, I suppose."

"No, he's not fresh any more. He married a girl who's the salt of the earth and she cured him."

Unfair Advantage

"Man," said the woman sternly, "will wake up one morning and find that the world is being ruled by women."

"Um," sneered her husband, "just like a woman, that?"

"What's like a woman?" she demanded.

"Why," he answered deliberately, "to take advantage of a man when he sleeps."—Stry Stories Magazine.

Weak Vowels

The teacher was explaining the different vowels to the class. She said, "A, e and i are the strong vowels, while u and o are the weak vowels."

Then she turned to Frank, who had been absent playing with his pencil half listening.

"Now, what did I say the weak vowels were, Frank?"

"You and me," the boy replied.

A Little Cough

The tenderfoot thought he could ride, and mounted a pony in front of a lot of cowboys. The pony soon threw him. A cowboy, helping him up, said, "Well! What threw you?"

"What threw me? Why she bucked something fearful! Didn't you see her buck?" cried the tenderfoot.

"Buck!" said the cowboy. "Why she only coughed!"

Friends at Last

A maid was taking her mistress' dog for an airing. A milkman, who apparently knew her, called from the other side of the road, "Can I come along, too?"

Without any hesitation she replied: "You could, but I've only got one leash."

NOT BITING

"Does your husband go fishing?"

"Yes, and haven't fish peculiar names."

"How's that?"

"The last time George went he said he sat for three hours trying to catch a flush."

Minor Operation

"Why did you tear the back part out of that new book?" asked the long-suffering wife of the absent-minded doctor.

"Excuse me, dear," said the famous surgeon. "The part you speak of is labeled 'Appendix,' and I took it out without thinking."

Exercises

Quert—Is the senator speaking over the microphone?

Yulop—Yes, and he's wasting a lot of gestures.

Age Problem

Selma—They say Hazel is marrying a man much older than she is. Is that so?

Vilma—I should say it is. Why, he's twice her real age and three times the age she says she is.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Chew Slowly for Health

"What is the meaning of the words 'abstract' and 'concrete'?"

"If my wife promises to make a cake, that's abstract, and if she makes it, that's concrete."

Circumstantial Evidence

"It says the man was shot by his wife at close range."

"Then there must have been powder marks on the body."

"Yes; that's why she shot him."—Loran (Ohio) Journal.

Value of Steam

Father—Now, I want to put a little scientific question to you, my son. When the kettle boils, what does the steam come out of the spout for?

Son—So that mother can open your letters before you get them!

Make Selection for Your Quilt

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Each patch work or applique quilt requires quilting, and a design should be selected that harmonizes with the design used in the patches. Space for quilting also varies, and the women who do this work should have quite an assortment of quilting designs on hand from which to make a selection. We have pictured three different sets of perforated quilting patterns in past issues.

The above twelve patterns are not perforated. They are, however, printed in dots on perforating bond paper and must be perforated with a pin, which can be done in about ten minutes for each pattern. The patterns are eight times as large as the illustrations above.

Package No. 31A contains these twelve patterns, with cotton and blue powder for stamping; also full instructions how to perforate and stamp them will be mailed to you postpaid upon receipt of 15c.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, NINETEENTH and ST. LOUIS AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Believes in "Paradise" for Man's Best Friend

Three dogs have broken my heart. First, it was the black setter, Clay, of my boyhood. By the glow of a spluttering candle in an old coal shed I sat beside him the night long, helpless as he suffered the agony of a conscienceless poisoner's ground glass.

Next, it was a Boston bull, Junior, who obeying a command of mine to cross deserted Fifth avenue at midnight, was struck down by drunken joyriders. Junior crawled toward me, licked my hand as though to say, "It wasn't your fault, partner!" and was no more.

Now there is the newest scar. A beautiful and joyous Sealhain named Rainbow, full of romp, devotion and clownish nonsense, came tail-wagging back from a walk one day, and a little later slithered belly-wise toward his mistress with a pathetic whimper. Soon he was in the convulsions of a baffling poison that rendered him stiff and cold.

It is not blind, unreasoning faith but a conviction as clear as a winter star that such unquenchable sparks do not fly upward to nowhere. Somewhere there is an Elysian greenery of eternal frolic where quizzical heads are suddenly cocked for the familiar voice they will certainly hear. A paradise otherwise is unthinkable.—O. O. McIntyre in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

ASHES OF JERICHO

One of the novel experiences of tourists to the Holy Land is the privilege of picking up a handful of the ashes of Jericho. The exact outline of the old walls are now well defined.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

To quickly allay skin irritations or hurts, depend on soothing

Resinol

LADIES—NEEDLE WORKERS

Moderate your home with up-to-date Lamp Shades, beautiful, colorful—easily made at home. We supply complete materials. Frame, trimming, braids and covers, and simple easy-to-follow directions. Postpaid to your home \$1.25. Mention style and color preferred. Bridge, Table or Floor—colors: green, rust, red, blue, white and gold.

KING PORTLER CO., 1516 S. Wabash Ave., CHICAGO

Be Sure You Get SIMONIZ!

Motorists Wise SIMONIZ

Motorists Wise SIMONIZ

Be sure you get SIMONIZ! You can't Simoniz a car with anything but Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. And, unless you Simoniz the finish, it will soon lose its lustre and beauty. So, if you want your car to sparkle like new for years... always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

DIZZY DEAN dusts one off

GEE, DIZZY, YOU SURE HAD SWELL CONTROL TODAY — BEATING THE TIGERS 11 TO 0

NOT SO GOOD AS I HAD IN THE ARMY — DOWN IN TEXAS ONE NIGHT THE HORSES STARTED MILLIN' 'ROUND IN THE CORRAL AND —

WHOA, BOBBY! EASY THERE, PRINCE!

SO YOU'RE THE VARMINT THAT'S CAUSIN' ALL THE FUSS! I'LL TAKE THE STING OUT OF YOU!

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT BEAN BALL? YOU WON'T CAUSE ANY MORE TROUBLE 'ROUND THIS MAN'S CAMP!

SQUASH!

GOSH, DIZZY, THAT WAS SOME CONTROL! AND AT NIGHT TOO!

WELL, YOU GOT TO HAVE CONTROL TO WIN WORLD SERIES GAMES AND WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT, LOTS OF ENERGY TOO

BUT HOW CAN WE GET LOTS OF ENERGY?

I CAN TIP YOU OFF TO ONE WAY THAT CAN'T BE BEAT EAT GRAPE-NUTS FOR BREAKFAST LIKE I DO. IT'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE ENERGY — PLENTY OF IT

Boys! Girls! Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners... wear the Membership Pin... get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait!

Send top from one full-sized Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal.

Product of General Foods. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

"HEARD THE NEWS?"

THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!

Hosts Had Tray of Coins for Departing Visitors

Because of the difficulty of travel in South and Central America, before the coming of the railroads and the opening of highways, on the country estates the owners always looked after the passing traveler, as hotels were unheard of, and this had its defects as well as its advantages, for the traveler was dependent upon the good will of his host as well as on the size of his establishment. Most of the reports

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Thirty Million Miles of Ford Economy

MORE MILES. Faster miles. Greater economy . . . that is the story of the Ford V-8. There are conclusive figures from owners to show that it is the most economical Ford car ever built.

A particularly interesting and complete report of costs comes from a national fleet owner who has owned 854 Ford cars which have run more than thirty million miles in business use.

175 were Model T Fords which were run 5,017,075 miles. 599 were Model A Ford cars which were run 24,041,632 miles. 80 are Ford V-8 cars which have been run 2,982,886 miles.

This owner's cost records show that Ford V-8 cars cost 12% less to operate than the Model A Fords and 31% less than the Model T Fords. And they covered more miles per month! The monthly average for the Model T Fords was 1509 miles. . . . For the Model A Fords, 1866 miles. . . . And 2571 miles for the Ford V-8. Each year the Ford car gives you more in value and performance and costs you less to operate.

Actual Figures Show The Ford V-8 is 12% More economical than the Model A. and 31% More economical than the famous Model T.

FORD V-8

A Prince, A Count and an American Heiress



RENO, Nev. . . . Above is Barbara Hutton, heiress to Woolworth Dime-Store Millions, photographed outside her quarters just before she was granted divorce from Prince Milvadi (below left). Above, left, is Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark, who arrived in New York the week previous to granting of the divorce here, rumor having it that he was soon to wed Barbara.

The Fowler McCormicks Now at Home



CHICAGO . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McCormick (above), are home again. Mrs. McCormick is the former Fifi Potter and divorced wife of James Stillman the former international banker. Her marriage to Fowler McCormick, a member of the famous McCormick Harvester family, and a pal of her son, created quite a sensation.

Of the 50 hogs marketed each year on an average farm, only 12 were shipped abroad as hard in 1932 compared to 20 in 1923. The pork from only one of these hogs went abroad in 1932 compared to the pork from 5 hogs in 1923, according to federal figures.

Strains of corn that are highly resistant to damage from chinch bug attack as well as being high yielding and of good quality have been developed by workers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to a recent report.

With Our Neighbors

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

UNEMPLOYMENT REDUCED
CEDARBURG—That unemployment here has been reduced to a near minimum as compared to the past few years was revealed here last week when unemployed were asked to register at the city hall with the Ozaukee Unemployment bureau, and only thirty were registered. Director Dykes stated that there was some misunderstanding as some thought it was a relief proposition, and did not register. The registration was to be for the works program, and it is his plan to hold another registration later.

TO ERECT DISPOSAL PLANT
WEST BEND—An important resolution, No. 15 introduced by Alderman Otto Weber at a recent meeting of the city council was passed and now West Bend will fill an application with the federal public works administration for funds amounting to \$30,000 to be granted the city for the erection of a sewerage disposal plant. The cost of such a plant was estimated at about \$120,000 and since Federal Emergency Administration is providing 4 billion dollars for public works, the city may as well avail itself of the opportunity to share in the money outlay.

DROP IN MORTALITY RATE
SHEBOYGAN FALLS—A health report recently submitted to the common council of the city of Sheboygan Falls by City Health Officer Dr. A. G. Pfeiffer revealed a decided drop in the mortality rate in the past year while the number of births continued about the same as the preceding year as did the marriages. The highest death rate in recent years was in 1931 when 45 people passed away.

COUNTY RECEIVES \$625,583
FOND DU LAC—Fond du Lac county will receive an allotment of \$625,583 from the huge grant to Wisconsin authorized by the federal government to speed recovery in the state. In addition to the amount stated above, classified as "preferred projects," the state authorities listed "additional necessary projects" for the county as totaling \$1,325,000 and it was assumed that part or all of this amount may be obtained for the county if the huge state-federal fund is enriched.

CITY TO ISSUE BONDS
PLYMOUTH—The common council as its regular meeting last week Tuesday evening, put its official o.k. on the proposal to re-fund the school debt by issuing three percent bonds, and ordered a special referendum to be held on May 27. The plan was proposed at the last session of the council by H. G. Davis, and is estimated to save the city over \$9,000.

MAY INSTALL WATER WORKS
RANDOM LAKE—At a meeting of the citizens of Random Lake last week Wednesday it was decided to have a survey of the village made preparatory to ascertain the cost of installing a water and sewerage system in the village. If the federal grant and loan can be had the installation can be handled by the village without undue hardships to its citizens.

LOWER POWER RATE
HARTFORD—To meet the possibility of factories that might be desirous of locating in this city, a delegation of Hartford officials sought a conference with the Wisconsin Public Service Commission at Madison on Tuesday of last week in regard to power rates for large users. Their report of their investigations is entirely favorable. The city of Hartford is to have a rate that will be comparable to that in other cities in this territory, and which will be one of the low rates in municipalities of the state.

CAR BORROWER IN JAIL
WEST BEND—Elmer Stenz, Fond du Lac, is in county jail here since last week Tuesday and will have to remain in custody until he can supply \$17.15 with which to pay the costs of an action which involved an automobile deal he made with George "Spike" Berger, operator of Spike's Artistic Gardens at Keown's Stenz offered to trade his Buick to Spike for the latter's older model and \$75 cash. The money was paid over and the title given over. Stenz secured permission to use the newer car, agreeing to return in an hour. He took titles to both cars and when he failed to return in a week Spike swore out a warrant for him.

WEST WAYNE
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland at St. Agnes hospital at Milwaukee, a baby girl. Mrs. Hyland was formerly Miss Rose Murphy of here.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, a baby boy. Mrs. Flasch was formerly Anne McCollough of here. Congratulations to the happy parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Rob. McCollough and daughter Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody and family and John and Mary Murphy were at Lomira last Sunday to celebrate the 75th birthday of Mrs. Cathrine Darmody at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Miese.

The katahdin potato, which has given promising results in trials in the Wisconsin potato belt, promises to become a leading standard variety for Michigan according to a report.

MEMORIAL DAY



The drummer boys of '60 are still carrying on in the thinning ranks of blue which turn out each year for Memorial Day Services. The above photo was taken at Philadelphia last year as a Union drummer boy polished his sticks to roll out a marching song.

ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Miles Shea is serving on the jury in Fond du Lac.
Members of the Oscar Siebel family are ill with German measles.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Ditter and family visited relatives in Milwaukee Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins entertained relatives and friends at dinner Sunday.
Miss Marie Powers of Milwaukee was a week-end guest at the C. J. Two, big home.
The Mitchell Community Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell.
Mrs. Eliza Connell, Miss Laura Twohig and James Doyle of Fond du Lac visited at the George Twohig home.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels and children of Cudahy visited Rev. Joseph Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Michels.
The condition of Mrs. Martin Sipple, formerly Muriel Scannell of here, who is ill at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, is improved.
Miss Eileen O'Connor, who is employed at the Pilon Agency, Fond du Lac, has resumed her work after a week's illness at her home.
Mrs. Joseph Shea is in Cudahy helping care for her daughter, Mrs. Al. Dretzka, and little grandson, Jerry Dretzka, who are ill with scarlet fever.
The Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels church were entertained by Miss Isabella Scannell, James Twohig and George O'Brien Tuesday evening at the latter's home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foy and daughters Helen and Patricia, were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Champagne at their home in Saukville in honor of their daughter, Mary Larose's First Holy Communion.
The Armstrong school closed Saturday with a picnic dinner served at noon by ladies of the district to 60 guests. Following this, games and contests were conducted for the children and grown folks. Writing and Reading Circle, the school having attained a 100 per cent in the latter, awards were distributed David Twohig will teach the school again next year.
Mrs. Margaret Foy, widow of Hugh Foy, died Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Baker, with whom she resided for the past ten years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Baker, here, Mrs. C. W. Baker, Plymouth, two sons, John and Edward of here, one sister, Mrs. John Burns, here, and sixteen grandchildren. Funeral services were held Thursday at Our Lady of Angels' church.

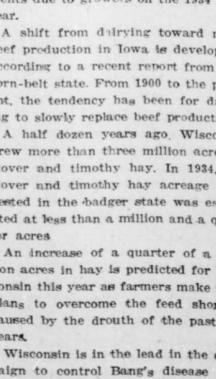
FARM AND HOME LINES

The farm population—now the largest in the nation's history, is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics as of January 1, 1935, at 3,779,000 persons. This is 270,000 persons more than on the same date in 1934. The increase is attributed to a surplus of births over deaths rather than to any marked farmward movement from cities.
More than \$150,000 in AAA tobacco checks were recently distributed to nearly 5,500 growers in 20 Wisconsin tobacco-growing counties. These represent two-thirds of the second payments due to growers on the 1934 crop year.
A shift from driving toward more beef production in Iowa is developing, according to a recent report from this corn-belt state. From 1960 to the present, the tendency has been for dairying to slowly replace beef production.
A half dozen years ago, Wisconsin grew more than three million acres of clover and timothy hay. In 1934, the clover and timothy hay acreage harvested in the badger state was estimated at less than a million and a quarter acres.
An increase of a quarter of a million acres in hay is predicted for Wisconsin this year as farmers make their plan to overcome the feed shortage caused by the drought of the past few years.
Wisconsin is in the lead in the campaign to control Bang's disease with more cattle tested than in any other two states.

ELMORE

Wm. Michels is treating his barn with a coat of paint.
The village school will close Saturday for the summer vacation.
Norman Rauch, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving.
Mrs. Peter Butchall spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Mike Weis.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee were week-end guests of the Fred Stoll family.
Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and children spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude White at Dundee.
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing and Mrs. Regina Kleinmans attended the Stoffel-Beisler wedding Saturday.
Mrs. Justin De Voy and son Charles of South Byron, spent the forepart of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schroeder of Milwaukee, Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna and Frances, of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Sunday.

REAR ADMIRAL BYRD BRINGS EMPEROR PENGUINS



BOSTON . . . Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd arrived officially in Boston after having been received by President Roosevelt at Washington. Rear-Admiral Byrd (above), brought back Emperor Penguins, as shown above, and their type of antarctic fowl ever brought back to this climate.

Dependable and Reasonable Service
Miller Funeral Home
Phones 10F7 and 30F7
Kewaskum, Wis.
Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally
We Carry National Caskets Clarke & Wilbert

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE!
HORSES FOR SALE
Also fresh milk cows and Service Bulls. Also hay and straw. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—1-4-1f
FOR SALE—Choice baled timothy hay. Inquire of Rudy Miske, R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis. 5-17-4; pd.
FOR SALE—Baby buggy, cheap. Telephone 17F6. 5-17-2t
FOR SALE CHEAP—Davenport bed, Ricker chair, Ice Box, Breakfast set, Electric Washing Machine.—Telephone 26F5 or inquire of Mrs. Leona Becker, Kewaskum, Wis.
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Five room apartment. Inquire at this office. 10-12-1f
POPULAR PIANO LESSONS
Learn to play the latest pieces during the summer vacation.—Howard Dehne, 34 East 11th St., Fond du Lac, Wis.—5-24-3t; pd.

FRONT LINE SKETCHES

WASHINGTON . . . J. Edgar Hoover (above), Chief of Justice Department Investigators, is a man of few words and when he speaks it is official. "We have had 36 kidnapping cases listed and all of them are solved." This was the extent of the last interview with him.

All the Big News Every Day
Commonwealth Reporter
Fond du Lac, Wis.
\$4.00 per year by mail in Wisconsin
Take your HOME Weekly for HOME News
Orders taken at this office

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

JOE GLAS
GAS & OIL

STEVE FLINTWIRE IS SO EGOTISTICAL HE WANTS TO HEAD A LOBBY AGAINST THE LAWS OF NATURE

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4
Kewaskum, Wis.

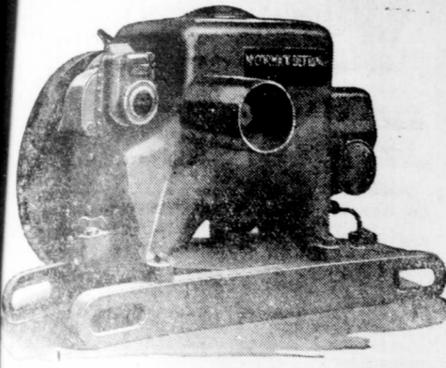
Rear Admiral Byrd Brings Emperor Penguins

BOSTON . . . Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd arrived officially in Boston after having been received by President Roosevelt at Washington. Rear-Admiral Byrd (above), brought back Emperor Penguins, as shown above, and their type of antarctic fowl ever brought back to this climate.

West Bend Theatre
Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 1.60, 1.70, 1.80, 1.90, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 2.60, 2.70, 2.80, 2.90, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 3.60, 3.70, 3.80, 3.90, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 4.60, 4.70, 4.80, 4.90, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 5.60, 5.70, 5.80, 5.90, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 6.60, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 7.60, 7.70, 7.80, 7.90, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 8.60, 8.70, 8.80, 8.90, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 9.60, 9.70, 9.80, 9.90, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 10.60, 10.70, 10.80, 10.90, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 11.60, 11.70, 11.80, 11.90, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 12.60, 12.70, 12.80, 12.90, 13.00, 13.10, 13.20, 13.30, 13.40, 13.50, 13.60, 13.70, 13.80, 13.90, 14.00, 14.10, 14.20, 14.30, 14.40, 14.50, 14.60, 14.70, 14.80, 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Something NEW . . .
Worth a Trip to Town to See



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

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 over-all 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

DILL PICKLES, quart jar	15c
BROADWAY QUEEN OLIVES, quart jar	33c
IGA PORK & BEANS, 1/2 ounce can	5c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, quart jar	31c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, Small bar free—8 ounce bar	21c
CRACKER JACK, 4 boxes for	10c
SILVER BUCKLE LUNCH ROLLS, 1/2 doz	11c
PAPER NAPKINS, 100 in package	10c
IGA SPAGHETTI, 16 ounce cans, 3 for	20c
ORANGE SLICES—CANDY, 1/2 doz	10c
IGA GELATINE DESSERT, packages for	14c
MARSHMALLOWS, 1/2 pound bag	17c

JOHN MARX

Quality the "Buy-Word"

Quality is still the "Buy-Word" of many shrewd shoppers and happiness 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.

General Machine Shop News

If your Lawn Mower does not function properly, bring it in and I will repair and sharpen it for you, or I am fully equipped to do this sort of work. Or if you are in need of a new Lawn Mower, bring in your old mower and I will give you an allowance on the trade-in.

I also deal in Norge Refrigerators and Horton Washers. No crippled hands with the four-roll auto rope wringer.

ATTENTION FARMERS!
I have a fine selection of Emery Wheels in stock, prices ranging from \$1.00 up.

LOUIS BATH
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP
Phone 20F1—House Phone 79F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

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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 May 24, 1935

—Harold Casper is spending several days this week at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

—Mrs. Florence Reinders of West Bend called in the village Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. August Buss and Miss Pearl Buss were Fond du Lac visitors on Saturday.

—Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbellsport called on relatives here Tuesday afternoon.

—A Dodge touring coach was delivered to Edw. E. Miller by Rex Garage this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Matenaer of Barton spent Sunday at the Wm. Koenen home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and Miss Mary Remmel were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.

—Miss Susan and Edward Altenhofen of Milwaukee were Kewaskum visitors Sunday.

—Mrs. Mary Jacobitz has been confined to her bed with a serious illness the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heinemann of Lake Mills, Wis., were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boerner of Cedarburg visited relatives in Kewaskum last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz and Mrs. Frank Stelplflug were Milwaukee visitors on Sunday.

—Mr. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the Wittig and Zeimet families.

—Miss La Verne Bratz of Fillmore spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost and other friends.

—Ernst Kiessig and Dora Jenice of Waubesa called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kiessig Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kruse and daughter of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Gust. Klug Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoam of Tomah visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family Sunday.

—Miss Gertrude Browne of Chicago, Ill., spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Margaret Browne.

—Mr. and Mrs. Soals and son of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose and family Sunday.

—Miss Lorraine Laubenstein from Waubesa was a guest of Miss Elizabeth Martin over the week-end.

—August Koch and Henry Lay attended the Odd Fellows softball meeting at Waupun last Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Becker and family in the town of Trenton Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Stein and family of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Mary Herman and Mike Bath last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Bruce visited with Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom at West Bend Sunday evening.

—Misses Marcella Casper and Florence Williams of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family Sunday.

—County Clerk M. W. Monroe and County Supt. of Schools, M. T. Buckley were very welcome callers in this village Tuesday.

—Mrs. John Schief, son Richard and Miss Florence Martin of Milwaukee called at the Fred Schief home Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline spent Saturday at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost spent Sunday at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Escher and Mrs. Helen Bloedorn and family.

—Harry Schaefer and Henry Knoebel spent several days this week at Chicago, where they were engaged in the repairing of a damaged truck.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis, Miss Mary Remmel, Mrs. D. J. Harbeck and daughter Helen were Fond du Lac visitors on Saturday.

—Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow's mother, Mrs. George Loos, of Menomonee Falls, is spending a week with Rev. and Mrs. Gadow and daughter Ellsbeth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gehl Mrs. Hilary Haessly and Miss Patricia McCollow of Hartford and Ferdinand Kress of Milwaukee visited with the Theo. R. Schmidt family Sunday.

—The following called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kiessig Monday afternoon: Mrs. Augusta Bratz and daughter Helen of Random Lake, Mrs. Ida Kane of Fredonia and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bratz of Fillmore.

—A shower was tendered Miss Frances Zeimet by Mrs. Fred Schief and Miss Renetta Becker at the home of the latter last Thursday evening, with neighbors and close friends as guests. Bunco was played for entertainment with prize awards going to the following: 1st, Mrs. Raymond Schaefer; 2nd, Miss Mae Belle Corbett; 3rd, Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer; consolation Miss Frances Zeimet. At the close of the game dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Becker. The bride-to-be was presented with a variety of pleasing gifts.



LADIES' SILK SLIPS
Lace trimmed tops and bottoms, bias cup silk crepe Slips, in pink and tease, Special at **95c**
Shadow-proof rayon taffeta Slips, in white and flesh, Special **95c**

Spring Coats and Suits
Drastic Reductions in Spring Coats and Suits
2 Suits, regular \$19.95 value, **\$13.75**
at
1 Suit, regular \$15.95 value, **\$11.95**
at
1 Suit, regular \$13.95 value, **\$9.95**
at
Limited number of Spring Coats, Regular \$19.50, reduced to **\$11.50**
Limited number of Spring Coats, Regular \$10.75, reduced to **\$7.75**

Gloves Boucle knit in white and beige **98c**
White mesh and novelty fabric with fancy cuffs **59c-95c**

MEN'S BRIEF SHORTS
Well made for fit and real comfort, at **35c**
Shirts to match **35c**

Men's Fancy Sport Belts
New black and white corded Belts in black and white, plain white and yellow **49c**

Men's Fancy Polo Shirts
Mesh style, with new neck, fancy neck **49c**
Fancy mesh with zipper **98c**

New Swing Back Suspenders, **49c**
at
Shop Caps, **19c**
for
Men's Broadcloth Shorts, **19c**
for
Boys' Polo Shirts **39c**
for
Men's Fancy Dress Shirts, **79c**
for
Men's Fine Broadcloth Pajamas, **\$1.49**
for
Keep Cool in a tropical worsted International made to measure Suit with fancy backs and patch pockets, as low as **\$22**



MEN'S WASH TIES
The style is right and they are really washable **19c** Dress Shirts with the never-wilt collars, all colors and sizes **1.19**

We have a good supply of wash slacks in all new patterns and prices to suit your purse—ask to see the permanent crease Nubs at **\$1.49** | Crash mixtures at **\$1.65**
Every pair is Sanforized shrunk

Sleeveless Sweaters for men, **59c up** at from

Sailor Straws are back—come in and get yours for Memorial Day **\$1.19**
We also have a lot of new Panamas, **79c**
Priced as low as

Close Out Specials on Top Coats **25% off**

L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

NOTICE
Effective June 1, 1935, the following schedule of service and item charges on checking accounts which have been adopted by banks in this vicinity will be in effect:

Average Daily Balance Between	Flat Base Payment Per Month	Number of Debit Items Allowed	Additional Debit Items To Cost Each
.01-\$ 50.00	50c	5	3c
\$ 50.01-\$100.00	None	10	3c
\$ 100.01-\$200.00	None	15	3c
\$ 200.01-\$300.00	None	20	3c
\$ 300.01-\$400.00	None	25	3c
\$ 400.01-\$500.00	None	30	3c

No charge for dormant accounts. Accounts having not over one check per month considered as dormant account.
Average balance of \$500 and upward. One debit item allowed for each \$10 of average balance over \$500 balance. Additional debit items, each 3c. Not intended to preclude analysis of any account.

Bank of Kewaskum
KEWASKUM, WIS.

—Mrs. John Weddig visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and family, in the town of West Bend Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaefer and Mrs. Husting of Campbellsport called on Mrs. Kate Harter on Sunday. Mrs. Harter accompanied them to West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee, were guests of the Nicholas Stoffel and John Marx families on Sunday.

—Mrs. Genevieve Rosenheimer and daughter, Mary and Mrs. James Roysse of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, Sr. and other relatives here.

—Mrs. John Weddig and daughter Evelyn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and family in the town of Trenton Sunday, at which place an open house was held for the inspection of the Schroeder Dairy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost of Auburn were given a surprise on their 40th wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening by a number of friends and relatives. The evening was spent in a social way and at 11 o'clock a lunch was served by Mrs. Chas. Prost, Mrs. Ed. Prost and Mrs. Clarence Prost.

—Little Miss Ellsbeth Gadow entertained a number of her Sunday school companions and other friends on Monday, May 20th on her fourth birthday anniversary. Various games were played and then a birthday lunch was served. The following attended the party: Johnny Geldel, Betty Ann Rose, Jean Rosenheimer, Loretta Schmidt, Shirley Bruessel, Betty Jane and Marilyn Krueger, Jerome Stautz, Alice Backhaus, Gladys Weddig, Junior Kanless, Barbara Schaefer, Glenway Backhaus, Ray Schneider, Gene Hanson, Arline and Allen Mertes, and Lucille Romaine.

—A number of the members of the Knights of Columbus from this village attended the initiation of about 40 candidates from West Bend, Port Washington, Plymouth and Waukesha into the second and third degrees at the Holy Angels' church parlors in West Bend last Sunday afternoon. The ladies were entertained at the Knights of Columbus club rooms during this time. Mrs. D. J. Harbeck and Mrs. P. J. Haug, of this village held first and second place in bridge, respectively, for which they were awarded prizes. A banquet was held at the Holy Angels' church parlors after the initiation. Jacob Schlogser, Jr. was one of the candidates.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Siebert and family and Mrs. Pauline Hostman of Plymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade Sunday.

—Mr. Wenzel Schmidt of Floyd, Iowa, called on relatives here Friday evening. While in this vicinity he also attended the funeral of a relative at Beaver Dam.

—The last meeting of the classes in contract bridge, conducted by Mrs. A. Baumbalek of Milwaukee, was held at the home of Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer on Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wollensak and daughter Patsy of Chicago visited with August Ebenreiter and children and Mrs. Ebenreiter at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Monday.

—Among the prize winners in last week's Catholic Herald Picture Coloring contest were Donald Sell of Holy Trinity school, Kewaskum, and Caroline Bremer of St. Michaels.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winkelman and son Hubert and Miss A. Lescumb of Milwaukee and Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and family Sunday afternoon.

—A. A. Perschbacher spent last Wednesday at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Margaret Fischer, Mrs. P. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dugan, Mrs. A. Witzig, Mr. and Mrs. F. Witzig and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cahmler of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Witzig and Zeimet families.

—More and more new furniture arriving at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE. Millers always have the latest in furniture and home furnishings, and their prices are always reasonable. Save! Buy at Millers.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. and Paul Landman motored to Milwaukee Saturday, there to meet Miss Ruth Landman of Scotland, South Dakota, who plans to spend several weeks in Kewaskum with her grandparents and brother.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Genrich, who have resided in Campbellsport since last fall, have moved into the upstairs of the Otto Habek house on East Main street here in the village. Mr. Genrich is employed as field man for the Gehl dairy of Milwaukee and Wm. Dreikosen of Campbellsport.

—Several from here attended the dance featuring Dan Russo and His Famous Orioles at the Schwartz at Hartford last Saturday night.

Local Markets

Wheat	85-90c
Barley	\$ 73-1.05
Oats	43c
Unwashed wool	18-20c
Beans in trade	3c
Hides (calf skin)	4-7c
Cow hides	4c
Horse hides	\$2.50
Eggs	23c
New Potatoes	40-45c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	17c
Leghorn broilers	14c
Leghorn broilers, over 1 1/2 lbs.	17c
Capons, fancy	24c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	17c
Light hens	18c
Old roosters	12c
Ducks, young	20c
Ducks, old	16c

Markets subject to change without notice.

Notable People & Institutions of Washington County

Mr. Joseph Kirsch, Sheriff of Washington County

The duties of a sheriff of a county the size of Washington County are by no means a sinecure. It requires a man of many years experience in allied work as well as fairness of mind, bravery of spirit and a willingness to meet any exigency as it comes. The sheriff who attends strictly to his duties may be called out any hour of the night and may run afoul of the most desperate bandits. Thus being a sheriff is not the easiest or most pleasant occupation. Yet the public seldom fully appreciates the large part the sheriff plays in safeguarding its interests in so many different ways, and so often he is

troubled with anonymous letters where it is not in his power to take action. Oftentimes one finds it impossible to collect a just debt and suit instituted, and when recognized by the courts, a judgment is entered. It is then up to the sheriff to see that this judgment is satisfied. Sheriff Joseph Kirsch has for years been one of the most dependable and esteemed men in Washington County. He has a host of friends because of his fair spirit toward his fellowmen. Since the advent of his administration of the office he has proved to be one of the ablest officials this county has ever known.

Mr. Harry U. Amidon, Attorney-at-Law, Hartford

It is always a great satisfaction to a man when he realizes that his efforts to maintain traditions that are worth upholding have been appreciated. In the case of Mr. Harry U. Amidon it is evident that well directed effort and a conscientious endeavor to conserve his client's interests have resulted in something more tangible than mere encomiums. He is today one of the leading members of the Washington County bar by reason of the many important individuals, firms and corporations with which he is identified as counsel. A large and growing clientele vouches for this. Then again there is probably no member of the

bar who works more diligently than Mr. Amidon. His offices at 149 S. Main St., Hartford, are the scene of well-ordered activity which never ceases until the last document is filed away for the night. Mr. Amidon is a master of every phase of the intricacies of the law and this very comprehensive knowledge with splendid histrionic ability makes his place both impressive and successful. Mr. Amidon is also one of those busy men who are never to busy to answer the call of civic duty. Hartford has in him a substantial and valued citizen as well as a barrister of renown.

Rempe's Paint Store, Mr. L. R. Rempe, Proprietor

Mr. L. R. Rempe, proprietor of the Rempe's Paint Store, carries a large stock of high grade paints and varnishes which have been scientifically tested and found to be the best the market affords. "Save the surface and you save all" is a precept which no one should ignore. The deterioration of property in value is very rapid and the rewards of preserving and beautifying it with paint and varnish are great. But be prudent in your choice of the paint and varnish you use. The manager and all employees at this "paint headquarters" have made a scientific study of the busi-

ness and will intelligently explain to you that each surface, indoor and out, requires its own type of paint. The same is true of varnishes, stains and enamels. Their expert knowledge and authoritative recommendations will save you money and also protect you from using the wrong materials. This firm will help you plan distinctive tints and color treatments without charge. We also highly recommend these paints and varnishes for industrial use because they embody those qualities which only the product of master craftsmen can give.

West Bend Lithia Company, Mr. Chas. W. Walter, Manager

Despite the outlawing of the brewing of beer some fourteen years ago, it is remarkable that the breweries have survived. However, there is a good cause for it. Beer has always been considered more of a beverage than an intoxicant; and with the capable, farsighted officials and the wonderful leader we now have in the White House who will long be remembered, we now have our old friend "lager" with us again. However, some brews are far superior, not only because of their hygienic method of manufacture, but for the quality of ingredients incorporated. It is pleasing to note the activities

of the men of high calibre who are interested in this field of endeavor. Right here in West Bend there is an illustration of the truth of this, for here is located one of the largest and most successful breweries in the state. The West Bend Lithia Co. and its affairs are ably conducted by Mr. Chas. W. Walter who is one of the most prominent citizens of West Bend. Mr. Walter is manager of the West Bend Lithia Co., whose famous Lithia beer is one of the most delectable beverages in use today. Nothing is more delicious with a cold lunch or an after theater supper. Only the

West Bend Concrete Products Co., L. J. Yahr, Manager

Concrete may be said to be one of the most significant emblems of modern day building progress. It has been the most successful revolutionary thing the building trades have encountered. No great edifice of this day could be built without concrete entering into its construction. But few people realize the great advantages of using concrete blocks in building smaller buildings such as residences, garages and other structures. Many think that concrete is only used in skyscrapers. They will

find a revelation in learning the multiple uses to which concrete blocks lend themselves by consulting with the West Bend Concrete Products Co. on Route 5 which is daily supplying these blocks to an army of customers in and near West Bend. This firm handles a full line of concrete and cinder building blocks and all kinds of concrete products. These blocks as well as their concrete bricks are made of the best materials and by their own improved process. They are attractive and economical

Lester A. Buckley, District Attorney, Washington Co.

Mr. Lester A. Buckley who so ably holds the office of District Attorney of Washington County must cope with all the best legal ability and sometimes be pitted against a battery of those legal lights. There are some District Attorneys who adopt the policy of convicting in all cases, regardless of extenuating circumstances, their desire for personal aggrandizement and political ambitions being great to temper their views with the demands of real justice. Mr. Buckley has the viewpoint that his office is a public trust and not a machine to lift him to dizzy heights in the political arena, using unfortunate souls who have erred against society, as

mere puppets to serve as stepping stones for his personal advance. Not Mr. Buckley! If the crime is the offense or committed under circumstances that seem to condone it, due consideration is given by Mr. Buckley. It is such fairness and humanity that makes him so beloved and feared at the same time; for the hardened offender suffers from his unmitigated prosecution, which is both thorough and effective. After all, such men deserve political preferment all the more, though they do not ask it. Mr. Buckley is a man who indeed well merits a place higher up in the realm of public service.

Mr. Clarence Kircher, Washington County Treasurer

The county of Washington may well boast of a real master of the intricate phases of finance in the person of Mr. Clarence Kircher, County Treasurer. His tireless energy and judicious undertaking have made him one of the best loved and respected characters in the county's public affairs. His associate officers are proud to be with him in the service of such a progressive community, and his suggestions are carefully weighed by all concerned for well do they know his experience as an expert in finance enables him to foresee many things. But above all they are aware that tact is his middle name and that tact is a necessary element when dealing with so many people who

have business with his department. Public demands are exacting and oftentimes very worrisome, especially when not within reason. But with this popular and able official, those wants are considered with that charm of judicious calm possessed in such full measure by Treasurer Kircher, and if they cannot be supplied satisfactorily rest assured that it was through no lack of effort on his part. He is a man who likes to be where responsibility is thickest and the problems seem the deepest. There you can find Mr. Kircher wading through and enjoying it. A man must love his work to do that, and loving one's work means being a real student which in turn results in the highest proficiency.

Theo. Dietzler Bottling Works, Mr. John Dietzler, Prop'r, Hartford

Theo. Dietzler & Company Bottling Works modern plant at 456 E. Sumner St. is a credit to Hartford. It is equipped with the latest and most approved machinery obtainable and function in a manner that excludes contact with the human hands. That is a great advance in hygiene and a refreshing departure from the old days when soft drinks were bottled most carelessly and varied in quality with each bottling. Prohibition forced the American public to take a new interest in beverages that are non-intoxicating and the colossal sales that have ensued, have made the business a great industry. That makes possible research work and improvements and these are well exemplified in the ac-

tivities of the Theo. Dietzler & Company under the able direction of its active head, Mr. John Dietzler. There is a man who is not only an expert in his business but who also takes great pains in conscientiously giving his patrons a product that is unexcelled. Yet it is sold at a price that brings it within the reach of all classes and makes it foolish to buy inferior drinks that cost about equal. Dealers know this and wisely use his brand to a large extent. Mr. Dietzler has surely made a large success of his business and it has been the kind of success that has come by the merits of the product manufactured. Thus it is all the more merited.

Edwin Pick, Register of Deeds, Washington County

If it were possible for you to spend a day with the county officers at the court house, you would be astonished with the amount of work these servants of the people are asked to do. The busiest of all the offices is that of Register of Deeds. In Edwin Pick, Register of Deeds, the people of Washington County have an exceptionally capable person to fill this position, a person who is always on the job, courteous, and accommodating and always willing to help and serve those who call on him for assistance. These services take a large share of Mr. Pick's time and are given free of charge. There is no salary paid to the Register of Deeds, his only income is from the fees received for recording legal instruments such as deeds, mortgages, releases, etc., and filing other legal instruments, such as chattel mortgages. Mr. Pick pays for all office help out of these fees. The only expense the county has in connection with this office are the necessary supplies, such as books used for recording purposes.

The office of the Register of Deeds is most exacting and Mr. Pick is very particular that all work is done correctly to a dot; the record must also be neat and clean and prepared in such a manner as to last for generations to come. Mr. Pick is giving his patrons excellent service. All instruments are promptly and correctly recorded and all records are compared with the original instruments before returning. The patrons of this office are assured regular and prompt returns of all documents.

BEECHWOOD

Wm. Luedtke motored to Sheboygan on business Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Art. Klein visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Raymond Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glas visited with Mr. John Held Sunday afternoon. Arthur Frits and Wm. Luedtke motored to Milwaukee Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter were business callers at Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Krautkramer, who has been seriously ill the past six weeks, is slowly recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greibler and lady friend of Oshkosh were Sunday visitors at the Albert Sauter home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trapp visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz Sunday evening. A large number of folks gave Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Firme a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glas and son of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz on Sunday afternoon. Miss Marjory Koch, who had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Memorial hospital at Sheboygan, is recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dippel, son Ralph and Ed. Londy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ligkowitz of Waukesha were Sunday visitors at the Edgar Bleck home. The former is the sheriff of Waukesha County. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them on Saturday afternoon at Memorial hospital at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and family called on Mrs. Hannah Koenig at Milwaukee last Friday. They returned with a newly purchased Nash car.

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Marie Fellenz of Milwaukee spent a week at her home here. Miss Helen Naumann of Kewaskum spent Sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boltz and family. Mrs. Walter Stange and son visited at the Peter and Edgar Fellenz home Friday. Misses Marie and Rita Fellenz visited with John Pesch and family Friday evening. Misses Anna and Crescence Pesch and Leo Fellenz spent last Thursday evening at Sheboygan. Leo Fellenz of here and friends from West Bend visited at the Menomonee Indian Reservation Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann of Kewaskum visited with Art. Naumann and family Tuesday evening.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

This Week at Washington

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

The highlight of the present week in Washington was the trekking of five thousand farmers into the Nation's Capitol, not for the purpose of asking something from Congress, but for the purpose of expressing their gratitude to President Roosevelt and his administration for the benefits that his agricultural recovery program has brought to the farmers of the country that is represented. In the past, we have had bonus marchers, unemployment marchers, and hunger marchers, but this is the first time, the writer believes, in the history of our government that representatives of a great industry have come to Washington for the purpose of expressing their satisfaction with an existing economic, legislative program as far as they, as a class, were concerned.

A couple of years ago, when Mr. Roosevelt announced his farm relief program, he frankly recognized that it was in the nature of an experiment. The agricultural situation, at that time, was most deplorable, and the attitude of millions of farmers in this country toward their government was alarming. When we recall the history of agriculture from 1929 to 1932, as measured by shrinking returns, we find reasons for the belligerent attitude of millions of farmers.

In 1929, the farmers' crop was said to be worth twelve billion dollars; in 1930, this crop had shrunk in value to nine billion; in 1931, to seven billion; and in 1932, the farmers' crop had fallen to five billion dollars. It was this agricultural depression, a depression that from the standpoint of prices left many farmers little to live on, without any regard to debt and tax obligations, that made necessary, when Mr. Roosevelt took office, the writing of the AAA, or some other legislative program, to lift the clouds of gloom over the millions of farmers who till the broad acres of our country and produce the foodstuffs for the rest of us to live on.

Of course, everybody understands that when you help the farmer, or put more money in his pockets, you do something to start up the factories of the country and take men off of unemployed rolls. We cannot have a prosperous and a contented country with thirty or forty million people, who live on farms, or are directly dependent on farmers for a living in economic distress.

It might be worthy of mention that in 1934, last year, the farmers produced a crop worth about seven billion dollars or a crop that was worth about two billion dollars more than the crop of 1932. Of course, this increase in agricultural prices cannot all be charged to the AAA. It is altogether probable that the extraordinary drought which has attacked certain sections of the country in the past two years has had effect upon agricultural prices, in some lines at least.

Of course, the prices of agricultural products have gone up to the consumer, and in many instances have gone up unreasonably but let it be understood that agricultural prices have not as yet reached a point where they are on a parity with the prices of other commodities. One of the problems that should receive the early attention of Congress is the problem of distribution of farm products, so that the farmer will get a more equitable share of what the consumer pays for what he grows. Many a farmer has received two cents a quart for milk, for which the consumer paid eight and ten cents.

It was not to be expected that any program for the relief of agriculture would work one hundred percent. No attempt has ever been made before in our history to aid a large section of our citizenship as was attempted in the Administration's agricultural relief program. This program had two objectives: cutting down on production, and raising of prices. The farmers had heretofore been going along without any regard to matching the consuming demands for their products. The result was that the cotton market, the wheat market, and the tobacco market in particular, were all glutted by un-consumable and unmarketable surpluses. If our industrial world had been managed the same as the agricultural world for the past quarter century, that is without any regard to market demands for their goods, the industrial world would have been completely bankrupt by this time.

Recently, the textile manufacturers of New England have been to Washington denouncing the cotton processing tax. This tax is a kind of tariff; there is no doubt about it. It was placed on cotton to make it possible for the cotton farmers to get living prices for their cotton crops. These manufacturers should not forget that for more than fifty years, the farmers of the country, and the citizenship in general, paid the tariff duties levied to enable these manufacturers to continue in business, and many of them to make unjustifiable profits.

The farmers of the country have been able to exist in the past largely because of the rising value of their land, or what Henry George called "unearned increment," but now "unearned increment" is something of the past, and the farmer must live on what he can make on his annual crop. The AAA may be all wrong in theory and practice, but it would appear that something must be done to control agricultural production and prices so that those who produce the foodstuffs for our dwellers in the cities to live

WAYNE

Otto Krueger of Theresa spent Sunday with Rudolph Hoepner. Frank Sell of Rubicon spent Thursday at the John Werner home. August Zuehlke of Kewaskum spent a number of days at the Roy Zuehlke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachmann were Sunday visitors at the Rudolph Kullman home.

Mrs. George Petri of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with the Ralph Petri family.

Miss Rosella Hawig of Milwaukee, spent over the week-end with the Jake Hawig family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the George Kibbel, Sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Meyer of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening at the home of John Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schultz and son Allen were visitors Sunday at the Ralph Petri home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family spent Sunday with the George Scharrar family at Nabob.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kudek and daughter Donna Mae of Kewaskum spent one evening at the Wm. Foerster home.

Roy Zuehlke, in company with friends, was on a fishing trip to the northern part of the state for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske visited Tuesday with the former's brother, Oscar Miske, who is confined at the St. Joseph's Hospital at Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Hawig and daughters Rose and Marcella and Miss Elizabeth Niesew of Milwaukee, Otto Goring of Kohlsville and Willie Duffering of here were Sunday visitors at the John Werner home.

on get a fair return for their investments and their labor.

The unfortunate situation exists today that the critics of the New Deal, both in agriculture and other lines, have nothing to offer in the way of remedies for deplorable economic conditions. They want to go back to the old days of uncontrolled individualism in industry and agriculture, days wherein we sowed the seeds which brought forth the greatest crop of economic and financial ills that ever came to any country. As one visiting farmer was overheard to say, as he was walking down the streets of Washington, "We want the AAA until somebody can show us a better plan to make it possible for the farmer to get a living out of his investment and his toil."

The President, in his speech to this gathering of farmers, talked out from the shoulder, so to speak, much in the same way that one of his famous predecessors used to talk when he dealt with critics of his administration, the only original Theodore Roosevelt. There can be no question at all but the opponents of the AAA have done a great deal in the way of misrepresenting the aim and purposes of the farm relief program and its results. The AAA is not a perfect program; of that, there can be no doubt; and it will probably be amended in many particulars but that it has brought substantial benefits to the farmers of many sections of the country, there can also be no doubt, and whether or not it is to be a permanent agricultural program, time alone can tell. It may be that some better program will be evolved out of this effort to control and regulate agriculture in the interests not only of the farmers but of the whole country.

The Senate passed, on Thursday of this week, the so-called Wagner Labor Disputes Bill. This bill was before the House and Senate at the last session of Congress and has been one of the most discussed pieces of legislation which has come before Congress since the advent of the New Deal. The Wagner Bill is intended to clarify and strengthen the celebrated provision known as Section 7A of the NRA, which was intended to give to labor the right of collective bargaining.

Notwithstanding the fact that the bill was strenuously opposed by manufacturers' associations of the country, only one Senator, Hastings of Delaware, made a fight against the bill on the floor of the Senate, and his point was that the law was unconstitutional. On the final roll call of this bill, a bill that I have said has provoked an unusual amount of discussion in and out of Congress, only twelve United States Senators voted "No," four Democrats and eight Republicans.

It might be stated that friends of the bill believe that it will make for industrial peace and will have a tendency to do away with many strikes, while, on the other hand, the opponents of the bill believe that it will lead to more industrial warfare or accentuate the conflict between labor and capital.

There seems to be a misunderstanding on the part of the general public as to what the Wagner bill attempts to do. The bill does not outlaw the so-called company unions and it does not require every employee to become a member of any union. The fact of the matter is that the principal features of the Wagner bill were last year, by unanimous vote of both houses, passed as amendments to the Railway Labor Act.

Visitors to my office the past week include: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pallister of Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Carl Wolf of Fond du Lac; Mr. Vincent McNamara of Montello; Mr. F. J. Hill of Plymouth; and Mr. Carl Steiger, Mr. Alan Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Towle, all of Oshkosh.

Twenty-five

May 21, 1934
W. J. Ward and C. A. ...
Lodge No. 288, Brothers ...
waukesha were here ...
arrangements to run ...
the North Side park ...
gust 21.

Commencement exercises ...
waukesha High school ...
and Friday evening ...
10th. The graduating class ...
of John Schmidt, Nicholas ...
eph Corbett, Edna G. ...
orth, Olive Haug, Verena ...
Lillian Koehner, Jennie ...
Linda Backhaus, Adela ...
Martha St. ...

The marriage of ...
of P. W. Clark of the ...
Mary B. Zehren of ...
place in St. Lawrence ...
May 25th, at 9 ...

Formal announcement ...
Dist. Atty. Aug. C. ...
kee of his candidacy for ...
on the Republican ticket ...
attorney.

We have a few very ...
our neighborhood, especi- ...
come home from a ...
night singing about the ...
Behind" and "Oh, What ...
You."—Wayne Correspondent

ROUND LAKE

SEIFERT-SCHROEDER ...
A very pretty wedding ...
when a double ring cere- ...
formed at St. Mary's ...
at Round Lake Tuesday ...
9 o'clock, May 21, by Rev. ...
thony Poltz, when Miss ...
der, daughter of Mr. and ...
Schroeder, became the ...
Seifert, son of Mr. and ...
Seifert of Round Lake. ...
The bride was ...
given away by her father ...
and best man ...
side door and met the ...
altar. The bride wore ...
white silk crepe dress ...
lace veil in cap effect ...
penn and white gloves ...
carried a white ...
sary. Her flowers were ...
tations and ferns Gilbert ...
brother of the groom ...
man. The bride's attend- ...
sisters, Miss Catherine ...
Milwaukee, who was ...
wore a gown of blue orga- ...
ried a basket of ...
Marie Schroeder, maid of ...
wore a pink net dress and ...
tosa roses and sweet pea ...
Florence Schroeder, brides- ...
wore a dress of green silk ...
organdy ruffled silk ...
After the ceremony ...
the guests were entertain- ...
of the bride's father to ...
5-course dinner. The ...
Father Anthony Poltz ...
Lake, Mr. and Mrs. ...
gum, Mr. and Mrs. ...
of Belgium, Mrs. Nick ...
son George of Milwaukee ...
E. Housner and daughter ...
Mrs. Anthony Seifert ...
Irwin and Gilbert, Mr. ...
man Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. ...
er and daughters, June ...
of Sheboygan; Mr. and ...
Scholtz and family of ...
days Rohm and Mr. ...
Meike of Milwaukee.

The groom is a ...
farmer on Route 1, Kewaskum ...
the young couple will be ...
and after June 11th, ...
and may good luck ...
their home.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Hattie Busloff ...
at Fond du Lac. ...
Mr. and Mrs. Walter ...
Fond du Lac callers Tuesday ...
Mr. and Mrs. Frank ...
Sunday with friends at Fond ...
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ...
ed relatives from Chicago ...
Miss Geraldine Baumgartner ...
Sunday with relatives and ...
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engle ...
daughter Elaine were Fond du ...
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman ...
Sunday with their son, Arthur ...
family near Oshkosh.

Mrs. Harley Loomis ...
days of last week with ...
waukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van ...
spent Sunday with the latter ...
Mrs. Barbara Scholtz near ...

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Volz ...
and Walter Busloff of ...
spent Sunday with friends ...
tives here.

ADELL

Quite a few attended ...
party at Cascade Sunday ...
honored by Harry Hinn and ...
Mr. and Mrs. Otto ...
Mrs. Elmer Stage and ...
and Arno Plautz, Marvin ...
Stage and Jerome Bus ...
party at Kewaskum Saturday ...
Mr. and Mrs. Herman ...
and Mrs. Raymond Kling ...
the town of Scott, Anita ...
Elmer Haback and Arno ...
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ...
and family.

LITHIA BEER

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., May 10.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 900 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and sold as follows: 550 boxes of twins at 13½c, 350 boxes of twins—bids pas. seed. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 150 boxes of twins at 12½c and 650 boxes of daisies at 12c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., May 10.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 915 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and sold as follows: 725 boxes of longhorns at 14 1-4c, 50 boxes of young Americans at 14 1-4c, and 140 boxes of daisies at 14 1-4c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 1-115 boxes of longhorns at 12c, 50 boxes of young Americans at 12c and 405 boxes of daisies at 12c.

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