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# Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXXIX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934

NUMBER 26

## KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

The local forensic contests will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 10th. The oratorical contest will begin promptly at 7:45. The public is invited. An admission of ten cents for school pupils and twenty-five cents for adults will be charged to help defray the expenses of securing outside judges.

The selections to be spoken and the speakers are given below:

### ORATIONS

- Builders of Destiny.....Howard Schmidt
- Crime and the Newspaper.....
- .....Marvin Koenig
- New Laps for Old.....Martin Gutekunst
- Our Plans for National Recovery.....Carl Kohlschmidt
- A Mandate to the College Bred.....Herbert Hopkins
- .....Little Lena and Hans
- Song.....Somohore Glee Club
- Freshman-Somohore Glee Club
- HUMOROUS DECLAMATIONS
- Brotherly Love.....Jeanette Krautkramer
- Ma at the Basket Ball Game.....Florence Westerman
- The Chatterbox.....Iris Bartelt
- Music.....In a Chinese Garden
- High School Orchestra
- Non-Humorous Declamations
- The Sign of the Cross.....Doris Sell
- The Christmas Substitute.....Ruth Jansen
- The Child.....Lucille Romaine
- The Truly Mother.....Janice Koch
- Alias (Gally).....Ruth Mary Fleischman
- EXTEMPORANEOUS READING
- (Selections to be drawn) Eleanor Hron
- EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING
- (Topic to be selected).....Robert Rosenheimer
- Music.....In a Chinese Garden
- High School Orchestra

### PUBLIC AUCTION

On Saturday, April 7th, beginning at 9:30 a.m., the undersigned will sell at public auction at the William Gifford farm, located in the Town of Farmington, 2 1/2 miles west of Fillmore, six miles southeast of Kewaskum, six miles north of West Bend on Highway H, one matched team of black Percherons, weight 2800 lbs., one 4-year-old Percheron colt, weight 1400 lbs., one 3-year-old Percheron colt, weighing 1300 lbs., 12 milk cows, some fresh and some to freshen soon, 1 pure bred Holstein bull, 2-year-old; two 1 1/2-year-old heifers, two 1-year-old heifers, 2 brood sows, about 25 chickens, Farm machinery of every description and other farm tools and equipment and household furniture too numerous to mention. For complete description of articles to be offered for sale, see auction bills. Terms of sale will be made known on day of sale. In case of bad weather sale will be held on Monday, April 9th at the same hour. Warm lunch will be served at noon.

Mrs. Chas. Kossow, Administratrix Geo. F. Brandt, and John Laux, Auctioneers M. Rosenheimer, Clerk.

### FREE CHEST CLINIC AT SLINGER

County Nurse Ruby McKenzie announced Saturday that the April free chest clinic for Washington county will be held at the Slinger High School in Slinger on Tuesday, April 17. The clinic will be conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, under the auspices of the Washington County Board of Supervisors. The two organizations share in financing this health service. The W.A.T.A. share coming from the annual sale of penny Christmas seals.

The clinic will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p.m. during which time any resident of the county may come in for a free examination of the chest.

"Tuberculosis is a communicable, preventable and curable disease," Miss McKenzie says. "That means that a well person can 'catch' the disease from someone who has it. It means that by proper living and avoiding close contact with persons having tuberculosis that the disease may be prevented."

"Early recovery from tuberculosis, of course, principally depends on the early discovery of the disease, followed by prompt and proper treatment."

Unless they have had close contact with someone having tuberculosis, children under six years of age will not be examined.

An adult, preferably a parent, must accompany any child under 16 years of age 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 suggest them to be in need of treatment should seek further medical advice will be referred to their own family doctors.

### KEEP YOUR DOGS AT HOME

Marshall Geo. F. Brandt hereby gives notice that the village ordinance pertaining to the running at large of dogs in Kewaskum will hereafter be strictly enforced. Gardening time will soon be here and this is the time of the year when dogs that are left running around at large do considerable damage. No dog should be left on the streets alone unless under absolute control of the owner, or if on a leash.

## FOND-DU LEAGUE. BASEBALL SCHEDULE ADOPTED

The Fond-Du Baseball league was the first league of the community to adopt the baseball schedule for 1934. The league, this year, is composed of teams from Mayville, Campbellsport, Brownsville, Eden, Oakfield and Infant Socks of Fond du Lac. The latter takes over the franchise vacated by Lomira. Eden is back in the league and replaces Johnsburg.

The season will open on Sunday May 6th, and close September 3rd. The schedule consists of 20 games including two holiday games, Decoration Day, May 30th, and July 4th.

The schedule adopted is as follows:

- MAY 6
- Oakfield at Mayville.
- Brownsville at Infant Socks.
- Eden at Campbellsport.
- MAY 13
- Campbellsport at Brownsville.
- Infant Socks at Oakfield.
- Mayville at Eden.
- MAY 20
- Brownsville at Eden.
- Infant Socks at Mayville.
- Oakfield at Campbellsport.
- MAY 30
- Brownsville at Mayville.
- Campbellsport at Infant Socks.
- Eden at Oakfield.
- JUNE 3
- Campbellsport at Eden.
- Infant Socks at Brownsville.
- Mayville at Oakfield.
- JUNE 10
- Brownsville at Campbellsport.
- Eden at Mayville.
- Oakfield at Infant Socks.
- JUNE 17
- Campbellsport at Oakfield.
- Eden at Brownsville.
- Mayville at Infant Socks.
- JUNE 24
- Brownsville at Oakfield.
- Campbellsport at Mayville.
- Infant Socks at Eden.
- JULY 1
- Infant Socks at Campbellsport.
- Mayville at Brownsville.
- Oakfield at Eden.
- JULY 4
- Oakfield at Mayville.
- Brownsville at Infant Socks.
- Eden at Campbellsport.
- JULY 8
- Campbellsport at Brownsville.
- Infant Socks at Oakfield.
- Mayville at Eden.
- JULY 15
- Brownsville at Eden.
- Infant Socks at Mayville.
- Oakfield at Campbellsport.
- JULY 22
- Brownsville at Mayville.
- Campbellsport at Infant Socks.
- Eden at Oakfield.
- JULY 29
- Eden at Infant Socks.
- Mayville at Campbellsport.
- Oakfield at Brownsville.
- AUG. 5
- Brownsville at Oakfield.
- Campbellsport at Mayville.
- Infant Socks at Eden.
- AUG. 12
- Campbellsport at Oakfield.
- Eden at Brownsville.
- Mayville at Infant Socks.
- AUG. 19
- Infant Socks at Campbellsport.
- Mayville at Brownsville.
- Oakfield at Eden.
- AUG. 19
- Infant Socks at Campbellsport.
- Mayville at Brownsville.
- Oakfield at Eden.
- AUG. 26
- Brownsville at Campbellsport.
- Eden at Mayville.
- Oakfield at Infant Socks.
- SEPT. 2
- Campbellsport at Eden.
- Infant Socks at Brownsville.
- Mayville at Oakfield.

### DR. RAYMOND QUADE TO LOCATE IN MILWAUKEE

Dr. Raymond Quade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade, will locate at Milwaukee in the very near future, where he will be associated with Dr. E. L. Baum in an industrial clinic at 408 W. Greenfield Ave.

Doctor Raymond arrived home on Sunday from Rochester, Minn., where he was in the medical service of the Mayo Bros.' clinic for the past three years. On Monday morning he accompanied his new associate, Dr. Baum, on a two weeks' fishing trip in Florida. Upon their return the Doctor will immediately assume his new duties. We wish him success.

### FOND DU LAC DECLAMATORY CONTEST TONIGHT

The Fond du Lac county rural school declamatory contest will be held in the courthouse at Fond du Lac tonight, Friday, to determine the county winners. Contestants in the primary group will meet in the supervisors' room, while those entered from the upper grades will meet in the circuit court room.

On Saturday morning the annual county rural song contest will take place at the Hamilton Park community building.

Children from the townships in this locality entered in the declamatory contests are:

- Ashford—Primary, Pearl Schneider, first; Otha Scheid, second; upper grades, Marjorie Koepke, first; Janet Hendricks, second.
- Auburn—Primary, Beatrice Hafeman, first; Burnette Koch, second; upper grades, Mary Kilmer, first; Audrey Koepke, second.
- Eden—Primary, Eileen Ambrose, first; Alice O'Brien, second; upper grades, Dorothy Majeris, first; Eleanor Mumm, second.
- Osceola—Primary, Rose Mary Scannel, first; John Burns, second; upper grades, Mary Magdaline McNamara, first; Margery Miller, second.

### OTHMAR BONLENDER INITIATED

Alpha Kappa Psi, international commerce fraternity at Marquette university in Milwaukee has announced the formal initiation of Othmar Bonlender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlender, residing near St. Kilian. Young Bonlender is a 1928 graduate of the Kewaskum High School, and is now a junior in the Marquette College of Business Administration, a member of the Marquette Commerce club and an active worker in the students' Sodality.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the undersigned up to and including May 1, 1934 for the construction of a fire escape on the court house building. Plans and specifications on file at this office. Right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids.

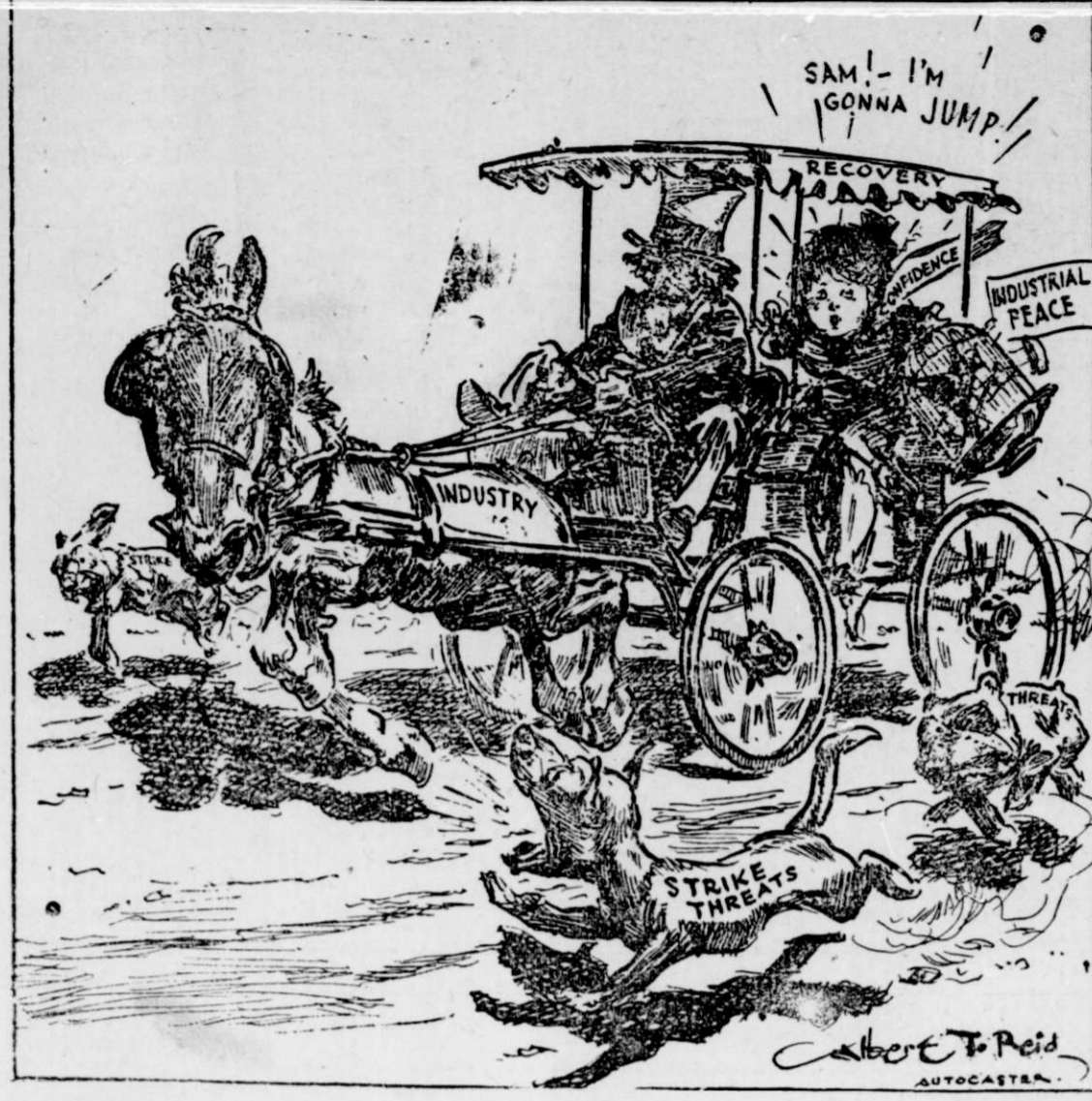
M. W. MONROE COUNTY CLERK

### AMUSEMENT

Saturday evening, April 7. — Grand dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum. Music by Jerry Salome's Recording orchestra of eleven men from the Great Lake's artists' bureau. Everybody most cordially invited to come and listen and dance to this most excellent high class orchestra.

## Out On Recovery Highway

By Albert T. Reid



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### SANG AT MADISON PALM SUNDAY

Lehman Rosenheimer of this village is a member of the University of Wisconsin Glee club which presented its concert Palm Sunday evening in the Christ Presbyterian church at Madison.

Hundreds of students and faculty members heard the concert, which included several violin and organ selections in addition to the program sung by the Glee club.

The Tri-C student club of the church sponsored the program by the Glee club, which is directed by Prof. Earle Swinney of the University school of music.

### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German service at 10:00 a.m.

If you haven't already done so, kindly bring or send your special Easter offering. Our collection last Sunday was very gratifying.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Colt breaking and big team hitches were made features of a meeting recently held in Washington county where farmers are laying plans for the increased use of horses for farm work purposes.

### COMING SOON! 20,000,000 KILOWATS FREE ELECTRICITY

The Wisconsin Gas and Electric Co. in this week's issue of the Statesman is making an announcement that should interest every electricity user. Read their advertisement in another space. It tells you all about their plan "Coming Soon! 20,000,000 Kilowatts of Free Electricity."

This free electricity may be used in your house, office or store, during two months beginning with the April meeting reading date, at a monthly cost no greater than you paid for the March meter reading period.

When you receive the word by mail, turn on the lights in homes, stores, on the farm, in show windows, in basements, and in attics. Use your portable electric heaters all day. Bring out the percolators, the waffle irons, the toasters, the electric pads. Turn on the radio. Make your tasks easier with vacuum cleaners, washing machines, household motors. See how much enjoyment you can get from unlimited use of electric service. Regardless as to how much electricity you use during these two months it will not cost any more than the bill for your meter reading period ending March. Again we say read the large advertisement which appears elsewhere in this issue and which fully explains the plan.

### TRANSFORMERS TO BE INSTALLED AT POWER PLANT

On Monday of this week the village officials entered into an agreement with the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Light Co. to install two transformers at the local power plant. The cost of same to the village will be \$500, payments of which are to be made monthly. Credit of such monthly payments will be given the village according to the amount of money saved on the power by having these transformers installed. By this method the village makes no cash payment. It is expected that the saving to the village for electric power will be approximately \$500.00 per year. At this rate of saving it will require about 21 months before the cost of the transformers are fully paid for. After this time the power bill of the village will be noticeably reduced.

### HOME TALENT PLAY AT BATAVIA

"In Cherry Time", a three act comedy, will be presented by the choir of Immanuel Lutheran church of Town Scott at the Firemen hall, Batavia, on Monday evening, April 20th. The play will be given under the direction of Mr. R. L. Bauer. Charm, sunshine, laughs and more laughs, feature this entertainment. Watch this paper for further particulars.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear father, Mr. Frank C. Koepke; also for the beautiful floral offerings, to all those that loaned cars; special thanks to Rev. Gerhard Kanies for his kind words of consolation; to Clem Reinders, the funeral director, and to all those that attended the funeral.

The Children

### BADGER STATE LEAGUE CIRCUIT COMPLETED

At the meeting of the Badger State Baseball league held at West Bend last Wednesday evening the circuit was completed with six teams. Franchises being awarded to Kewaskum, West Bend, Port Washington, Grafton, Hartford, and Thiensville.

Grafton, Hartford and Thiensville are new comers in the league. This circuit should give the fans of Washington and Ozaukee counties baseball that will be recognized all over the country. The Badger State league during the past few years was known to have one of the fastest, if not the fastest, semi-professional leagues in the state.

When the local club appears in their opening game they will be fitted out with brand new uniforms, the donation of various businessmen of the village. On the back of each suit will appear advertisements of each donator

### 32,000 HOLDING AAA CONTRACTS

It is expected that the campaign to get farmers' signatures on agreements to reduce corn and hog production with federal reimbursement which already has brought more than 32,000 contracts will be completed in Wisconsin during the next week, W. W. Clark, of the state college of agriculture stated last week Friday.

Wisconsin farmers will be benefited by \$5,000,000 by the federal government's corn-hog production control program, Mr. Clark said. About 90 per cent of this sum will go to farmers agreeing to reduce hog production.

The number of farmers who have signed the contracts in counties of this vicinity are: Dodge 1300, Jefferson 500, Waukesha 200, Fond du Lac 800, Sheboygan 670, Washington 400, Ozaukee 355. Dodge county tops the list of contract signers in the state.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to thank the voters of the village of Kewaskum for their support in my election as village clerk. It is my earnest endeavor to fulfill the duties of the office in the best manner possible and trust that your confidence will not be misplaced.

CARL F. SCHAEFER

### TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF WAYNE

I hereby wish to express my appreciation to all voters of the Town of Wayne for their liberal support given me in my re-election for Town Chairman. It will be my aim to give the taxpayers of the Town of Wayne a most efficient administration.

GEORGE W. PETER

### THIRTEEN HOURS DEVOTION SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Thirteen Hours Devotion will be observed at the Holy Trinity church next Sunday, April 8th. The exposition mass will be at 7:00 a.m. with high mass at 10:00 a.m. and concluding services at 7:15 p.m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon and evening. This will also be Holy Name Sunday.

Among the counties in Wisconsin where 4-H clubs have taken over the fairs are Door, Eau Claire, Rock, Kenosha, Jefferson, Langlade, Manitowish, and Barron.

## FAIR VOTE CAST AT LAST TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Regular election weather last Tuesday brought out a fair vote in the village, 273 ballots were cast. In the town of Kewaskum, as predicted, this was the quietest election ever held, only 71 votes being cast. The reason for this was that there was no opposition for any of the offices.

The contest in the village centered about clerk and assessor, Carl F. Schaefer defeated S. N. Casper, the present incumbent by 26 votes. Mr. Schaefer received 148 and Mr. Casper 122. Frank Quandt, the present incumbent, easily defeated A. P. Schaefer, 149 to 116.

For supervisor, even though no name of a candidate appeared on the ballot, the final result was close. Realizing the importance of the position the majority of the voters readily wrote the name of their favorite candidate in the provided space. After the votes were tabulated, Emil C. Backhaus was the victor, he having won the office by 5 votes. The result was Emil C. Backhaus 46, L. P. Rosenheimer 41, Newton Rosenheimer 36, Jos. Uelmin 14 and Clem Reinders 89. Mr. Newton Rosenheimer, the present incumbent and chairman of the county board, refused to accept the office after nomination papers were circulated and filed in his behalf.

John Marx, with no opposition for treasurer, led the field with 237 votes, while John F. Schaefer, one of the trustees, was second high with 221.

There being no name on the ballot for Justice of the Peace, about fifty of the voters wrote names in the space so provided. The names of Geo. H. Schmidt, for a term of two years, and Henry Rosenheimer, for a term of one year, were certified as elected by the election officials. Whether these two men will qualify for the position is a question.

The Pension referendum ballot in the village was carried two to one. The vote stood 143 for the pension and 71 against.

Wilmer Probst led the field in the town election with 60 votes. The pension referendum was voted down 36 to 24, while the referendum for holding the town meetings and town elections in the Modern Woodman hall was carried 54 to 14.

The newly elected officers of the various villages and towns in this locality are as follows:

**KEWASKUM VILLAGE**  
President—Val Peters,  
Trustees—Frank Hepp, John F. Schaefer and John Stellingflug. Holdovers, Peter Haug, Killian Honeck and Herman Belger.  
Clerk—Carl F. Schaefer.  
Treasurer—John Marx.  
Assessor—Frank Quandt.  
Supervisor—Emil C. Backhaus.  
Constable—Fred H. Buss.

**TOWN OF KEWASKUM**  
Chairman—Henry Muckerheide.  
Supervisors—Fred Klein, Wilmer Probst,  
Clerk—Alfred H. Seefeldt.  
Treasurer—Louis Ogenorth.  
Assessor—John Reinders.  
Justice of the Peace (one year)—Louis Klein.  
Justice of the Peace (Full term)—Conrad Bier.  
Constables—John Bremser and Erwin Ramthun (Vote for two)

**TOWN OF AUBURN**  
Henry Butzke and William Wunder were returned as supervisors of the Town of Auburn, they having received the two highest number of votes cast. Mr. Butzke received 163 votes, William Wunder 139. The defeated candidates, Joe Voltz received 100 votes and Wm. Quandt 85. Albert Kreif defeated Geo. Straub for assessor by a vote of 194 to 83. For the other town offices there was no opposition. The Pension referendum was defeated by a vote of 168 for and 122 against.

The new set-up of officers include: Chairman—Peter Hahn,  
Supervisors—Henry Butzke and William Wunder.  
Clerk—Frank Schultz.  
Treasurer—Jacob J. Fellenz.  
Assessor—Albert Kreif.  
Justice of the Peace (two years)—Richard Braun.  
Justice of the Peace (one year)—Lawrence Corbett.

Town Constables—Rudy Kolafa and Arthur Peterman (Vote for two).

**TOWN OF ASHFORD**  
In the contest for the office of chairman, George Yankow, the present incumbent, was defeated by Henry P. Johnson by a vote of 212 to 159. Adam Jaeger defeated J. Schmitt for the office of assessor by a vote of 189 to 182.  
Chairman—Henry P. Johnson.  
Supervisors—Joseph Mueller and Killian Ruplinger.  
Clerk—Roy E. Loomis.  
Treasurer—John J. Kleinhaus.  
Assessor—Adam Jaeger.  
Justice of the Peace—C. B. Schill.

**TOWN OF OSCEOLA**  
Chairman—Leo Rosenbaum,  
Supervisors—George Gilboy and J.

## FIRE DESTROYS OLD LOG BARN

Fire Monday noon destroyed the old log barn of Henry Brandt in the Town of Wayne. This building is known to be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, barns in the county, having been erected about 75 years ago. The cause of the fire remains a mystery, although men were cutting corn stalks in the morning, using a gasoline engine for power. While eating dinner one of the members of the family happened to glance outside and noticed smoke penetrating through the barn roof. The Kohlsville fire department responded to the alarm given, but nothing could be done to stop a total loss of the barn and contents. It is estimated that the loss will reach approximately \$2,000, which is partially covered by insurance. The contents destroyed include about 20 tons of hay, the fall crop of corn stalks, several hundred bushels of oats, about 200 bushels of barley, a hay loader, the straw stack, and over 100 chickens.

### DELINQUENT TAX RETURNS

County Treas. C. Kircher has compiled a comparative statement of delinquent taxes for 1932 and 1933, returned, according to Towns, Villages and Cities.

From this list will be noted that the delinquent taxes for 1933 is approximately \$7,000.00 less than for 1932.

Besides the real estate and personal delinquent taxes, 1933 special assessments delinquents were returned as follows: Barton Village \$1,196.15; Kewaskum Village, \$147.55; West Bend City, \$492.96

The comparison is as follows:

	1932	1933	1932	1933
Real Est. Tax	Real Est. Tax	Real Est. Tax	Real Est. Tax	Real Est. Tax
Addison T. . . . .	\$1,830.15	\$1,276.63	\$69.90	\$69.90
Barton T. . . . .	3,323.40	3,208.23	263.21	263.21
Erin T. . . . .	6,820.85	6,659.19	112.24	112.24
Farmington . . . . .	5,793.94	6,125.60	84.73	84.73
Germantown . . . . .	5,264.97	3,704.30	101.18	101.18
Hartford T. . . . .	9,967.92	5,251.58	115.95	115.95
Jackson T. . . . .	1,598.02	1,605.58	15.66	15.66
Kewaskum T. . . . .	6,275.24	2,595.51	26.78	26.78
Polk T. . . . .	2,909.75	2,928.06	29.18	29.18
Richfield T. . . . .	4,373.33	5,193.74	79.55	79.55
Trenton T. . . . .	3,364.87	2,150.66	42.45	42.45
Wayne T. . . . .	3,162.88	1,540.58	20.56	20.56
West Bend T. . . . .	3,662.72	4,489.12	45.50	45.50
Barton V. . . . .	3,662.87	3,438.12	184.26	184.26
Kewaskum V. . . . .	2,734.73	2,443.43	18.53	18.53
Germantown V. . . . .	567.50	742.46		
Jackson V. . . . .	257.16	291.85	.89	.89
Slinger V. . . . .	1,947.43	2,003.25	160.65	160.65
Hartford C. . . . .	33,322.08	27,97.82	318.40	318.40
West Bend . . . . .	24,939.37	26,407.82	1280.10	1280.10
Total . . . . .	\$1,217,627.98			

### Last Word in Bridal Veilcraft

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



AS TO lovely and chic bridal array for the late spring and the summer bride, fashion is positively lavish in offering suggestions which are entirely new and novel.

Pretty as a wedding dress may be, it is, after all, the veiling of the bride, together with the various little accessory items of adornment, which make or mar the picture. The wealth of ideas offered in both veils and head-dresses and accompanying fantasies is positively thrilling this season.

Time was when the bride-to-be bought yards and yards of tulle, depending on the magic touch of some good fairy who would appear at the last moment to adjust the veil to a point of enchantment. Of course this entailed endless worry and suspense and more times than not ended in keen disappointment.

However, in this present day of efficiency all this uncertainty as to the final touch to the veil has been done away with and a new order of procedure takes its place. The modern bride-to-be goes to the leading millinery department or her favorite shop and asks to be shown the latest and most fetching in bridal adornment. The visions of loveliness which the salespeople will bring forth are enough to make the eyes of any prospective bride dance with joy. Think of it—the entire ensemble all thought out for you down to the last orange blossom bud.

One of the first items of news which will be imparted to the enquiring bride-to-be is that streamline effects are the last word in wedding veilcraft. Which means that there is going to be a symmetry, a very poetry of motion about the billowy masses of tulle which veil the springtime bride which will

delight and satisfy all who behold. You see the idea conveyed in the exquisite lace-trimmed veil to the left in the picture—a model which is now showing in the better millinery establishments. Note that the veil is supported at the top of the close-fitting cap of Chantilly lace in coronet or tiara effect. Of course you have noted the huge lace rosettes, one at each side, which seem to have fluttered down into position on the sweeping wide veil. They bring a message of real news in regard to bridal veil styling for spring-summer, 1934.

And her flower muff! Flower muffs are the correct thing for the modern bride to carry. What's more, the bride's attendants will be carrying them, too, but in fresh springy colors which no word describes so perfectly as "delicious."

Here's something those seeking style hints should know. It is about cunning little flanged molded-to-shape veils which brides are wearing—ever so flattering! Then, too, it is interesting to note that bridesmaids' hats are sporting tremendously wide brims of maline. These in a galaxy of spring-time colorings are wonderfully picturesque and becoming. In some instances the bride's attendants are carrying quaint colonial bouquets with wide ruffles of maline encircling the prim cluster of wee flowerets, the maline matching the wide maline brim of each hat.

And now this recital of lovely bridal fantasies must be brought to an end but not until we call attention to the resplendent Spanish lace veil on the bride pictured to the right. It is done in true Spanish mantilla effect.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

### LACE REAPPEARING IN VARIOUS HUES

You just can't keep a good fashion down. With spring dance frocks growing more feminine and alluring by the minute, lace was certain to stage a reappearance, after having been more or less out of the picture for winter.

A black frock, in one of the new circle or cord laces, is just about the most satisfactory evening frock that anyone can own. And a white lace dress, worn with bright colored slippers and accessories, is a fetching youthful fashion.

This spring, however, there is unusual emphasis on colored laces. French women are choosing navy blue lace over satin or taffeta slips, in place of black. Green lace, in lovely lively shades, makes enchanting evening dresses. One very effective model is made with a trained skirt, fitted around the hips, and with soft fullness at the hemline. The bodice is made with a hip-length peplum, divided in front and shirred at the back to match the fullness in the back of the skirt.

### Definite Leaning Toward Swagger Suits Observed

No one is going to put the American girl in uniform this spring. . . . Suits are as varied as the weather, which gives room for practically a daily design. There is a definite leaning toward the swagger suit, no doubt due to all this windblown talk which is effective . . . If it does sound a little chilly.

These swaggers come in practically full length coats, frequently tied under the neck, but in bows, not ascots. The coats have the full sleeve, hang loosely and are not made to be wrapped around. Skirts have wide self-cloth belts and often the button which marks the belt closing is repeated on the blouse.

### Sequin Stoles Appear

Long straight stole scarfs of sequins or lame are draped about the shoulders as an accompaniment to frocks of the same fabric.

### WITH BOLERO

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



A woman who keeps pace with the times cannot get by without at least one long-sleeved, floor-length dress which sets her apart from the daytime world of practical clothes, and stamps her as a lady of the new leisure. This gown of all-day crepe, the new rayon woven of tubize yarn acetate and tubize viscose yarn is in a new shade called orange bisque. Its simple flowing lines make it a dress of graceful and becoming dignity. Outstanding style points to remember include the bolero effect and the deep armhole sleeves, also the girldie-tie or self fabric.

### What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Taffeta looms large in millinery. The note to strike is tailored, but keep it feminine.

Feather tipped scarfs are something new for spring wear.

After a deluge of rough tweeds, it's a relief to see Kasha-like fabrics for spring.

Midnight blue is favored by a number of smart Parisians for evening wear this season.

Several designers are trimming with blue-dyed fur.

Summer velvet in two-tone stripes is new and chic.

The tunic frock is a present and coming fashion.

The redingote type of costume contrasts coat and frock.

Flowers are beginning to reappear in trappings, with hydrangeas important.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

### Events in the Lives of Little Men



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### THE FEATHERHEADS



© Western Newspaper Union

### FINNEY OF THE FORCE



© Western Newspaper Union

### He Would Butt(on) In



© Western Newspaper Union

### Qualified

"Father, when I graduate I am going to follow my literary bent and write for money."  
"Well, son, you ought to be successful. That's all you have been doing since you started to college."

### Smart Lad

Business Man—Yes, I advertised for a boy about your size. Do you smoke?  
Applicant—No, thanks, but you can blow me to an ice cream soda if you want to.

### INFLATED



"What's the matter with Willie Duck?"  
"Well, you see he was raised by Mrs."

Hen and all the ducks laugh at him because his quack sounds like a cluck."

### Good Bag

"Where can I get a license?"  
"A hunting license?" asked the clerk.  
"No, the hunting is over, I want a license to marry the girl I've caught."

### No Cause for Pity

Explorer—Have mercy on me. I have a wife and four children to feed.  
Cannibal—So have I.

### Just a Little Smile



### DISNEY EXALTED

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "tell me the signs of the zodiac. You first, Thomas."  
"Taurus, the Bull."  
"Right! Now, you, Harold, another one."  
"Cancer the Crab."  
"Right again. And now it's your turn, Albert."  
The boy looked puzzled, hesitated a moment and then blurted out, "Mickey, the Mouse."—Boston Transcript.

### His Share

"What happened to that young fellow who was proposing to marry your daughter?" asked Gadon.  
"Him!" sneered the father-in-law. "Immediately after he married the girl, the bonder touched me for five hundred pounds."  
"You got something back from him, I suppose?" said Gadon.  
"Yes, a week later," said the other; "my daughter."

### Aply Named

They were discussing winter sports. "By the way," said the young bachelor, "can you tell me why the word 'skis' is nearly always pronounced 'shes'?"  
His much-married friend gave a cynical smile.  
"Yes," he said. "Probably it's because a novice never knows what they are going to do next."

### Aha!

A University of Chicago professor, invited to address a club meeting, chose as his subject, "Need of Education."  
The following day a newspaper headline reported: "Professor's Speech Shows Need of Education."—Christian Union Herald.

### Crude and Refined

Martin—Both these girls are the daughters of millionaires. Why is it that one looks down on the other so?  
Gilbert—Because one's father made his money in refined sugar, while the other's traded in crude oil.

### PRETTY FROCK, IN PRINTED COTTON, FOR HOUSE WEAR

PATTERN 9852



9852

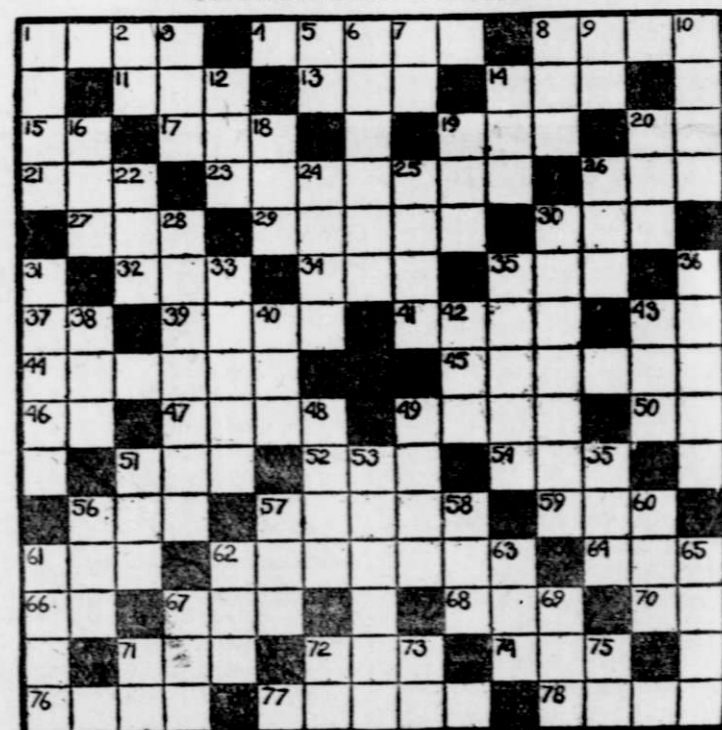
House frocks need never be unattractive, when it's such a simple matter to make a pretty frock like this. Just a few steps are necessary to put it together—the comfortable cape sleeves are stitched to the frock to give a smart yoke effect, the waistline, semi-fitted by tucks and sash, is readily adjustable, and handy pockets are a practical addition. Every detail is explained clearly in the Sew Chart that accompanies the pattern. Perfect for a gaily printed cotton.

Pattern 9852 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 38 inch fabric.

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

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.—Adv.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Copyright.

- Horizontal.
- 1—To whip
  - 2—Door rug
  - 11—An illuminating mixture
  - 13—A member of the Tai race
  - 14—A wily animal
  - 15—A defecate article
  - 17—Procured
  - 20—Mother
  - 23—A group of students engaged in original research
  - 26—A state of content
  - 27—A writing implement
  - 28—A numeral (plural)
  - 30—A carriage
  - 34—Allow
  - 37—To move
  - 38—Combining form from the Greek meaning "air"
  - 41—Certain
  - 44—Familiar name for aged relative
  - 45—Part of a product for inspection
  - 46—And (Latin)
  - 47—Signal
  - 48—Father (baby-talk)
  - 50—A prefix meaning "separation"
  - 51—A thing (legal)
  - 52—201 (Roman numerals)
  - 54—And so forth
  - 56—It is (contraction)
  - 57—Mended places
  - 61—An artificial hand covering
  - 62—A director
  - 66—A preposition
  - 67—A little watch pocket in men's trousers
  - 68—A negative
  - 70—Part of the verb "to be"
  - 71—A hole in the ground
  - 72—Consumed
  - 76—A North American lake
  - 77—Catalogues
  - 78—A milk-giving animal
- Vertical.
- 1—Level
  - 2—The giant king of Bashan slain by Moses
  - 5—Familiar name for a New York official
  - 6—A state caused by absence of food
  - 7—A preposition
  - 8—The badge of a Japanese family
  - 9—A chopping implement
  - 10—To box
  - 14—Skin of certain animals
  - 16—A short sleep
  - 3—To choke
  - 4—Floats
  - 19—A weapon
  - 21—A kind of hat
  - 22—To pull
  - 24—Attempt
  - 25—Delicate gradations
  - 29—To taciturnate
  - 31—Urged on
  - 32—A class of objects
  - 33—Smooth and glossy
  - 35—A gypsy gentleman
  - 36—A republic (initials)
  - 38—Old
  - 39—To sound as a bell
  - 40—A costume (slang)
  - 42—A tin receptacle
  - 43—To decay
  - 44—To rectify metrically
  - 45—A hat fish
  - 46—A Japanese coin
  - 48—To decline
  - 49—A witty or witty saying
  - 53—To decay
  - 55—The annual season of fasting
  - 56—An exclamation denoting reproach
  - 58—A child's game
  - 59—A three-foot cloth
  - 60—To purr
  - 61—To decline
  - 62—A witty or witty saying
  - 63—To decay
  - 64—The annual season of fasting
  - 65—An exclamation denoting reproach
  - 68—A child's game
  - 71—Jumbled type
  - 72—A three-foot cloth
  - 73—And (Latin)
  - 75—A negative
- Solution
- FLOG RAFTS MATS  
LEGAS LAO FOX F  
JAN GOT M GUN MA  
TAM SEMINAR WAR  
PEN NINES CAB  
E TUG LET TRY S  
GO AERO SURE LL  
GRANNY SAMPLE  
ET CUES DADA DE  
D RES CCI ETC R  
TIS DARNES EAR  
VIG MANAGER NIL  
AT FOF F NOT BE  
N PIT ATE TANN  
ERIE LISTS GOAT

### THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S



# CODE of the NORTH

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright by Harold Titus

WNU Service

### SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son sent by Old Jim, incapacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the Plym—woods operations, the youth is making in a drunken spree. Hoping to do something for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters, finding Franz plotting against the Flynn interests. Worshipping Franz in a fit of rage, the Polaroid crew assumes that Drake is Flynn's son, and he takes charge, as "Young Jim." A photograph of Kate intrigues him immensely. Steve gains the friendship of LaFane, woods scout. Franz discovers Drake's impersonation. Threatened with disclosure, Steve accuses Franz of attempting to murder him, exhibiting evidence, and the man dare not art Steve sends LaFane to find Young Jim and sober him up. Steve wins the friendship of MacDonald, who owns the land vital to the Flynn interests and the Scotsman gives him an option for Polaris to buy his timber. Steve plans to put Steve out of the way, but the latter outwits him. Knowing Drake has wired Kate at Chicago, Franz steals her reply from the telegraph office and learns that \$25,000 is to be forwarded, and the time of its arrival. He plans to steal the \$25,000. Kate, bringing the money, comes to headquarters. Her eyes are bandaged, and before Steve has a chance to betray himself by speech, a forest fire alarm is sounded. Drake hastens to take charge of the fire fighters.

### CHAPTER VIII—Continued

A second serious blaze was developing, set by sparks from his backfire, and wallowing through the down-stuff a half dozen men followed him to another interval of heart-breaking, lung-searing work.

"Coming back, lads!" he cried when that particular engagement was won. "That's the stuff that makes little poker hands win and ticks fires!"

They grinned at him.

"All right, Mac. She's cooler, now. Cross over and touch off some more. Give us a few minutes every ten rods or so and don't get caught yourself. Keep to the west of your backfire all the time."

He made his way eastward, mounting a sharp little knoll so he could have a fair view of the terrain.

He could hear his backfire snapping and muttering as it worked away from him; could see McNally setting more. On beyond, great plumes of smoke gashed upward eruptively and the front of the main fire opened and closed again, its points joining forces here and there to create great quantities of gas.

It was coming rapidly. Two, perhaps three miles an hour that front was traveling. His backfire was small and relatively cool, and still he had held the first section of it by the skin of his teeth! What would happen if the main fire reached the creek before he had burned a gap all across its way, or if the wind rose higher to make it roll even more rapidly?

For a full half mile to the westward that backfire must be laid in before the front of the burning area would be wholly blocked. McNally, observing the quickening advance of the main front, worked rapidly, finished his task and then, red-eyed and coughing, his shirt scorched on the breast, came bounding across the stream and joined those who fell upon the spots of fire started by raining sparks borne across the creek. It did not seem to Steve that his crew could possibly hold the pace for the length of time that would be required.

He needed men, now! All along this battle line he needed them; more men and fresh men, because an hour in there was more exacting than a dozen at ordinary labor.

And the men were coming. At least two men. They had been coming down the Good-Bye since early day and as they saw the smoke they came faster, paddling in quick cadence. They were stalwart men, LaFane, in the stern, sat as straight as a proud Indian. The other was not quite so large of frame, not so deep in color, but young Jim Flynn's eyes were clear, his mouth set in a line of assuring firmness and he bore his share of the task with relish. A different boy, this, from the one who had been kidnapped from his camp in a drunken stupor days before; another lad than the one who had doted his captor and smiled and sworn that he would not do as a lifeline. Resolution, ability seemed to be his characteristics this hot, windy morning as the canoe final ly cut the waters of Good-Bye lake.

From the knoll on which he was directing the redistribution of his forces, Steve Drake could have observed the landing of that canoe, but his eyes and attention were centered on the area he sought to save from destruction, so he was not aware of their arrival until they approached, LaFane in the lead.

The crew was now making a valiant effort to keep the backfire from crossing the road and finding a hold in that hazardous area. Watching all this, considering the possibilities of failure, planning how he could get his men back to the creek should they take a backing over there, Drake gave no special heed to the two who came up to him. He was aware of their coming, but took for granted that they were of the crew.

"One of you—" he began, pointing toward a place that needed guarding. He stopped short. He had addressed LaFane. The upraised hand sagged and then he turned to stare at Young Jim.

The boy looked straight into the eyes of the man who, for three weeks, had used his name. It was a hard look, a square look, difficult to deter-

mine because of its sobriety whether it was one of regard or offense. And then, after a moment, the lad smiled. "You're Steve Drake," he said and put out his hand.

Steve did not speak. He was searching the other's countenance and thinking swiftly of what hinged on the nature of LaFane's handiwork. The real Young Jim was here, now. Pretense was done, a play ended. The Flyns must from this hour take their destinies in their own hands and win or lose.

He shot an inquiring glance at LaFane. The man's lips twitched and his eyes smoldered.

"You bet!" he said in response to the unspoken query and his voice carried more enthusiasm than Drake had ever heard it before.

"Good!" he muttered. "You've hit the job at the right time, Jim! Until now, I've run things high, wide and handsome, but from now on—"

"Not yet, Drake! Lord, man, you've got to stay on the job through this! I'm just bringing in another pair of hands and a tolerably good back. What'll you have me do first?"

That was good sense. Even though he was no longer even a usurper of authority Steve could not even take time to confer with the newcomer. His task, this day, could not be shouldered on another.

But as he outlined what had happened, what had been done, how he had spread his forces, he was anticipating: What would the men think, when they knew? This boy, come to take charge, must have them with him from the beginning to avoid trouble. Knowing what he had been they might be reluctant to accept him for what LaFane evidently now believed him to be. It was not going to be clear sailing for Young Jim.

"LaFane, if you'll drop over to the left, there, and spell some of the boys who're all in, it'll help a lot. Flynn, I'll find a chore for you in a second." He started walking down the slope with the older man, leaving Young Jim alone.

The boy stood there and drew a hand that shook with excitement across his lips. His job! On the ground, after such a start, and to encounter such a complication for a beginning! LaFane's quiet recital of Drake's achievement was in his mind, now, and he was humble before his past and the prospect of his future . . . and humble, as well, before the man who had used his name with such effect.

As he stood there, the whirlwind came. It swept across the unburned slash between its point of origin and the line of backfire, swinging in a majestic terrible arc. At the top it was a whirling cloud of smoke; at the tip of its dangling funnel, it was a shower of sparks, and these, as Young Jim watched, were sowed behind the fire fighters in the bend. Grass burst into flame; the wicked tongues found hold in the conflagration in front of them, were hedged in by an orange barrier from the rear.

Young Jim cried out but his voice did not carry. He saw the ring of flame rise and broaden, touching with explosive tentacles all material close by.

A half moon of unburned slash was all that the men yonder had for safety. All along the roadway before them fire was running; behind, that ragged semicircle of new flames was closing gaps to wall them in. At the center of this zone Jim made out a small pond, a hundred feet across, perhaps; it offered a haven of a sort. He raced down the slope, tripping once and falling, slashing his cheek on a sharp stub. He was up, cursing as he waltzed in a deceptive pile of brush, hidden by young growth, and threw himself into the creek, fighting his way through the alders on the far side.

He came out into the chopping and swung to the right, shouting once more in an attempt to make those men aware of their danger. The gap in the line of fire for which he was headed closed to solid flame as a vagrant blast of air sent the blazes crackling through dry grass.

He raced back to the left, seeking a way through, but before he reached the next opening that also closed. He coughed from smoke, now, and his eyes were tortured. The fire snapped and pluffed at him as if in conscious mockery. He brushed tears from his eyes and strove to locate the little pond, trying to determine whether, could he attract attention, those men would be able to gain that one sanctuary in what, within minutes, would be an inferno. But smoke obscured a view of the water. He found a place between two windrows of litter that was not yet ablaze. He edged toward the narrow opening and recoiled as the shirt curled on his shoulders from the heat that beat upon him from either side. He could not go into that; it was beyond human endurance. And yet as a fresh puff of wind struck him, he knew that he must. Human lives depended on the ability of his body and will to withstand the ordeal of fire.

He had only a dozen steps to take before he would be through the worst, and he held his lungs flat so he would not breathe flame. The skin bulged with blisters on his neck, the hair on one temple singed and he felt the fire licking for his legs as he summoned all of his strength, and with one final effort, ran.

He was through, choking, weakened by the heat, but through. He was toward the short. He had addressed LaFane. The upraised hand sagged and then he turned to stare at Young Jim.

The men were losing their fight. At three points the backfire had crossed the road and was running, rolling with the wind. They were still in front of

it, giving ground grudgingly, fighting as they retreated, ready to come to a full stand at the creek, and it was not until this young stranger, blackened and blistered, burst upon the nearest trio who fought side by side that they turned to see through the flowing haze that other wall of flame licking toward them from the rear.

"Into the pond!" Jim croaked. "You're cut off. . . The pond!"

One man dropped his shovel and fled madly. The others clung to their equipment as they made a break for water.

Jim ran on to the next group, floundering and still trying to shout from his smoke-horsed throat. McNally finally heard him. He turned, saw what was coming and ran.

A narrow ribbon of water was just at their left. It was the slender arm of the pond, lying in a swale. Along its edge flame spears danced but it offered a way through. They sank to their thighs in the mire, gained the deeper water of the pond and threw themselves down, only their heads above the surface, faces buried in the green leatherleaf on the low banks which would not burn and which pocketed life-giving air.

That was early afternoon. It was four hours later before the burn had cooled enough to let them make a break for the creek bank and cross.

On the high land yonder a weary but still vigilant line of men stood. They had made their stand and had won. At a thousand points snags and stumps were burning but the backfire had finally held, the red menace was thwarted.

The group of men who followed Young Jim across the creek were naturally undemonstrative and they stopped on the higher ground and looked self-conscious and foolish as others clustered around. Silently, one of them took and shook Jim's hand and more would have done the same had the boy not laughed them off.

But McNally had something to say and said it grimly.

"If it hadn't been for you," he declared, "six of us 'd 've fried to a crisp. You done it. Whoever you are, young man, you're all there!"

Steve, standing at a little distance, saw in the faces of the company the thing that had stirred himself on his first evening at headquarters; respect, admiration, an admission of that superiority which makes men willing to follow another. But between the two incidents was a difference. He, Steve Drake, had only whipped a rascal; this Young Jim, now showing confusion himself, had saved lives. From that moment on, those men of the Polaris crew were his to command.

### CHAPTER IX

Evening, now, but it had been fresh morning when Steve Drake left headquarters.

Alone on the threshold of the store Kate Flynn had stood as the boats buzzed away, fingers working against her palms.

Old Tim Todd, the only one left with her, limped back toward the store.

"Who are you?" Kate asked sharply as he approached.

"It's me, Tim Todd, Katie. Don't you recollect—"

"Oh, Tim!" She put out a hand, groping for his arm, clutched his gnarled old fingers tightly. "Tim, does it look bad?"

"Well, Katie, it looks pretty bad; but, then, it might look a lot worse, too. I reckon they'll get her down in about two-three jerks. With Young Jim on th' job I guess even fire's goin' to have a time of it, don't much damage."

"Yes, Jim . . ." the girl said, as if to herself. "Tim, tell me."—quickly. "Tell me about this . . . about Young Jim."

"About him? Sho! How could I tell you anything about your brother? He's turned things inside out, here. I'll be darned if he ain't done things that nobody ever drempt could be done! He's better 'n a chip off th' old block, I say!"

"Yes, he's done wonderfully well," the girl murmured and placed finger tips against lips that still burned from that strange kiss. "But tell me," she began, resolved to learn something of this man who had held her in his arms, who was referred to as her brother but who, she well knew, was not her brother.

"Lordy, lookit her roll now!" the old man moaned and Kate commenced to tremble, torn as she was between conflicting, and dramatic, interests.

"Is it going fast? How does it look, now?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

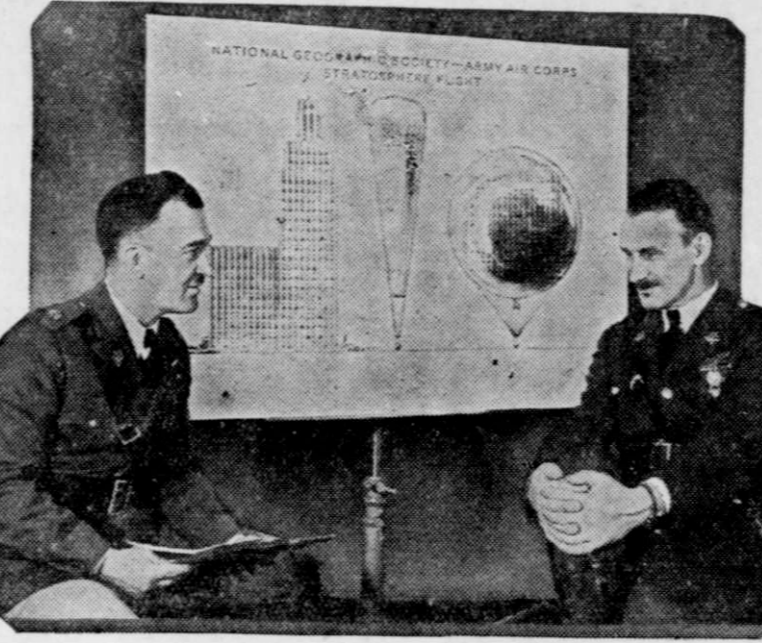
### Poison Ivy Easily Recognized

Poison ivy, of the cashew family, is to most people poisonous to the touch. It is common in meadows and fields and it climbs over rocks and around trees. It is easily recognized by its three sharply-cut leaflets, the middle one of which is on a slightly longer stem. It grows tightly upon any support, where it attaches itself and clings by numerous rootlets. It is the resinous sap that is poisonous, and this exudes from the under surface of the leaves and along the stems. The small flowers have five sepals, five petals and five stamens and grow in inconspicuous clusters. The fruit resembles a berry, being a white or yellowish stone fruit.

### Indian Reservations

Indian reservations are found in Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

## Stratosphere Balloon



Major Kepner and Captain Stevens Talk It Over.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WALK on the world's largest free balloon which will be used in the National Geographic Society-United States Army Air Corps stratosphere flights is well under way at the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation's plant at Akron, Ohio. The balloon makers will use two-and-a-third acres of cotton fabric impregnated with rubber in constructing the bag, and it will have a capacity of 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

When the balloon rises from the earth, only partly inflated, it will be shaped like a gigantic exclamation point with the round gondola representing the period. As the gondola leaves the ground, the top of the bag will be 295 feet above it—approximately the height of a 27-story office building. When the bag becomes spherical in the thin air of the stratosphere, it will be large enough to enclose an 11-story building of normal height and of equal width.

The ascent, in which it is hoped to reach the highest point to which it is practicable for a balloon to lift a man, will be made in the United States. The purpose of the flight is to clear problems of the upper air that are still puzzling to science. It is estimated that it will rise to a height of more than 15 miles above sea level.

The first ascent will be made in June by Capt. Albert W. Stevens, noted aerial observer and photographer of the army air corps, who conceived the project, and Maj. William Kepner, balloon expert of the army air corps. If this flight is successful, the same balloonists will make a second ascent in September, in order to check observations under similar conditions.

### Scientists to Give Aid.

To advise in regard to the scientific plans and equipment, and to direct studies of the data collected, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, has formed a committee of outstanding American scientists. Its members are:

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director United States bureau of standards, chairman; Dr. F. V. Coville, United States Department of Agriculture; Gen. Oscar Westover, assistant chief, United States Army Air Corps; Capt. R. S. Patton, director, United States coast and geodetic survey; Dr. W. F. G. Swann, Bartol Research foundation, Franklin Institute, Swarthmore, Pa.; Dr. Floyd K. Richtmyer, department of physics, Cornell university, and member research council, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Dr. Charles E. K. Mees, director research laboratory, Eastman Kodak company; Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of United States weather bureau, and Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, National Geographic society.

The huge balloon to be used in the ascents will have a gas capacity five times that of the bag in which Commander Settle established his 11-mile record last November; and nearly three-and-a-half times that of the Soviet balloon which in September rose nearly 12 miles above the earth.

The exact point at which the balloon will take to the air has not been selected, but it will probably be in the northern great plains region. Such a choice, it is pointed out, will give ample room for drift to the northeast, east, or southeast and a landing in open country, so that the bag can be salvaged.

### India's Venomous Snakes

#### Less Than Six Feet Long

Should you encounter a snake more than six feet long in India, outside the thick jungles of Travancore, Assam and Burma, you need not be badly worried, according to a zoologist connected with the Reserve of India, of Calcutta and Delhi. For he tells us that most of the deadly venomous snakes native to that country are six feet or under in length. The deadly jungle species attaining a length of more than six feet is the Hamadryas or king cobra.

But even if they are not monsters, the poisonous snakes of India do plenty of damage. "The wild beasts of India kill 2,000 people every year, but the snakes of India kill 3,000 every month," this authority writes.

There are 320 species of snakes registered, of which 67 are toxic (29 water snakes, 18 vipers, 11 kraits and nine species of cobras). Only two of the vipers can give a fatal bite, and there are only four species of land snakes whose bite is usually fatal. These are a species of cobra, a krait, the chain viper, Russell's viper, or dabola, and the phoosra, echis carinata or saw-scaled viper.

Everyone should learn to recognize the four types of snakes among which extremely poisonous varieties are to be found, even though he cannot distinguish the individual species, for two reasons—to be as wary as possible if the reptiles are of a type to be feared, and to minimize the possibility of dying from fright when bitten by a species that is comparatively harmless.

### Stevens Has Experience.

Captain Stevens has penetrated the lower levels of the stratosphere by airplane on numerous occasions and also has served as observer on a number of army balloon ascensions. During his high altitude flying he has collected much scientific data. In a flight over Dayton, Ohio, in October, 1928, he reached an altitude of 33,150 feet and obtained the only complete record of thermometer readings ever made in America, showing on the same day the "temperature gradient" in the stratosphere from the earth to the stratosphere. Other such records of temperature, from the earth to an altitude of approximately 80,000 feet, is one of the objectives of the 1934 ascents. Such data will be extremely valuable in weather studies.

Another project of importance will be the trapping of samples of stratosphere air at several levels. These specimens will be analyzed and studied later in physical and chemical laboratories.

The preliminary "agenda" for scientific data to be collected during the ascent contains 14 other items varying

from high level photography and the ascertainment of the electrical condition of the air at various levels, to cosmic ray studies and efforts to determine ozone concentration. The mysterious ozone layer of the upper air which some scientists assert is all that saves life on the earth from destruction by ultra-short light rays, is thought to lie far above the highest point that can be reached by a manned balloon. It is hoped, however, that evidences of an increasing ozone content of the air can be detected 15 miles up.

In order to house the many instruments and automatic recording devices that will be taken aloft, the balloon will have attached to it a spherical gondola of light metal, eight feet four inches, in diameter. This diameter is one foot and a third greater than that of the gondolas used by Professor Piccard and Commander Settle, and will provide a cubic capacity more than twice as great.

The instruments, many of them designed and modified by Captain Stevens as a result of trials during high altitude flights, will be largely automatic, leaving observer and pilot free to take up the many activities in the gondola that will require attention. A number of tiny cameras, using motion-picture film, will automatically and tirelessly "read" dials and clock faces simultaneously at frequent intervals.

### Kepner's Fine Record.

Maj. William E. Kepner, who will pilot the stratosphere balloon, is one of the outstanding balloon pilots of the United States army. He served in the World War in the infantry and was decorated by both the American and French armies for exceptional services. He holds four medals: Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with Palm, Distinguished Service Cross, and Good Conduct Medal, United States Marine Corps. He has been an officer of the air corps since 1920, and holds the aeronautical ratings of airplane pilot, airplane observer, airship pilot and balloon pilot and observer.

He was winner of both the national and the international balloon races in 1928, receiving the Litchfield trophy and the King Albert of Belgium trophy. He was a classmate of Commander Rosendahl of the Los Angeles, and of Commander Settle, for three years at Lakehurst. Major Kepner holds a naval certificate as rigid airship pilot. He served on the Los Angeles as assistant navigator and received training from the German Zeppelin crew. He commanded the RS-1 semi-rigid airship in 1927-1928, and was the first to pilot an all metal airship in 1929.

Captain Stevens has made innumerable high altitude photographs, some of them, by the use of infra-red rays, showing mountain peaks more than 300 miles from the camera. Two of his photographs, of extraordinary interest to geographers and astronomers, are unique. One taken from a plane 21,000 feet over central Argentina is the first photograph ever made showing laterally the curvature of the earth. The other, made at an altitude of 23,000 feet over southern Maine, in August, 1932, is the only photograph which shows the advancing front of the moon's shadow on the earth during an eclipse of the sun.

### India's Venomous Snakes

#### Less Than Six Feet Long

Should you encounter a snake more than six feet long in India, outside the thick jungles of Travancore, Assam and Burma, you need not be badly worried, according to a zoologist connected with the Reserve of India, of Calcutta and Delhi. For he tells us that most of the deadly venomous snakes native to that country are six feet or under in length. The deadly jungle species attaining a length of more than six feet is the Hamadryas or king cobra.

But even if they are not monsters, the poisonous snakes of India do plenty of damage. "The wild beasts of India kill 2,000 people every year, but the snakes of India kill 3,000 every month," this authority writes.

There are 320 species of snakes registered, of which 67 are toxic (29 water snakes, 18 vipers, 11 kraits and nine species of cobras). Only two of the vipers can give a fatal bite, and there are only four species of land snakes whose bite is usually fatal. These are a species of cobra, a krait, the chain viper, Russell's viper, or dabola, and the phoosra, echis carinata or saw-scaled viper.

Everyone should learn to recognize the four types of snakes among which extremely poisonous varieties are to be found, even though he cannot distinguish the individual species, for two reasons—to be as wary as possible if the reptiles are of a type to be feared, and to minimize the possibility of dying from fright when bitten by a species that is comparatively harmless.

### Plymouth Had Blue Laws

Records of the ancient American town of Plymouth, Mass., show that in Puritan days it was illegal to smoke on Sundays within two miles of a meeting house, or while going to or from meeting house services. The penalty was a 12 pence fine per puff.

## Begin Child Training Early

### Froebel's Declaration, "The Earliest School Is the Family," Should Be Remembered; Too Much Coddling at Home Condemned.

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

Mrs. Wood, a young mother whose children would soon start to public school, was anxious to know what she could do to help them. At the beginning of the previous school year she had seen her neighbor, almost daily, bribing, coaxing and arguing to get her twin sons started with the other children.

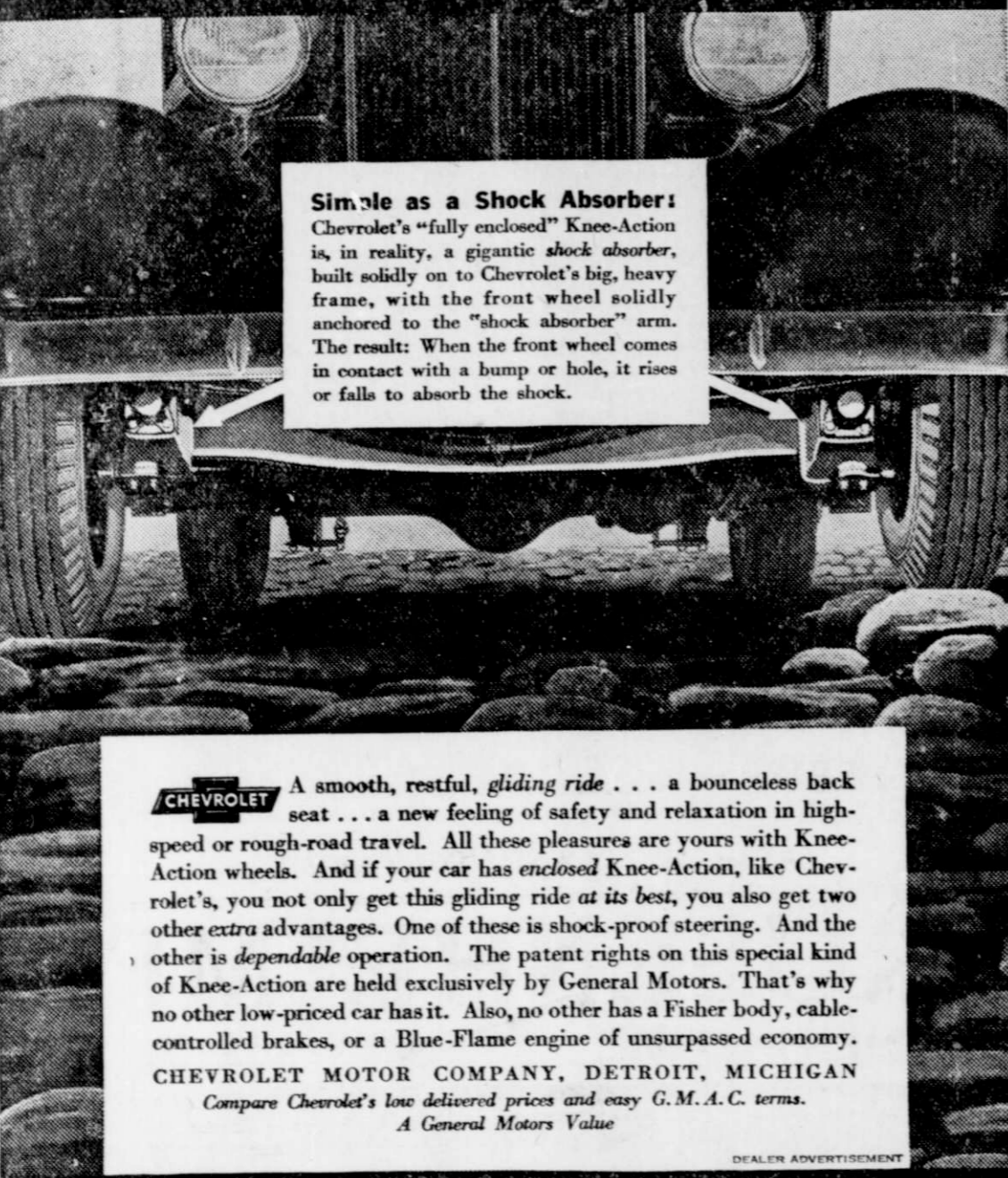
"What was wrong there that they did not want to go?" asked Mrs. Wood of the primary teacher whose class the twins attended.

"Too much 'sugar coating' at home," answered Miss Doane, frankly. "This, she went on to say, was not good for any child. This mother had never allowed her boys to feel that there were hard tasks to be performed and difficult lessons to be learned in the first years of their lives, and so they had not formed the habit of attack and had missed the joy of achievement. She had waited on them, had paid them for each little service and had tried to eliminate every hardship from their young lives. Miss Doane said the children best prepared for school entrance were those who had learned to wait on themselves, to sit quietly for short periods of time when there were guests, to perform little errands and chores without being rewarded for each act, and who knew how to work and play with others. "This," she added, "is what boys and girls learn in kindergarten. I wish we had one here."

So Mrs. Wood conducted a little survey of herself and her children to check up on the various items. She found that she was waiting on her children more than was necessary and was "paying" them in pennies and treats much too frequently. On the other hand she had many strong points to her credit, as she had always talked with them about school in a very happy way, speaking of it as being a great pleasure and one to which they would be admitted when

they were sufficiently big and brave and strong. She had been firm in not allowing them "treats" that would upset digestion—a frequent cause of naughtiness in school—and she had seen to it that they were fair and generally unselfish in their play. So with this good foundation on which to build she gradually eliminated the other habits not so desirable. She played school with the children, representing it as a very delightful experience and she gave them specific duties, including keeping their play desks in good order. At other times she set them tasks in the kitchen and dining room. And, although it made considerable extra work, she invited many other boys and girls to the house with the children, representing it as a very delightful experience and she gave them specific duties, including keeping their play desks in good order. At other times she set them tasks in the kitchen and dining room. 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# The only low-priced car with fully-enclosed Knee-Action Wheels and what a difference that makes in performance and dependability



**Simple as a Shock Absorber:**  
Chevrolet's "fully enclosed" Knee-Action is, in reality, a gigantic shock absorber, built solidly on to Chevrolet's big, heavy frame, with the front wheel solidly anchored to the "shock absorber" arm. The result: When the front wheel comes in contact with a bump or hole, it rises or falls to absorb the shock.

**CHEVROLET** A smooth, restful, gliding ride . . . a bounceless back seat . . . a new feeling of safety and relaxation in high-speed or rough-road travel. All these pleasures are yours with Knee-Action wheels. And if your car has enclosed Knee-Action, like Chevrolet's, you not only get this gliding ride at its best, you also get two other extra advantages. One of these is shock-proof steering. And the other is dependable operation. The patent rights on this special kind of Knee-Action are held exclusively by General Motors. That's why no other low-priced car has it. Also, no other has a Fisher body, cable-controlled brakes, or a Blue-Flame engine of unsurpassed economy.

**CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN**  
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.  
A General Motors Value

## CHEVROLET for 1934

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

**K. A. HONECK,**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

### HINTS for the HOME

**BY NANCY HART**  
Fresh alcohol spots on furniture may be repaired easily by vigorously rubbing the spot with the finger. The surrounding softened varnish will spread over the bare spot and cover it.

A few drops of turpentine, if poured into the water in which washing is to be done, will loosen the dirt in the clothes and whiten them.

When washing materials that are likely to run observe the following rules: Black materials may be set by rinsing in clear water into which has been poured a large quantity of vinegar. Purples and lilacs will also be preserved by the use of vinegar. Alum water, two ounces to a tub of water, will keep greens, blues, lavenders, reds and pinks from fading.

There are three ways to tell when a cake is done; by testing with a straw, or by pressing the top with the finger—when it springs back into place it is done; and it is obviously done when it shrinks away from the sides of the pan.

To clean brushes, put a teaspoonful of cloudy ammonia in half a pint of water and dip the brushes' bristles downwards into the water and out again, repeating till they look clean. Rinse in cold water, shake well and set to dry in the sun—not by a fire.

**WAYNE**  
Miss Ella Feuerhammer of Elmore visited Sunday at the Wm. Struobing home.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Bazler of Lomira spent Sunday with the John Dies family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther are spending a week with relatives in Milwaukee.  
Miss Boush Poerster visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmaier.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt of Kewaskum spent Monday evening at the home of Henry Brandt.  
Arthur Schneeweis of Milwaukee spent one day of last week with his aunts, the Arnet Sisters.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Seebach and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the Ed. Bachman home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and family spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaesack and family of St. Killian spent Friday evening with the John Werner family.  
Rudolph Hoepner, Edwin Amerling, Wilmer Hawig and Leo Weitor were in Cream City Monday afternoon.

Henry Hembel, Sr., of La Crosse is spending a few weeks with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri.  
Miss Ruth Menger of Campbellsport spent from Thursday until Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger.  
Mrs. George Petri, who spent three weeks here with the Ralph Petri family, returned to her home in Milwaukee Sunday.  
The Misses Ruth and Ruby Menger and Vinella Guenther spent Sunday evening with the Misses Arline and Anita Mertz.  
Mrs. Kate Schaub, the Misses Margaret and Louisa Arnet and Arthur Schneeweis visited relatives at West Bend Wednesday.  
Mrs. Kate Klumb and daughter, Alma, Mrs. Arthur Jossie and Miss Miller of Milwaukee spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Carl Struobing.  
Miss Virginia Bachman of Fond du Lac spent from Thursday of last week until Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman.  
The Kohlsville fire department responded to an alarm, a chimney fire at the Carl Mertz farm Friday evening. This was formerly the William Kuehl farm.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr., and daughter, Pearl, George Kibbel, Sr., and Philip Kibbel visited with the Ed. Abel family at Jackson Sunday afternoon.

**SOUTH ELMORE**  
Misses Lorinda and Udmilla Mathieu spent Sunday here with their parents.  
Melvin Koepke is employed at Ed. Prost's place near Kohlsville for the summer months.  
Mrs. Otto Loether and Mrs. Joe Cert, alisch of Ohio spent Tuesday with the Chas. Koepke family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koepke of Beechwood spent Monday evening with the Chas. Koepke family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter, Ardell, of Grafton spent last Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family.  
The local school was closed this week on account of moving the furnace into the newly made basement. The work was done by CWA workers.  
If a hatchery guarantees a certain percentage of live chicks as the shipment reaches the customer, that hatchery will be required under the Federal code to make good by cash settlement or replacement any losses that are below the guaranteed figure.

One Wisconsin farmer has found roadside signs to be efficient in selling his pigs. For the past two years, according to his corn-hog contract, he has sold about 80 pigs a year to buyers who come to his farm. His sales range from one to 30 pigs sold at a time.  
Wisconsin farmers appreciate an attractive home as is indicated by the intention of one out of every five farmers who have signed the corn-hog contract to improve or paint the house as soon as they get the money for their corn and hogs.

### Economic Highlights

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

One of the most difficult problems industry and government have faced during the past year is how to finance business expansion. Many industries would like to build and improve plants, believe that conditions justify it. But the eternal question of "What shall we use for money" has been unanswered. Very few private issues of securities have been floated since Mr. Roosevelt took office. The stringent securities act has prevented the issuance of a number that were planned. And tremendous governmental borrowing, through sale of bonds, has taken about all the investment capital the nation has been able to provide.

Consequently, there has been talk of direct government loans to industry for some time. First tangible manifestation came on March 16, when Jesse Jones, able RFC head and Texas millionaire, sent a bill to the senate. Most of the bill dealt with routine RFC matters—buried almost out of sight, in a sub-section, was as Time put it, a "whole new world of government money lending."

The proposal would permit any business to borrow RFC funds "for the purpose of furnishing working capital, reducing and refinancing existing indebtedness or making plant improvements or replacements." Industries receiving loans would have to be NRA plants, would have to employ ten or more men. The RFC would thus go into general commercial banking on an unprecedented scale.

Another and similar bill followed Mr. Jones' proposal. It is different in this respect—while it would make possible direct governmental loans to industry, it would not create so complete a banking structure. Its method would be to set up intermediate credit banks in each Federal Reserve District which would discount or purchase long-term obligations issued by companies to produce working capital.

Industry's reaction to either bill is liable to be mixed. Executives would like the money, and they need it. But there will unquestionably be considerable fear that it would give government a remarkable opportunity to further cement its control over industrial management.

Since the war major labor strikes have been almost unknown, now spurred by the NRA, with its collective bargaining guarantee for labor, the unions are out to organize American industry 100 per cent.

Result is that the entire automobile industry, which has always been open shop, is threatened with a shutdown. A. F. of L. Automobile Workers' Union demanded a 20 per cent wage increase—and recognition. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce replied that it would advise its members to cut hours from 40 to 36 a week and raise wages to compensate, even though pay is now higher than it was in 1929, when changes in cost of living are considered. Ford, which is not a member of the Chamber, announced resumption of the \$5.00 a day minimum, bringing the entire industry into line so far as better pay is concerned. When it came to recognition, however, matters were not so easy. General Motors said that its employee-representation plan, through which workers bargain with executives, was going well, that it had never discriminated against union-labor and so could not be expected to discriminate against union-labor. The Automobile Chamber became audible again, saying that it would not recognize the A. F. of L.

The Administration, which has a strong voice in deciding such matters, is left in a tough position. The automobile industry is the best example of better business—it can't afford to have it disrupted. On the other hand, it is sympathetic to union labor. There will be many weeks of talking, threatening and plain ordinary bluffing and all sides before the problem is definitely settled.

**POLITICAL NOTE:** A few months ago "everybody" was forecasting that this Congress would be a rubber-stamp as the last—that the President would have no trouble in running the show. "Everybody" was wrong. The St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty is near to the heart of the Administration—and the Senate turned it down. And House and Senate have refused Presidential decrees opposing the soldiers' bonus and restoration of federal workers' pay cuts—both are contained in the Independent Offices Bill.

Much of the opposition to the President comes from within his own party, and whip-snapping by Democratic floor leaders is losing some of its effectiveness. Result will doubtless be strong pressure to jam most important Administration bills—especially those containing appropriations necessary to the continuance of present recovery plans—through Congress, and get an early adjournment.

**Dependable--Reasonable**  
We Serve to Satisfy  
**Millers Funeral Service**  
Edw. E. Miller in Charge Personally  
Phones 10F7 and 30F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

### VERY LATEST By Patricia Dow



**ATTRACTIVE APRON FROCK**  
PATTERN 8166—Here is a most satisfactory apron dress. In each of its details of design a thought for beauty and a thought for use are given. The long lines, slashed sleeves, and sash tied in a bow all combine to make it becoming to the wearer. Also the dress is so constructed as to be possible to open out flat for ironing, making it unusually useful and practical.

A polka dot percale, checked or striped seersucker, plaid gingham, floral printed cottons of any sort lend themselves readily to the making of this wrap-around frock.

**RUNABOUT SUIT**  
PATTERN 8129—At last we have found the perfect design for that really all-around useful suit which is sometimes called the trotteur suit—perfect to the last detail.

Make it up in pastel tweed, such as dusty pink or soft dew green or a herby rignone pattern in deep tan color or rich smokey grey. It is equally attractive in silk, either figured or plain, or linen, gingham, or pique for summer. With any of these materials the cleverly simulated blouse may be made in white for striking contrast.

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

**Notice of Hearing Application for Administration and Notice to Creditors.**  
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.  
In the matter of the estate of Fred E. Witzig, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:  
The application of John A. Witzig for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Fred E. Witzig, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said county.  
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Fred E. Witzig, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said county, on or before the 7th day of August, 1934, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 21st day of August, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.  
Dated March 29th, 1934.  
By Order of the Court,  
Russell & Buckley, Attorneys F. W. Bucklin, County Judge

**LAKE FIFTEEN**  
Mrs. Henry Butzke visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. Wunder and Mrs. C. Krowald.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz.  
Miss Clara Hahn of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and son visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench at Beechwood.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Janssen of Beechwood visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.  
37,565 federal corn-hog contracts have been signed by Wisconsin farmers, according to reports from 57 counties.

**West Bend Theatre**  
Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, un-til 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 15c and 25c, Sunday continuous from 2:30 to 11 p. m. Students Prices 25c any time.  
Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7  
**THE 4 MARX BROTHERS** in  
**"Duck Soup"**  
Oh Boy! See What They've Cooked Up, and how they dish it out; GAGS the whole town will be telling; GIRLS you'll want to wrap up and take home; SONGS that will burst your bathroom walls; THE MAD MARXES—galloping through the grandest musical show since Ziegfeld.  
Cartoon and Comedy

Sunday, April 8  
Shows start 1:30 and run till 11 P. M. Admission 10-25c; after 6 P. M., 10-30c.  
**FREDRIC MARCH** in  
**"Death Takes a Holiday"**  
The most audacious theme ever filmed. Enjoy this unusual entertainment to the utmost by seeing it from the start. Phone 286W the theatre for starting time of the feature.  
Added Comedy, Cartoon, News

Monday and Tuesday, April 9 and 10  
**SYLVIA SIDNEY and FREDRIC MARCH** in  
**"Good Dame"**  
He handed every girl a line, but sitting around chewing the rag wasn't his idea of a big evening, he couldn't get to first base with her—and he was the home-run king. While he always made a hit with the ladies, this one played a new kind of a game, in fact she was an angel—but he played the devil with her heart.  
Also Comedy and 2-reel Radio Act

Wednesday, and Thursday, April 11 and 12  
Women danced their way to ruin in his arms.  
**GEORGE RAFT** in  
**"Bolero"**  
The picture and public life of the world's greatest dancer with Carlo Lombard, Sally Rand (the fan dancer in her own and sensational and original fan dance) and Frances Drake.  
Added Comedy and News

**MERMAC**  
Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7  
**JACK HOXIE** in  
**"Via Pony Express"**  
This New Jack Hoxie Western sets ROUGH RIDING FAST PACE with a very good story with plenty of thrills.  
Also Comedy, Popeye the Sailor Cartoon, Pictorial and Sport Reel Chapter 11 of the "Wolf Reel" serial, only one more left.

**Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, Washington County.  
In the matter of the estate of Wilhelmina Lavrenz, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:  
The application of Peter Hanz for the probate of the Will of Wilhelmina Lavrenz, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Wilhelmina Lavrenz, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said county.  
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Wilhelmina Lavrenz, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said county, on or before the 7th day of August, 1934, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 21st day of August, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.  
Dated March 29th, 1934.  
By Order of the Court,  
John A. Cannon, Attorney F. W. Bucklin, County Judge

**MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST**  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin  
WAUCOUSTA  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norgese spent Monday at Fond du Lac.  
Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac visited friends here on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz from Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home.  
Donald Norgese, who attends school at Fond du Lac, spent his Easter vacation at his home here.  
Miss Esther Raslike, teacher in the Graded school here, spent her Easter vacation at her home in Fond du Lac.

**DUNDEE**  
Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.  
Harry Heiler visited from Friday until Tuesday with friends in Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Siefert spent Saturday with relatives in Fond du Lac.  
Miss Sylvia Haegler spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in West Bend.  
Miss Clara Haegler of West Bend visited Sunday with her father, Ernst Haegler, and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Eldon Roethke and son, Charles, spent Monday in West Bend.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaehne attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Frank Koepke at Kewaskum Saturday.  
Richard Koenig of Campbellsport visited from Sunday until Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.  
Miss Louise Zukauskas visited from Friday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Zukauskas, in Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein last Sunday entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vogelsanger of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Karsboom and daughter, Jean, of Milwaukee and E. Valiska of Manitowoc.  
**DUNDEE SCHOOL NEWS**  
A cafeteria dinner was served at the Dundee school on March 25th.  
An Easter program was given by Lawrence Gilboy and Warren White. Winners of prizes were Stanley Thayer, Marie Haegler, Vilas Ebert, Vera Ramthun, Eleanor Hintz and Elvira Haegler. After the program a surprise Easter basket was given to each child.  
On Friday, April 6th, the Dundee school exhibit will be shown at the Community building in Fond du Lac.  
Miss Lucille Schmitz, supervisor, presented the new system of teaching being introduced in the county, to the school last Thursday.  
The school has been chosen as one of the demonstration schools to experiment with the new course of study.  
April 2nd Miss Bowen accompanied Mr. Karmy, supt., to observe the new method of teaching at a Ripon school.  
Recent visitors at the school were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger, Mrs. E. Roehl, Miss Wenecker, Mrs. Addie Bowen, Mrs. Oscar Hintz, Irene Ramthun, Edna Corbett, Ann Cerauskas, Cecelia Pranskum, Malinda Ebert, Nora Twobig and Mildred Corbett.

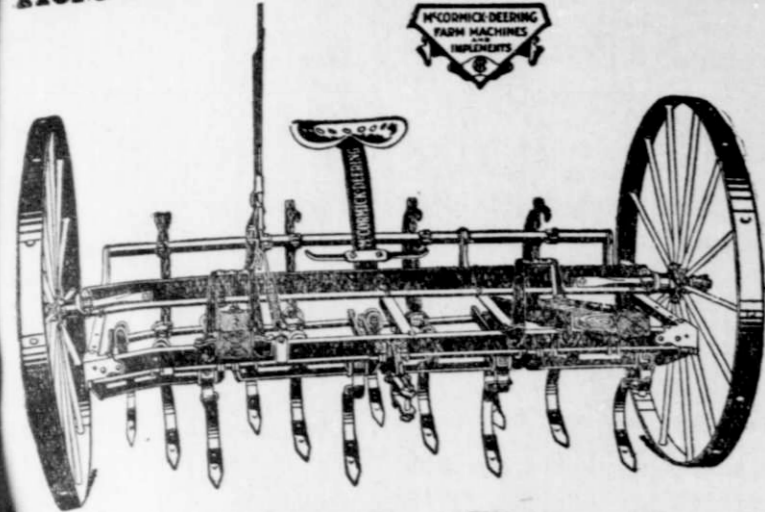
**KUBURN HIGHLIGHTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow spent a few days last week at Collins.  
Carl Biegler of West Bend called at the Theo. Fick home Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Elbert called on Mrs. A. Kleinke and family Sunday evening.  
Ray Luckow made a business trip through the northern part of the state Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wendels of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. A. Kleinke last Thursday evening.  
Mrs. Emelia Gessner and son Alfred, visited with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family Friday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns of Milwaukee spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family.  
Grace Degler of West Bend spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening with Gladys Kleinke.  
Mr. Carl Biegler and Otto Fick called on Mrs. A. Kleinke and family and Theo. Fick Saturday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisener, Grandpa Ruffert and Mrs. Marvin Glass of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family Friday afternoon.

**ADELL**  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habbeck were callers at Sheboygan Falls Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Degnitz moved their household goods into his home in Adell Saturday.  
Miss Neida Stage of Milwaukee visited over Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leiptert of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staeger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family, Oscar Pekar and Arno Plautz visited Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family.  
Those who attended the birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schmidt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Utkie and daughter, all from Milwaukee, Miss Adeline Ramthun of Kewaskum, Mrs. August Schmidt and daughters, Alma and Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habbeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilger and daughter, Anita, Agnes and Arno Plautz, Irene Winter, Maggie, Olga, William and Philip Schmidt, Edgar Kumrow, Gerhard Goedde, Paul Manske and Eldred Michels. The evening was spent in playing cards.

**S. M. G. RAELS**  
The parochial school reopened Tuesday after a four days Easter vacation. Math. Theisen, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks with a broken leg, is now ill with pneumonia.  
Miss Leona Gross and gentleman friend of Milwaukee were Easter visitors at the home of the former's parents.  
Miss Rosella Rinzel reopened her school on Tuesday after a four days Easter vacation, which she spent at her home at Germantown.  
Mrs. John Roden accompanied Joe Schiltz and Mrs. Peter Schiltz to Forestville, Door county, on Saturday, where they visited with John Schiltz and family until Sunday. While there they attended the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz. Joe Schiltz and Mrs. John Roden were the sponsors. The baby received the name Betty Ann.

**WHEAT GROWERS**  
Wheat growers, who wish to sign federal wheat reduction contracts for 1934 and 1935, can sign up now and may be entitled to the second wheat reduction payment on the 1933 crop.

## Here's the Watchdog of Your Profits



### McCormick-Deering No. 3 Field Cultivator

**M**AYBE it's Quack or Johnson Grass... perhaps it's some other noxious weed... but—nine chances out of ten—weeds in your fields are stealing fertility from your crops and lowering your yields and profits.

After deep plowing, use this McCormick-Deering Field Cultivator on your land and yank out those fertility-robbing weeds by the roots. Then rake them up and burn them!

This cultivator is great for summer-fallow, alfalfa cultivation, or seed-bed preparation. It does good work under all conditions because its entire weight can be thrown on the gangs when the going is tough.

Bring your weed problem to us. We can supply this cultivator in different sizes with sweeps best suited for attacking your weeds.

**NOTICE**—Having installed a Feed-Grinding and Mixing System, we are in a position to take care of all your feed-grinding and mixing.

**A. G. Koch, Inc.**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

## IGA SPECIALS

RED 'A' COFFEE, 3 pound bag	59c
GOLD DUST, Package	15c
RINSO, Package	21c
I. G. A. CORNFLAKES, 2 packages for	23c
I. G. A. COCOA, 2 pound box	23c
I. G. A. WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP, 5 giant bars for	19c
I. G. A. LYE, 4 cans for	29c
I. G. A. BISCUIT FLOUR, Large package	29c
I. G. A. KIDNEY BEANS, 2 for	19c
SILVER BUCKLE WAX BEANS, 2 cans for	23c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 16 ounce can	25c
I. G. A. RIPE OLIVES, 9 ounce tin	15c

Full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Special Prices for Friday and Saturday

**JOHN MARX**

## IT IS HERE—THE OLD TIME

# Lithia Bock Beer

On Tap and in Bottles  
at Your Favorite  
Tavern

Order a Case from Your Tavern  
or Phone 9, West Bend

**West Bend Lithia Co.**  
West Bend, Wis.

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday April 6, 1934

—Louis Bath transacted business at Fond du Lac Friday.

—Miss Ruth Jordahl was a Milwaukee visitor on Friday.

—Edw. E. Miller was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bruhn were Sheboygan visitors on Monday.

—Charles Miller was a pleasant Wild Rose visitor on Easter Sunday.

—Miss Edna Schmidt visited with relatives in Milwaukee on Sunday.

—Hubert Wittman and family spent Easter Sunday with relatives in Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Peters visited with their children in Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mrs. N. Edw. Haemann visited with relatives at Chicago a few days this week.

—Principal E. E. Skalsky spent his Easter vacation with his folks near Madison.

—Clifford Rose and family visited with relatives in Madison over the week-end.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kejler on Easter Sunday, April 1, a baby girl. Congratulations.

—Mrs. Olga Muenk and daughter were Oshkosh visitors a few days the latter part of last week.

—Math, Stockhausen and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz.

—Miss Elizabeth Quade of Chilton spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.

—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee visited Easter Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Armond Schaefer is employed at L. Rosenheimer's store as clerk. He commenced his new duties last Monday.

—Miss Marie Peterson, who teaches at Muscoda, Wis., was the guest of Miss Ruth Jordahl Saturday and Sunday.

—Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee were Easter Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.

—Joseph Miller of Millers Furniture Store is attending the Kelvinator electric refrigerator service school at Milwaukee this week.

—Mrs. N. J. Mertes, who visited the past month with the Harvey Kippenhan family in Campbellsport, returned home on Tuesday.

—Wm. F. Backus, who spent the Easter holidays with his son, Dr. Alvin Backus, and family at Cedarburg, returned home Tuesday.

—Mrs. Ezra Rogers, who visited with the Theodore Schmidt family several days of last week returned to her home in Milwaukee on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, Jr. of Maywood, Ill., visited Sunday here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, Sr.

—Lester Dreher and family, Miss Lilly Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and son, Harold, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlosser at Milwaukee.

—Workmen's compensation laws are designed to do exactly what the name implies—compensate workers for injuries received in the course of their employment.

—The growing volume of resistance to the stringent anti-gun law now pending in Congress is encouraging to those who still believe in constitutional guarantees.

—Ralph Rosenheimer of Cudahy and Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer on Easter Sunday.

—Mrs. Louis Brandt, who spent the past weeks with the Harvey Brandt family at Watertown and the Paul Tump family at Milwaukee, returned home on Tuesday.

—Be sure to see the new Living Room and Bed Room Furniture which JUST arrived at Millers. Save—BUY NOW. Buy with confidence at Millers Furniture Store. (Adv.)

—Miss Retha Jane Rosenheimer, student of the Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, is spending a week's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

—All smiles with Harry Koch since last Monday. Reason being that he now is the proudest boy in the village, as he is the owner of a beautiful pony, an Easter gift from his parents.

—K. A. Honeck this week made the following automobile deliveries: A Chevrolet Coach to Rayner Theusch of St. Michaels and a two-ton Chevrolet truck to Rudolph Miske of Wayne.

—There has never been a time when the farm cooperatives of the country were called upon to do more important work than they are doing now—both from the standpoint of the farmer and the consuming public.

—Miss Margaret Browne spent her Easter vacation with her parents at Harvard, Ill., while Miss Viola Daley and Miss Kathryn Stephens did likewise with their parents at Columbus and Baldwin, Wis., respectively.

—A. P. Schaefer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders were at West Bend Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt. We are sorry to report that Mr. Schmidt is not in the best of health at the present writing.

—Miss Kathryn Ebenreiter spent her Easter vacation with relatives in Plymouth.

—When you think of Furniture or Home Furnishings think of Millers. You will always find Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices at Millers Furniture Store. (Adv.)

—Marvin Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, was suddenly taken ill with appendicitis on Friday morning, and rushed to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, where he underwent a successful operation that afternoon.

—The approaching marriage of Miss Rose Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer of the Town of Auburn, and Edward Weddig, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig of this village, was announced in the Holy Trinity church last Sunday.

—James Andrae, who the past year was a member of the Civil Conservation Corp in a reforestation camp in the northern part of the state, returned home last Saturday. Ralph Kohn, who enlisted with Mr. Andrae, has re-enlisted for another six months.

—At the annual meeting of the Washington County Beekeepers' association held at West Bend last week Wednesday, A. H. Seefeldt of the town of Kewaskum was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Other officers elected were: Clara G. Jones, president; and A. E. Wolkow, vice-president.

—Those who blame present plight of railroads on wasteful operating methods would do well to ponder this fact: In 1929 the rails handled the heaviest freight in their history. If the unit cost of operation had been the same in 1929 as in 1930, it would have cost the lines \$1,212,899,000 more to handle the 1929 traffic than it actually cost.

—Modern business is transacted amid pleasant surroundings. Imported rugs, period furniture, with real art work on the walls, are to be seen now-a-days in the offices of doctors, lawyers, architects, and professional men generally. These modern furnishings are worth money, and have therefore gained the sympathetic interest of the busy man.

—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johannes of Milwaukee, former residents of the Town of Kewaskum, very pleasantly entertained their children and several friends Sunday at their home in honor of their birthday anniversaries. The announcement was also made at this gathering of the engagement of Miss Lauretta Johannes to George Giddings of Milwaukee.

—Alfred Uelmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen, was called to West Bend on Monday for a physical examination, he having enlisted with the Civil Conservation Corps. He left the same day with a contingent from Washington county for Fort Sheridan, Ill., for a short preliminary training prior to being sent to some reforestation camp in the northern part of the state.

—Among the students from various schools that spent their Easter vacation with their respective parents were: Pearl Schaefer, Ruth Rosenheimer, Maude Hausmann and John Louis Schaefer, of Wisconsin University, Madison; Charlotte Lay and Linda Rosenheimer of Milwaukee-Downer college, Milwaukee; Marcella Schief and Eleanor Krautkraemer of Mayville Rural Normal school, William Mayer of St. Francis Seminary and Miss Elizabeth Martin of Milwaukee State Teachers' College.

### COMPETITION IN TRANSPORTATION

We suppose that the folks who made a living by carrying goods and passengers on the backs of horses and mules raised serious objections to widening the highways so that vehicles with wheels could travel on them. The records are silent on that point, but subsequent history of competition between different methods of transportation makes us think that is what must have happened.

Teamsters voiced loud objections to canals when the era of canal digging began in America. The canal companies sent delegations to Congress and the state legislatures to try to stop the building of railroads. Old Cornelius Vanderbilt's first railroad, running from New York to Albany, was built for the purpose of putting a rival steamboat line out of business. The railroads gradually got the upper hand, and succeeded in getting a good many of the canals abandoned. They fought the enlargement of the Erie Canal for years, and succeeded in getting the height of bridges above water set so low that large craft cannot use the enlarged waterway to advantage.

Railroads have not yet lost all of their political influence, but we think there is something silly and rather futile in their effort to limit the use of the highways to purely local motor traffic. Some railroad managements have been wise enough to set up motorbuses and truck auxiliaries to their own service; others have entered into cooperative arrangements with the air lines.

The fact seems to be that there is a field for every modern form of transportation, and each method should be encouraged to develop to the highest degree of efficiency without foolish restrictions in the interest of some other method. There is something the matter with any industry which cannot stand on its own bottom but has to go running to Government for help against its competitors. In the long run, it is the public interest that suffers when the free play of competition is checked.

That is not to say that those who use the highways should not pay for the privilege in proportion to the revenues they derive from such use or the damage they may do the roadway and bridges. That is something else again.

# GROCERY SPECIALS

April 6th, 7th and 9th

CAMPBELL'S BEANS, Medium Size, 3 for	17c
HOFFMANN'S SAN RAY CORN, 2 for	25c
DEE BRAND PEAS, 2 for	27c
COOKIES, Chocolate Covered, Pound	16c
PURE GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 pound bag	46c
1 PUFFED WHEAT or 1 PUFFED RICE, 2 for	23c
HERSHEY'S BITTER CHOCOLATE, ½ pound bar	13c
ENZO CHOCOLATE PUDDING, 3 for	10c
Quality Brand Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, 3 for	16c
Bulk PRUNES, 2 pounds for	17c
P. & G. SOAP, Giant Bars, 10 bars for	39c
GARDEN SEEDS, 3 packages for	13c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

## L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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

**For Sale.**  
FOR SALE—AT ALL TIMES—Fresh milk cows, and Holstein, Guernsey, and Swiss service bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—Phone 971. 1-26-tf

**HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES**—Also fresh milk cows and service bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. 1-26-tf.

**FOR SALE**—Single comb White Leghorn baby chicks. Inquire of Louis Ogenhorst, Kewaskum, Wis. 3-23-tf

**FOR SALE**—Mixed loose hay on the former Andrew McGovern farm. Inquire of Otto Dorn, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis. 3-30-2

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Lower flat. Inquire of Mrs. Jos. Herman, Kewaskum, 3-30-2p  
FOR RENT—200 acre farm located 1½ miles southwest of Beechwood. Inquire of Chas. P. Backhaus, Kewaskum, Wis., R. 1, Box 98. 11p

### CONSTIPATION 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Suffering food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past." — Alice Burns. — At Leading Drugists. (Advertisement)

### Local Markets

Wheat	75c
Barley	43-76c
Rye No. 1	55c
Oats	90c
Unwashed wool	32c
Beans, per lb.	24c
Hides (Calf skins)	7c
Cow Hides	5c
Horse Hides	\$2.25
Eggs	15-16c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	\$1.10-\$1.20

### LIVE POULTRY

Fowls (Leghorns)	12c
Leghorn Broilers, 11-4 lbs & up	21c
Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.	15c
Heavy Hens under 5 lbs.	16c
Old Roosters	11c
Anconas	5-6c
Heavy Hens	12c
Ducks, young	16c

### WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., March 30.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 254 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 100 Twins at 11½c and 150 Daisies at 12½c, State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 120 Twins at 8½c and 60 Daisies at 9½c.

### FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., March 30.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 715 boxes of cheese were offered for sale, 400 cases of longhorns sold at 12½c, 160 cases of longhorns sold at 12½-8c and bids were passed on 90 cases of longhorns. 65 Daisies sold at 12½c. All prices were State Brand and one-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 955 Longhorns at 9½-4c, 70 Young Americas at 9½-4c, 15 Square Prints at 9½c and 185 Daisies at 9½-4c.

## —THE— Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

is a member of the

Temporary Federal Deposit  
Insurance Fund

(Effective January 1, 1934)

## Deposits Insured

Under the terms of the Banking  
Act of 1933.

## NEW JEWELRY FOR SPRING

Now that you have planned your spring ensemble, don't forget Jewelry. You'll surely want a new ring, chain, pin or watch. Come in and you'll see that our prices go easy on your pocketbook.

**Mrs. K. Endlich**

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST

Established 1906

KEWASKUM, WIS.

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Would you like to keep posted on all the new developments in this remarkable world of ours? The new Inventions—the latest Scientific Discoveries—the amazing Engineering Feats—the progress made in Aviation—Radio—Electricity—Chemistry—Physics—Photography, etc.? These and many other fascinating subjects are brought to you each month through the pages of POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE.

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Badger State Happenings

Cambridge—Using their car to block much traveled highway 12, about two miles east of here, two highwaymen stopped the truck of O. E. Neston, Stoughton, and robbed Neston of \$200.

Waupaca—L. J. Steiger of Weyauwega is the new county clerk of Waupaca county. He takes the place made vacant by the death of L. F. Shoe...

Madison—The public service commission announced that the hearing on its order permitting the village of Hustisford to compete with the privately owned Hustisford electric utility has been indefinitely postponed.

Fond du Lac—A movement to name Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan, national committeeman, as a democratic candidate for United States senator, will be launched at a district democratic conference here April 21.

Ashland—Tax payments in Ashland county are at their lowest ebb, H. D. Klein, county treasurer, reported. Not one taxing district treasurer has turned in cash with this year's tax rolls, he said. A total delinquency of \$198,698.55 was reported.

Beaver Dam—Four employees of the Bear Brand hosiery plant, center of recent strike violence, filed damage suits totaling \$17,500 here against the city. They contend they were injured by strike pickets after they had appealed to the mayor for protection.

Clinton—Byron Snyder, 95, reputed to be the first man to build a silo in Wisconsin, died here. His silo, which attracted wide attention, was constructed in 1877. Snyder was an inventor of numerous farm machines, including a litter carrier and a stanchion.

Fond du Lac—Notice of 100 per cent stock assessments against all capital stock in the closed Commercial National bank was sent to all stockholders by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency in Washington. The total assessment is for \$500,000 and must be paid by stockholders by Apr. 25.

Elkhorn—Fred Patnaude, 44, who has been receiving poor relief for two years, must serve a year in the state prison because he concealed from authorities the fact he had earned \$40 on a recent job. He admitted having the job, but stated he received \$10 instead of \$40. Sentence was imposed by County Judge Roscoe Luce.

Madison—Through the Wisconsin farm credit administration, applications of 2,635 Wisconsin farmers for loans totaling \$11,129,200 had been qualified with the federal land bank at St. Paul, Gov. A. G. Chedeman announced. Loans already approved by borrowers and creditors aggregate 1,693, representing \$6,514,500, the governor said.

Janesville—More than 600 employees of the Parker Pen company will receive a 10 per cent increase in wages, payable in months when a profit is earned, starting April 1, Kenneth S. Parker, president, has announced. Parker also announced that an election will be held to name eight employees to confer with the company on working conditions.

Rice Lake—Barron county farmers fear that lack of snow during the past winter means that they will be subjected to another summer of drought. Summers have been dry for the past three years and thousands of tons of hay are being shipped into the county. The county emergency feed committee is loaning money at the rate of \$4,500 a week and already has spent \$109,000.

Rhineland—City and town treasurers completed their 1933 tax settlement with Oneida county, but not a cent was added to the county's bank account. Treasurers turned in \$248,598 in tax delinquency certificates, and it was the second year the county receiver no cash at tax settlement time. Last year the delinquency was higher, but since then thousands of acres have been registered under the forest crop law.

Green Bay—Russell Vandehel, 25, and Fred Hoch, 17, Green Bay, were sent to prison less than 15 hours after embarking upon a career of crime. They were two members of the bandit quartet that attempted to rob the farm home of Gustav Paridaens, a neighbor. One of the robbers, Paul Kamps, 35, was killed by Paridaens and Bert Vandehel, 28, a brother of Russell, was critically wounded when the men forced their way into the house.

New London—The county board has passed an ordinance prohibiting operation of walkathons, marathons or similar endurance contests in Waupaca county. The penalty is a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$100 for each day such a contest is held, or imprisonment for not less than five days.

Milwaukee—Wisconsin dealers will be paid \$3,000,000 for CWA materials and supplies by April 15, Lieut. Com. Casper T. Fredericksen, state CWA purchasing officer, announced.

Ashland—A proposed special election for the purchase of the Ashland water plant was cancelled by the city council at a special meeting. Bonding company officers told council members that legal steps had not been followed to hold the election.

Madison—Wisconsin farms have about 465,000 head of sheep, or 1,000 head more than a year ago, the state crop reporting service estimated. Average farm prices for sheep, lambs and wool are the highest since the middle of 1931, the service reports.

Madison—"It's measles time in Wisconsin. Don't belittle the dangers of the disease." This was the warning issued by the state board of health and the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, in a recent bulletin.

Milwaukee—General business improvement throughout the country was reflected in reports from the home office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company released by Grant L. Hill, director of agencies.

Oshkosh—Mrs. Maria Grazia Palmisano, a widow, filed a suit for \$15,000 damages against the North Western railroad for the death of her son, Santo, 24, who was riding in a car struck by a train May 6, 1931.

Milwaukee—Six hundred employees of the Globe Union Manufacturing company plant here are affected by the company's 11 per cent general wage increase, the fourth raise by the company in a little more than a year.

Madison—The public service commission authorized the Marshfield water and electric utility commission to extend an emergency rate reduction until July 1, 1934. The reduced rates originally were ordered for July 1, 1933, to April 1, 1934.

Madison—The state public service commission plans to issue a formal order approving plans of the Douglas county board for construction of a dam in the St. Croix river which will mean creation of a new lake of 3,300 acres six miles west of Gordon.

Monroe—Payments of claims for damage done by dogs to Green county livestock during 1933 amounted to \$866.98, according to figures just announced by County Clerk Clarence W. Lengacher, who states that a total of 175 claims were settled.

Madison—Wisconsin farmers who resorted to strikes last year in a futile effort to accomplish their objectives now are turning to advertising as a method of increasing consumption of milk and milk products and indirectly increasing revenues to producers.

Kenosha—Leo Balderson, 49, food products salesman, was held here on charges of selling unadulterated food. Police arrested him when they found saleswomen working under his direction distributing extracts alleged to have formulas contrary to state law.

Manitowish—The 1933 net income of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company here tripled its 1932 total, the annual report to stockholders showed. After all charges had been deducted the income for last year was \$352,735, in contrast to \$107,704 in 1932.

Reedsburg—One business in this city was not struck by the depression, for the annual statement of the past year for the local utility shows a profit of \$16,572.88. The profit of the electric department was \$9,685.64 and the water department showed a surplus of \$6,887.24.

Madison—Total disbursements of Wisconsin and its political subdivisions were \$5,225,781 less in 1932 than in 1931 but total receipts decreased \$19,530,890, the state tax commission reported. The 1932 total disbursements were \$283,048,232, compared to \$259,574,013 in 1931.

Wausau—From virtually every city in the state, members of the 40 and 8, rollicking funsters of the American Legion, will come to Wausau May 19 for the annual assembly, according to an announcement made here by Dr. S. R. Cohen, chef de gare of Marathon county vulture No. 662.

Janesville—A circuit court jury awarded Otis Loftus, Spring Valley farmer, \$325 for damages done to 42 white ash trees when the Beloit-Evanston highway was built through his land in 1929. The damages are against Rock county and Fred Cole, manager of the Orfordville Telephone Co.

Racine—Twelve hundred employees of the J. I. Case company who have been on strike for more than a month returned to work after reaching a wage agreement with officials. Terms of the settlement included: Pay checks of 1,000 skilled and semi-skilled workers will be increased 15 per cent to approximately the wages paid in 1929. Wages of more than 200 unskilled workers will be increased 7 and 8 cents an hour, giving them more than they received in 1929.

Sturgeon Bay—Jacob Dehos, 84, who served 30 years as county judge here up to the time of his retirement in January, 1932, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Coffin, at Green Bay, where he was spending the winter. Judge Dehos also had served 20 years as justice of the peace and served three years as city clerk, one term as assessor, one term as treasurer and six years as register of deeds. For years he was known as the oldest county judge in Wisconsin.

Medford—Louis Koevke, 77, burned to death when fire destroyed his farm home 14 miles southwest of Medford. He was in bed, ill with influenza, when the fire broke out. His wife was in the barn at the time and had no chance to enter the house after the fire was discovered.

Madison—Dance marathons and similar commercial endurance contests were branded a serious health menace to the untrained amateurs permitted to compete in them by Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer.

Rhineland—Miss Odell Blanquard, 20-year-old stenographer who tried to escape from the attentions of a desperate suitor, died at the hospital here from a pistol shot wound which he inflicted. The suitor, Gordon McIntyre, 25, killed himself at Eagle River after he fired a bullet into Miss Blanquard's head.

Neenah—Walkathons, marathons, skatathons and similar forms of physical endurance contests are barred by an ordinance adopted by the Neenah common council.

MANY FIRMS MAKE PAY ROLL BOOSTS

More Than 300,000 Workers Affected.

Washington.—In the three weeks since President Roosevelt appealed to industry to raise wages and shorten hours, potential pay boosts affecting over 300,000 workers have been announced.

An incomplete survey showed that the greatest beneficiaries, numerically, will be workers in the automobile and steel industries.

Steel wages appeared on the way up as part of a general movement within the industries. Various companies announced 10 per cent boosts. Although retention of the 40-hour week appeared general, those listed latest as increasing pay, effective April 1, include:

The National Steel corporation, Pittsburgh, affecting 18,000 employees. The Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation, Pittsburgh, affecting 17,000 workers.

The Great Lakes Steel corporation, Detroit, 4,500 mechanical employees. The Wheeling Steel corporation, 5,500 employees.

Other corporations making like increases included the Corrigan-McKinney Steel company and the American Rolling Mill company.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce announced in the midst of recent efforts to avert the threatened strike that it would recommend to its members a 30-hour week instead of the present 40, with compensating increases in wage rates. This program is exactly that asked by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, from code authorities.

The raise would affect 183,000 workers, but how many additional jobs would be created has been disputed. Labor leaders said it meant simply an averaging up of busy and slack seasons over the year, with no increase in employment.

Many concerns have increased pay without reducing hours. Most prominent of these was the Ford Motor company, which announced restoration of the \$5 a day minimum wage, affecting 47,000 employees.

Labor Dispute Board Announced by Johnson

Washington.—Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson named six members of an industrial relations committee for the shipbuilding industry, three for industry and three for labor. The six will choose a seventh member.

The labor representatives are Arthur Wharton, Machinists' union; Joseph S. McDonough, Electrical Workers' union, and W. A. Colvin, Boilermakers' union. For industry—Lawrence Y. Spear, Electric Boat company, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; and John B. Woodward, Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, Newport News, Va.

The first dispute facing the board for mediation is the strike of 3,200 workers in the New York Shipbuilding company yards at Camden, N. J.

French Premier Moves to Avert Revolution

Paris.—Premier Doumergue decided to attempt to block the menace of political strife, for which the French press says rival groups are arming.

In a broadcast, he made a plea to the people to put aside their animosities. This was decided shortly after Socialists and Rightists were reported arming heavily for civil conflict.

Nationalist organs asserted weapons already had been stored in a wide belt around Paris and that Socialists were starting a military movement to support a revolutionary drive in the capital.

Brazilian Millers to Purchase U. S. Wheat

Buenos Aires.—Brazilian millers, who have been buying Argentine wheat, decided to patronize exclusively North American markets. The decision is in retaliation against a move of Argentine exporters to sell flour in the Brazilian market, competing with millers of Brazil. It was understood contracts already have been signed with representatives of United States exporters to provide the same quantity of wheat they were receiving from Argentina.

Butler Predicts War, With America Involved

St. Louis.—Arriving here for a speaking engagement, Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler declared war is brewing in Asia and Europe, and that armed conflict between Russian and Japan might develop in two years. "The United States eventually will be drawn into the war," he asserted, "after selling a lot of supplies to the combatants. We will go in on the side which owes us the most."

Kansas Prison Shakeup

Lansing, Kan.—Ten employees of the Kansas state prison, scene of two spectacular convict breaks within the last nine months, have been discharged and a wholesale shake-up of prison personnel has been made.

Polish Hebrew Schools Close

Warsaw.—Two hundred Hebrew schools throughout Poland closed their doors for lack of funds. Most teachers, despite small salaries, had not been paid for six months.

Ikkes Rejects Oil Pay Cut

Washington.—Secretary of Interior Ikkes announced his rejection of a proposed change in oil code wages which would have lowered the minimum rates in filling stations and garages of thirteen states.

France Lifts Ban on Tires

Paris.—The government removed, temporarily, import quota restrictions on tires and tubes. American exporters were expected to benefit largely by the action.

REAR ADMIRAL BYRD



Undaunted by the prospect of intense cold, darkness, and the suddenly striking storms of the long Antarctic "night," Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will spend eight months alone at a winter advance base 123 miles south of Little America.

JAPAN RUSHES AID TO STRICKEN CITY

Death List at Hakodate Has Mounted.

Tokyo.—One hundred and fifty thousand homeless from the Hakodate fire spent a bitterly cold night in 140 hastily built shacks and barracks and homes of friends as a hall storm hit the stricken city. Most of the 2,000 injured are being cared for in hospitals.

Official figures recounting the toll of the fire which swept the largest seaport of northern Japan fanned by a 70-mile gale placed the deaths from the fire at 600, about 300 dying after being brought to hospitals and first aid stations. In addition, several hundred were drowned, forced into the sea by flames, but exact figures are not available. Seventy corpses were recovered floating at sea.

Twenty-three thousand houses in the city of 210,000 were destroyed and the property loss is variously estimated from 50 to 100,000,000 yen (the yen is worth 30 cents). Help poured in from all parts of the country and from abroad. All northbound trains were crowded with doctors, nurses, and food. Two destroyers arrived with provisions and clothing.

Spain Ends General Strike in Short Order

Saragossa, Spain.—A revolutionary general strike which began here under the auspices of syndicalists and socialists apparently petered out when strikers decided to resume work. The strike subsided under governmental precautions taken to support a "state of alarm," slightly less severe than martial law.

Extremists and strikers said the movement was in protest against ill treatment of laborers imprisoned during recent disorders.

Burn Spanish Churches As Atheistic Protest

Madrid.—Torches were applied to two Spanish churches just three years after the wave of destruction of church property which followed the birth of the republic.

Extremists adopted this way to demonstrate their objection to the first celebration of Holy week since the monarchy was overthrown. One church at Larinaga, near Bilbao, was burned down and another at Madridanos, near Zamora, was burned almost irreparably.

German Budget Set at Two Billion Dollars

Berlin.—The German cabinet, under Chancellor Hitler, approved the 1934-1935 budget, which is balanced at 6,400,000,000 marks (now near \$2,500,000,000). Compared with 1933 figures, receipts and expenditures are increased by 500,000,000 marks (about \$200,000,000), due to a public works program.

Less Unemployment in Canada, Report Shows

Ottawa.—An increase of almost 12,000 persons in the number employed on March 1 as compared with February 1, was shown in a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Reports from 8,490 employers show staffs increased from 849,056 on February 1, to 861,044 on March 1.

Balloon Up 13 Miles

Leningrad.—Making its first flight, the Soviet's new passengerless stratospheric balloon, with a gondola attached, ascended 21,000 meters, or slightly more than thirteen miles, from Slutsky airport.

Veteran Comedian Dead

New York.—Charles Phelps Morrison, seventy-two, a native of Sturgis, Mich., prominent as a comedian for almost half a century, died at the longest his hospital after a long illness.

Approved for Bank Board

Washington.—Senate banking committee favorably reported the nomination of Fred W. Cattell of Washington as a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank board for a four-year term expiring July 22, 1936.

Italian Official Removed

Rome.—Premier Mussolini by proclamation relieved Gen. Antonio Bosio from his position as chief of staff in the air ministry. No explanation was made public.

HIGH WIND SWEEPS NEW ORLEANS AREA

Scores Injured, and Heavy Property Damage.

New Orleans.—A densely populated area of modest homes in lower New Orleans was converted into a mass of twisted wreckage within the twinkling of an eye when a tornado wind dipped down and scattered houses, automobiles and furniture over an area about a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide.

Within the same hour similar but less severe disturbances struck in Lafayette parish, southwest Louisiana, and at Tallulah, northeast Louisiana. The New Orleans weather bureau said a 75-mile wind had been located high in the air, moving eastward over Mississippi.

Twelve persons were hurt here, including eight women and an infant, and hospital attendants said some of them might die.

Scores of others were injured less critically. Approximately 400, their lives miraculously spared, were left homeless in the New Orleans disturbance, which demolished 50 homes and damaged 100 others.

The storm struck here at 8 a. m., but at midnight many of those who lived in the section were still wandering through the littered streets, resisting police efforts to get them under shelter from an all-day cloudburst of rain which accompanied the wind. So suddenly had their homes been demolished they were unable to realize what had happened.

The Red Cross took charge of the homeless and destitute and police patrolled the area to prevent looting. A cotton warehouse was destroyed, small buildings damaged and telephone service disrupted in the Tallulah storm.

General damage here and elsewhere in the state was expected to run into several hundred thousand dollars. The wind made four distinct dips into lower New Orleans. The storm was described by the weather bureau as "a severe thundersquall, accompanied by tornado action."

Chicago Firm Provides for Unemployment Pay

Chicago.—A \$1,000,000 plan of "employment assurance" was voted by the directors and stockholders of the William Wrigley, Jr., company at the annual meeting.

The plan, as explained by Philip K. Wrigley, president, provides for payment of a percentage of the average wage to any employee laid off. The percentage paid, he said, will be on a sliding scale, with workmen in the lower brackets receiving as high as 80 per cent of their wages during the idle period and higher-paid men lower percentages.

"The idea," it was explained, "is to give employees the same 'backlog' of income that stockholders have in the surplus of the company."

Sinclair Cleared of Embezzlement Charges

Tulsa, Okla.—Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, and 27 other former directors of the Exchange Trust company of Tulsa, were cleared of all embezzlement charges against them here. Judge Bradford Williams dismissed the ten remaining counts after more than two weeks preliminary hearing. Seven other counts had been previously dismissed.

Martin Insult Back for Trial at Chicago

Chicago.—Martin J. Insull, sixty-five-year-old brother of the fugitive Samuel Insull, and himself a fugitive from justice for 17 months, was returned to Chicago from Canada. He was released under bond of \$50,000 pending his trial on charges of embezzling \$364,720 from the treasury of the Middle West Utilities company, a concern of which he once was president.

Russia Holds Out Hope of Entering League

Moscow.—In response to Paris reports saying that Soviet Russia is ready to join the League of Nations, it was said officially there have been no developments here since Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinov's speech last December indicating Moscow might consider co-operating with the league if she found by so doing she could further the cause of world peace.

Victims of "Politics" in European Prisons

Vienna.—The prisons of central and southeastern Europe hold 3,500,000 political prisoners, according to Van Ghell Gildermeister, a Dutch Quaker, who has devoted the last 12 years to working for the release of such victims.

Would End Hoarding

Washington.—Senator Connally, Texas Democrat, announced that he was preparing a bill to recall all outstanding currency and to issue new money in an effort to bring hoarded money out of hiding.

Flood Sweeps Chilean Town

Antofagasta, Chile.—Inhabitants of the town of Baquedano fled into the hills before a flood which was reported to have wrought enormous damage in the vicinity.

Rosendahl to Lakehurst

Washington.—Commander Charles E. Rosendahl will be detached from duty on the U. S. S. Portland and placed in command of the naval air station, Lakehurst, N. J., about June 6, it is announced.

Japanese Release American

Tokyo.—The police released Alfred Barr, a Milwaukee engineer, who had been arrested on a charge of photographing Japanese destroyers in Tokyo bay.



NOT TEMPTED

"Did you ever think of going into motion pictures?"

"Never," answered Senator Sorghum.

"But you must have had opportunities to do so."

"I have gotten along so far without being accused of using my position for gain. I'm neither handsome enough for a hero nor homely enough to be funny. If I were to hold a job in the movies everybody would know offhand it was through some kind of an inside pull."—Washington Star.

LOOK OUT



Professor—Man belongs to the highest order of animals. What is the next lower order that always comes after man?

Stolid Pupil—Woman.

Off the Subject

A negro was telling his minister that he had "got religion."

"That's fine, brother; but is you sure you is going to lay aside sin?" asked the minister.

"Yessuh. Ah's done it already."

"An' is you gwine to pay up all you debts?"

"Wait a minute, Pahson! You ain't talking religion now—you is talkin' business!"

A Common Fate

"It is a terrible thing," said the prisoner, "to be known by a name instead of a name and to feel that all my life I shall be an object of suspicion among the police."

"But you will not be alone, my friend," replied the philanthropic visitor; "the same thing happens to people who own automobiles."

Double Grief

Hubby—Oh, dear, I wish I could get hold of some of the fine biscuits like mother used to make for me.

Wifey—And I wish I could get hold of some of the fine clothes like father used to buy for me.

First-Hand Information

"You seem to know a lot about her husband."

"More than she does. He's only been hers for six months and he was mine three years."

Best the Camera Could Do

"And did he have the dentist take an X-ray of his wife's jaw?"

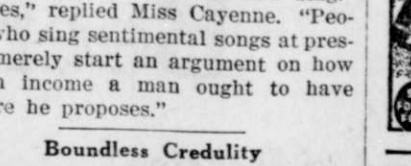
"He tried to, but all they could get was a moving picture."

Biggest Noise

"So Jim was the life of the party."

"Yes! He was the only one who could talk louder than the radio."

OLD KNOCKER



Worm—Say there, Mr. Woodpecker, use the bell when you call. You are punching our door full of holes.

Ouch!

The treasurer of a ladies' aid society went to the bank to deposit some money, remarking to the banker, "Here is some aid money."

"The banker thought she said 'egg' money, and responded enthusiastically, 'Well, the old hens did pretty good!'"

Wasted Words

"My old woman, she javs an' javs, an' then javs."

"Really! What does she jav about?"

"She don't say."—Everybody's Weekly.

Mercenary Suggestion

"The old-fashioned songs were more sentimental than those we now sing."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "People who sing sentimental songs at present merely start an argument on how much income a man ought to have before he proposes."

Boundless Credulity

"Does your wife believe everything you tell her?"

"Does she? Why, she believes lots of things I'd never dream of telling her."

Winning Hand

A handful of Sunday school picture cards had been selected as harmless playthings to amuse a three-year-old during the church service.

During a lull, the clear voice of the youngster announced, as she fingered the cards: "High, low, jack and game."

On Record

The Warden—Have you any trade or profession?

The Yegg—Don't here me record show what I was sent here for?

Japanese Honor Great Among World Leaders

A hall enshrining Buddha, Jesus, and Confucius, with saints and sages of Japanese history has been completed in Tokyo, dedicated to the spirit of "international conservatism," says the San Francisco Chronicle. Its construction has been possible by the construction of a grove of old pine trees on the Adachi estate in the outskirts

TOM'S FLIRT

By P. M. GALLAGHER

STAN'S expression was that of a man welcoming a bill collector...

fashionable Washington, followed his departing form. "She couldn't be satisfied with Stan and Gondo! Nor ogling all the brass buttons in the room!" he thought, rationally.

PUDDIN' an' PIE

by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

MISS WIGGILY

YOU always have to wiggle and squirm? You're just a regular wiggily worm!



FRIED CHICKEN BATTLE A DRAW

Breaded or Battered? Answer to Suit Yourself.

By EDITH M. BARBER

I HOPE you are not tired of hearing fried chicken. It all started when a chef at a large hotel served a banquet to a group from Indiana and he dipped the chicken in batter before frying it!

livers and gizzards and cook in salted water until tender. Remove the chicken from the pan, stir in three tablespoons of flour to the fat in the pan and blend in one and one-half cups of milk and starch in which the gizzards were cooked.

Fails to Get Job

After He Gets Wife

Sacramento, Calif.—Not only did a brilliant idea of a seventy-two-year-old CWA worker fail to solve the problem of keeping a job, but it placed him in a worse position than ever.

"Talking Book" for the Sightless



A new aid for those handicapped by being deprived of their sight is the "talking book," a combination electric phonograph and radio set entirely contained in a single unit.

Mountain Lion Called

Coward, Not Jungle King

Hamilton, Mont.—They call him "coward," puma, panther, painter, and mountain lion, but by any name he's a coward.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Mary Sullivan, head of the women's police bureau, told of what to my mind is just about the meanest racket in New York. Lonely women who have saved a little money are the victims.

his son lost his life. Possibly he'll do a lot of looking behind the bars. Passing along to something more cheerful, there is Geraldine Farrar. She comes to mind because I saw her going into the Metropolitan opera house the other evening.

HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

"Deeked" With Diamonds OFTEN there is inquiry as to the origin of the expression "deeked with diamonds" or "deeked in finery" and similar uses of the term.

Lion Hunter Obeys CWA

Rules on Working Hours

Prescott, Ariz.—Six mountain lion hunters appointed by the Civil Works Administration in Yavapai county took the NRA pledge as to working hours.

Dogs in United States

Involve \$80,000,000

New York.—There are about 12,000,000 dogs in the United States and their value does not exceed \$48,000,000.

Rare Bird Found

Scituate, Mass.—A bird known as the Dovekie, belonging to the auk family and rarely seen in this part of the world, was found by Mr. and Mrs. John Ketterer.

SEASONABLE



"Have you noticed how much longer the days are getting?" "Yes, it always seems that way just before the baseball season opens."

Uncle Sam's Handsome Embassy in Moscow



This palatial mansion in Moscow has been obtained by the United States to house Ambassador William C. Bullitt and his entourage as well as his official office. Situated on the outskirts of the city, it was formerly used by the central executive committee of the U. S. S. R. and was turned over to the United States by the Soviet government.

SUCH A HEADACHE



"They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages." "Yes; that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

Mennonites Flee Kansas Oil Riches

Topeka, Kan.—Oil—that liquid gold over which nations war—is causing the greatest migration of Mennonites in years from the Kansas valleys southward to lands where these nomadic people hope to be safe once more from the surge of progress.

scendants of Germanic nomads are trekking across the wind-swept plains toward Las Cruces, New Mexico, in search of peaceful spots to farm and worship God in their own way.

They are Pringles, Kobo Daisies, and orzany. Nishchen, who had known her an eon of nights such as this!

He stood there, inches taller than any of the others, his eyes on the floating gaze of a tiny figure in an odd, unbecoming dress.

At the midnight supper, seated at a table directly across from Janice, Tom listened with depreaved curiosity to bits of her conversation with Stan and Count Gondo.

She turned on her sandals and started toward the ballroom. "Well, hardly! Sometimes I give the impression of glaring but I'm not even looking!"

He crossed the ballroom, with the impressive strides of four years at Annapolis, beating Stan to Janice by a split second.

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These valuable relics of the past are being sold as souvenirs to tourists. Southwest offer for sale human skulls (they are used by their purchasers as ash trays), matted ornaments, or for Hallowe'en parties. Many such antiquities are offered to museums, it is true, but having once been removed from a rule have any meaning to the archaeologist. Exact and highly technical data as to its location and perhaps its position in relation to other

Grave Robbers Rile Archeologists

Archeologists, and particularly those of the Smithsonian Institution, are very much concerned over the evidence of grave robbing, the ruthless looting of ancient graves and village sites, that is now accumulating in the South.

articles or ash and earth deposits are necessary before the story to be told by a skull or a pot can be read. Once these treasures are removed, their story is lost to science. This is to be regretted, for there is much yet to be learned about America's pre-Columbian history. If tourists refuse to buy these relics; if local papers condemn the practice of removing them; and if public sentiment awakened to the value of science agitates against this robbing of graves, we believe much of the real background story of America may yet be solved.

Vestiges of Past at Home

The house you live in is full of vestiges of the past. The narrow skirting board round the room is all that is left of the wall-paneling of the Tudors; the "lamb's-tail" molding of the sash-bars of the windows is a degenerate descendant of the medieval stone mullion; the wall paper is a modern substitute for figured tapestry or wall painting.

Rabbits Do Not Chew Cud

Hares and rabbits are members of the rodent family and do not chew a cud, although they move the jaws as if ruminating or re-chewing. Cud-chewing animals belong to the ruminant family. The cud-chewing coney mentioned in Deuteronomy 14:7 and Leviticus 11:5 evidently was an entirely different animal from the English coney (old name for a rabbit) although there are species of hare in Palestine.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Town Pump

Prior to 1850, the entire water supply of Washington was obtained from 11 large springs and numerous small wells. Many were still in use until after the first filtration plant was completed in 1905. The two most famous sources were the Congress and Franklin Square springs. The former, on what is now the McMillan Park reservoir, supplied the Capitol, Treasury, Post Office and all fire plugs along Pennsylvania avenue. The latter, in Franklin square, supplied the White House, the State, War and Navy building.—Washington Post.

Reconstruct Their Own Peculiar Community Life

There are indications that the present exodus will assume the greatest proportions since numbers of Mennonites deserted Canada in 1922 and shuffled on to Chihuahua, Mexico. Others selected distant Paraguay, in South America, for their new home.

Other Thousands Came Into the American Middle and Northwest

Hundreds stopped in the fertile valleys of Kansas. Here they have remained and prospered, speaking the low German dialect to which they have steadfastly clung.

Former Migrations Also Were the Result of the Encroachments of Progress and New Home Seekers

With the passage of years that state became too thickly settled—too worldly. Again the Mennonites were on the move. Thousands docked to Canada

And Other Thousands Came Into the American Middle and Northwest

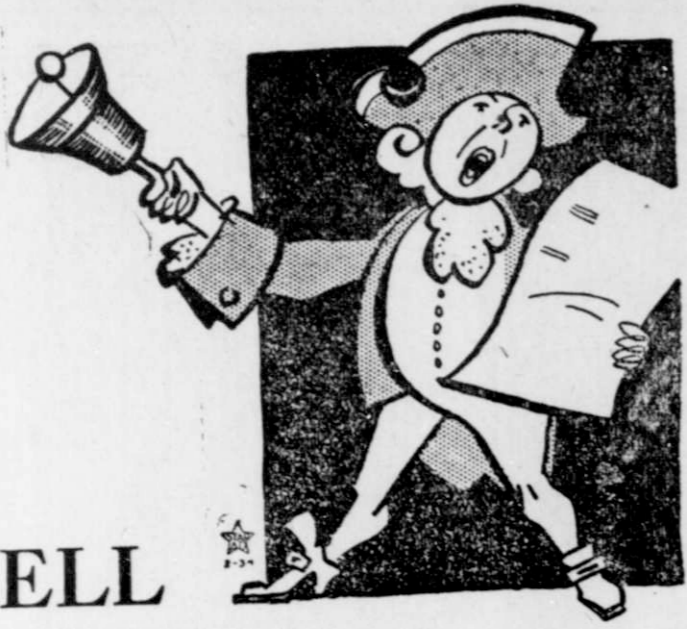
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Those That Reached Kansas a Quarter of a Century Ago Remained Singularly Independent and Aloof from the Non-Mennonite World

It is estimated there are 80,000 members of the Mennonite church in the United States and more than 20,000 in Canada.

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# BELL RINGERS 1934

THE bell-ringer of 1934, who announces the business or social news of the day, will be printed matter of the better kind, clever in conception of idea and presented in a manner which will get the attention and the interest of the readers—We specialize in printing of the better kind, backed by 40 years of experience—Good printing costs no more than inferior work, sometimes and quite often it costs less—We do printing, binding and mailing of all kinds—No job too large or too small. Let us make estimate on your printing. You incur no obligation—and you will be agreeably surprised at the low cost and prompt service.

## Statesman Print



# SMART MONEY

### WANT ADS

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

When you want to place an ad simply dial 28F1

# LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN



Phone 28F1

RINGING a bell, out on the corner, is an obsolete method of making wants known—The modern way, the 1933 way in Kewaskum, is to read the Classified Ads in The Statesman—or if your want cannot be filled there—to use the Statesman Classified Ads. To place an ad simply dial 28F1 and ask for ADTAKER. The rates are low.

### Read and Use Classified Ads



# Every Week

There are fair and profitable exchanges every week through the Want-Ad columns of the Statesman. If you have something to sell, tell of it through a Want-Ad. If there is something you want to buy and want a bargain, then read the Want-Ads. The Want-Ad rate is only 1 cent a word.

### Read and Use The WANT-ADS

Phone 28F1

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

# THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY MICHAEL K. REILLY: M. C.

The House and the Senate were in session only four days this week, both bodies having adjourned on Thursday until next Monday. It is the practice of the Senate to frequently adjourn from Thursday until Monday, but only on rare occasions does the House indulge in such a recess luxury. I say luxury because ninety per cent of the Congressmen are way behind in their correspondence and they all gladly welcome a rest of two days from attendance on the floor of the House.

Of course, the big event in Washington the past week was the vote by the House and the Senate to over-ride the President's veto of the Independent Office Bill, passed by the House and Senate last week, which contained provisions for the wiping out of the ten per cent of the governmental pay cut by July 1 next; for placing back on the pension roll, the Spanish American War Veteran, taken off by the Economy Act, at the rate of 75 per cent of what they were drawing prior to the Economy Act, and the placing back on pension roll of 29,000 presumptive cases of World War Veterans, taken off the pension-roll by the Economy Act, on the basis of what they were getting before the Economy Act was passed.

The President's two main objections to the Independent Offices Bill as amended, as expressed in his veto message were: first, it increased the budget costs for the fiscal year of 1935 by \$228,000,000 thereby disarranging the Administration's whole fiscal program, and second, the restoration of 29,000 presumptive cases of World War Veterans to the pension roll and of the Spanish War Veterans to the pension roll, unless they would go back to such roll as result of a re-examination of their cases, as the President intended to provide, would establish a pensioning principle, that would cost the government hundreds of millions of dollars annually, in dealing with future pension problems of the World War Veterans.

The writer voted for the vetoed bill, when the same was before the House in a conference report. He also voted to sustain the President's veto of the Bill, for the reason that in his veto message to Congress, the President declared that the passage of the Independent Bill as amended, would seriously interfere with his Program for the revival of industry.

The President staked his whole Recovery Program, on his veto message appeal to Congress. The President is our commander-in-chief in this great economic battle, involving the future of our industrial democracy, and as such, the writer listened to his appeal and followed his leadership.

The treatment received by President's veto of the Independent Offices Bill, together with its amendments, duplicated the reception that the vetoes of two former Presidents, met at the hands of Congress, on veteran legislation.

President Coolidge vetoed the bill providing for adjusted compensation certificates for the World War Veterans, and President Hoover vetoed the Bill providing for the loaning of fifty per cent of the amount that the Veterans had coming on their adjusted compensation certificates. Both of these vetoes were over-riden by the House and the Senate, and in these cases the leaders of the Republicans of House and Senate lined up behind Mr. Hoover and Mr. Coolidge, in support of their vetoes, while two-thirds of the Democrats and Republicans of both bodies joined forces and over-ride both vetoes.

As a result of the over-riding of the President's veto of the Independent Offices Bill, salary cuts of Government employees, will be wiped out ten per cent on July 1, next, and the balance of five per cent, of the fifteen per cent original Economy salary cut, will await action of the President as the cost of living situation may advise or justify the complete restoration of Government salaries.

One provision of the amended bill that the President objected to, is that which provided that Government employees will draw back pay, so to speak, of five per cent for February and March, because five per cent of the salary elimination provision was to take place February 1.

The writer is of the opinion that this is no time to restore salary cuts of Government employees, particularly cuts on salaries in the higher brackets. The House on Thursday passed by almost a strict party vote, a new tariff bill, designed to give the President power to re-capture for this country, its lost share of World Trade, by means of tariff bargaining power, given to the President of this Bill.

Seventeen Democrats, and all of the Republicans, except two, Peavy of Wisconsin and Welch of California, voted against the Bill.

Students of economic conditions blame the marked decline of international trade in the past four or five years, as one of the causes for the prolonging of the industrial conditions, at home and abroad, that have made for unemployment. That this situation has been brought about largely, by the erection of tariff barriers between nations, tariff barriers that interfere with the free flow of international trade.

One of the objects of this new tariff bill is to provide an export out-let for our surplus agricultural products.

At the present time, there is a Bureau operating under the direction of Mr. Peek, that has for its work, the opening up of foreign markets, particularly for our cotton, wheat and beef products.

It is believed that the new tariff bill, if it should ever become a law, will be of great aid to the President in finding foreign markets for American products through bargaining agreements that he may see fit to enter into with certain foreign nations.

This new tariff bill is considered an emergency measure and will terminate at the end of three years, together with all reciprocal trade agreements made by the President under the terms of the Bill, which will also terminate at the end of three years from the date of the passage of the bill.

This Bill follows the recognized traditional tariff policies of this country, at least since Mr. Taft's time. Mr. Taft asked Congress to give him the right to negotiate reciprocal tariff treaties particularly with Canada. The last Republican tariff bill gave to President Hoover, the right to reduce the tariff rates 50 per cent, in order that he might enter into reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations.

The only difference between the tariff bill passed this week by the House, and the provisions of the former tariff bill giving to President Hoover power to fix tariff duties within limits, is that by the bill passed this week, the President can exercise such power without any definite findings by the Tariff Commission, as now provided by law. When the tariff commission is ordered to make an investigation of a rate that should be placed upon an import product, it takes the Commission one or two years to make such investigation. Of course, the President will consult with the Tariff Commission about any rates he may propose to negotiate, but the consultation will be more expeditious, and more in line with the emergency idea of this act, than if he would have to wait for the formal findings of the Tariff Commission as to what tariff rates should be.

Visitors from Wisconsin this week were: Mr. M. G. Toipel of Neenah and Mr. L. J. Bosworth of Oshkosh.

Farmers of Green Lake county at recent meetings held at Berlin and Markeean, turned their attentions to means of establishing seedings of Reed canary grass on marshy and low land soils.

# Coming Soon! 20,000,000 Kilowatts of FREE ELECTRICITY

You may use in your house, office or store, all the electricity you wish during two months beginning with the APRIL meter reading date, at a monthly cost no greater than you paid for the March meter reading period.

## when

You will receive a postal card telling you the exact date when the offer starts, and the maximum bill for your service for two months. This bargain electricity will be available during the two meter reading periods beginning in April and May. Use all the electricity you want during these periods. It will cost you no more than the bill for your meter reading period ending in March. If you use LESS current during the two months' period indicated on your postal card notice, your bill will be less than for March, because the regular rates will apply.

Exact dates cannot be given in the advertisement because meter reading periods are different in different districts

## why

This unusual offer is made to let you test the full advantages of a greater use of electric service at slight cost. The offer is made possible by two conditions—a surplus of hydro-electric power in the north and the inability of industries this year to use their customary share of surplus power now in the form of snow. Soon it will melt and flow down the rivers. We propose to turn it into electricity and send it over our 132,000 volt transmission line for free distribution to our customers.

## who

The plan is available to customers receiving service under the residence, rural, or commercial rate except seasonal customers such as summer resorts and cottages, country clubs, roadside stands, amusement parks, etc. whose normal use in summer exceeds that in winter. It is not available for flat rate electric water heater service, or to use under power rates. The offer IS open to stores, hotels, taverns, churches, office buildings, etc. taking lighting service under the large users' secondary rate.

## It Won't Be Long Now!

When you receive the word by mail, turn on the lights in homes, stores, on the farm, in show windows, in basements, and in attics! Use your portable electric heaters all day! Bring out the percolators, the waffle irons, the toasters, the electric pads! Turn on the radio! Make your tasks easier with vacuum cleaners, washing machines, household motors! See how much enjoyment you can get from unlimited use of electric service!

## IMPORTANT

Please read carefully the postal card to be sent to you by us. It will tell you when to start the lavish use of cheap electricity. If further information is desired, consult our representatives at the branch office nearest your home. It won't be long now!

# WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

Racine Silver Lake Fort Atkinson Plymouth West Bend Whitewater Menomonee Falls Watertown Burlington South Milwaukee Waukesha Union Grove Kenosha Cudahy

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## GUERNSEY BREEDERS PLAN MEETING

The Fond du Lac County Guernsey Breeders will hold their annual meeting and banquet at the Calumet Hotel, Fond du Lac, at 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday, April 7th.

Gavin McKerrow of Pewaukee, Secretary of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association, will give a talk on general interest to all Guernsey breeders. The committee in charge is also arranging for some splendid entertainment that will be enjoyed by young and old.

The Guernsey Breeders are inviting everyone who wishes to come, to attend the meeting and banquet. The 4-H Guernsey Calf Club Achievement members of last year will be the guests of the County Guernsey Breeders Association at the banquet.

Annual election of officers and other business of the association will also be transacted at the meeting.

## ELMORE

Mrs. W. Seidl and daughter, Loretta, were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her mother.

Quite a number of robins and meadow larks have arrived during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geldel celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Struebing and daughter, Anita, were Milwaukee callers Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Sabish, Sr., has returned from a visit with relatives at Cudahy and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sabish attended the funeral of Mrs. Theo. Schoofs at Kewaskum Monday.

Clarence Schrauth, who has been employed at Flint, Mich., has returned home for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and children of South Byron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans have moved to West Bend to reside, where Mr. Kleinhans will superintend the fox ranch.

The following children were confirmed at the Reformed church Sunday: Elsie Voland, Walter Bartelt, Robert Struebing, Raymond Scheid.

## BEECHWOOD

Raymond Krahn was a business caller at Waldo on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Firme of Clover Valley visited at the Chas. Firme home on Sunday.

Norton Kaiser of Chicago spent his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser.

Mrs. M. Glander of Kewaskum and Mrs. Ella Johnson of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Edgar Sauter home.

Miss Emma Held, who has been employed at the John Held home for the past three months, returned to her home in Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, Mrs. Ed. Stahl and Mrs. Arno Stahl motored to Grafton Saturday where they attended the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder and Evelyn Beyer motored to Kewaskum on Monday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Walvoord.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suennicht and daughter of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koepke and daughter, Lulu, of Dundee and Mrs. Ed. Stahl visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter entertained the following at an Easter dinner, namely: Mrs. Ella Johnson, Miss Lillie Jung, and Reuben Klumb of Milwaukee, Mrs. M. Glander of Kewaskum, Miss Genevieve Jungers of Dacada, Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt and family and Miss Adeline Schennert of Batavia.

Those that visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander and Mrs. E. Glass and daughter, Verona, on Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange, August Kanless, Peter Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Krahn and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mrs. Frank Schroeder, and John Schmidt of Milwaukee. The occasion being Mrs. Glander's 25th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards. At 11 o'clock a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. John Hintz and Irene Demler were pleasantly surprised on Easter Sunday, it being Mrs. Hintz's 70th birthday and Mrs. Demler's 35th birthday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staeger and fam-

## EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Boegel at St. Killian.

Ralph and Bobby Rosbeck of Milwaukee spent from Wednesday to Monday at the Wm. Pesch home.

Mike Thoennes returned to Saultville Thursday after spending the past three months at the Nic. Hammes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch spent Monday at Milwaukee. They were accompanied home by Grandma Rosbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family of Chicago spent their Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz, son Joe, and daughter, Mrs. John Roden, attended the christening of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz at Foreston on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guidan and Jerome, of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thullen and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch, Miss Cecile Pesch and Mike Schladweiler spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Schiltz.

If the \$7,000 federal corn—hog contracts now signed by Wisconsin farmers average \$135.00 each, they bring into the state about \$5,000,000. Another 15,000 contracts are expected to be signed early this month which, at the same rate, would boost the total to \$7,000,000.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy and family. A delicious supper was prepared by the children while Mrs. Hintz was accompanied to a neighborly for an afternoon visit. The evening was spent in playing cards and conversation. The guests departed for their respective homes after midnight, wishing Mmes. Hintz and Demler many more happy birthdays.