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Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

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VOLUME XXXX

NUMBER 22

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Report cards in the elementary grades will be issued on Tuesday of next week.

The basketball team lost to Slinger last Friday evening by an 18 to 22 score. They will wind up the season by playing Oshkosh on the local floor on Friday evening of this week.

Dr. Edwards and Dr. Hausmann administered inoculations to 88 pupils from the 5th to the 12th grade inclusive. The tests will be read on Friday by Dr. Teschner of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The ones showing a positive reaction will be given a free chest examination. This study of tuberculosis is being made under the guidance of Miss Hill, our county nurse.

On Friday of last week Mr. Armond Hansen of West Bend gave an interesting and educational talk before the high school assembly. The talk was centered around Mr. Langenbach's visit to old Mexico, and was an excellent first hand lesson in Geography to the students. The speaker related some personal experiences and incidents of that country which gave our student body a better understanding of the history and state of civilization of the south of Mexico. The school is greatly indebted to Mr. Langenbach for the time and effort he has put into this talk, and in which we are confident a great amount of a Mexican will be gained.

ORDINANCE NO. 41

An ORDINANCE relating to the salaries of Village officers.

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The salaries of officers of the Village of Kewaskum commencing with the term of office beginning at the election in April, 1935 shall be as follows:

Village President—\$70.00
Village Trustees—\$25.00

SECTION 2. The salaries of Village Trustees whose term of office does not expire until 1936 shall remain at FIFTY DOLLARS per year until the termination of the present term of office.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed Mar. 4, 1935
Approved Mar. 4, 1935
Published Mar. 8, 1935

Attest: Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk
Val. Peters, Village President

INTEREST COLLECTED

County Treasurer C. C. Kircher reports that during the year ending Dec. 31, 1934, he collected \$7,010.82 in interest and penalties from delinquent taxes in the county, a very sizable increase over the estimates of the County Board in its 1934 budget, which then estimated that the income would be approximately \$2,500. The amount is \$4,510.82 in interest on the daily bank deposits while the public deposit interest amounts to \$1,215.11.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

Let us have a good attendance at each of our Lenten services, Wednesday evening, March 13th, English service at 7:30 o'clock. A visiting minister will preach. Everybody come!

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

JAKE'S SCHAFKOPF PARTY IS WELL ATTENDED

The schafkopf party held at the Modernistic Beer Garden last Tuesday evening drew a good number of players who enjoyed a most pleasant evening. Following are the prize winners: First, Elmer Yost; second, Louis Klein; third, Elmer Martini; fourth, Fred Schaefer; fifth, John Gruber.

"Dark cottons with lighter patterns are quite 'chic' for up-town wear on a hot afternoon—or any afternoon, even traveling. If we please, Shrinkage and color fastness have been largely taken care of by the new weaving and finishing methods"—Catherine Cleveland, Cotton Textiles Institute.

PH. McLAUGHLIN PASSES AWAY

This community was greatly shocked and plunged into sorrow upon learning of the untimely death of one of its most prominent and oldest business men and citizens of this village on Sunday, March 3, 1935.

Philip J. McLaughlin, aged 58 years, 2 months and 5 days, passed away at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac at 2 a. m. on Sunday, March 3, 1935, where he had gone to undergo an operation for appendicitis and gall stones on Feb. 16th. He had been doing nicely until complications set in and for the last two and one-half days had been troubled with hiccups, which undoubtedly hastened the end. Mr. McLaughlin had been in the village since Dec. 26, 1934.

Philip J. McLaughlin was born in this village on December 25, 1876, and made this village his home a greater part of his life. In 1898 he acquired the meat market which he conducted up to the time of his illness. On Feb. 4, 1899, he was united in marriage to Miss Flora Fleiselman, who preceded him in death on Jan. 7, 1903.

In 1904 he was again united in marriage, this time to Miss Mary McCullough, who survives, together with one adopted son, Ph. McLaughlin, Jr., two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Worley of Cornish, Iowa, and Rose McLaughlin of here; one brother, John, of Wausau and his mother, Mrs. Pat McLaughlin, of this village. One sister, Martha (Mrs. Barthel) died in December, 1910.

Mr. McLaughlin was a kind and indulgent husband and was very widely known throughout this section of the state having been in business here for the past 36 or 37 years. His large circle of friends will greatly mourn his departure, as will his sorrowing widow, mother, brother and sisters, who have the heartfelt sympathy of all.

The funeral was held on Thursday, March 7, 1935, from the Holy Trinity church. Rev. Ph. J. Vort presided. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

The following were the pallbearers: Wm. F. Schultz, Otto Graf, Emil C. Backhaus, Louis Heisler, Wm. Schaub, and John Stelpluff.

JOHN BOEGEL

John Boegel, 56, passed into eternal sleep at his home in the town of Ashford at 5 o'clock a. m. Saturday, March 2, 1935. He had been ailing for about a year, but recently a complication of diseases set in which hastened the end.

John Boegel was born Nov. 12, 1878, in the town of Ashford, and came to his present home thirty years ago. On April 24, 1906, he was united in marriage to Bertha Rosbeck, who with three children survive namely: Roman at home; Leona (Mrs. Roman Kuehl) at St. Michaels; Clarence at St. Killian. One son, Rudolph, died ten years ago.

He also leaves the following brothers and sisters to mourn his demise: William Boegel of Jackson, Peter Boegel of the town of Kewaskum, Raymond Boegel of the town of Ashford, Mrs. Joe Bonlander of the town of Wayne, Mrs. Gertrude Strobel of Milwaukee, and Miss Theresa Boegel of the town of Ashford.

He was always a kind and loving father and husband and will be greatly missed by his surviving relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a. m. from the Miller Funeral Home at Kewaskum to the St. Killian church at St. Killian, on Tuesday, March 5, 1935. Rev. John Reichel officiated and interment was held in the St. Killian cemetery.

DEATH OF E. P. NEUNS

Random Lake Times—E. P. Neuns, 69, prominent business man and influential resident of Fredonia, died of a throat infection last Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

Mr. Neuns was born November 15, 1865, in Waubesa, the son of Michael T. and Margaretha Neuns, pioneer residents of this community. He attended the public schools there and then worked in his father's tannery until he was twenty years old and entered the employment of C. H. Witt as clerk in the latter's store. Having served his apprenticeship, he started a business himself under the name of M. T. Neuns & Sons. For the past thirty years he has been engaged in the lumber and fuel business at Fredonia.

The dusty snow which fell over portions of Wisconsin recently was caused by fine dirt from the snowless wheat fields of Kansas. Drawn up into the snow clouds two to three miles above the earth's surface and carried by the air currents on the snow, it was finally left covering the fields, streets and sidewalks of the Badger state, according to Eric Miller, chief of the Madison bureau of the Federal Weather Service.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

WELCOME, Sweet Harbinger of Spring— by A. B. Chapin



STENSCHKE WINS HONORS IN LAND O' LAKES LEAGUE

Otto Stenschke, Kewaskum's clever and speedy forward, is the scoring champion of the northern division of the Land O' Lakes basketball league which came to a close on Sunday when Hartford won the play-off game from Cedarburg at Slinger by a score of 37 to 35.

Stanley Heppie of Slinger finished only four points behind Stenschke after having held the lead at intervals in the last half of the season.

Cedarburg turned in the highest team score and also held their opponents to the lowest scores. Grafton made the most number of free throws and Kewaskum committed the least number of fouls.

Complete statistics follow:

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Hartford	12	4	.756
Cedarburg	11	5	.693
Kewaskum	8	7	.536
Port Washington	8	7	.536
Grafton	7	8	.469
Slinger	0	15	.000

TEAM TOTALS

	FG	FT	OP	T
Cedarburg	210	73	151	300
Hartford	191	71	138	282
Port Washington	167	55	137	426
Kewaskum	162	75	111	385
Grafton	145	87	143	398
Slinger	129	70	165	488

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

	GP	FG	FT	PF	T
Stenschke, Kew.	15	48	29	10	125
Heppie, Slinger	15	49	23	12	111
Monroe, Hartford	15	51	16	12	118
Schneider, Cedarburg	15	48	15	27	111
Basler, Hartford	15	47	14	26	102
Blank, Cedarburg	15	43	21	35	107
Habich, Grafton	13	36	22	13	100
Janeshek, Port W.	15	37	27	25	99
Goldberg, Grafton	15	33	26	26	92
Vogelsang, Hart.	15	38	11	13	87
Hoffman, Cedarburg	15	32	23	22	83
Morawski, Port	15	34	15	22	83
Ritter, Cedarburg	15	37	17	30	81
Marx, Kewaskum	15	29	14	10	72
Claus, Kewaskum	15	33	4	30	70
Bathke, Port	7	26	18	10	70
P. Yankunas, Port	11	28	7	11	63
Baehring, Slinger	12	23	14	23	62
Spaeth, Grafton	14	22	9	24	53
Schmitz, Grafton	15	20	11	40	51
Kohn, Kewaskum	15	20	14	14	54
Kafehl, Cedarburg	13	23	4	20	50
Fick, Cedarburg	14	23	4	7	50

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express their heartfelt thanks to all those who assisted them in their recent bereavement, and during the illness of their beloved husband and father, John Boegel, to Rev. J. Reichel, the pallbearers, for spiritual bouquets and floral offerings, to all who loaned cars, to the funeral director, Edw. E. Miller, and to all who showed their respect for the departed one by attending the funeral.

Mrs. John Boegel and Children

The value of permanent identification of poultry by means of the tattoo was recently demonstrated in Colorado by the return of 31 stolen turkeys. Two nights after the turkeys were stolen, the thieves returned the birds, evidently deciding that it would be dangerous to try to dispose of tattooed birds.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

ANOTHER PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN CALLED

This community was again shocked to learn of the passing away of another of its leading businessmen, David M. Rosenheimer, who received the call on Thursday morning at his home in the village. Mr. Rosenheimer had been ailing for some time, but his condition was not considered serious until the last few days, when he began to fail quite noticeably.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday from the house and at 3 o'clock at Slinger. Interment will be in the Rosenheimer cemetery at Slinger.

A complete obituary will appear in our next week's issue.

JURY DRAWN FOR MARCH TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

The following jury has been drawn for the March term of the circuit court.

1. Chas. Kenally
2. Melvin Gumm
3. Hubert Klein
4. Dan Schloemer
5. Elroy Coffee
6. Erwin Umbrofer
7. Erwin Hahn
8. Lawrence Fellenz
9. C. A. Hartleb
10. Mrs. Paul Gehl
11. Agnes Dwyer
12. Alvin Weinart
13. Walter Schneider
14. Lyle Leach
15. Mrs. Peter Schuck
16. Alvin M. Mueller
17. Mrs. Irwin Rosenthal
18. John Weiss
19. Henry Burbe
20. Albert Weber
21. Eugene P. Monroe
22. Henry Henke
23. Henry Henpe
24. Alfred Wadewitz
25. Walter Bauer
26. Jos. Eder
27. Harry Roemer
28. A. H. Lichtenwalder
29. Mrs. Francis Burg
30. Art Schmetzel
31. John Sherman
32. Walter East
33. Oscar Hauech
34. Herb. Schroeder
35. Edwin Groth
36. M. P. Becker

HALL AUCTION VERY LARGELY ATTENDED

The auction sale held on the Peter Schroten farm by Mrs. Christ. Hall, of the town of Auburn, on Tuesday, March 5, was the largest ever held in this section of the country. People came from far and near to take advantage of the opportunity to buy at bargain prices. Everything put up for sale brought a good price and Auctioneer Geo. P. Brandt of Kewaskum informs us that it was the most successful auction ever conducted.

The farm, comprising 248 acres, was also to have been put up for auction, but was sold at private sale to Herman Wondra and his son-in-law, Sylvester Buerger, both of Campbellsport. Since the death of Peter Schroten the farm has been under the management of Edward Senn of the town of Auburn, executor of the estate. Mr. Wondra also operates a 100-acre farm west of Campbellsport.

A registered Guernsey cow, Peggy's Mary May the second owned by a Colorado dairyman, recently completed a yearly record of 965.5 pounds of butterfat from 15,578.4 pounds of milk, according to the superintendent of official testing in Colorado. The record was made on three times a day milking.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Carl and Johnny Keller, who were called in death three years ago, March 12, 1932. Earth has lost its look of gladness, Heaven seems to us dearer bright, Since the spirit of our dear ones, Took their happy, homeward flight. And we long to cross the river, Long to rest upon the shore. There to see, and know, and love them With the Savior, evermore. Sadly missed by their parents, brothers and sisters.

CAUCUS CALLS

TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of Kewaskum, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of said town will be held in the Woodman Hall in the village of Kewaskum, Wis., on Saturday, March 16, 1935, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be made by ballot, this to be furnished by the caucus committee. Every candidate for nomination is requested to make application to the undersigned committee to have his name placed on the ballot, this request to be made not later than Friday, March 15, 1935 at 12 o'clock noon. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50, which will be used in securing ballots and to defray all other expenses of the caucus.

Dated March 8, 1935.

- John Etta,
- John Roden,
- Paul Backhaus,

Caucus Committee

TOWN CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of the said town will be held in Corbett's place at New Fane on Friday, March 15, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. Nomination will be made by ballot.

Every candidate for nomination is requested to make application to the undersigned committee to have his name placed on the ballot, this request to be made not later than Tuesday, March 12, at 6 p. m.

Dated March 4, 1935.

- H. W. Fick,
- Hy. H. Petermann,
- Julius Reysen,

Caucus Committee

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co. street lights, village hall and sewer pump.	\$131.84
Norbert Becker, wiring fire house	5.65
A. G. Koch, coal for fire house	44.65
Walter Belger, snow removal, etc.	15.10
Ernst Becker, snow removal, etc.	3.30
Fred Andrae, snow removal, etc.	1.20
H. Niedecken Co., election supplies	2.21
American Raincoat Co., fire department supplies	100.00
Washington Co. Highway Commission, filling & grading streets	550.07
Schaefer Bros., gas and oil	2.33
Carl F. Schaefer, stamps and telephone	2.30
Charles Groeschel, fire department supplies	5.00
Cordis Supply Co., cast iron pipe and fittings	499.57
Topp Oil & Supply Co., fire department supplies	19.70
Kewaskum Statesman publishing of Board proceedings	71.00
John Gruber, meals for transients	1.95
Val. Peters, President's salary	25.00
Herman Belger, Trustee salary	15.00
P. J. Haug, Trustee salary	15.00
K. A. Honeck, Trustee salary	15.00
Edw. C. Miller, Trustee salary	15.00
J. F. Schaefer, Trustee salary	15.00
J. W. Stelpluff, Trustee salary	15.00
John Marx, Treasurer	125.00
Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk	200.00
Geo. F. Brandt, Marshal and dance supervisor	136.00
Dr. R. G. Edwards, Health Officer's salary	15.00
Fred Andrae, janitor's salary	30.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., power and light at pump house	\$70.04
Badger Meter Manufacturing Co., meter seals	6.19

Motion by Trustee Miller and seconded by Trustee Schaefer that the salary of the Health Officer be allowed as passed by resolution and the balance of the bill as presented be disallowed. Motion was carried.

The following resolution was introduced by Trustee Miller:

WHEREAS, the Wisconsin Legislature has passed a new law to authorize cities, villages and towns to extend the time on the payment of taxes on real estate assessed in the years 1934 or 1935 to persons who are unable to pay such taxes, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin that the Village Treasurer be authorized to extend the time for the payment of the taxes on real estate for the year 1934 or 1935 up to and including July 1, 1935 or July 1, 1936 respectively, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that taxpayers desiring to take advantage of any such extension shall file an affidavit with the Treasurer to establish their right to such extension and the Treasurer shall, by entering in red ink on the tax roll opposite the name of such party, extend the time for the payment of such taxes without penalty up to and including the first day of July, 1935 or 1936 respectively.

Motion was made by Trustee Belger and seconded by Trustee Haug that the resolution be adopted. Upon roll call all members voting "aye." It was adopted and so declared by the President.

A motion was made by Trustee Schaefer and seconded by Trustee Haug that ORDINANCE No. 41 relating to the salaries of Village officers be adopted. Upon roll call, all members voting "aye." ORDINANCE No. 41 was adopted and so declared by the President.

Motion was made by Trustee Belger and seconded by Trustee Honeck that the Water Dept. be paid the sum of \$2800.00 for hydrant rental for the year 1934. Motion was carried.

The Secretary of the Water Dept. reported that the sum of \$1149.62 was due the Village for taxes for the year 1934.

A motion was made by Trustee Schaefer and seconded by Trustee Honeck that Val. Peters, be paid \$10.00 for supervising the FERA work project in the village. Motion was carried.

A motion was made by Trustee Honeck and seconded by Trustee Miller that Otto Backhaus be reimbursed the sum of \$13.21 for tax paid on a parcel of land lying east of river and west of lots 4 and 5 in block 5, said parcel of land belonging to Mrs. Henry Back-

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., March 4, 1935

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly session with President Peters presiding. The following members responded to roll call: Trustees Belger, Haug, Honeck, Miller, Schaefer and Stelpluff. The minutes of the previous regular and adjourned meetings were read by the Clerk and approved as read.

Bills allowed on recommendation of the Finance Committee, on motion of Trustee Belger, seconded by Trustee Stelpluff and carried on roll call, were as follows:

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co. street lights, village hall and sewer pump.	\$131.84
Norbert Becker, wiring fire house	5.65
A. G. Koch, coal for fire house	44.65
Walter Belger, snow removal, etc.	15.10
Ernst Becker, snow removal, etc.	3.30
Fred Andrae, snow removal, etc.	1.20
H. Niedecken Co., election supplies	2.21
American Raincoat Co., fire department supplies	100.00
Washington Co. Highway Commission, filling & grading streets	550.07
Schaefer Bros., gas and oil	2.33
Carl F. Schaefer, stamps and telephone	2.30
Charles Groeschel, fire department supplies	5.00
Cordis Supply Co., cast iron pipe and fittings	499.57
Topp Oil & Supply Co., fire department supplies	19.70
Kewaskum Statesman publishing of Board proceedings	71.00
John Gruber, meals for transients	1.95
Val. Peters, President's salary	25.00
Herman Belger, Trustee salary	15.00
P. J. Haug, Trustee salary	15.00
K. A. Honeck, Trustee salary	15.00
Edw. C. Miller, Trustee salary	15.00
J. F. Schaefer, Trustee salary	15.00
J. W. Stelpluff, Trustee salary	15.00
John Marx, Treasurer	125.00
Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk	200.00
Geo. F. Brandt, Marshal and dance supervisor	136.00
Dr. R. G. Edwards, Health Officer's salary	

The KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S. Van Dine

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SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, crime expert, investigates the supposed suicide of Archer Coe with District Attorney Markham. Coe goes to Coe's house. They find Wrede, a friend of Coe's, there; also a dog, a guest. The door of the death chamber is bolted from the inside. They force it. Coe is seated, a revolver in his right hand and a bullet in his temple. Markham thinks it is suicide. Vance says it is murder. Medical Examiner Doremus declares Coe had been dead for hours when he was killed. A dagger is found on the body, and there is proof that Coe was fully dressed when he was killed. The investigators find a wounded Scottish terrier in a room of the Coe house. Vance declares the animal will prove an important connection. The terrier, Coe Archer's brother-in-law, Brisbane Coe, Archer's brother, is believed to have left for Chicago the previous afternoon, but his dead body is discovered in a closet in the Coe house. Vance interrogates the Chinese cook, Liang. Brisbane died from a stab in the back, as in Archer's case. Vance searches Brisbane's coat. A watch thread attached to a bent pin and a darning needle. By manipulating the string, the bent pin and the darning needle, Vance bolts Archer Coe's door from the outside. Vance finds the owner of a dog Wrede had owned and given away, and determines that the animal suffered ill-treatment at Wrede's hands. Graesi is stabbed. He says he did not see his mysterious assailant, who came in at night. Vance sets out with the Scottie to determine the dog's ownership. He finds the Scottie was owned by a Miss DeLaford, living opposite Archer Coe, from whose apartment she had strayed.

CHAPTER X—Continued

He turned to the major beseechingly.

"I'm terribly sorry, sir, honest I am. I loved little Miss MacTavish—"

"That's quite all right, Annie," Vance said in a kindly tone. "Miss MacTavish is well and happy."

He turned to Higginbottom.

"By the way," he asked, "where did you get Miss MacTavish, Major?"

"I bought her from Mr. Henry Bixby, when she was five months old, and I turned her over immediately to Miss DeLaford," the major said regretfully. "Doris became attached to her and insisted upon showing her. I tried to discourage her—"

"She was quite worthy of being shown," said Vance. "... So you drove out to Mr. William Prentice's and had him trim her for the ring—eh, what? ... But why did you enter her under your own name at Esterwood?"

"By gad, I don't know." The major seemed thoroughly disgusted with himself. "One of those foolish things we all do." He looked appealingly at Vance, who nodded sympathetically.

"Mr. Bixby made out the papers in my name," the major continued, "and I never took the trouble to have the dog re-transferred. It never occurred to me that Doris would want to show her. So I filled out the blank—and there you are. Trouble, trouble, trouble, ... Is there anything else, Mr. Vance?"

"No, I think not. ... Only, I'd like to ask Annie another question."

He turned to the maid, "Annie," he said, "what kind of lipstick does Miss DeLaford use?"

The maid seemed greatly surprised at this question and stared at Vance. Then she shot a quick glance at Higginbottom.

"Well, do you know, or don't you, Annie?" the major asked her severely.

"Yes, sir, I know. Miss Doris sent me to Broadway to the drug store only Wednesday morning to buy her a lipstick."

"Well, tell Mr. Vance what kind it was."

"It was a Duplex Carmine—or something like that; Miss Doris wrote it out for me," she said.

"Thanks awfully, Annie. That will be all."

As we emerged into Seventy-first street, the major expressed his curiosity in a question. "What about that lipstick, sir?"

"Nothing serious—I hope," Vance returned casually. "I just wanted to clear up a little point. An empty holder of Duplex's Carmine lipstick was found in the waste-paper basket in Mr. Coe's library Thursday morning."

"By gad! You don't say!" The major, however, did not seem particularly perturbed. "Doris must have dropped it on Archer Coe to say goodbye."

"Oh, she knew him, then?"

The major nodded sourly.

"I introduced him to her about a year ago. She visited him occasionally, I understand."

Vance held out his hand.

"Well, Major, I want to thank you for your help. I'll let you know of any developments in connection with the little Scottie. In the meantime you may rest assured she is being taken care of."

"What should I do now?" asked the major.

"Well," returned Vance cheerfully. "If I were you, I'd go home and get a good night's rest."

As he had gone, Vance entered his car, which was waiting outside the Belle Maison, and gave orders to be driven at once to the Criminal Courts building. As soon as we were shown into Markham's office, Vance threw himself into a chair and, lying back, closed his eyes.

"I have a bit of news, Markham," old dear," he announced.

"I'm most grateful," Markham reached into a drawer for a fresh cigar. "What might it be?"

Vance sank even deeper into his chair.

"I think I know who killed the Coe brothers."

CHAPTER XI

Death and Revelations.

Markham leaned forward in his chair, and gave Vance a quizzical look.

"You positively stagger me," he said. "What name shall I write in on the warrant?"

"Too much haste, Markham," Vance reproved him. "Far too much haste. There are various little things to be done—little knots to be tied—before the arm of the law can pounce upon the culprit—only, arms don't pounce, do they?"

"In that case, perhaps you could bring yourself to confide in me," Markham still spoke ironically. "I assume that you know how the crimes were committed."

"Alas, no!" Vance shook his head indignantly. "That's the chief reason why I shall hoard my theory as to who perpetrated them. I could make out an excellent case against the murderer for the doing-in of Archer. My great difficulty, however, would be that there was no point whatever in the murderer's killing Brisbane. Motive is lacking—in fact, that particular murder is meaningless from a logical point of view. But I'm sure the murderer most passionately desired the death of Archer. And yet, it would be utterly unreasonable to accuse him of killing Archer—he apparently couldn't possibly have done it. ... And there you are. Do you not sympathize with me in my predicament?"

"I'm on the point of bursting into tears," returned Markham. "But just what do you propose doing to extricate yourself from your embarrassing situation?"

Vance drew himself together and stood up. He was now alert and serious.

"I propose to go to the Coe house and ask many questions of its inmates. Will you accompany me?"

Markham glanced at the clock on the wall and rang for Swacker.

"I'm leaving for the day," he told his secretary. And, taking his hat and coat from the stand in the corner, he went toward the private entrance door. "I'm interested," he said, "—in a mild way. ... But what about Health?"

"Oh, the sergeant, by all means," Vance replied. "He's definitely indicated."

Markham returned to his desk and phoned the homicide bureau. When he had replaced the receiver he walked back to the door.

"Health will be waiting for us in front of police headquarters."

We got into Vance's car, picked up the sergeant, who seemed unusually surly, and drove uptown. At Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue we entered Central park. I noticed a familiar figure seated on one of the benches just beyond the cut privet hedge, a little distance from the roadway; and at that moment Vance leaned over and gave an order to the chauffeur to halt the car.

"Wrede is communing with his soul on your bench," he said. "And he was one of the persons with whom I wished to have parley. I think I'll toddle over and put a few questions to him."

He opened the door of the car. We followed him into the roadway and turned east toward a small opening in the hedge.

Wrede was sitting with his back to us, perhaps a hundred feet away, gazing over the lake. Just as we came opposite him along the hedge, I noticed the rotund figure of Enright walking down the path toward the bench on which Wrede sat. He had the Doberman Pinscher on a leash.

"Well, well," Vance remarked; "the talkative Mr. Enright is invading territory. Perhaps Ruprecht tired of the vista over the reservoir. ..."

Just then an amazing thing happened. The Doberman suddenly halted in his tracks, drew back a foot or two, and crouched down as if in terror. Then, with a curious whine, he bounded forward, dragging his leash from the astonished Enright's hand. He leapt straight toward Wrede.

Wrede turned his head toward the dog, drew back, and started to rise. But he was too late. The Doberman sprang at him with unerring aim and fastened his powerful fangs in the man's neck. Wrede was howled over backwards with the dog on top of him growling throatily. It was a terrible sight.

Sergeant Heath yelled at the top of his voice in a futile effort to distract the dog, and jumped over the hedge with an alacrity that amazed me. As he ran toward the struggling Wrede, he drew his revolver. Vance looked on with a coldness that I could not understand.

"There's justice in that, Markham," he commented, lighting a cigarette with steady fingers.

Heath had now reached the dog and placed the revolver against its head. There were two sharp reports. The Doberman staggered forward on its side and went limp, lying very still.

When we reached Wrede, there was no movement in his body. He lay on his back, his eyes staring, his arms drawn up, as motionless as death. His throat was red and a great pool of blood had formed under his head. It was a sight which I had never seen.

Enright came lumbering up, his mouth open, his face the color of chalk.

"My G—d—oh, my G—d!" he muttered over and over.

Vance stood looking down at Wrede, smoking complacently. He turned to Enright.

"It's quite all right, don't you know," he said in a hard voice. "It serves him jolly well right. He'd beaten and misused the animal in some outrageous fashion; and this is the dog's revenge."

Vance knelt down and felt the prostrate man's pulse. Then he leaned over and inspected the wound in Wrede's neck, nodding slowly. He stood up and shrugged.

"He's quite dead, Markham," he said without the slightest emotion. "The dog's fangs severed the jugular vein and the carotid artery. Wrede died almost at once upon the profuse

hemorrhage and, possibly, an air embolism. ... No use rushing him to a doctor's."

At this moment a uniformed officer came running up. He recognized Markham and saluted.

"Anything I can do, sir?"

"You might call an ambulance, officer," Markham answered in a strained, husky voice.

The officer hurried away toward his call-box.

"And what do you want me to do?" wailed the frightened Enright.

Vance answered him.

"Go home and take a stiff drink and try to forget the episode. If we need you, we'll call on you."

Enright made an attempt to answer, but failing, he turned and waddled away into the gathering mist.

"Let's be going, Markham," suggested Vance. "Wrede's appearance doesn't charm me, and the sergeant will look after things." He turned to Health. "By the way, Sergeant, we'll be at the Coe house. Join us there after the ambulance comes."

Health nodded without looking up. He still stood, revolver in hand, gazing down at the dead body of Wrede, like a man hypnotized.

"Who'd have thought a dog could do it!" he mumbled.

"Personally I feel rather grateful to the Doberman," Vance said in a low voice, as he walked away toward his parked car.

It was only two blocks to the Coe residence and nothing was said en route; but when we were seated in the library, Markham broke the silence by trying to put into words his baffled state of mind.

"There's something queer about all this, Vance—your interest in that Doberman Pinscher, and then to have him attack Wrede in that brutal fashion. And I can't see that we're getting anywhere. There's just one tragedy after another, without any light on the case. I suppose you see some connection between the Scottish terrier and the Doberman. Would you mind telling me what was in your mind when you looked up Enright?"

"There was nothing cryptic about it, my dear Markham," Vance was moving about the room aimlessly, looking at the various vases and objects d'art.

"When the sergeant told me that Wrede owned a dog, I was particularly interested, for he wasn't the



Wrede was bowled over backwards.

type of man that could love any animal. He was an enforced egoist, with a somewhat violent inferiority complex—his egoism, in fact, had been automatically built up to cover his complete lack of confidence in himself. He had a shrewd, unscrupulous brain which he was unable to use in any practical way. And he was constantly in need of substitutes for his sense of inferiority. It is not uncommon for persons of his nature to go in for dumb animals. They do not do so because of any instinctive liking for the animals, but because, having failed to impress themselves upon their equals, they can bully and torment an animal, and thus give themselves a feeling of heroism and superiority. The animal is merely an outlet for their lack of self-confidence; and, at the same time, the animal gratifies their profound instinct for domination. The moment I heard that Wrede had owned a dog, I wanted to see the dog, for I was sure he had mistreated it. And when I saw the Doberman's frightened and timid demeanor, I knew that he had suffered horribly at Wrede's hands. Markham, that Doberman showed all the signs of having been beaten and abused—and that fitted perfectly with my estimate of Wrede's character."

"But," objected Markham, "the Doberman certainly showed no timidity at the sight of Wrede. He was aggressive and vicious—ugh!"

"He had regained his confidence in himself," Vance explained. "Enright's kindness and benevolent treatment after the dog's terrible experiences at Wrede's hands, was what, in the end, revived the Doberman's courage sufficiently to kill Wrede."

He sat down and lighted another cigarette.

"Almost any man may be a murderer, but only a certain type of man can injure a dog the way that Scottie was injured here the other night. By striking that little bitch over the head on the crime. ... Now do you understand why I was so interested in Wrede's Doberman Pinscher?"

Markham leaned forward.

"Do you mean to say that Wrede—"

Vance held up his hand.

"Just a moment. I want to talk to Liang. There are certain things to be explained. Perhaps Liang will tell us—now."

Before Health had brought in the Chinaman, Health arrived. He was pale and upset. He nodded abstractedly and sat down.

Liang entered the library from the dining room and stood respectfully at the door, without looking at any of us.

Vance rose and went to him, holding out his cigarette case.

"Please have a smoke, Mr. Liang. His tone was that of an equal. "This

is not to be an interrogation. It's a conference in which we need your help."

Liang inclined his head with a murmured "Thank you," and took one of the cigarettes, which Vance lighted for him.

Vance returned to his chair and Liang sat down.

"Mr. Liang," Vance began, "I think that I apprehend the position in which you have been placed by the unfortunate events which have taken place in this house, and I also think you realize that I have not been entirely ignorant of your predicament. You have acted, I might say, in very much the same way I myself might have acted, had our positions been reversed. But the time has come when frankness is wisdom—and I hope you trust me sufficiently to believe me when I tell you that no possible danger can come to you. You are no longer in jeopardy. There is now no possibility of misunderstanding. As a matter of fact, I have not misunderstood you from the first."

Liang again bowed his head, and said:

"I should be most happy to help you, if I might be assured that the truth would prevail in this unhappy house, and that I would not be accused of things of which some one desired I should be accused."

"I can assure you of that, Mr. Liang," Vance returned quietly. Then he added significantly: "Mr. Wrede is dead."

"Ah!" the man murmured. "That puts a different aspect on matters."

"Oh, quite," Mr. Wrede was killed by a dog he had abused."

"Liao-Tzu has said," returned Liang, "that he who abuses the weak is eventually destroyed by his own weakness."

Vance inclined his head in polite agreement.

"Some day," he said, "I hope the wisdom of the Tao Teh King will penetrate to our western civilization, ... But handicapped as we are by lack of knowledge of the profound wisdom of the Orient, I can only ask you to help us in our present dilemma. ... Will you tell us what happened—or, rather, what you saw—when you returned to this house between eight and nine Wednesday night?"

Liang moved slightly in his chair and let his eyes rest searchingly on Vance. He hesitated before he spoke, drawing deeply on the cigarette Vance had given him.

"It was exactly eight," he began in an even voice. "When I entered the kitchen I heard voices here in the library. Mr. Wrede and Mr. Archer Coe were talking. They were angry. I tried not to listen, but their voices rose until they penetrated even to my bedroom. Mr. Coe was protesting violently, and Mr. Wrede was becoming more angry every second. I heard a scuffle, a startled ejaculation, and a noise as if something heavy had fallen to the floor. A brief silence ensued—and I thought I detected a tinkling sound like broken china. Then another silence. A few moments later I heard some one pass stealthily through the kitchen, and go out the rear door. I waited in my bedroom for perhaps fifteen minutes, asking myself if I should interfere with matters which did not concern me! and then I decided that, in loyalty to my employer, I should investigate the situation."

"So I came forth and looked in the library here. The room was empty, but the small table in front of theavenport was upset. I put it on its feet; then returned to the kitchen and read for perhaps an hour. But something seemed to trouble me—I did not like the fact that Mr. Wrede had not gone out the front door, but went out so stealthily through the kitchen. I went upstairs to Mr. Coe's bedroom and knocked on the door. There was no answer. I tried the door. It was unlocked; and when I opened it, I saw Mr. Coe seated in his chair, apparently asleep. But I did not like the color of his face. I went to him and touched him, but he did not move—and I knew he was dead. ... I came out of the room, closed the door, and returned to the kitchen."

"I asked myself what was best for me to do, and decided that since no one knew I had returned to the house I would go away and come back much later that night. So I went—to some friends of mine. When I returned at about midnight, I made unnecessary noise, so that anyone in the house would hear me returning. After a while I came again into this library and looked round very carefully, for I could not understand what had happened that night. I found the poker lying on the hearth, and there was blood on it. I also found the dagger in the large Yung Cheng Ting yao vase on the table there. I had a definite feeling that both of these articles were left here for some special purpose, and it occurred to me that if a murder had been committed that night, it was I who was supposed to take the blame. ..."

"You are quite right, Mr. Liang. I think that both weapons were left here in order to involve you."

"I did not quite understand the situation," the Chinaman continued. "But I felt that it might be safer for me if I took the poker and the dagger and hid them. I could see the possibilities of a case being built up against me, if the weapons were found in the library, especially as it might be proved that I had been here at the time. Moreover, the dagger is Chinese, and it could be easily ascertained that I was not in sympathy with the means Mr. Archer Coe used in depriving my country of its rightful antiques."

"Yes," nodded Vance. "That was no doubt the intention of the murderer. ... And so, when you had the opportunity, you placed both weapons in the room upstairs?"

"That is true," Liang admitted. "I placed them there when the butler sent me to Miss Lake's room the next morning. Perhaps if I had realized how serious the situation was and had understood all of its complications, I might have acted differently. I do not yet understand the mechanism of the crime. The physical misunderstanding, so to speak, between Mr. Wrede and Mr. Archer Coe took place in this library, and yet his dead body was in his bedroom upstairs."

TO BE CONTINUED.

ROMANTIC TOWN CENTER OF WAR

Lover Gave It Poetic Name, but Times Change.

According to press reports from Bogota, Love named the town of Leticia in Colombia, and now war threatens its serenity on the banks of the peacefully flowing Amazon.

In 1867 a young engineer was sent down the Amazon river to establish a town on the ancient site of the fort of San Antonio, originally an outpost of the one-time Spanish dominance over South America. Lonesome for his English sweetheart whom he had left behind him prompted the romantic engineer to name the village after her, in violation of his instructions. Her name was Leticia Smith and she was the daughter of an English consular officer at Iquitos.

Upon his return to Iquitos it was found that his fiancée had run away to Mexico with an Englishman. He never saw her again. But to this day the village, now grown to a place of importance, is called "Leticia."

And it is this same town which is today the storm-center of the dispute between Colombia and Peru. Solemn treaties irrevocably established Leticia as Colombian territory. But armed forces of Peruvians seized the town and continue to fortify and to occupy it. The Colombians are indignant at what they term an invasion of their own soil. War may result between Peru and Colombia, and other South American countries may be drawn unwillingly into the conflict. The serenity of Leticia may be ruthlessly uprooted. The eyes of the western world are upon this town, romantically named, 46 years ago, for the love of a woman.

Nothing Finer
Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society.—Montaigne.

DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY

Immunity from the law is granted to members of the diplomatic corps, their secretaries and servants resident in London. A pedestrian run down by an embassy car is powerless to take action unless the diplomat waives his privilege.

Kindliness Wins
A kindly smile is better liked than an ingratiating one.

DO IT NOW
By the street of "By-and-by" one arrives at the house of "Never."

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund you money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion

COUGHS



"SIMONIZ Made the Finish Last Longer!"

Simoniz your car. Then notice how much longer the finish lasts. Fifty or even a hundred thousand miles are nothing to a Simonized car. Simoniz protects the finish in all weather and makes it stay beautiful. So, always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

The new improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre to dull cars. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply and it keeps the finish beautiful for years.

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

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!

Along came Ruth

DICK, I HATE TO DROP YOU FROM THE TEAM— BUT YOU'LL NEVER MAKE AN ATHLETE UNTIL YOU GET RID OF THAT BAD TEMPER!

SAY—WHAT IS THIS, ANYHOW— A BASEBALL TEAM OR A COURSE IN SOCIAL GRACES?

RUTH, IF YOU'D MARRY ME I'D QUIT COLLEGE TOMORROW AND GO TO WORK!

I'D MARRY YOU IN A MINUTE, DICK, IF YOU WEREN'T SUCH A GROUCH. BUT I REMEMBER WHAT MOTHER WENT THROUGH BECAUSE OF DAD'S BAD DISPOSITION!

WHO IS SHE TO BE PARTICULAR? WHEN SHE REFUSES TO MARRY YOU THE LUCK IS ALL ON YOUR SIDE!

OF COURSE THERE WAS SOME EXCUSE FOR FATHER, HE HAD HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION ... AND DIDN'T SLEEP WELL

WHAT A WOMAN! WHEN HER FATHER HAD 'EM SHE WAS SORRY FOR HIM ... WHEN YOU HAVE 'EM SHE'S GLAD OF IT!

GOOD GRIEF, RUTH ... DON'T YOU REALIZE I HAVE 'EM, TOO?

YOU PROBABLY HAVE COFFEE-NERVES! WHY DON'T YOU GIVE UP COFFEE, LIKE DAD DID, AND SWITCH TO POSTUM FOR 30 DAYS?

CURSES! I'VE LOST ANOTHER VICTIM! CONFOUND THAT MEDDLING CO-ED!

WELL ... IT MUST HAVE HELPED YOUR DAD ... HE'S CERTAINLY NOT GROUCHY NOW! I BELIEVE I'LL TRY IT!

I NEVER dreamed coffee could have such an effect on me ... although I knew it was bad for children!"

"Oh, coffee disagrees with lots of older people. The caffeine in coffee gives 'em indigestion, upsets their nerves and keeps 'em awake nights!"

If you suspect coffee disagrees with you ... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, and costs less than 1/2 cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too ... and may prove of real value in helping your system throw off the ill effects of caffeine. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of POSTUM...Free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. H. U. 3-2-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

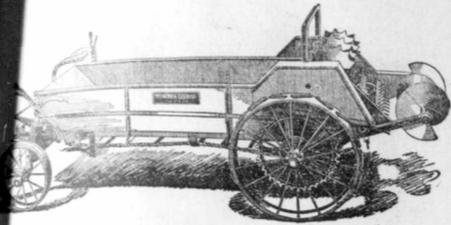
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Fill in completely—print name and address. This offer expires December 31, 1935

NEW McCormick-Deering Spreader Features an ALL-STEEL Box



The new McCormick-Deering No. 4-A all-steel spreader is convenient, low to the ground, simple, and compact. It features a galvanized, rust-resisting, copperized, non-warping, heavy-gauge steel box of 60 to 70-bushel capacity. Eight roller bearings and Zerkl lubrication, combined with perfect alignment of all parts, make this new all-steel spreader unusually light in draft. Two horses can haul capacity loads in it all day long.

Five spreading speeds are provided, permitting the use of just the right amount of manure at all times. The spreader is torn and shredded by a saw-tooth upper beater, which lower beater, and a wide-spread spiral before being laid in an even layer over the soil. A special end attachment is provided for use when liquid manure is to be spread. This attachment is available as special equipment. Also, a lime-spreading attachment which changes the spreader into an efficient lime spreader.

See the new all-steel spreader at our store at your first

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

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 8, 1935

—Mike Bath spent Thursday at Milwaukee.
—Theo. R. Schmid spent Tuesday at Madison.
—Wm. Lay of Theresa was a Kewaskum caller Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch spent Monday at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer spent Friday at Milwaukee.
—Miss Eleanor Hrs. of West Bend spent Sunday with her parents here.
—Mrs. Wilmer Prost and Mrs. Wm. Frost spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.
—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend was a village visitor Wednesday.
—Have you seen the new line of spring wash dresses at A. G. Koch's store?
—Miss Lillian Schmidt of Campbellsville was Kewaskum visitor last Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha called on the G. N. Casper family Sunday.
—Joseph Schwandt accompanied his friends to Chicago Saturday for a visit with them.
—Leo Brodzeller and family of Milwaukee visited with Mike Bath Tuesday afternoon.
—Anthony Fellenz and son of Barton visited with Mike Bath last Saturday afternoon.
—The state liquor inspector made an inspection of the taverns in this village Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Martin of Cedar Lake visited with the John Martin family Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt, son Bobby and Billy Haessly spent Sunday at Hartford.
—Miss Edith Clark spent the weekend at Madison as the guest of Miss Pearl Schaeffer at Madison.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beger at Fredonia Station Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin, daughter Elizabeth and Norton Koerble were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.
—Harold Casper returned Sunday after spending a week at Waukesha with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper.
—A pretty assortment of ladies' and Misses' white organdie collar and cuff sets at A. G. Koch's for only 49c.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Becker at West Bend Monday afternoon.
—FREE! 1935 Philco radio atlas of the world, 50c value, absolutely free at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE.
—Mr. Math. Rimmel of Milwaukee, a former-resident of this village, observed his 82nd birthday last Sunday.
—Jim O'Brien is the owner of a new tudor V-8 Ford purchased from Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers last week.
—JUST IN—A new line of ladies' and children's spring wash dresses at A. G. Koch's store. All sizes; all prices.
—Miss Elva Schaefer left Monday for Milwaukee where she is a student at the Le Clair School of Beauty Culture.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Buss visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss at West Bend Sunday afternoon and evening.
—Mrs. John Schmidt of West Bend spent Wednesday and Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Schaeffer, and husband.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Koefel and daughter Helen of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family Sunday.
—Misses Mary Ichni and Marcella Casper of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday with the S. N. Casper family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Marc Vogelsang and Peter Vogelsang of the town of Barton spent Tuesday evening with the Wm. Koemen family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, E. E. Skalsky and Miss Iulise Martin visited with the Louis Schaefer family at Juneau Sunday.
—Mr. George Parker and daughter Helen of Highland Park, Ill., visited at the home of Wm. F. Backus Tuesday and Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and son Billy of the town of West Bend called on the John Weddig family Friday evening.
—Mrs. Marc Vogelsang of Barton spent from Thursday until Saturday at the home of her father, William Koemen, and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and family of Campbellport visited with the Geo. Schmidt family and Mrs. N. J. Mertes Saturday.
—Misses Camilla Driessel and Genevieve DeBaze of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. H. Driessel and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klesig.
—Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Matenaer and daughter Joan of Barton visited with Miss Eleanor Koemen and the Wm. Koemen family Sunday.

—Next Sunday, March 10th, will be Holy Name Sunday at the Holy Trinity church.
—Barney Demarest is seriously ill at St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend.
—Miss Lillian Weddig spent the week-end with the Frederick Schroeder family in the town of West Bend.
—John J. Berros of Two Rivers was a pleasant village caller Thursday, renewing old acquaintances and friendships.
—K. A. Honeck, local Chevrolet dealer, delivered a Standard Chevrolet coach to N. W. Rostheimer of this village recently.
—MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE, the headquarters for rugs, floor coverings, furniture and home furnishings. Quality goods at reasonable prices.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and daughter Rose of Menasha and Mr. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Witzig and Zeimet families.
—All of the relatives and friends of Mr. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. will be glad to hear that he is again at home and rapidly recovering after a long siege of illness.
—Mrs. Arthur Feuerhammer returned from St. Acres hospital at Fond du Lac Tuesday after her recent operation for gall bladder trouble and is getting along nicely.
—Little Billy Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder of the town of West Bend, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beckhaus, daughters Irene and Harriet and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beckhaus of Fredonia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller at Milwaukee Sunday.
—There will be a meeting next Tuesday evening, Mar. 12th at 7:30 in the grammar room of the Kewaskum Public school for all parents and friends interested in girls 4-H club work.
—A bouncing 9-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman on Friday March 1. Congratulations! Mrs. Zimmerman's maiden name was La Verne Binder of Silver Creek.
—The following teachers spent the week-end at their various homes: Miss Margaret Browne at Harvard, Ill., Miss Viola Daley at Columbus, and Miss Pearl McCutchin at Arena, Wis.
—Henry Lay of this village and Carl Schloemer of West Bend are spending two weeks in New Orleans La., where they are inspecting some of the mills and also visiting the various places of interest.
—Mr. John McLaughlin of Wausau is spending several days here visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, being here to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. Phillip McLaughlin.
—A most enjoyable time was had by each and everyone who attended the basketball dance at the opera house on Monday evening. A large crowd attended and a profit was realized by the basketball boys.
—Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., son Maurice and Paul Landmann drove to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon to bring back Mr. Rosenheimer, who for the past twelve weeks had been confined to St. Mary's hospital there.
—Dr. and Mrs. Cheser Perschbacher of Appleton are the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy born to them on Sunday March 3. Mr. Perschbacher is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of this village.
—Messrs. Nic. Rimmel, Ben and Nic. Marx and Miss Helen Marx of Milwaukee visited with relatives and friends here on Wednesday evening, having come to pay their respects to the late Ph. McLaughlin.
—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Droher was christened last Sunday by Rev. Gerhard Kanless. The little fellow received the name Earl John, Jr. Sponsors were Lester Dreher and Miss Edna Knowles of Wausau.
—Mrs. Wm. Eberle entertained at bridge for her friend, last Friday evening, five tables being in play. Those receiving prizes for being highest score holders were: First, Mrs. Carl Schaefer; second, Mr. Arthur Koch; third, Miss Louise Martin; consolation, Mrs. S. N. Casper. Dainty refreshments were served. Assistants to the hostess were Mrs. Jos. Mayer and Miss Tilly Mayer.

LENTEN SPECIALS

Cheese	Brick, lb.	19c
	American, lb.	19c
Peter Pan and Spear Brand		25c
SALMON, 2 tall cans		25c
Keg	Mixed	1 89c
HERRING, Milchers		98c
Bulk Spiced		17c
HERRING, pound		17c
Spiced		25c
HERRING, 1 qt. jar		25c
SHRIMP, Gulf Kist,		25c
2 cans		25c
SARDINES, Large oval cans,		19c
2 for		19c
Tomatoes	27 oz. cans, 2 for	29c
	20 oz. cans, 2 for	28c
PEAS, Jedco Brand, No. 4 sieve		25c
Two 20 oz. cans		25c
CORN, Farmer's Brand,		23c
20 oz. cans, 2 for		23c
Soup	Heinz all kinds, 2 cans	27c
	Hoffmann's Tomato and can	5c
ORANGES,		39c
100 size, dozen		39c
Coffee	Brownie Brand, lb.	19c
	Nu Life, vac. pack, lb.	25c
	Bulk Peaberry 2 lbs.	33c
PRUNES, 70-80 California,		15c
2 pounds for		15c
Fancy PEACHES,		27c
2 pounds for		27c
Cookies	Plain, 2 lbs.	25c
	Nut top, choc. cov., 2 lbs.	39c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES,		23c
2 packages for		23c
Mother's OATMEAL,		29c
Package		29c
CRACKERS, Graham or Salted,		19c
2 pound box		19c
Pure EGG NOODLES,		29c
Two 1 pound packages		29c
MACARONI,		17c
Two 1 lb. packages		17c
SPAGHETTI,		17c
Two 1 lb. packages		17c
BAKED BEANS, Vegetarian		25c
Style, 2 large cans		25c
All Kinds of 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 4.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

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

FOR SALE—Baled pea green alfalfa hay \$28.00 per ton; ungraded Golden Glow seed corn ger. 85 per \$1.75 per bu.; Great Northern Seed Oats 65c per bu. Irving Dieringer, R. D. 1, Campbellport, Wis. 3-1-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—80 ac. 40 acres, both with buildings, with or without personal property; 1 1/2 miles west of Kewaskum. Inquire of Mrs. P. Klockenbush, R. 3, Kewaskum Wis.

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

MALE HELP WANTED
MALE HELP WANTED—Good man for general farm work by latter part of March. Inquire at this office.

The skies seem to be brightening for livestock breeders. The American Jersey cattle club reports an increase in the number of auction sales for Jersey cattle as well as the number of cattle sold. In addition, the average auction price rose from \$121 in 1933 to \$160 in 1934, officials report.

95c of every Business Dollar is PAID BY CHECK

One of the best recommendations for a Checking Account is found in the FACT that 95% of ALL business transactions are handled by CHECK rather than by an actual transfer of cash.

Business demands the efficiency, convenience, and SAFETY of paying by check. Your personal finances are just as important to YOU, and should have the same safeguards and advantages. You are invited to use our facilities for efficiency, convenience and safety in handling your personal finances.

Come in SOON—it takes only a few minutes to OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

Quality the "Buy-Word"

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

Mrs. K. Endlich

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Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

MATH. SCHLAEFER

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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LAKE FIFTEEN

—The following were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Backhaus Friday afternoon and evening in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parrow of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. John Techtmann, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ohm and Mr. S. Hoyer of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abel and daughters, Myra, Myrtle and Ethel of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schaefer and daughter Edna and Miss Norma of Kewaskum. The evening was spent in a social way, after which a delicious lunch was served. The guests departed all having had a very good time.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Returns From Vacation to Face Critical Test of His Administration Policies as Foes Stand Firm on Prevailing Wage Clause.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended his vacation at Hyde Park and left for Washington where his administration faces serious trouble, involving the prestige of the White House. Capitol Hill is full of lively curiosity over the President's program, and whether he will fight the present congressional defiance of his leadership and go before the people with one of his famed fireside talks, or whether he will agree to a compromise. Mr. Roosevelt at the end of his second year in office faces a predicament in his relations to congress similar to that which confronted Mr. Hoover in 1931.

Unless he regains control his entire program is likely to bog down. The fight hinges on the \$1,880,000,000 work-relief program, the first item in the President's budget message and the principal mainstay of his program. Secret conferences at which slices of pork were reported to have been dangled before the avid eyes of revolting senators were said to have been held. A few supporters of the McCarran prevailing wage amendment which wrecked the bill and forced its recommission to the appropriations committee were said to be wavering under the pressure. Senator Robert F. Wagner, who voted for the amendment, acted as peacemaker. He intimated the possibility of a compromise by paying more than the so-called security wage of \$50 a month, but still lower than the prevailing rates. Other leaders declared they would not budge from their positions.

Secretary Ickes has been no help to the President in quelling the revolt. In his recent testimony, Ickes was reluctant to tell a senate committee about allocation of \$238,000,000 for a naval shipbuilding program. The senators finally pried out information which would indicate that the navy and the speculators knew all about the appropriation, but none of the members of congress knew about it. The money was to be spent at executive discretion, and senators feel this does not auger well for the proposal to hand to Mr. Roosevelt unlimited power in spending the proposed five billion dollar appropriation.

Since next year will bring another Presidential election, a third of the senators will be up for re-election, and all of the house members. They are watching closely the present situation because, if the President is slipping, they want their own records back home in good order.

MUSSOLINI has sent 5,000 more Italian troops to east Africa, making 10,000 that have been dispatched for the possible war with the empire of Ethiopia. With the latest contingent went Gen. Rudiof Graziani, who will be in command of the expeditionary army. The soldiers were given a fine send-off at Naples, Crown Prince Humbert being present.

A spokesman for the government said the negotiations with Emperor Haile Selassie were progressing slowly and very badly, and he was pessimistic as to the outcome. Cynical observers of the proceedings do not believe Mussolini is especially eager to avoid conflict with Ethiopia. Pointing to the well-known fact that Italy wishes to expand its territory to accommodate its people, they predict a movement comparable to that of Japan in Manchuria, justified by much the same arguments used by the Japanese.

Mussolini has set European governments buzzing in a speech in which he roared defiance at Italy's foes, asserting that he could not permit eight million armed men in the field if necessary. Newspapers during the past few weeks have openly referred to the possibility of a war between Italy and Germany over Austria, and it was thought that Duce's speech was made to impress upon the Nazis that he was prepared to defend Brenner pass, although a part of the troops are being used in Ethiopia.

Britain is keeping a close watch on Ethiopian developments. Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the house of commons. Simon said that the agreement of 1908 between Italy, France and Great Britain to preserve the political and territorial status quo in Ethiopia is in force and that Britain has drawn Italy's attention to this fact. He added that the whole trouble is over the frontier between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland which has never been properly defined.

THE Blue Eagle lost another tall feather the other day, when Federal Judge Nields at Wilmington, Del., held that the collective bargaining provision of NIRA is unconstitutional when applied to companies not engaged in interstate commerce. The administration and organized labor immediately joined in a fight to preserve the validity of Section 7-A, and announced that an immediate appeal would be taken before the United States Supreme court.

The Wagner labor relations bill making Section 7-A the law of the land and outlawing company unions may have to be revised, if Judge Nields is upheld by the high court. The ruling also gives support to opposition now forming in congress against extension of NIRA unless it is reorganized.

Judge Nields' ruling was on an injunction suit brought by the government against the Weirton Steel company to enjoin the steel firm from alleged violations of Section 7-A of NIRA and the labor section of the fair competition code of the iron and steel in-

dustry. He upheld the right of employees to form company unions for collective bargaining, thus upsetting the claim of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, that the company intimidated employees and dominated the company union. The court held that the company is primarily engaged in state, not interstate commerce, which congress is not empowered to regulate. Judge Nields stated:

"Power to enact Section 7-A was not conferred upon congress by the 'general welfare' recited in the preamble of the Constitution, nor by the welfare clause, Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution."

Unless the Supreme court reverses Judge Nields, the decision will prevent the New Deal from interfering with employee-employer relationships of a vast majority of American business.

New Deal policies received another jolt the same day when Judge Charles L. Dawson on application of 35 western Kentucky coal operators issued an order enjoining the government from enforcing the bituminous coal code, reaffirming an earlier decision that national industrial recovery act was unconstitutional. Judge Dawson declared that the coal mining is an intrastate business, and beyond the power of congress to regulate.

He had previously issued a temporary writ, on petition of the operators on the ground of invalidity of the code, but the court of appeal remanded the case for a finding of fact on the question of irreparable injury. "When the government unconstitutionally interferes with the right of a citizen to do business in his own way, that interference constitutes an injury to the property rights of the citizen," said Judge Dawson, who labeled as fallacious the government lawyers' contention that gains resulting from the coal code should offset losses.

FEDERAL JUDGE W. I. GRUBB of Alabama gave the New Deal a sharp rap that threatens the great electric power development in the Tennessee valley. He ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority has no legal authority to dispose of surplus power generated at hydro-electric plants on the Tennessee river. The administration is depending on this enterprise to bring about the lowering of private power plant rates, and it was believed there would be an immediate appeal from the decision.

In Washington special note was taken of the fact that Judge Grubb made permanent an injunction restraining 14 north Alabama cities and towns from negotiating with the Public Works administration for loans to build electric distribution systems. There was speculation as to what effect, if any, this might have nationally on PWA's policy of giving financial encouragement to municipal power developments.

INTERNAL troubles continue to rock Cuba, and President Carlos Mendicta's regime appears tottering. Manuel Despaigne, the only member of Mendicta's cabinet who was in office, has resigned as secretary of the treasury, completing the rout of the ministry brought about by the school strike. And twelve assistant cabinet secretaries have also deserted the administration.

The cabinet resignations began over differences of opinion as to how to deal with the strike of several hundred thousand students and teachers which has developed into a national movement to oust the Mendicta administration. Communist labor organizations are ready to throw their strength behind a revolutionary general strike, and the situation is becoming critical. Although armed forces are being held in readiness to quell disorders, there is some doubt as to their loyalty to the president. Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, was reported ready to throw his support to Dr. Carlos Mendicta de la Cruz for president if the Mendicta government falls, but leaders of the anti-Mendicta movement have indicated Batista's choice would not be acceptable to them.

Terrorism continues rampant. Bombing has become general, railroads have been blown up, and Havana has suffered considerable damage to property.

POSSIBILITIES of a merger of Democrats with Republicans in fighting for repeal of the "pink slip" or income tax publicity section of the 1934 revenue act was seen as Representative Bell, Missouri, pleaded for immediate passage of his bill eliminating the publicity provision.

"Not only is there fear on the part of the people of the country on account of gangsters and racketeers," Bell asserted "but there is also concern among business men, because their competitors will have the opportunity of nosing into their secret files."

Bell added that his bill would leave intact the features of the 1926 revenue act which permitted house and senate committees or any government official, upon order of the President, to have a copy of any income tax return that might be filed.

A statement from Raymond Pitcairn, national chairman of the Sentinels of the Republic, called upon all income tax payers to withhold filing their returns until March 15, to give Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and revenue department officials time to appear before congressional committees, and to give congress an opportunity to repeal the law.

A SWEEPING investigation of NRA and charges of graft and corruption was started by the senate, when it passed the Nye-McCarran resolution for a finance committee inquiry after a series of floor conferences between the sponsors, administration leaders, liberal Democrats, and western progressives. Sponsors of the bill originally demanded a special committee to investigate NRA, but finally agreed to the finance committee handling the inquiry. Since the finance committee is headed by Senator Pat Harrison, administration follower, this may mean little. However, it is understood that Harrison agreed that counsel and professional investigators be employed, and also yielded to demands that the committee confer with McCarran and Nye in planning the investigation. If Harrison attempts to "whitewash" the NRA, it is rumored that Nye will take the floor to demand that the inquiry be placed in the hands of the Judiciary committee.

THE Irrepressible Huey Long announced in Baton Rouge that he will be a candidate for governor of Louisiana in 1936. That may be just more Kingfish conversation. However, it is known that Long has not preferred the office he now holds, and there is some possibility that he may seek the chief executive's chair of his state. When asked what would become of his candidacy for the presidency, he said that being elected governor and being a candidate for president would not interfere with each other.

DETERMINED not to accept the McCarran-Federation of Labor prevailing wage amendment, the administration forces in the senate sent Huey Long the work relief bill back to the committee. What will happen now to the President's big program is problematical. Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, one of the administration men, declared the measure had met its death.

Insisting he was expressing his own belief and not talking for the President, Byrnes said, "There is no prospect of reviving the work program and 'The committee probably will do nothing about it.'"

"The President stated that if the McCarran amendment were adopted he would not sign the bill," Byrnes said. "The senate adopted it, therefore, so as far as the works part is concerned, the bill is gone."

He expressed the thought the committee would report out an appropriation of \$880,000,000 or \$1,880,000,000 to carry out the present relief program for six months or a year.

Adoption of the McCarran amendment by the senate was brought about only after a hard fight and by means of a rather tricky shifting of pairs in which Huey Long took a leading part. It won by a margin of one vote, whereupon Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, moved that the bill be sent back to the committee. This was done, Senator Glass expressing the hope that the committee would report out a bill "that will not be quite so controversial."

Senator Long, who loses no opportunity to pester the administration and to display his political shrewdness, has started a movement for the specification of \$2,500,000,000 of the work relief measure's total for the purpose of highway construction. Highway commissions in every state were asked by him to endorse this plan. Long said he had discussed it with some other senators and that they liked it.

CHANCELLOR HITLER has been forced to abandon his intensive campaign against the Jews. Economic pressure has caused Dr. Fuehrer to give up public manifestations of his cherished anti-Semitic policy, speeches at a meeting of political leaders and Nazi party members indicated. Boycotts, foreign exchange difficulties and other troubles cannot be risked by the reich at the present moment.

THE Saarland after fifteen years under League of Nations rule returned to Germany. Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian chairman of the Saar committee, took over the reins from Col. Geoffrey Knox, British chairman of the territorial governing commission. The next day, Aloisi formally surrendered the Saar to Germany, and the German flag was hoisted over the territory for the first time since the World war.

CELEBRATING the seventeenth anniversary of the establishment of their army of 960,000 men, Soviet Russia renewed its defiance of "imperialistic" nations. All over the country there were fetes, and the speakers took occasion not only to glorify the Red warriors but also to attack Germany and Japan. Karl Radek, one of the chief spokesmen for the Soviet government, wrote in Izvestia:

"We cannot fold our hands when we know that the imperialists plan to attack us. Raging imperialistic cliques to the east and west of us are openly proclaiming programs of war against us."

In connection with the celebration figures were published showing that, in addition to the army, there are 13,000,000 civilians who are now members of a nation-wide organization for chemical and air defense; 3,000,000 volunteer automobile drivers and civilian marksmen.

CHANCELLOR KURT SCHUSCHNIGG of Austria paid a visit to Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, and was told that while Britain is all for maintaining the independence of Austria, return of the Hapsburgs in Austria and more British loans were strictly tabooed. Incidentally, Britain hinted that Austria might be a little more popular if it were a little less rough with the Socialists and trade unionists. Austria saw the light, and gave a half promise to be a little gentler. Everything was very friendly, but the Austrians came to London without invitation, and little effort was made to conceal official Britain's feeling that they would rather they had stayed at home.

All Around WISCONSIN

Superior—Fire burned out the interior of the Omaha road's roundhouse in Itasca, an outlying district, causing damage estimated at \$50,000 to \$70,000. Ten locomotives were in the flames.

Burlington—Gilbert Monroe, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Monroe, died at a Burlington hospital of burns suffered when he fell into a pail of scalding water which had been left on the kitchen floor.

Green Bay—Validity of a city ordinance regulating taxicabs and setting a minimum fare of 25 cents, plus 10 cents for each additional passenger, was upheld by Circuit Judge Henry Graas in a decision filed here.

Richland Center—The Carnation Milk Products Co. has acquired the Jelke milk plant at Hillsboro. J. P. Kinzer, who has been general foreman of the Richland Center Carnation plant, became manager of the Hillsboro plant.

Racine—On his plea of guilty to second degree murder in the slaying of Hubert Schenning, Burlington policeman, on Feb. 8, Leonard Fischer, 31, was sentenced by Judge E. B. Belden to 14 to 25 years at hard labor in state prison.

Milwaukee—John W. Kelley, Milwaukee county register of deeds, filed suit against six alleged gambling resorts in an effort to recover a total of \$9,700 of embezzled county funds lost by his son, John H. Kelley, former deputy register.

Durand—Ezra N. Sablin, 80, last Civil war veteran here, is dead. He had lived in this vicinity most of his life and was long active in civic and political circles. He was a member of the 17th Wisconsin infantry and once was a confederate prisoner.

Minong—Fire which started from an overheated chimney destroyed the Minong, Washburn county, high school building. Loss was estimated at \$35,000. All teachers and students were out of the building before the flames swept up from the basement.

Eau Claire—A warrant was issued charging Norman Benson, Eau Claire, with embezzlement of \$2,100 of county funds. Benson served as county treasurer for one term, relinquishing his office Jan. 5, after being defeated for re-election. The arrest followed an audit of the county treasurer's books.

Madison—Mrs. Mary Bigham, 83, a cripple, and her three-year-old grandson, Palmer Teistad, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the boy's home here. The boy and his grandmother were alone in the house and are believed to have been asleep when the fire started from an overheated stove.

Milwaukee—The investment wizardry through which Elmer S. Huckins of Washburn county promised to pay investors 52 per cent interest brought the 69-year-old former grocer a 15 year sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine. Found guilty on 14 counts of using the mails to defraud and conspiring to use the mails to defraud, Huckins was sentenced by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger.

Madison—Gov. Philip F. La Follette's tax bill to raise \$5,000,000 as the state's share of 1935 relief was passed unanimously by the Wisconsin senate after it reversed its position on certain amendments. Federal relief funds for the major share of Wisconsin's 1935 relief burden, estimated at a maximum of \$42,000,000, if the state will contribute \$5,000,000 and local governments about \$6,000,000.

Sturgeon Bay—A check-up of losses showed that the recent fire which destroyed the Prange-Washburn Co. department store, the Draeb jewelry store and damaged several other buildings, including the Hotel Swoboda here, was the worst in the city's history. The loss, put at \$250,000, exceeds by \$75,000 the loss in the big Island Mill Lumber Co. fire more than 35 years ago. The Sturgeon Bay high school fire in March, 1908, caused a loss of about \$100,000.

Madison—The legal minimum butterfat content of ice cream in Wisconsin would be increased two per cent under a bill by Assemblyman Alfred R. Ludvigsen, Hartland, awaiting senate consideration after being passed by the assembly. The bill, designed to aid farmers b, increasing the quantity of milk needed for ice cream making, would raise the butterfat content of plain ice cream from 13 to 15 per cent and that of nut and fruit ice cream from 11 to 13 per cent.

Stevens Point—Chicken thieves, active in central Wisconsin two years ago, have resumed their forays, according to reports received by Sheriff Joe Heltzinger here. Action of the officers in running down offenders was credited with stopping the former raids on coops.

Sheboygan—The common council committee of the whole voted, 9 to 6, to increase the pay of common workers on the city payroll on an average of 10 per cent and clerical workers an average 20 per cent.

Two Rivers—Five former pupils of Two Rivers high school who in June, 1885, formed the entire graduating class of the school, are planning a reunion here in June when the class of 1935, which will number more than 100 pupils, receives diplomas.

Kenosha—If President Roosevelt's old age security plan, as embodied in the Wagner-Lewis bill, becomes law, there will be 212 Kenosha adults eligible for the old age pension, according to an analysis made by the national resource board in Washington.

Waupaca—The Association of Commerce and non-member merchants are planning the annual Waupaca Spring Fair in the armory here Mar 14 and 15.

Darlington—Many jack-rabbits are being found in Lafayette county. This is said to be the result of a few pairs being liberated some time ago in Iowa county.

Madison—A joint celebration in 1936 of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Wisconsin as a territory and of Madison as a municipality is being considered by the Madison Association of Commerce.

Columbu.—Yielding to a petition signed by almost all the leading business men and manufacturers of this district, the city council at a special meeting voted to drop plans for a \$120,000 diesel municipal power plant.

Milwaukee—Found guilty of setting fire to the Sacred Heart church at St. Martins, Doris Balthusmider, 17, was sentenced to one to three years in Taycheedah reformatory by Municipal Judge Robert S. Cowie, La Crosse.

Manitowoc—Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Carl Kohls, 76, pressed her suit for divorce against her husband who is 80. The couple, married 10 years ago, has set an a record for divorce seekers in Manitowoc county.

Hortonville—William B. Young, 88, the last surviving Civil war veteran of this town, is dead. Born in Moria, N. Y., he came to Hortonville in 1900. Funeral services were held here under the auspices of the Hortonville post of the American Legion.

Racine—The county board has voted to proceed immediately with the widening of U. S. highway 41 through Racine county. Recent demands of \$200,000 for adjacent property required for the widening have been reduced to \$80,000 by compromise.

Whitehall—Trempealeau county authorities are pressing an investigation into the mysterious death of George Marsolek, who, a coroner's jury decided, died of methyl alcoholic poisoning of unknown origin. No other similar cases have been reported.

Princeton—Phillip Lehner, mayor of Princeton, has issued a call for a special election Mar. 28. The voters will be asked to decide whether the city is to construct a waterworks system and issue bonds, not exceeding \$50,000, to pay for the proposed project.

Phillips—Game wardens are musing through the brush areas of Price county on the trail of wild dogs that are killing deer, helpless in three and one-half feet of snow. In two days of a three-day drive the wardens have killed 14 dogs and trapped two. They have found 53 dead deer.

Platteville—Levi Munsey, 89, Ellenboro township farmer and Civil war veteran, was initiated into Lily Mound lodge, I. O. O. F., Platteville. Lily Mound lodge is not claiming the oldest member in the state, but claims a new record on the work of receiving so old a member into the fraternity.

Elkhorn—Talk of another milk strike was heard here as about 200 Walworth county farmers gathered at the municipal building to consider what action they shall take concerning the attempt of the Chicago board of health to enforce stricter regulations of milk production methods on southern Wisconsin farms.

Owen—When the Clark county board gathers for its special session Mar. 19, pressing item of business will be to decide what action to take upon petitions by the Mail Carriers' association asking that in the future the county appropriate funds for snow removal on all highways used by the carriers. Hundreds of citizens have signed the petitions which ask for snow removal on many side roads which have not been plowed by the county this year.

Madison—Benjamin Dibble of Pewaukee, Waukesha county, has been selected by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America as the Wisconsin champion Four-H Holstein boy for 1934. In the last four years the youth has made 20 exhibits; and won 19 places which included one first, two seconds, five thirds, one fifth, one twelfth and one seventeenth. The judging team of which he was a member placed first at Waupesa for the last three years.

Milwaukee—A raging blizzard Feb. 25, which swirled snow in, deep drifts disrupted traffic in southern and central Wisconsin. Highways were blocked all the way across the state from La Crosse to Lake Michigan. Trains and interurban service were far behind schedule and airplanes were grounded. The northwest section of the state escaped the blizzard but the temperature at Superior dropped to four degrees below zero. The mercury registered from 6 to 20 above in the storm area.

Green Bay—Green Bay's new \$225,000 sewage disposal plant was opened officially on Feb. 21. Extensive alterations were made in the sewage system on the east side of the city, and with the plant includes a total outlay of \$332,480. This money was borrowed from the PWA.

Platteville—The Platteville Cheesemakers' association is stimulating interest in cheese. Dancers pay the usual admission price at the door and a long list of prizes are offered in the form of cheese.

Madison—City officials of Marinette attended a hearing of the public service commission and opposed the application of the Marinette & Menominee Light and Traction company to abandon its bus service. The company claims that the bus system operates at considerable loss.

Milwaukee—Alfred E. Uihlein, 83, former chairman of the board of the Schlitz brewery and last of the four brothers who worked their way to the top in the brewing industry, died at his home here.

Many Cape-Suits, Many Capes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PREFIX the word cape to suit, coat or ensemble and you will be speaking in terms of smartest fashion. A tremendous vogue is predicted for the perfectly stunning cape-suits, cape-coats and cape-ensembles which are so dramatically lending their fashionable presence to the spring style panorama. The three models pictured were shown at the fashion revue recently presented by the Chicago wholesale market council. Seeing that they speak louder than words as to the new spring fashion trends, we are passing them on to you via illustration.

This trio of smart modes is style-revealing from any number of viewpoints. Firstly the group bespeaks the versatility of the new cape costumes—a coat to the left, one of the very new waistcoat effects in the center, a simple, youthful two-piece suit to the right, each of which is styled with a cape.

A most interesting feature in regard to the tailored suit on the figure seated is the narrow skirt which exploits a slit hemline, a detail which is considered tres chic for street wear. But wait until we tell you of the breath-taking color scheme of this charming tailor! The cloth of which it is made is in the new blue called "delphinia," handsomely trimmed with a wide bordering of choice fox fur, and here is the big part of the story, it is dyed in a harmonizing darker blue "tropic"—a perfect symphony in blue even to the girlish off-the-face hat, the brim of which is smartly fluted at the edge. Fur gives in exotic colors to match the materials it trims is one of the thrilling adventures which fashion is making this season.

Of more than passing interest is the pointed turnover collar jacket which gives a delightful aspect to the neckline. The full fur-bordered cape has been pointed at the back to below the line in compliment to the color.

In regard to the model seated to the right, the handsome mantle which which fashions it is one of the most interesting novelties which we are seeing this season. It is a cape that we are entering into as one of the likes of which we have known for years and the presence of the moire brocade cape waistcoat together with the striking colors also confirms that daring combinations are the majority of costumes that will be seen in the spring.

Note the rope braiding of which which collar the throat and waist, which is a trend in fashion that is chic to the "big girl."

Contrasting the color-garments shown, enter the topcoat of black cloth to the illustration. It is an among spring coats, the sort best dressed women find appealing. Banding of superb silver greatly to its distinction. The snugly which is a noteworthy keep in mind, as it is keeping the prevailing idea. It is also remember when selecting your spring coat that silver for the very smart first-choice of the season.

DARK ACCENTS BY CHERIE NICHOLAS



With the pastel costume, dark accessories are considered good style. The outfit pictured shows what can be done with this theme. A cloth frock in a subtle soft pastel green is artfully contrasted with a scarf of plaided taffeta in rich deep green and golden yellow. Note the modish calf bag which perfectly the color scheme in that its dark green calfskin is enhanced with a diamond-cut bar of gold finished metal. Or if you prefer to think of this costume in tones of blue the gown of pale blue would call for the scarf in navy and a lighter blue taffeta with thin white lines in its plaided design. The calf bag of course would be in navy. Which reminds us that the widespread flair for navy extends to footwear and that all the leading booteries are making a big display of navy blue shoes.

SPRING FASHIONS ARE INTERESTING

Rare color combinations, types and arrangements of trim and tricky fabrics are doing best to attract women's attention to the new spring fashions. The of tomato red and chartreuse of the most arresting of the that you'll see but no more intense than the use of red and yellow woolen jacket costume of a hootenay woolen appears to be chartreuse shade but adds a touch of the tomato colored trim.

One evidence of the discard of red and yellow rule is a yellow frock trimmed with bright red leather. These buttons fasten the shirt front, the composition of which are made being duplicated on the leather belt. A silk scarf, striped with alternating bands of two colors is tied carelessly about the neck.

Brown Woolly Tweed Now Combined With Taffeta

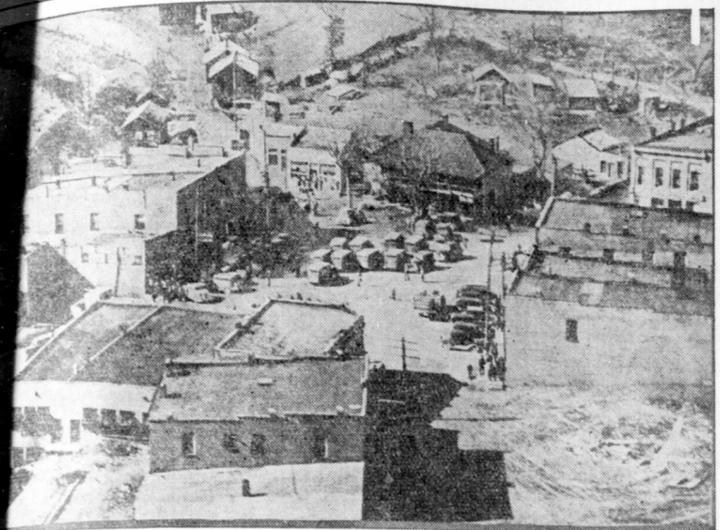
Tweed and taffeta meet today in common footing. Marcelline combines them in a coat named "Riviera" in a brown woolly tweed with a scarf collar in brown taffeta. The coat is three-quarters open in front from where the makes a crisp bow near the top. It has that wide back flare that is good now, and the sleeves are baggy but close in around the wrist. Jenny contributes a smart resort in black faille worn over a white silk pipe.

Late Tips From World Centers of Fashion

Ripped collars are all the rage. The strapless brassiere is a boon to smart women. Many day ensembles in Paris dispense with fur. Taffeta is the top, literally, on many of the new dresses. Old-fashioned black marquisette is back with a flourish. Satin chiffon is among the outstanding fabrics launched for spring.

Rose and red make an unusual combination. The redingote theme applies as well as to coats. Booties for evening are the fashion foot notes in Paris. Some of the colors used for tailors are far from conventional. The frock that is trimmed with is important among the spring fashions.

Troops Move In to Clean Up Kentucky "Crime Zone"



NATIONAL Guardsmen moved secretly into Manchester, Ky., to carry out an order to "clean up" Clay County, whose bloody history led a federal investigator to call it "the worst criminal stronghold in the United States." The troops descended upon the town early in the morning in a surprise move by Gov. Ruby Laffoon to break up the automobile theft ring and end other lawlessness. The town is practically under martial law, and Brig. Gen. Carter is in command. Photograph shows an air view of Manchester, Ky., with the state guardsmen encamped in the center of the town.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

MEADOW MOUSE VISITS THE SMILING POOL

MEADOW MOUSE had been into his funny little head about the Smiling Pool. Just what did it mean? He didn't know. Perhaps he was a little bit nervous because he wanted to consult his grandfather, who, you know, is a very wise man. Perhaps he wanted to call on his big cousin, Jerry.



What are you doing over here, Danny Meadow Mouse?"

Perhaps it was because he was a little nervous and wanted to go somewhere for a change of scene. What was the reason, Danny unexpectedly appeared one morning on the bank of the Smiling Pool.

The first person he saw was his grandfather sitting on his big, green pad. "Good morning, Grandfather Frog," squeaked Danny.

Grandfather Frog turned about in a little hop of startled surprise and looked at the mouse, goggly eyes at Danny Meadow Mouse. "Chugarum, what are you doing over here, Danny Meadow Mouse?"

"Nothing in particular," replied Danny.

"People who are doing nothing in particular are very likely to get into trouble."

"I am a boy twelve years of age and have been offered a job after my school hours. I am supposed to set 15 rat traps in the basement of an office building every day. Is it hard to learn to set a rat trap?"

Sincerely, I. D. CLARE.

Answer: It is very easy to learn how to set a rat trap after you once get your hand in.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am the mother of a girl seventeen years of age. I want her to take up golf, tennis, swimming and other outdoor sports. She refuses and stays in the house. She says she prefers indoor sport. Are indoor sports all right for a girl her age?

Truly yours, I. WORRIE.

Answer: An indoor sport is all right for a girl, if she knows when to send him home.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have a girl friend who is a good swimmer. She told me, yesterday, that she once fell off a boat into the water and a large shark came after her, looked her over, then went away without even touching her. Do you believe that?

Yours truly, IKE ANTBEER LIEVIT.

Answer: Sure I believe it. It must have been a man-eating shark.

Dear Mr. Wynn: My husband, who was a fireman, was discharged by the city. The only reason given in his discharge was "For acting childish at the last fire." What do they mean by saying, "he acted childish?"

Truly yours, HOOKEN LADDER.

Answer: Your husband probably was in charge of the hose crew and "by acting childish," they mean he played on the ruins after the fire was out.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am in love with a boy twenty-one years of age. He wants me to marry him but he is a spendthrift. Is it all right for me to marry a spendthrift? Yours truly, WANDA WHATIEDU.

Answer: It is all right if he is just starting on his career as a spendthrift. Get in on it, kid.

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Mother's Cook Book

THIS AND THAT

CANDIES make a delicious garnish for simple desserts, and save the time necessary for preparing more elaborate ones. A bit of chocolate or maple fudge crumbled over ice cream, cornstarch pudding, custard, or junket, makes an otherwise plain dessert very stylish.

To make an old dust mop practically as good as new put a large tablespoonful of concentrated lye in a pall half-full of boiling water and let the mop boil in it. Rinse thoroughly several times and put in the sun to dry.

One or two tablespoonfuls of kerosene put into the boiler with the clothes will whiten them.

Begin early and start right with the child; this is especially important if he is to be a strong, well and an efficient citizen.

The normal child eats with zest the food placed before him. Dawdling over food or refusing to eat it will need hard work to overcome. It is far easier to form good habits than to break bad ones.

If the child is accustomed to a variety of foods very early, before he begins to form likes and dislikes, he will like and eat everything as he grows older.

It is the very exceptional child who is made ill by certain foods; of course, one must eliminate them if it is found

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says a garden is something that never has been known to live up to promise of the seed catalogue.

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to be a real case. Some children feign illness and nausea to gain attention and something refused.

One's methods in dealing with the food question must vary with the child. It will work with some to insist on the food on the plate being eaten before he has dessert. If not hungry enough to eat the food on the plate, he is not hungry enough for dessert. A word of praise, a reward, often brings the desired result. As children are people, they should be treated as such; no two individuals enjoy exactly the same things, so we must be tactful in dealing with little people.

It is wise to look over the supply shelf often and keep it well filled, for with the holiday season, many unexpected calls may be made upon it.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Spruce wood for violins

Spruce wood from the United States Northwest coast may well equal European woods for violin making if carefully selected and seasoned, says an authority on woods.

Wit and Humor

DOCTOR

Don had been interested in watching the doctor at his work while attending his mother in a recent illness.

One day shortly after her recovery Don said:

"Mother, I want to look in your mouth like the doctor does."

His mother, humoring him, complied with his request. After considerable scrutiny, the little boy remarked:

"Well, mother, I can't see where your tongue comes from."—Indianapolis News.

A LOT OF DOUGH



Clara—One must know a lot to run one's automobile.

Frank—Not necessarily; but one must have a lot.

Mystery Solved

Stage Manager—Have you solved the mystery of Miss La Belle's missing costume?

Detective—No, but I've found the handkerchief of the person who stole it.

Stage Manager—Why, that's no handkerchief! That's Miss La Belle's costume.

Uplift

"Are you going to lift your voice in the next congress?"

"Of course," answered Senator Sorghum, "if I am permitted to do so."

"And if not?"

"I'll smile on in silence. If I can't raise my voice, I can at least have my face lifted."

Not Kicking

"Doesn't it depress you to read about so many tragedies in a newspaper?"

"No, it makes me feel grateful that I am alive at all."

Double Loss

First Burglar—I need eye-glasses.

Second Ditto—What makes you think so?

First Burglar—Well, I was twirling the knobs of a safe and a dance-orchestra began to play.

Quick

"Are you an expert mathematician?"

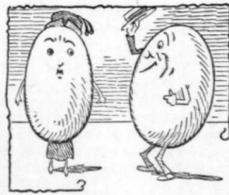
"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "I'll say I'm quick at figures. I can add up several billions in the time it takes to vote 'aye.'"

The End

"What became of that hired hand you got from the city?"

"He used to be a chauffeur and the idiot crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go."

BUT NOT CANDLED



"Ah, Miss Egg."

"Don't speak to me, you're entirely too fresh."

A Good Boy

"I don't like the looks of that little boy you were playing with today. You mustn't play with bad little boys, you know."

"Oh, but he isn't a bad little boy, mother. He's good. He's been to the reformatory school twice and they've let him out each time for good behavior!"

Water and Ice

Teacher—What is the most striking alteration when water becomes ice?

Pupil—The enormous rise in price.

Puffed Herself on That

Lady (to cook applicant)—One of your references has replied to say that you are lazy, deceitful, untidy and thoroughly dishonest.

Applicant—Is that all? Nothing about my puff pastry?—Punch Magazine.

Earns His Pay

Boss—You ask high wages for a man with no experience.

Damon the Dumb-bell—But it's so much harder work when you don't know anything about it.

Education

"What are you doing now?"

"Studying music," answered Mr. Dunstun Stax. "If they keep inviting me to luncheons I've simply got to be able to join in the chorus of 'He's a Jolly Good Fellow' and 'Auld Lang Syne.'"

Sitting at Bridget's Feet

"And you have had the same servant for two years?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Crosslots. "She says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching a family her ways."

"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

ACCEPTING IMPORTS

By GEORGE N. PEEK, Special Adviser to the President.

MUCH has been said as to the necessity of accepting imports as a matter of national policy. I agree completely with this point of view, but I believe that we should decide for ourselves what imports we will take, and in what quantities and from what countries, in exchange for the goods we choose to send abroad. In my opinion this can best be determined by making individual arrangements with individual nations, country by country, rather than through attempting to apply some blanket formula such as a horizontal reduction of our tariffs, whether that be accomplished through general tariff legislation or through generalizing tariff concessions granted under the trade agreements act. We have been brought up on protection. If we are to abandon any measure of that protection it should be only in exchange for tangible advantages to us.

To pursue this policy of selective exports and imports it will be necessary for us to abandon the unconditional most-favored-nation policy adopted under the Harding administration and to return to the traditional American policy of extending conditional most-favored-nation treatment only, which prevailed from 1789 to 1922.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

By WILLIAM D. GUTHRIE, Member of the New York Bar.

THE vital and far-reaching question confronting the conscience of the American people and the grave responsibility facing the several state legislatures are to determine whether an amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be ratified which would inevitably tend to undermine our federal system of sovereign and independent states and impair our heretofore cherished right to local self-government, and which would transfer to congress and bureaucrats in Washington the control of the future of all American children and of all youths under eighteen years of age. In other words, conscientious, prudent and patriotic Americans ought to ponder deeply, before it is too late, whether they will abandon so important and intimate a field of home rule and have their children placed under the tutelage and control of bureaucrats in Washington, who, as things are now drifting, would probably be dominated or controlled by the American Federation of Labor and the labor unions.

BUSINESS IMPROVING

By JAMES FARLEY, Postmaster General.

DESPITE the gloomy views of people who for one reason or another are uncomfortable under present conditions, or who feel bound to find fault with whatever is done by the administration, this country is getting along pretty well. Business is improving.

The railroads, the department stores, in fact every considerable industry, reflect the advance. The job, of course, is not half done, but it will be done in a shorter time than most of you anticipate if the country does not listen to the voices of the alarmists, who seem to think that they are performing a service to themselves and to the nation generally by scaring people, without regard to the plain and available facts of the situation.

THREATENED INFLATION

By THE LIBERTY LEAGUE

THE treasury has been borrowing huge sums so easily that there is an inclination to think nothing of two billions more or less. In the last fiscal year the deficit was four billions. In the current year it will be close to five billions and in the next fiscal year almost as much.

To add more than two billions to the deficit of this year or next increases the danger that the treasury finally will be compelled to turn to inflationary financing methods. No nation can continue to roll up large deficits year after year without encountering trouble.

A FREE PRESS

By LOUIS WILEY, The New York Times.

THE fact that the press of America is free and independent makes its service so important and valuable to the public and to the advertiser. A free press is the only press in which the people repose confidence and faith. They believe all the news in a free press, they are guided by its editorial expression, they are influenced by its advertising.

NATIONAL RESOURCES

By JOSEPH W. BYRNES, Speaker of the House.

THE great national resources of this country are a heritage which we of this generation should hand down to our posterity with as little impairment as possible. Some of these, we may say it to our shame, already have been squandered and this makes it all the more imperative that we preserve or restore what is left.

Much Forest Land Burned Over

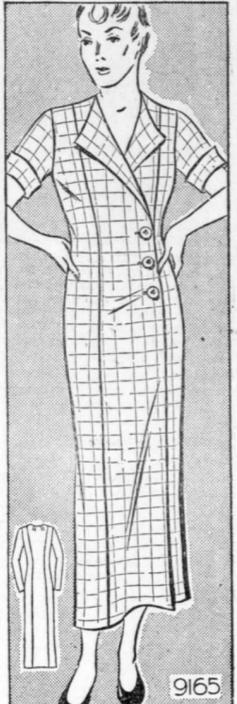
Over 40,000,000 acres of forest land are burned over every year. In many cases the large trees are not killed. In normal years there are from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 acres of forest land cut over.

Trichinosis

Trichinosis is caused by a tiny worm, too small to be seen without a microscope, which lives in the flesh of infected hogs, and if not killed by cooking, infects the person eating the meat from these animals.

House Frock on Coat-Like Lines

PATTERN 9165



Here's a house frock that's not only slenderizing and trim because of its coat-like lines—but essentially practical at the same time. For it's the sort of smart affair that you can slip into quickly—just three buttons to fasten—and be sure of looking your housewifely best! As every figure-conscious woman knows, long panels sweeping from hem to shoulder, back and front, create an illusion of slenderness—and those pert revers add a nice clean-cut look to the whole frock. Of course, one of the best points about this model is that it may be spread out and ironed flat. Choose printed percale, broadcloth or gingham for it!

Pattern 9165 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

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

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

COSTLY DELUSION

"My wife had a dream last night and thought she was married to a millionaire."

"You're lucky! My wife thinks that's the only immortal thing I shall ever write."

Deathless

Banker—This is the tenth time you have had this note renewed, Mr. Van Meters.

Poet—Yes, sir; I fear that note is the only immortal thing I shall ever write.

One on Hubby

"I'm trying to remember, dear, which year it was you women wore those very short skirts."

"I forget for the moment, but I know it was the year you bought your glasses."—Humorist Magazine.

Breach of Agreement

Mose—"Whut's de trouble 'tween you an' dat store man?"

Sam—"Ah done bought a lotta stuff on de pay-as-you-can plan, and now he insis' on me payin' when Ah can't."

Immaterial

Taller—When your father sent you for samples of cloth didn't he say what color and material he wanted?

Small Boy—I don't think it matters, sir. He wants them for pen-wipers.—London Tit-Bits.

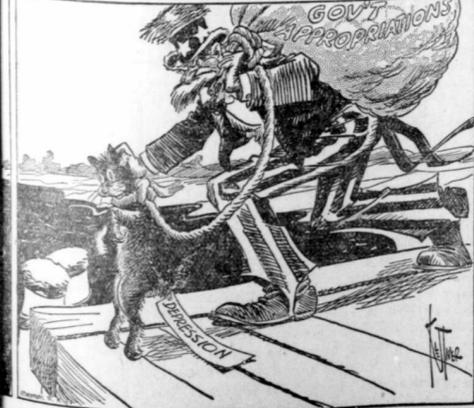
Gentle Fibbing

"Tommy, what's etiquette?"

"That's saying 'no thank you' when you want to holler 'gimme!'"

WNU—S 10-35

This Ought to Sink Him



THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

WHEN IN DOUBT

"WHAT moments can we not remember in our lives," says a well-known character in literature, "when it would have been so much wittier and wiser to say and do nothing?" So much has been said and written about enterprise, taking the bull by the horns, getting up and doing as an aid to success, it seems to me the importance of knowing when not to do anything or say anything has been overlooked. Most of us, if we stop to think about it, can remember times in our lives when it would have been good if that little question above here had been placed before our eyes—and influenced us to silence and inaction?

They are those moments which usually no one can place better than ourselves—and that by the feeling of doubt if something should be done, or if we should leave well enough alone. It is that feeling of doubt that I should call a red light, an arresting danger signal.

For example, a woman I know was recalled from her vacation to sign contracts for the publication of her book. The publisher, ready to start at once on the work, named an illustrator. The author had nothing against his choice, and a momentary hunch warned her of what subsequent events proved to be one of "those moments." But she did not let well enough alone. She suggested another artist and at this writing the resulting dickering and undecidedness on who should do that work has held up for months the printing of her book.

When there is something to be said or done, do it. But watch out for those "moments." We can almost say, for safety sake, when in doubt say and do nothing!

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THE SWEET FLAVORED GUM

WRIGHT'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

Sues "Schnozzle"



PITTSBURGH... Mrs. Herman Loether (above), wants \$5,000 damages from Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, screen comedian, for alleged public humiliation in a theatre here. In his act Durante left the stage and "slobbered on her face", she charges.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Ray Luckow spent Friday at Sheboygan. Gladys Kleinke spent Saturday with Wallace Luckow. Marvin Kleinke made a call at his home here on Sunday. Ray Luckow was a caller at Madison last week Wednesday. Mrs. A. Kleinke called on Mrs. R. Luckow Wednesday afternoon. Frederick Kleinke called on his mother, Mrs. A. Kleinke last Sunday. Otto Meinecke and son Eldon of Kewaskum were callers here last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Myer spent last Thursday with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family. Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and son of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. A. Kleinke Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and son Wallace were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Alpheus Kleinke attended the birthday party at the home of C. Kruhn on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glass and Mrs. Frank Wiesner of Milwaukee were visitors with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family Monday.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Miss Dora Buslaff spent the week-end with relatives at Fond du Lac. Miss Marion Giese of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Harley Loomis spent Monday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. The following were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk of Four Corners were callers here Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and son Kenneth of New Prospect called on relatives here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and family, Clarence Gibbens, Charles Twohig, Sr. and Charles Twohig, Jr. of Armstrong were callers here Friday.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mrs. Mike Gantenbein held a quilting bee Tuesday. C. A. Randell of Oakfield transacted business here Monday. William Owen motored to Milwaukee on business recently. Herbert Abel attended to business at Campbellsport on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing visited at the county seat on Friday. Miss Anita Struebing of Fairwater spent over Sunday with her parents here. Ed. Hiesinger of Hartland was a welcome guest at the Oscar Backhaus home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus and children of West Bend visited relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels and W. Sidel looked after business at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Marcella and Marie Rauch of Campbellsport spent Sunday with their parents and friends here. Miss Mary Guggesberg was entertained by a company of friends at Campbellsport Tuesday. William Buss of the town of Mitchell was a pleasant caller at the Oscar Backhaus home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brinkman and son Thomas of Lomira spent Sunday at the Tom Franey home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Jr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing were Campbellsport visitors on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Michael and Mrs. Rose Dieringer were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday. Otto J. Backhaus and son Otto attended the auction sale on the Peter Schroeten farm at Auburn Tuesday. John L. Gudex received a message from West Bend announcing the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Gudex Hoppy. Funeral will be at West Bend today (Friday). Mrs. C. Hauser, who spent some time at Milwaukee where her husband, Rev. C. Hauser, is taking treatments at a hospital, returned to her home here Thursday.

NEW FANE

Hugo Kempf is employed by Glenwald. Milton Ehmert and Frank Ehmert were business callers at Milwaukee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruesewitz of Silver Creek visited with Mr. and Mrs. Loran Keller and family Tuesday. Elmer Moldenhauer moved his family and household goods onto the Anton Backhaus farm which he has rented. (TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK) The following were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary: Mrs. Martin Inkmann and son, Mickey Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock and Bruno Fisch, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and daughter, Ambrose, Martha and Jeanette Bremser, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Naumann and family.

This Week at Washington

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

Another week has passed without any legislation of importance being discussed in either house. President Roosevelt was out of town for about three days and Congress, except for considering appropriation bills, next time and had short daily sessions awaiting reports of committees on the big administration measures. Next week, it is expected there will be something doing in the Senate on the President's public works bill which was referred back to the committee after the Senate had had a long wrangle over the wage question; that is, wages to be paid relief workers in the performance of the work to be initiated by the terms of the bill, known as the McCarran amendment. Under the old constitutional procedure, Congress at the present time would be coming to the closing days of what was known as the short session, now done away with by the so-called Norris Lane Duck Amendment. Every odd year, under the old constitutional plan, Congress would adjourn on March fourth, no matter whether the legislative hopper was cleaned of bills or not. Night sessions for the last two or three weeks of such an expiring Congress were the rule. Both houses worked under high pressure because bills on the calendars of the House, that is, bills passed by committees and before the House for consideration, would die with the sessions and would have to be introduced again in the next Congress.

These old days were the days of the famous filibusters, particularly in the Senate. The fact of the matter is that the filibuster as a method for preventing the passage of legislation and for killing legislative time has almost passed out of existence. There seems to be more general recognition today on the part of the members of both houses, Democrats and Republicans, that the horse-play of filibuster has no place in modern legislation.

The writer well recalls that during his services in Congress from 1913 to 1917, hours and hours of time were lost in filibusters. In those days, the favorite method of filibustering was to raise the point of no quorum, and to require the calling of the roll of the house membership, to bring the members in, and make a quorum. This roll is called twice and takes all of the way from thirty to forty minutes to complete it. The length of time required to call the House roll depends entirely on the number of members present, when the roll call is started. If a large number is present, especially when a vote is being taken, the time consumed will not be so long because it will not be necessary to recall so many names. It may be of interest to the reader to know that there are two houses, as far as the House of Representatives is concerned. There is the house over which the Speaker presides and which requires 218 members to make a quorum, and there is the house before which most of the business is considered and which requires only 100 members to make a quorum. To illustrate: when an appropriation bill comes up for consideration, the committee chairman will address the Speaker somewhat as follows: "Mr. Speaker, I move that the House resolve itself into a committee of the whole house on the state of the union, for the purpose of considering the Army Appropriation Bill." If a vote is taken and carried, the house is then transformed from a body that requires a quorum of 218 members to a body that requires 100 members. The Speaker calls a member of his own political party to take the chair, who is the presiding officer during the consideration of that particular bill in the Committee of the Whole.

Work in Congress is done for the most part by committees. My time is largely taken up with work on the Banking and Currency Committee. Most of the members have to follow the reports of committees in determining how to vote on bills pending in the House because of the office demands on a member and his committee demands on him. It is almost impossible for a member of Congress, who is on an important committee, to stay on the floor of the House during the consideration of bills such as appropriation bills. The result is that many times there are less than 100 members present, particularly when that part of the debate known as General Debate is on. It is at these times that the filibuster will arise, address the chair, and make the point of order that there is no quorum in the house. The chairman will then count and find that there are less than 100 members present, he will then announce that fact. The clerk will be instructed to call the roll, the Sergeant of Arms will close all of the doors entering the house except the one through the Speaker's Lobby, and then for thirty or forty minutes, the House will do nothing but answer to the roll call. Some times when the house is considering a bill under the five-minute rule, this filibuster method is also followed. The writer has known days when eight roll calls would take place.

But these days are past in the House, and happily past. During the last three sessions of Congress, only on rare occasions have members raised the question of the lack of a quorum. Once in a while a member of the house will feel aggrieved because one of his pet amendments to a bill has been voted down; before he can cool off, he will raise the point of no quorum and put

the roll calling machinery into action. Frequently such roll calls are prevented by members from either side of the house going up to their colleagues and urging him to withdraw his point of order as to a quorum.

But of course, over in the Senate is where the famous filibusters used to take place just prior to the adjournment of the short session of Congress. Perhaps the most famous filibuster ever conducted in the Senate was that over the Aldrich-Vreeland banking bill, which ran for more than twenty-five days, day and night without an adjournment. It was in this famous filibuster, that the late Senator LaFollette spoke for over eighteen hours. The Aldrich-Vreeland bill was not killed by the filibuster, largely because of a misunderstanding between the filibusterites, so to speak, as to who was to continue the speaking. There was a lull for a moment and during that moment, a roll call was started on the bill, and when a roll call starts, in either house, it cannot be stopped by a point of order or any other method for interrupting the proceedings of the House.

Senator Aldrich sat in his seat for hours, and days almost, ready to respond to his name, the first on the list, in order to break this famous filibuster. During the lull between a speech made by Senator Stone of Missouri and one supposed to be made by Senator Gore of Oklahoma, the clerk started the roll call by calling the name of Senator Aldrich, and just at that time, another filibuster rushed into the Senate Chamber to take up the time-killing procedure, but it was too late because Senator Aldrich had already answered "yea" on the bill, and the greatest filibuster ever conducted in the history of the United States was at an end.

In these old days, before the passage of the Lane Duck Amendment, the clocks of the House and Senate frequently were turned back in order to give more time to rush bills from one house to the other and finally get them passed before the session would adjourn and die. The President would come to the Senate side of the Capitol, where there is a room provided for the President of the United States, so that he might be near the legislative mill and sign bills, and assist in every way in closing up the work of a dying Congress.

This situation resulted in the passage of much hasty and ill-considered legislation. Now a session of Congress expires only when its work is done. That is the way that legislative sessions should terminate.

The 74th Congress is now in session. The 73rd Congress expired last summer in reality, when the House and the Senate adjourned in June, although it might have been possible for the President to call that Congress in special session any time before January, 1935, while under the old system, the 73rd Congress would have expired on last Monday, March 4th, at twelve o'clock noon.

In spite of the record short crop of red and alsike clover seed in the United States in 1934, not much of these materials is expected to be imported from Europe. Most European clover seed produces unprofitable yields in the United States, tests have shown, because the plants are not as resistant to diseases, insects, and winterkilling as domestic clovers, crops specialists have found.

A blue and orange stamp sticker with the slogan "Cheese at Any Time—Ask for Wisconsin Dated," advertising Wisconsin cheese and placed on the outside of envelopes brought great results in selling Wisconsin cheese, according to a recent report. People in other states who observed the sticker have ordered cheese and many have continued to buy quality Badger cheese ever since.

REAL ESTATE TAX EXTENSION FOR THE TAXES OF 1934

CHAPTER 7, LAWS OF 1935 Section 1.—The governing body of any city, village, or town may by a two-thirds vote of the members-elect authorize the treasurer to extend the time for the payment of the taxes on real estate for the year 1934 or 1935 up to and including July 1, 1935 or July 1, 1936, respectively, of such classes of taxpayers and upon such conditions as it shall determine. Taxpayers desiring to take advantage of any such extension shall file an affidavit with the treasurer to establish their right to such extension and the treasurer shall, by entering in red ink on the tax roll opposite the name of such party, extend the time for the payment of such taxes without penalty up to and including the first day of July, 1935, or 1936, respectively. All such taxes which shall not have been paid prior to March 22, 1935 or 1936 respectively, when local treasurers are required to settle with the county treasurer, shall be returned delinquent, and, unless paid before the fourth Monday of July thereafter, the lands covered thereby shall be advertised for sale and sold at the same time and in the same manner and treated in all respects as other delinquent taxes, except that the owners of such lands shall be entitled to pay such taxes at the amount extended upon the local tax roll without penalty, interest, or other charges at any time on or before the first day of July, 1935 or 1936, respectively. If the owner shall pay such taxes as herein provided to the local treasurer before delinquent return or to the county treasurer after that date and on or before the first of July following the treasurer to whom such payment is made in each case shall issue a tax receipt in full for the payment thereof, which shall have the same force and effect as if such payment had been made at the regular time for the payment of taxes. But if such taxes shall not have been paid on or before the first day of July, 1935 or 1936, respectively, they shall be enforced by tax sale and shall be subject to the same interest, penalties, and charges as other delinquent taxes.

Section 2.—Any taxes on which affidavits for extension of time were filed pursuant to Section 1 of this act that are paid to any county treasurer up to and including July 1, 1935 or 1936, respectively, shall be paid over to the town, city, or village wherein such taxes were assessed. The town, city or village treasurer shall on July 15, 1935 or 1936, respectively, make a supplemental settlement with the county treasurer for the par, of such taxes due the county as county taxes. Such settlement shall be made as provided in sub-section (2) of section 74.15 of the 1931 statutes.

Section 3.—The county treasurer shall on the fourth Monday of July in the year 1935 or 1936, respectively, make out a statement of all lands upon which the taxes have been returned as delinquent and which then remained unpaid, except public lands held on contract and lands mortgaged to the state, containing a brief description thereof, with an accompanying notice stating that so much of each tract or parcel of land described in said statement as may be necessary therefor will, on the first Tuesday in October next thereafter and the next succeeding days, be sold by him at public auction at some public place, naming the same, at the seat of justice of the county, for the payment of taxes, interest, and charges thereon; and if in any county no seat of justice shall be established then at such public place therein as he may select; and cause such statement and notice to be published in a newspaper printed in his county, if there be one, and if there be none, then in a newspaper printed in an adjoining county if there be one, but if there be no newspaper printed in the same or an adjoining county,

LITHIA BEER Choice Wisconsin Barley and Home Aromatic Hops Brewed in this Healthful Drink. Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer. A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family. Unpasteurized beer in quart bottles. It comes in six bottles and two bottles to a case. West Bend Lithia Co. West Bend, Wis.

In a One-Horse Open Sleigh. HYDE PARK, N. Y. President Roosevelt got away from Washington cares for a short two day rest at his home in the snow covered hills beckoned, so in a one-horse open sleigh for an old fashion ride with his daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. John Boettiger.

Heads John H. BOWMAN... BALTIMORE... Bowman of New York has been elected President of Hopkins University by the fifth president and Dr. Joseph S. Ames.

THE LUCKY LAWRENCES

By Kathleen Norris



A Delightful Love Story of Two Sisters Read this new story from the pen of one of America's best-loved woman writers—Kathleen Norris. She tells a lively and moving story of the fortunes of an interesting family. "THE LUCKY LAWRENCES" will appear serially in this paper. Do not miss the opening installments.

This Story Will Appear in the Kewaskum Statesman week of March 29.