

# Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1935

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VOLUME XXXX

## CAMPBELLSPORT HAS DISASTROUS FIRE

About 1:30 p. m. last Wednesday night this village was awakened by the sound of the fire siren and upon investigation it was found to be a fire in the main building of the Campbell's store, which stood on the corner of the highway and the main street. The fire was being heated in the supply of road oil which had leaked from a tank in the car and another car which had been parked in front of the store. The fire spread to the Chicago warehouse depot which stood on the corner of the highway and the main street and burned to the ground.

The fire department was called and the fire was extinguished. The loss of the store was estimated at \$25,000. At one time the store was one of the largest in the village. The fire was caused by a leak in the oil tank of a car which had been parked in front of the store. The fire spread to the Chicago warehouse depot which stood on the corner of the highway and the main street and burned to the ground.

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## THERESA COUPLE KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Werner Luhn, aged 28 and his wife, aged 27, were instantly killed shortly after noon last week Friday, when an oil truck in which they were riding was struck by a small coupe and was thrown off the pavement into a tree at the intersection of Highway 28 and a county trunk a mile and a half west of Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Luhn of Theresa, were returning from Juneau with a load of oil. Occupants of the coupe, who escaped with minor injuries, were A Fred and H. Weber and George Wegner all of Knowles.

When the Luhn truck, traveling east was struck by the coupe, it skidded off the highway, turning over and crashing into a tree. Mr. and Mrs. Luhn and their pet dog were dead when witnesses reached the cab of the truck. Their bodies were pinned in the wreckage.

The Webers and Wegners were on a fishing trip when the crash occurred. Mr. Luhn, employed by the Johnson Oil company was making a regular delivery of oil from Juneau to Theresa.

The unfortunate people were members of St. Peter's Lutheran church and were also members of the choir. Mr. Luhn, besides being a member of the fire department, belonged to the Theresa band.

Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. Monday at the Werner Luhn home at Theresa.

## FOND DU LAC CLUB DROPS FROM LEAGUE

Notice was received here Saturday that the Fond du Lac Infant Socks had been dropped from the League after losing to Thiensville in the Fourth of July game. S. J. Luczak, head of the club announced that lack of material, disobedience of training rules and dissatisfaction among the players caused this action.

As the Fond du Lac club was scheduled to play at West Bend last Sunday as part of the Homecoming Celebration, immediate action was taken by President of the League, Roy T. Grignon, who secured Mayville to take the Socks' place in the league. Mayville played its first game as a member of the Badger loop last Sunday at West Bend and won the game 8 to 2 behind stellar pitching by Finkle.

Fond du Lac gave its word of honor before the start of the season that the team would not drop out and their present action was an unfair thing to do right in the middle of the season. However, it is a good thing a split season is being played as this gives Mayville an even chance with all the teams to win the second half, which starts Sunday.

## KEWASKUM RECEIVES BASKETBALL PENNANT

The Kewaskum City basketball team of the 1934-35 season has finally received its pennant for winning third place in the Land O' Lakes league last winter. You will remember that Hartford won first place and Cedarburg came out second with Kewaskum taking third.

Why the pennant was so delayed we do not know, but Manager Paul Landmann of the local team was somewhat surprised on Monday morning when he opened the package containing the pennant sent him by League Director Martin C. Weber.

The pennant is a large, handsome piece of goods and may be seen by getting in touch with Mr. Landmann. No doubt it will be put on display in some suitable place in the near future.

Plans are being made for reorganizing and going into the same league next winter.

## YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED

Word has been received in this village of the marriage of two popular young people of this community, namely, Miss Rose Kohlschmidt, whose parents reside near Forest Lake in the town of Auburn, and Walter Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baumann, a son of the town of Auburn Fond du Lac county. The couple married at Waukegan, Ill. Miss Kohlschmidt is a graduate of the Kewaskum High school of the class of 1934.

## TO ALL SHERIFFS AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS

This is to inform you that the time on 1934-1935 truck and trailer licenses has been extended by the Legislature from July 15th to August 15th, 1935. All motor trucks and trailers operated on the highways of Wisconsin after August 15th without 1935-1936 license, unless application for registration has been made, are doing so in violation of the law under Section 85.01.

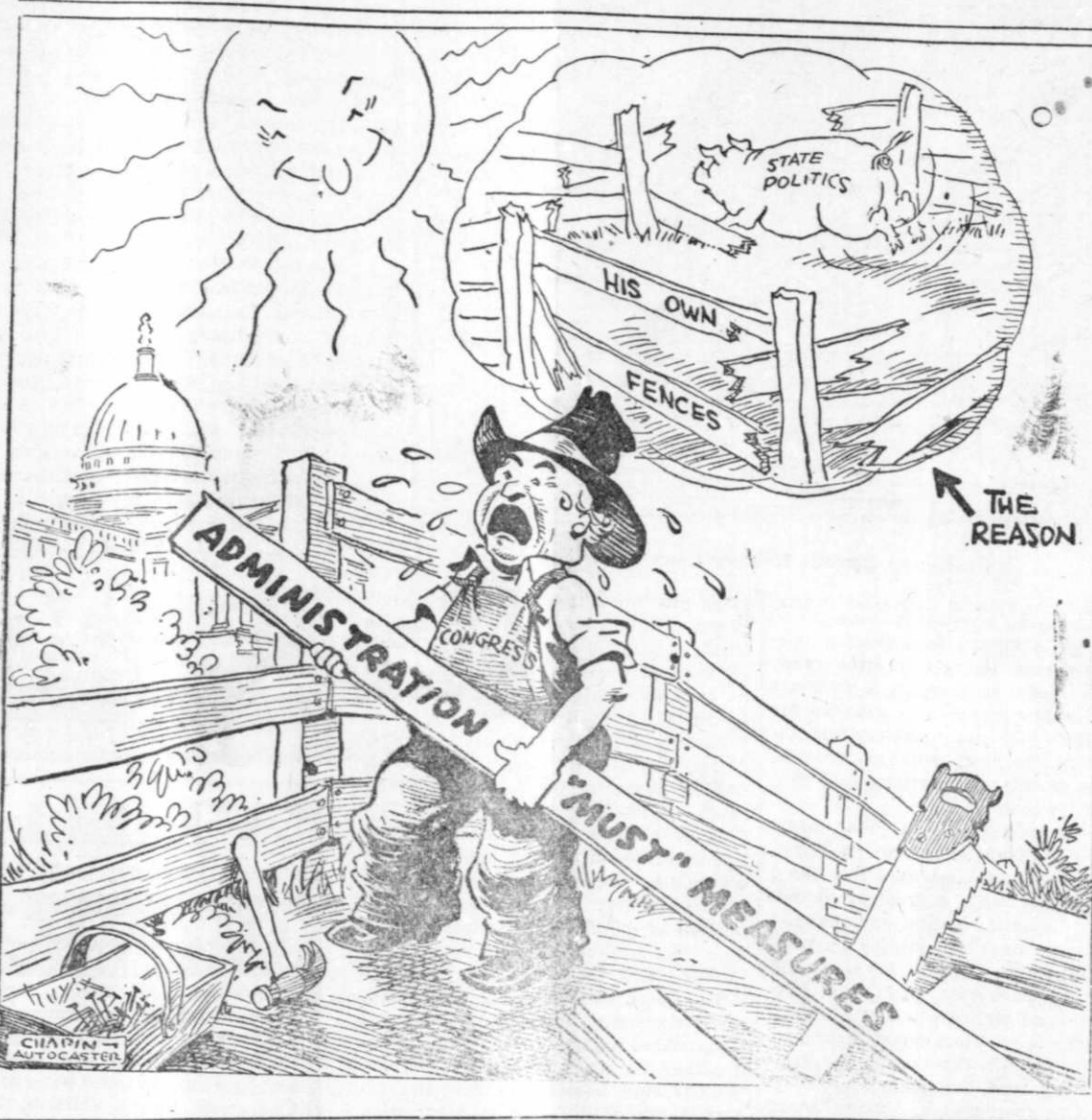
## THEODORE DAMMANN Secretary of State

—Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and daughter Linda have returned to their home here after spending some time as guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Landmann and family at Scotland, South Dakota.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

A. Kleiwe.

## "I WANNA GO HOME" — by A. B. Chapin



## GRAFTON YOUTH STABBED BY WIFE

Walter J. Rose, 23, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of Grafton, and formerly of Lake Winnebago, died to death by his wife, 24 a dancer, after a family quarrel early last week Thursday night.

The quarrel which ended with the fatal stabbing, done with the family butcher knife, began when the victim arrived home and accused his wife of being drunk. The officer quoted Mrs. Rose as saying: "He became abusive when he learned that I had been drinking and started to beat me. Later he sized a butcher knife and threatened to kill me. We struggled for possession of the knife and I finally got it away from him. I guess I must have stabbed him then."

Nine months ago Mr. Rose was married and since then has been living in Chicago where he was employed as a cook in a hotel. He was also employed as a cook in the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee for four years. Mrs. Rose was a tavern toe dancer.

## REFRIGERATOR FIRE CAUSES LOTS OF SMOKE

A fire alarm was sounded in the village last Thursday evening when smoke was noticed coming through the windows of the Clarence Kudek fat over the Modernistic Beer Garden on Main street.

The firemen arrived on the scene promptly but were unable to find the fire until quite a while after, when someone accidentally touched the refrigerator and found it very hot. Upon opening the door of the refrigerator smoke poured out and the mystery of the fire was solved.

On investigation it was found that the motor and condenser had burned out, causing the fire. No damage was done to the home, except by smoke. The Kudek family was not at home at the time of the fire.

## FRED REETHS BIG TENT SHOW GIVES EXCELLENT PERFORMANCES

The Fred Reeth's Big Tent show which gave nightly performances on the lot near the Bank of Kewaskum, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings was the best show ever given in this village. Mr. Reeth carries fifteen people in his show and every member of the cast is a finished actor. The entire company are ladies and gentlemen and made many friends during their short stay with us. Although the attendance was not what the company deserved, it was fair, and all who were there, have nothing but praise for the show. On Monday evening they presented "Poor Relations," Tuesday evening "Little Orphan Annie's Vacation," Wednesday evening "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and Thursday evening "Sainted Hypocrites and Honest Sinners."

From this village the troupe goes to St. Nazianz for a four night stand and from there to Brillion. We gladly recommend the Reeth show to any community and guarantee that all will be well paid by attending every performance.

Should the Reeth show return to this village next fall, after harvest, we sincerely believe they will be greeted by packed houses.

## LAKE YIELDS BIG FISH

FOND DU LAC—Lake deNeve, located several miles south of here, is still the home of big game fish, according to proof furnished within the last few days by anglers, who have made successful catches. On Saturday Louis Lange landed an 8-pound northern pike, while on Tuesday Joseph McIntyre hooked a 9-pound golden pike. Catches made by the two young men have revived interest in angling at the lake.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Landmann daughter Ruth and son Gustav of Scotland, S. Dakota, were Kewaskum visitors Tuesday. On that same day they left for Big Cedar lake where they will spend some time at the A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. cottage.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN NOW.

## BOY SCOUTS GO TO SHAGINAPPI

A large majority of the Boy Scouts Troop 14, of this village are spending this week at Camp Shaginappi, located on the eastern end of Lake Winnebago, northeast of Fond du Lac. The scouts left last Sunday afternoon and will return this coming Sunday.

The following boys made the trip: Louis Bath, Harold Bartelt, Frederick Buss, Louis Heiser, Donald Sell, Curtis Romaine, Bernard Hafemann and Marlin Schneider.

Shaginappi is a Boy Scout camp and each summer large numbers of scouts from this part of the country enjoy an outing there. The camp is the kind of a place where every true American boy can enjoy himself. No doubt the week is passing too fast for those boys who are having a good time swimming, boating, fishing, playing boys games and leading an outdoor life. There is work also, connected with the camp but it gives the scouts an ideal chance to pass their scout tests.

## S. J. WITTMAN WINS MONEY IN AIR MEET

S. J. Wittman, pilot of the tiny plane, Chief Oshkosh, has returned to his home approximately \$400 richer following participation in a Cessna Air meet sponsored by the National Aeronautical Association in Tulsa, Okla., last week.

Wittman took third place in the free-for-all event, fourth in another event and won some place money in the 10-mile qualifying race.

The tiny plane averaged better than 180 miles an hour in the events which is more than 200 miles per hour on the straight away. He encountered a number of faster planes and more experienced pilots.

Wittman flew back from Tulsa in four hours. He plans to compete in another Class A race to be held somewhere in the East in the near future and will also enter the National air races to be held in Cleveland, O., late in August.

## BUY PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

WEST BEND—The purchase of 3 pieces of playground equipment at a cost of \$350 for installation in the new City park was authorized by the city council at a recent meeting. This additional equipment has already been installed and will give many children rare opportunity for healthful, clean play. Peter Boffer was appointed park policeman and caretaker at a salary of \$75 per month and free rental of the park residence. He began his duties officially July 1.

## NEW COVER FOR RESERVOIR

CEDARBURG—The State Board of Health has requested the construction of a new cover over the city water reservoir. Tests of samples of water taken from the reservoir and sent to the state have come back marked "not safe" and investigation has revealed that the concrete cover over the reservoir is porous and surface water and impurities seep thru. The reservoir is of 50,000 gallon capacity. It is related that the pouring of the cover was done during the cold winter, and this explains the porous concrete.

## HI-JACKERS AGAIN ACTIVE IN FOND DU LAC COUNTY

A job resembling the Barton hi-jacking of a sugar truck recently, was again repeated at North Fond du Lac at 10:30 p. m. last Friday when five men traveling in two closed automobiles and armed with machine guns hi-jacked a truck owned by Daggett and company, Omro, and drove away with the cargo.

The loss includes 70 bags of sugar, each containing 100 pounds 10 barrels of flour, 20 bales of binder twine and a small quantity of hardware which was being transferred from Milwaukee to the company's Omro store.

Earl Nelson and Arden Rieben, drivers of the Daggett company truck were threatened with a machine gun when one of the cars drew up beside the truck at a point a mile and a half north of the Oriental Gardens.

Nelson and Rieben were ordered to get into one of the cars and sit on the floor. A blanket was thrown over their heads. The driver went north for a short distance and stopped on the side of the road. In a moment a truck passed and the car followed.

At 4:30 Nelson and Rieben were ordered out of the car and found themselves standing near their empty truck on a highway near Port Washington. They were told to get into the truck and head for Oshkosh and not look back. The two cars occupied by the five men followed, but at a distance too great for the truck drivers to get their license number. Near Oshkosh the trailing automobile turned off on a side road.

At Oshkosh the truck drivers reported the loss to the Winnebago county sheriff and to the sheriff's office at Fond du Lac.

## BIG 'KIRMES' PICNIC AT ST. KILIAN JULY 14

The married ladies' society of St. Kilian's parish, St. Kilian has completed arrangements for the big 'Kirmes' picnic on Sunday afternoon and evening, July 14. The picnic will be held on the parish school grounds, located seven miles southwest of Campbellsport on County Trunk W. A gala day is in store for visitors. The ladies of the parish are ready for the big event and assure all who attend an enjoyable time.

Throughout the picnic interesting and varied games to appeal to every age and taste are among the concessions on the grounds. A good warm lunch, as you like it, challenges your appetites. Refreshments, also will be served throughout afternoon and evening. Guests will be agreeably entertained by a peppy, lively brass band.

The public is cordially invited to attend the 'Kirmes' picnic. Come to St. Kilian on July 14 and enjoy a good time.

## LOCAL 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Home Helpers club met at the home of Dolores Mae Stoffel on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Stoffel demonstrated the making of quick bread.

Miss M. Schiefel and Miss E. Martin are new members. They will represent the club at a meeting on Friday evening at the court house at West Bend to make arrangements for the annual picnic for all 4-H club members of Washington county.

The sewing meeting this afternoon (Friday) will be held at the South Side park. In case of rain the meeting will be held as usual in the grammar room of the local public school. The class has completed the making of night gowns and is working on straight line slips.

The club will meet on Tuesday, July 16, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Harriet Backus. Mrs. Otto Backus will demonstrate the making of cup cakes.

Margaret Muenk, Reporter.

## BASEBALL HERE SATURDAY

A number of young baseball players of this village have arranged a game for this Saturday afternoon, July 13, with a team formerly known as the Briggs-Stratton team of Milwaukee which is now playing under a new name. The Kewaskum team will be composed completely of young fellows of the village who arranged the game just for practice and the pleasure derived from it. If nothing else—come out and watch the game. Anyone desiring to participate in the game is invited to don a suit and be on the field before 1 o'clock.

## PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday school workers' meeting on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.  
Sunday school picnic Thursday, July 18th, on church grounds.  
Sunday, July 21st, Rev. Theo. C. Donald of Cleveland, Ohio, will preach.  
Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

August 24-31 is the date set for the Wisconsin State Fair.

## KEWASKUM JUMPS INTO LEAGUE LEAD

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
KEWASKUM	7	2	.777
Thiensville	7	3	.700
Mayville	5	5	.500
West Bend	4	5	.444
Grafton	4	5	.444
Port Washington	1	8	.111

## FOURTH OF JULY GAMES

Kewaskum 10; Grafton 5  
West Bend 9; Port Washington 4  
Thiensville 5; Fond du Lac 4 (10 inn.)

## GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 5; Thiensville 1  
Mayville 8; West Bend 2  
Grafton 11; Port Washington 3

## GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Kewaskum at Port Washington  
West Bend at Thiensville  
Grafton at Mayville

Kewaskum is assured of at least a tie for first place for the first half of the split season in the Badger State League due to two victories the past week-end. The Grafton team was the first victim on the Fourth and next in line came the first-place Thiensville team in Sunday's game. Kewaskum's mighty team is in undisputed first place for the first time this year as the first half of the season ends. The team is a half game ahead of Thiensville but has a rain-out game to play at Grafton before the winner can be decided. This game will be played in a double header on Aug. 4th. Thiensville has completed its ten games as has Fond du Lac (Mayville) while the rest have one each to make up. The game Sunday was Kewaskum's fifth straight victory.

## Kewaskum 10; Grafton 5

Kewaskum had an easy time with Grafton on the Fourth of July. Marx allowed the visitors one run and four hits in the first inning and from then on pitched no hit no run ball up to the seventh frame when he was relieved by Hoffmann because of the intense heat and also to save him for Sunday's game. Marx had pitched five innings and a load of trouble but finally finished the three innings after allowing five hits and four runs.

Robel, for Grafton, was ineffective and was pounded continually throughout the game. The locals got onto him for five runs in the first inning and built up a lead with one run in the second, 3 in the fourth and one in the eighth. Hoffmann, Mathias, Mucha and Harbeck led the winners' attack with three hits each for 12 of the 15 hits and 7 of the 10 runs. Business Manager Louis Nahin of the Milwaukee Brewers and wife witnessed the game.

Dainty Dennis Gearin, former Brewer pitcher, in the Grafton lineup retired from the game in the sixth inning because he got too hot.

## Kewaskum 5, Thiensville 1

Sunday's important game proved to be more of a difficulty for the Kewaskum nine to win. The game was one of the best, if not the best, pitchers' battle ever seen on the local field between Marx and Doehring. Thiensville scored a run in the first inning on three errors and the game went on just like the one at Thiensville several weeks ago when that team held a 1 to 0 lead throughout the entire game to win by that score in a heartbreaker for Kewaskum. John Doehring of Thiensville pitched superb ball in Sunday's game allowing but one (1) scratch hit to the heavy slugging Kewaskum team up to the eighth inning. Marx was not being outdone and he kept right up with Doehring as player after player on both sides went down and nought after nought went up—on the scoreboard. The home players studied Doehring's pitches carefully and finally, in the last of the eighth inning they solved the puzzle and the visiting pitcher cracked before the team's barrage, and five runs were pushed over to sew up the game.

In this big inning Conley was hit by a pitched ball and stole second base. Hoffmann singled advancing Conley to third. With this setup the signal clicked perfectly and Conley logged it for home with the pitch while Mathias bunted to the pitcher and by the time Doehring threw home Conley had slid across the plate to tie the score. Then Mucha singled to fill the bases. Harbeck came up and banded the ball to the far corner of the school house for a double, sending in the winning runs. Two more runs crossed the plate when Mucha scored on a wild pitch and Harbeck romped home on Jacoby's error of Hodges' ground ball. Marx allowed six hits and Doehring allowed four—a marvelous game of pitching.

A Milwaukee Journal cameraman was on hand to get some action pictures but had difficulty in doing so because few men reached the bases. However, he got one good one which appeared in Monday's Journal.

Box score of the games:

Team	AB	R	H	PO
Jul. Muenier, c	4	0	1	3
Friese, lf	5	1	1	0
Gearin, rf	3	0	1	0
Rilling, cf	1	0	0	0
Jack Muenier, 3b	3	0	1	1
Spaeth, 1b	3	1	1	1
Tiegs, ss	4	1	1	2
Goldberg, p	4	1	2	

(Continued on Last Page)



Novelty's the Word for Swim Suits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



JUST what, do you suppose, "are the wild waves saying" in regard to the whimsical, colorful and sometimes amusing water sports fashions which are so merrily splashing, dashing, swimming, bathing, diving and floating and frolicing in ocean blue, or lake or river or new fangled swimming pool or wherever enthusiastic water fans happen to be?

Well, one thing is certain, if they are saying anything, they are undoubtedly holding an exciting conversation as to the trend to novelty which is so outstandingly characteristic of the latest in swim and beach suits. This is especially true in regard to media and materials, which are that novel they deny the theory that there is nothing new under the sun.

BEACH TOWEL WRAP

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Immense bath towels with fantastic designs, fish, lobsters, and palm trees being their decorative motifs done in eye-appealing colors are being used at leading summer resorts as rugs and beach wraps. The picture shows them smartly and artfully wrap themselves about scanty bathing suits.

Authentic Notes Regarding Summer Styles

Fish and fowl adorn some new shoes seen. Small hats are more popular than large ones. Colored stockings and shoes are the next news on the style scene.

and shakes out and dries, moisture injuring its appearance not in the least. See the velvet suit pictured in the center of the group.

Knits will prove grand choices. While there is nothing new in the idea of the bathing suit which is knitted yet there is everything new in knitted effects as brought out this season. Their chief claim to novelty is in the daring and bizarre colorings and patterned effects instead of plain solid tones.

NEWEST STYLES IN OUTFITS FOR BEACH

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

From tailored severity to lacy laziness, the newest beach clothes range, with in-between numbers of quaint pastoral quality and daring modern themes.

There's a gay nineties air about a swim suit of polka-dotted red latex woolen with white ruffles around the top and bottom, and forming the shoulder straps, which cross in the back.

Summer Prints Are Using Flowers as Big as Plates

Prints splashed with the biggest figures Paris has ever used—flowers the size of a large dinner plate—are next on the summer style scene.

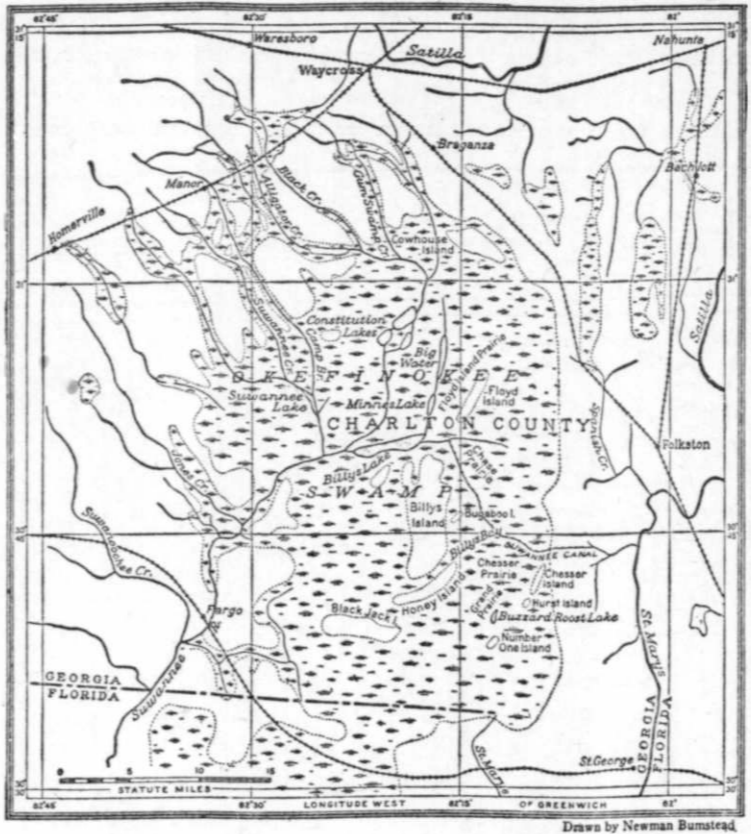
Gaudy Ornaments

Ornaments for afternoon and evening wear are gaudy and often introduce a contrasting color. Quaint jeweled belts are daring and sometimes have bracelets or other ornaments to match.

Flowers in the hair are all the rage just now.

There is a "tailored corsage" of orchids, for wear with tailored daytime costumes. First fall frocks are out in Paris marked by fur trims, striking belts and fairly high necklines.

Okefinokee Swamp



Okefinokee Swamp, Mystery Land of Georgia.

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

DOWN in the southeastern corner of Georgia lies the great Okefinokee swamp, a primeval wilderness rich in treasure for the modern biologist. Mysteried and enchanted live in its coffee-colored waters, its moss-hung cypresses and sunlit piney woods.

The Okefinokee owes a great measure of its unique charm to "prairies"—wide, unspoiled expanses filled in large part with a tropical abundance of aquatic plants and flanked with dense "bays" of stately cypress. On these one may delight his soul amid scenes of unearthly loveliness that have changed virtually not at all since the Seminole warriors poled their dugouts over them.

In these morasses are many areas of open water, varying from lakes a quarter of a mile in diameter to "gator holes" a rod in width. They are also dotted here and there with wooded islets—the so-called prairie "heads"—of cypress, slash pine, sweetbay, and other trees, the taller ones hoary with moss.

The snowy blossoms of the white waterlily gladden many acres of the deeper water, and the golden, globular flowers of yellow pond-lilies, or "bonnets," glow in a setting of huge green leaves. In the shallows yellow-eyed grass, its tall stems swaying, forms a sea of pleasant color.

The small pitcherplant is hardly true to its name on the Okefinokee prairies, for its spotted greenish tubes reach a yard into the air—a height unheard of elsewhere; the parasol-like flowers of greenish gold, each on a separate scape, stand a little below the summit of the leaves.

most any other part of the country. When one considers that the lake is barely a quarter of a mile long, with an average width of perhaps 30 yards, a year's catch of more than 40,000 fish (recorded in 1925) is astounding.

Farther within the swamp, at Billies, Mines, and Buzzard Roost lakes, or on the Big Water or the Suwannee canal, there is likewise rare fishing. The bulk of a day's catch with hook and line is made up of such basses as the warmouth, the "stump-knocker," and the "sand-filterer," with a goodly proportion of mudfish and catfish. Those who elect trolling are more apt to land jackfish and large-mouthed bass.

The great state of Texas can boast of 30 species of frogs and toads; the Okefinokee region, with one-two-hundredths the area of Texas, has 20. With varied habitats to suit the requirements of different species; with unlimited breeding places in the cypress ponds, cypress bays, and prairies; with abundant rains in normal years, and with a warm and humid climate, the Okefinokee is a veritable frog paradise.

Let copious showers fall during a warm summer's day and by nightfall the bedlam of amphibian voices arising from the swamp waters and their angled margins is beyond description. The field herpetologist's trained ear picks out of the din the shrill peeping of the oak toad, the droning roar of the southern toad, the plainly uttered "giks" of the cricket frog, the insect-like chirp of the little chorus frog, the machine-gun bark of the pine-woods tree frog, the hogshead-thumping notes of the Florida tree frog, the deep, hollow roll of the gopher frog, the "clung" of the green frog, the pig-like grunts of the southern bullfrog, the clattering chorus of the southern leopard frog, the hammer strokes of the carpenter frog, and the lamb's bleating of the narrow-mouthed toad.

Alligators and Birds. Men still living can speak of the times when it appeared as if "a feller could walk across Billies lake on 'gator backs.'" To this day the Okefinokee remains perhaps the best stronghold of our famous corrugated saurian, Suwannee lake in particular, where the alligators are protected, provides unequalled opportunities for making intimate studies of the habits of wild individuals.

Of the approximately 180 species of birds recorded in the Okefinokee region, scarcely one-half remain during the summer and breed. While some of these summer residents move southward with the approach of cool weather in the autumn, their places are more than filled by hardier species coming from the northern states and Canada to find a congenial winter home in the swamp.

HOW SONG THAT TOOK WORLD BY STORM WAS BORN

The story of the writing of Carrie Jacobs-Bond's famous song, "The End of a Perfect Day," has been told many, many times, and in many, many ways but the truth is a very simple story, states a writer in the Kansas City Star.

"The inspiration came to me," says Mrs. Jacobs-Bond in her memoirs, "The Road of Melody," "as I was viewing a wonderful sunset from the top of Mount Rubidoux in Riverside, Calif. . . . The glory of this sunset from the mountain was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen."

Mrs. Jacobs-Bond had been motoring through southern California with some nature-loving friends and, arriving back at the Mission Inn, where they were staying, after viewing the sunset, and while dressing for dinner, the words for "A Perfect Day" came to her as she was wishing she could express her thanks to those friends "in some little way, just out of the ordinary."

"I wrote them very hurriedly," she recalls, "and did not have time to change a word or a sentence. I took them down and read them at dinner that evening, then put them in my purse and thereupon forgot them."

"About three months later I was crossing the Mojave desert, in the moonlight, and, without realizing that I had memorized those words, I began singing them to the original tune. . . . I finished the song entirely before morning."

"And that," adds Mrs. Jacobs-Bond, "is the true story of 'A Perfect Day.'"

Let the Whiskers Go If you wish good luck never shave on Monday—Old Belief.

FLY-TOX Fly-killers. Why do you spray? FOR RESULTS. Will a cheap quality spray do the job? IT WILL NOT. What's the answer? BEST REFUSE SUBSTITUTES KILLS BY 10,000 TESTS. Demand FLY-TOX FLYES & MOSQUITOES.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons. Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong? Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

DOAN'S PILLS. GET RID OF ANTS. Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's. PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMSAM. Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps the Scalp Cool and Refreshed. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hecox Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

Andrews HOTEL. LOCATION COMFORT & MODERATE RATES. Without bath—Single \$1.50 up —Double \$2.50 up. With bath—Single \$2.00 up —Double \$3.00 up. Fixed price meals in Dining Room and Coffee Shop. Our garage attendant takes your car as you arrive and gives it the best of care. THEODORE E. STELTEN, MANAGER. MINNEAPOLIS.

SWEETEN Sour Stomach. —by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers. You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing two full adult doses by furnishing us the name of your local druggist who does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c coin or postage stamps. Address: SELECT PRODUCTS, INC. 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA WAFERS. ONLY GOOD MERCHANDISE Can Be Consistently Advertised. BUY ADVERTISED GOODS!

YOU ALWAYS GET BETTER QUALITY AT NO HIGHER PRICE WHEN YOU BUY A FIRESTONE TIRE WITH FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE

TIRES may look alike on the outside, but on the inside where blowouts start, they are different. Firestone tires are made blowout-proof by Gum-Dipping, a patented extra process which soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. In fact, every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight additional pounds of liquid rubber. This special process prevents internal friction and heat, the main cause of blowouts. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped, yet you pay no more for Firestone blowout-proof protection than you are asked to pay for tires built without this patented safety construction feature.

FIRESTONE BATTERIES. FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS. FIRESTONE BRAKE LINING. FIRESTONE COURIER TYPE. Listen to the Voice of Firestone — Featuring Gladys Sweetheart or Margaret Speaks — every Monday night, N. B. C. — WEAF Network.



Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Kenosha—Mrs. Rebecca Hackley of Kenosha, a former slave, celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary on July 1.

Oshkosh—One hundred unemployed farmers commenced work on construction of an enclosed drainage ditch on the south side here, to eliminate flood conditions.

Green Bay—Breaking all previous records, 35 marriage licenses were issued here in June, Omer Rother, county clerk, announced. The number was 20 more than issued in June, 1934.

East Troy—Albert Davis, 60, residing near Depue, pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner A. J. Sutherland to a charge of counterfeiting. He was bound over to the next term of federal court under \$1,000 bond.

Kenosha—More rain fell in a single 24-hour period July 2 in Kenosha than fell all last summer, the city engineering department reported. The total was 1.57 inches. The rate per hour for that deluge was 3.93 inches, a downpour not recorded in Kenosha in 25 years.

Hopewell—Horion comes forward, not with an albino deer, but with an albino squirrel. It is the size of a gray squirrel, but is pure white and has pink eyes. Since early spring the little creature has been making his appearance on the Larrabee street hill, where there are many gray and also fox squirrels.

Milwaukee—Striking milk wagon drivers here returned to work after accepting terms of settlement worked out by union and company officials. The strike started June 13 at the Gridley and Blochowak dairies and later spread to four other companies. Milk wagons were overturned and a number of pickets and drivers were injured during the strike.

Madison—Wisconsin residents who have passed the age of 70, who are without substantial income and who have limited holdings of property, become eligible for pensions throughout the state on July 1. Through enactment of past legislatures, the voluntary old age pension law, which has stood on the statute books more than 10 years, now is compulsory upon all counties.

Elkhart—The Automobile Workers' union called a strike of its members at the Highway Trailer Co. plants here and at Stoughton. Employees at both factories walked out and began picketing. Both plants employ approximately 200 men each. The union charges that the company has discharged men for union affiliation and demands the reinstatement of these men. It also asks wage advances, recognition and seniority rights.

Madison—The senate voted, 13 to 12 to force all taverns to close at 12:30 a. m. week nights and 2:30 a. m. Saturdays. The present law requires such places to cease the sale of beer and liquor at 1 a. m., subject to local regulations which may fix an earlier but not later hour. It does not, however, force them to close their doors at the same time as does the bill of Sen. William Sheppers, Jr., democrat, West Allis, which the senate approved.

Madison—Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins appointed Gen. Ralph M. Immel, Madison, state works progress administrator for Wisconsin. Hopkins announced his choice at Washington after conferring with Gov. Philip La Follette and receiving formal notification that the state legislature had defeated his \$100,000,000 employment plan. Hopkins, it was learned, had not intended to appoint a program director for Wisconsin had the governor's plan for caring for the state's needy been put into effect. With the plan definitely out, however, Hopkins named Immel to administer federal grants and loans to the state for employment.

Madison—Wisconsin has six months left to spend to complete a Bang's disease eradication program under a \$4,000,000 federal allotment expiring Dec. 31, 1935. Since the eradication program began on July 1, 1934, a total of \$2,684,422 has been spent, of which \$1,800,000 was paid to farmers for cattle infected with contagious abortion culled from their herds and the balance of \$884,422 to 180 veterinarians and 20 official workers. The program has been conducted in all of the state's 9,000 farms, with 33,904 of Wisconsin's 100,000 farmers applying voluntarily for the tests. A total of 29,192 herds containing 516,490 cattle already have been tested. Of the 229,427 cattle in the 12,511 infected herds, 76,650 animals have been eliminated as diseased.

Milwaukee—Four persons, including a woman, drew \$200 fines or 90 day sentences in the house of correction and one man was ordered to pay \$500 or serve four months in the institution when they appeared before Judge George E. Page on charges of state liquor law violations.

Reedsburg—Canning of early peas has started at the factory here. The crop is good, but the late peas are infected with lice and unless checked by favorable weather conditions, may ruin the entire crop.

Madison—Ammonia fumes escaping from a refrigeration system in the basement drove nearly 200 patrons of the Park hotel, on Capitol Square, into the streets in their night clothing. None was seriously affected by the fumes.

Black River Falls—The Jackson county board voted 27 to 2 to lease 100,000 acres of county owned tract adjacent to the state for inclusion in the proposed central Wisconsin central nesting area. The lease is to run for 50 years.

Platteville—Stands of burr oak trees in this section show the ravages of the June bug, the foliage being completely removed.

Oshkosh—A jumbo strawberry measuring nearly four inches in diameter was picked by Mrs. Jordan Baier here. Fruit specialists said a berry of this size is very unusual.

Appleton—Organization of the Wisconsin chapter of the National Rainbow division, Veterans' association was completed at a meeting here. Approximately 50 former soldiers attended.

Racine—Norbert Grabowski, 14, drowned in Lake Michigan when his home-made boat, constructed of canvas stretched over crude framework, capsized a few feet from shore here.

Milwaukee—Sixty-one persons were killed in traffic accidents on streets and highways of Milwaukee county during the first six months of this year, 12 more than during the same period in 1934.

Madison—Abandonment of the statewide 1 a. m. closing hour for taverns in favor of local ordinances was refused approval by the assembly when it killed the Zimny bill which previously had passed the senate.

Lancaster—Howard H. Nethercut, director of Grant county relief, has notified members of the executive committee at Lancaster, Boscobel, Bloomington, Muscoda and Platteville that CCC camps are being limited to boys from relief families.

Milwaukee—Former Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman, now federal housing administrator for Wisconsin, revealed here at a "welcome luncheon" that he and Mrs. Schmedeman plan to establish their permanent residence in Milwaukee after Sept. 1.

Madison—The senate concurred in an assembly bill to prohibit walkathons, danceathons and other endurance contests likely to result in injury to the contestants. The bill exempts six day bicycle riding contests and skating contests, however.

Lancaster—Joseph Wright, Lancaster farmer, who has perfected a dusting treatment for seed corn, has shipped a consignment of his treatment to the Imperial government of Japan. The treatment to the seed makes for a more vigorous root growth and produces a larger ear of corn.

Madison—A tax of 15 cents per pound on oleomargarine became effective in Wisconsin despite threats of a retaliatory trade war on Wisconsin products in southern states producing fats and oils used in its manufacture. Gov. La Follette signed the bill of Sen. John E. Cashman, progressive, Denmark, increasing the oleomargarine tax from six to 15 cents a pound in this state.

Rhineland—Lumber firms of northern Wisconsin are unable to get enough lumberjacks to man their camps and within the next month will need 400 men, J. D. Mylrea, Rhineland lumberman, said. He has asked state transient bureau officials to co-operate with the lumbermen, claiming northern transient camps are filled with unemployed lumberjacks needed in the woods industry.

Lancaster—A purebred Guernsey cow in the herd of Glanville & Nelson, Lancaster, has just finished a new official record of production which gives her entry into the advanced register of the American Guernsey Cattle club. The cow, 4 year old Liberty's Irene, No. 277481, made, in her year of testing, a production of 11,452.9 pounds of milk and 531.6 pounds butterfat for Class BB rating.

Montello—Two men wearing overalls and straw hats and armed with pistols held up nine persons in the Montello State bank and escaped with \$1,000. A time lock balked the robbers in their efforts to get at more cash in the vault. The robbery of the Montello State bank was the first successful daylight bank hold-up in Wisconsin in 1935. In April a robbery was attempted at Mauston but the robbers were routed. There have been a few night time, old fashioned safe burglaries in small banks.

Madison—The senate killed Gov. La Follette's recovery works bill by a vote of 17 to 16. La Follette had set July 1 as the deadline for adoption of his plan to obtain \$100,000,000 from the \$4,000,000,000 federal work relief fund for use in Wisconsin under state rather than federal administration. His original plan, defeated by the senate on June 13, anticipated a possible \$200,000,000 works program in Wisconsin to be financed by the rapid turnover of scrip backed by the \$100,000,000 grant of the federal government. The scrip scheme, however, was dropped after the senate's first defeat of his program which was revised, re-introduced and passed in the assembly but again rejected by the senate.

Sheboygan—Arnold J. Sterne, former president of the Bank of Sheboygan, pleaded guilty to three counts of embezzlement of American Legion trust funds. Circuit Judge Arnold Murphy sentenced him to one to seven years in Waupun state prison.

Rice Lake—The Hatgen State bank, founded in 1914, and a member of the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation, is being voluntarily liquidated by its stockholders, with depositors being paid their principal and interest in full.

Oshkosh—Arthur Freighter, farmer near Pine River, said wolves killed one of his horses recently. He said the animal's neck showed signs of an attack by wolves, and tracks about the body were those of the beasts. The animals are rarely seen this far south.

Milwaukee—Senator La Follette was bequeathed \$50,000 and Gov. La Follette \$25,000 in the will of Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico. Cutting's estate was valued at almost \$4,000,000. The senator was killed in May in an airplane crash in Missouri.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington—It is slightly more than three months since President Roosevelt signed the congressional resolution appropriating five billion dollars for use by the administration in public works and public relief.

Works on Slow Relief—The administration in public works and public relief. To date, according to the records, less than half a billion dollars has been allocated for expenditure on agreed projects and of this sum approximately three hundred million dollars was turned over to the Civilian Conservation corps, a going institution.

The slow motion of the administration in getting its public works relief program underway is giving birth to an immense amount of criticism. If one is to believe the undercurrent of discussion in Washington, it is giving more concern to the officials responsible for spending this vast sum of money in the recovery-reform effort of the New Deal. So many projects have been advanced and rejected in turn, so many new ideas have been brought forward and ballyhooed and so many false motions have been indulged in that Washington observers are rapidly reaching the conclusion that congress was correct when in debate, it warned the administration had no concrete plan for utilization of this vast fund.

To review the developments since April 8, when the President signed the appropriating resolution, is to say that conditions have been one continual round of confusion. First, it will be recalled the President sought to meet the wishes of congress as expressed in debate by relieving Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, of much of the responsibility and authority he held. This was accomplished by his heretofore. Now, it seems, the new setup has failed to function and the bulk of the federal money has either been settled down in the lap of Harry Hopkins, the relief administrator.

Mr. Ickes still has some authority. It apparently is enough to irk Mr. Hopkins. These two men differ widely in their views. Mr. Hopkins long has been looked upon as a reliever by profession; Mr. Ickes has attempted, insofar as he has been able, to employ practical methods in administration of his share of the funds.

Laying aside the personal equation which is best exemplified by the Ickes-Hopkins differences it must be said frankly that next to nothing has been accomplished. President Roosevelt has stated and reiterated that the expenditure program is getting underway satisfactorily, but the discussion among observers seems to show an alarming lack of co-ordination and of decision.

One of the newest projects advanced, and it has just passed the stage of an executive order setting up a new agency, is the so-called National Youth Administration. This new alphabetical unit—the NYA—has received fifty million dollars to spend in helping boys and girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five. It is supposed to be a means of preventing idleness among the young people who are of the age during which, unless they are occupied, irresponsible tendencies develop.

In announcing the new program, the President departed from his previously announced intention of assisting only persons now on relief. Whether this is a definite means that he has tossed aside definitely the rule laid down last winter that the role must go or whether this is to be an isolated exception to that rule, is not immediately determinable. It remains as a fact that the government's assistance under the NYA will be available to needy young men who are not on the dole as well as to those who are on relief.

Secretary Perkins, of the Labor department, said the plan had been worked out by her and her associates in the children's bureau. She figured that 2,500,000 would be eligible for assistance under the plan. Those to be helped will be selected by local volunteer committees, thus establishing in each community another agency subject to federal domination and federal guidance.

Succinctly, the scope of the NYA as outlined by Mr. Roosevelt includes: Finding employment in private industry for unemployed youths; Training youths for industrial, technical and professional employment; Providing for continued attendance of needy youths in high schools and colleges.

Providing work relief on projects to meet the needs of youth. Miss Josephine Roche, an assistant secretary of the treasury, and Aubrey W. Williams, assistant to Administrator Hopkins, have been given sole responsibility for management of the latest alphabetical agency. The selection of Miss Roche was said by the President to have been in recognition of her long service in the social field and her thorough understanding of problems of the growing generations.

Notwithstanding the sincerity and the desires of the President to initiate a program that will be helpful, one hears much doubt expressed that success will be attained. In the minds of many students of governmental affairs there are thoughts flitting back and forth inquiring whether it is possible for a central group like the federal government to arrange satisfactory methods or occupations for a population so far flung as our own. It is further doubted that sufficient flexibility can be worked into any program to permit of any genuine good coming from the expenditure of even so vast a sum as fifty million dollars.

Beyond that, I have heard it asked how the administration expects to find employment for unemployed youths in industry when late figures show a larger list of unemployed adults than

obtained at this time a year ago.

High schools and colleges, of course, are available to provide the educational requirements forming one idea in the general program. Those youths who desire to continue their education certainly are deserving of help and the NYA offers a means to that end. It is too early to forecast what the requirements will be or what sort of rules will be laid down or respecting application for educational assistance. But even the administration's most vigorous critics have omitted throwing any barbs at this feature of the NYA.

Almost simultaneously with the President's announcement of the NYA he made known that the Non-Federal Projects for construction on what he said was the first group of non-federal projects under the public works section of the five billion dollar fund. He gave his approval to 63 projects, the total cost of which was figured at approximately twenty-one million dollars.

Each of the loans made in this allocation of funds was based on a grant of 45 per cent of the cost of the particular project by the community where the work is to be done. The federal government loans the other 55 per cent. In this way the cost to the government in most instances is expected to be held within the limitation of \$1,143 per man per year.

Some weeks ago the President figured out that the cost of no project in which the federal government put money should exceed an amount greater than \$1,143 for every man employed. This was designed to spread employment. But the rule thus far has been inoperative because not a single man has been put to work under any of these projects.

In the meantime, numerous and sundry proposals for expending parts of the federal money have either been thrown overboard or have been held in abeyance pending further consideration. This is true of a gigantic housing program worked out by Secretary Ickes. It was planned there to spend \$250,000,000 and when it was announced a press statement was forthcoming from the Public Works Administration that hundreds of men would be offered jobs within a month, so far had the plans advanced.

Also, since April 8, nothing whatsoever has been done toward elimination of dangerous railroad grade crossings. I was told at the Interstate Commerce commission and again at the bureau of public roads that their plans were all ready to proceed with reduction of the number of high speed hazards and eliminate potential death traps where highways cross railroads. Something has blocked the effort in this direction, however, and as far as present information goes actual work on grade crossing elimination will not be started for the next several months.

There was information to the effect that the grade crossing elimination program was being held up because it had been found impossible to build an under pass or overhead bridge at railway crossings in most cases and hold the cost within the \$1,143 per man per year. One official allowed the information to leak out that he was seeking to find some way around the limitation so that grade crossing work could proceed.

While the administration is seeking to develop new projects to aid unemployed and relieve persons now on relief.

Pet Scheme Runs Amuck—pet schemes appears to be running amuck. I refer to the effort to transplant 200 Middle Western farm families to the Matanuska valley of Alaska. This colonization project was carried on with federal relief money and those families which were uprooted were taken to Alaska to find the end of the rainbow. According to activity around the Federal Relief administration here it is made to appear that the end of the rainbow was, as usual, some distance further on. Certainly it was not in the Matanuska valley because a number of the families already have determined to quit and return to their home communities in the states.

Members of congress who are acquainted with Alaskan conditions tell me that the Matanuska valley is probably the most fertile spot in continental United States. They hold to the conviction that almost any kind of food can be grown in the soil of that valley. But these men are under no illusions. They know the hardships that confront those settlers who were being planted there by the federal government in the hope of colonizing that area. Few of them, the house members assure me, can live there very long unless Uncle Sam is willing to spend millions in providing at least some of the modern conveniences of this day and age and supplying in addition means of transportation and communication. The worst that comes direct from Matanuska colony to the Relief administration shows, in my opinion, that the project was conceived and executed without any thought having been given to the practical problems to be met.

True, Uncle Sam sent modern gasoline tractors for use of the colonists and he shipped a small sawmill or two to carve lumber from the adjacent forests. But the question is asked, what good are these unless other needed equipment accompanies them? It is not different, for example, than the shipment of 70 horses that went forward to the colonists—without wagons or harness.

Consequently, practical members of the New Deal are not boasting about the success of the Alaskan colonization scheme. It is mentioned here at such length, however, because there is a growing wave of criticism against attempts to carry out plans of this type when such plans are being put through in a half-baked condition.

NO OCCASION TO BE ALARMED BY FEARSOME NAMES

If you are one of those nervous folks who get upset and frightened when the family doctor spouts off some of those jaw-breaking names, just make yourself familiar with the technical terms for some of the more ordinary aches and pains. Many times the old saw—the bark is worse than the bite—is true enough. For instance, if the doctor said the baby was affected by "advanced otaegia resulting in lachrimation" it would only mean that a severe earache was making the child cry. Just for fun memorize the following medical terms and spring them on your friends:

An earache is otalgia; headache, notalgia (do not confuse with nostalgia, meaning homesickness); headache, cephalgia; toothache, odontalgia; ribpains, costalgia; all thigh-pains, meralgia. Any painkiller is an analgesic. Also, smallpox is variola; chickenpox, varicella; whooping cough, pertussis; and measles, morbilli. Near-sightedness is myopia; far-sightedness, presbyopia; crossed eyes, a strabismus, while total blindness is amaurosis.

If you bluster, it is vesication, and if you have difficulty in speaking or swallowing, it is dysphonia or dysphagia, as the case may be. Anorexia means that you suffer from loss of appetite; a cacothetic condition designates merely a bad disposition, or a valgas signifies knock-knees. Anyone who drinks milk is galactophagus. A fat person is adipose, but puffiness denotes tumefaction. A condition of laziness or relaxation is nothing to be alarmed about. It is only atony.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Sartorial Evolution

Our aboriginal forefathers were in need of abundant hair, for they braved nature in the raw. Body-covering was used only when necessary for protection against extremes of weather or against foes. Modesty in displaying one's limbs arose out of the fact that the habit of wearing skins gradually solidified into a social custom; co-maturing with the clothes-habit was tonsorial affability. Whereas, formerly, body hair was a material advantage for the body, it slowly molded itself into an aid toward masculine and feminine beauty.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 44 years ago 25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

MEN, Learn the Barber Trade. Our course is complete and embraces every phase of the profession. Best equipped and most modern barber college in the world. No other trade or profession can be learned with such little time or money. The Wisconsin Barber College, 1231 No. 2d St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Advertisement for Grape-Nuts Flakes featuring cartoon characters and text: 'THREE LONG CHEERS', 'IT HAS NO PEERS', 'IT'S DELICIOUS', 'AND NUTRITIOUS', 'SHOUT HUZZAH HOORAY, HOORAH', 'GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!', 'ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer, too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.'

Advertisement for KC Baking Powder: 'THE WORLD OVER', 'Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.', 'ALWAYS Uniform Dependable', 'Same price today as 44 years ago 25 ounces for 25c', 'FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING', 'MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT'.

Advertisement for Simoniz Motorists Wise: 'MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ Makes the Finish Last Longer', 'If you want to make your car stay beautiful, there is just one way to do it—Simoniz the finish! So, buy a can of Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. The remarkable Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. The world famous Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. Really, it is the best beauty insurance you can give your car.'

Advertisement for Wm. A. Rogers Silverware: 'Just LOOK AT THIS Amazing opportunity to secure a beautiful new set of fine silverware', 'WM. A. ROGERS AT PLUS SILVERWARE', '6 TEA SPOONS 50c', '3 SALAD FORKS 50c', '3 SOUP SPOONS 50c', '1 FORK 1 KNIFE 50c', 'You will be more than delighted with the beauty and style of this lovely Wm. A. Rogers silverware. The "Croydon" pattern was specially selected by Eleanor Howe, nationally known home economist. Don't miss this unusual opportunity offered to you by Old Dutch to build up a complete set of this fine Wm. A. Rogers silverware.', 'REMEMBER you always get biggest value in and with OLD DUTCH', 'For all your cleaning—from polished metals, porcelain and painted surfaces to wood floors—Old Dutch saves money, time and work. It's the only cleanser made with Seismotite—a scratchless cleaning and polishing material scientifically processed and compounded with other valuable ingredients. Old Dutch prolongs surface lifetime, cleans quicker, polishes as it cleans, is kind to the hands and doesn't clog drains. It's the biggest cleaning value you can buy.', 'Old Dutch Cleanser', 'Old Dutch Cleanser, Dept. S-52, 221 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.', 'I am enclosing \_\_\_\_\_ windmill panels from Old Dutch labels and \_\_\_\_\_ \$ for which please send me:  6 Teaspoons  1 Dinner Knife and Fork  3 Oval Soup Spoons  3 Salad Forks', 'Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_', 'OLD DUTCH SAVES SURFACES BECAUSE IT'S MADE WITH SEISMOTITE'.



# HAY FEVER

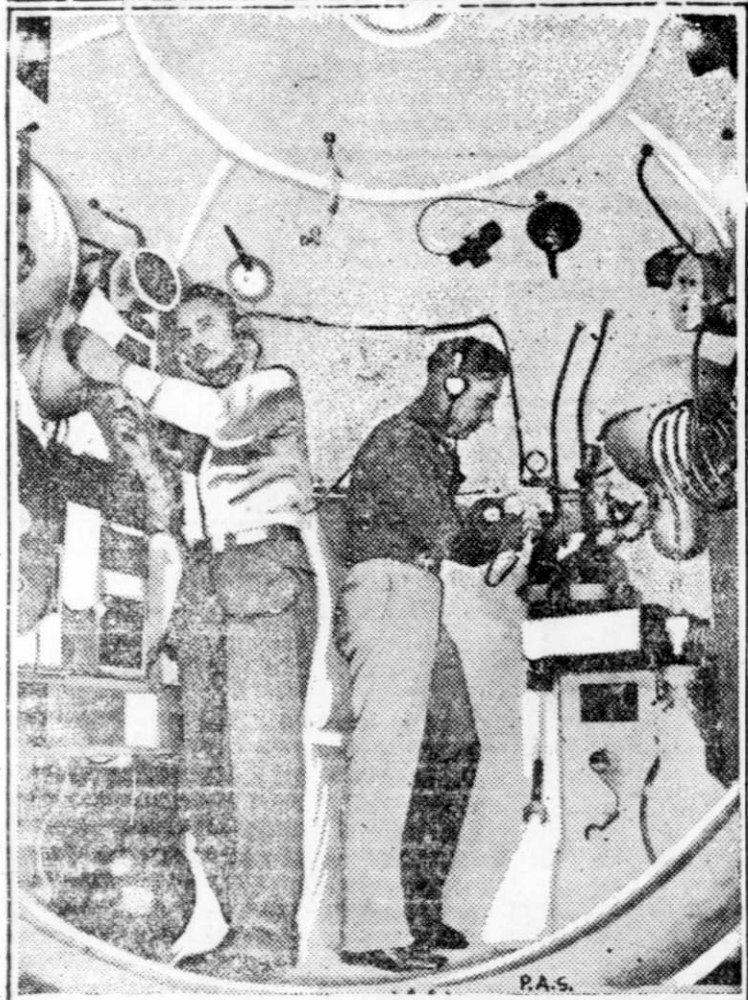
ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only \$1.00 Post-paid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail \$1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 NORTH Sixth St., WINNEPEG, MINNESOTA, or write for Free Booklet.

## ANNOUNCEMENT!!

Beginning July 15, 1935 my Barber Shop will be located one door east of the Republican House, formerly occupied by Felix Radio Service.

Clarence Kluever Kewaskum

### Inside the Stratosphere Laboratory



RAPID CITY, S. D. . . . Captain Albert W. Stevens (left), commander, and Captain Orvil A. Anderson, pilot, in the instrument-filled gondola of the National Geographic U. S. Army Stratosphere balloon as they awaited favorable weather for the planned 13-mile-high-flight from the Black Hills natural bowl, near here.

## Just News . . .

... often tells but half the story  
The real story frequently is hidden by the uninteresting mass of matter coming from Washington these days. Wading through the routine news reports is like looking for a needle in a haystack. If you want a comprehensive understanding of what is going on read the

## Washington Digest

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

appearing weekly in this paper.

You will find that this letter contains exactly the information you want, interpreted by an unbiased, competent observer, who not only tells the news, but tells the story behind the news. Mr. Bruckart's long experience as a Washington correspondent has given him news sources and a background of knowledge that make his writing especially valuable to the person who wants to be really well informed.

# KETNER

WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Ketner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

## Nobody Loves a Policeman!

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twinkling humor and his shrewd comment on everyday and the common people events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this newspaper with whom our subscribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Tell your friends about him, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.

## ARMSTRONG

Miss Eileen O'Connor of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at her home.  
Rev. J. J. Michels is attending the retreat at St. Francis, Wis.  
Francis Baker, who is ill at his home with pneumonia, is improving.  
The annual school meeting was held at the Armstrong school on Monday night.  
Miss Martha Cahill of Random Lake was a week-end guest of Veronica Herbert.  
Ned Twohig and Miles Shea attended the Holy Name rally in Milwaukee Sunday.  
A picnic given from here interested the picnic number at St. Mary's parish at Eden on July 4th.  
The picnic and chicken dinner will be held at Our Lady of Angels' church on Sunday, August 4.  
Miss Anna Degutis went to Chicago Sunday to spend a few weeks visiting friends and relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Twohig and B. W. Twohig visited relatives and friends at Sugarbush Sunday.  
Al Jr. and Jerry Dretzka of Cudahy are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.  
Arthur Seefeld and son, Oveker of North Fond du Lac spent last week at the Pail Seefeld home.  
The Dauter and Kohlman families enjoyed a picnic at Linden Beach, Lake Winnebago, on Sunday.  
Mrs. Frank Blackmore and infant son have returned home from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.  
Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Teary and children of Cuba City are guests at the Timblin and McNamara homes.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and son Timothy of Brandon visited at the William O'Brien home over the week-end.  
George Carolan, postmaster at Glenbeulah, spent his vacation with his brother and sister, William and Martha Carolan.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig were among the guests at a dinner party given Sunday evening by Mrs. Eliza Connell at her home in Fond du Lac.  
The Osceola Braves 4-H club held their picnic Sunday noon on the lawn of the George Twohig home. There were 35 guests seated at one long table. Miss Laura May Twohig was assisted in serving by the Misses Rose Ann O'Brien, Betty Twohig Kathryn Havey and Margaret Twohig. In the afternoon a baseball game was enjoyed.  
Misses Beatrice Rose, Genevieve Senecal, Virginia Schwantz, Florence Schmidt, Martha Mantel, Clara Behnke, Mildred Schwartz and Jewel Ziebler and Ted Battermann, Ervin Wollner, Roland Geiger, Milton Swantz, Harold Rose, Gilbert Baumann, Arthur Baumann, Roland Baumann Harvey Ilding and Helmut Butz motored to the Wisconsin Dells and visited at the Wisconsin Dells and Motors Lake July 4th.

## WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Milwaukee called on relatives here Sunday.  
Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent the Fourth of July at her home here.  
M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine spent Monday with relatives at Armstrong.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.  
Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum spent last week with the Christen family near Kewaskum.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. Engels and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Roland Buslaff and Miss Florence Lau of Waukesha spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Mr. Henry Haub and son Frank of Milwaukee spent the week-end with relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and daughter Marian of Kewaskum visited with relatives here Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tunn and son of Highland Park, Ill. spent last week with relatives in this vicinity.  
Miss Fern Johnson and John Engels of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and family Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff, Miss Mary Galabinske and Miss Hattie Buslaff were Fond du Lac callers Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family and Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport spent July 4th at the F. W. Buslaff home here.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hutchins returned to their home at Spencer, Wis. after spending a week with relatives here and at West Bend and Cedarburg.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Mask and daughter Patsy of Fond du Lac visited at the F. S. Burnett home on July 4th.



WILLIAM BRUCKART

## With Our Neighbors

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

**PREPARE FOR COUNTY FAIR**  
PLYMOUTH—Preparations are being made to make the 1935 Sheboygan county fair one of the biggest and best ever held. The fair will be held on Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18. Soils Liberty Shows, the WLS Barn Dance, horse races, high class free acts, livestock parade and many other concessions will be featured. W. H. Eldridge is secretary of the fair association and he promises that this year's midway will be the largest ever shown.

### FIX MILK PRICES

**WEST BEND**—The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets has issued an order fixing the price on milk and other dairy products for the city of West Bend, village of Barton, the towns of Barton, Poik and West Bend, and the town of Trenton with exceptions, which became effective on July 4. Milk of 4 percent butterfat content or under will retail at 9c per quart, the 4 percent and over at 11c, coffee cream at 40c, whipping cream at 50c.

### INSTALL SEWERAGE PLANT

**RANDOM LAKE**—Krier Preserving Co. has completed work on the new sewerage disposal plant on the grounds near the canning factory and are now ready to begin canning this year's pea crop. The disposal plant installed by the company is one of the largest private plants in the state and is equipped to handle refuse in mammoth quantities assuring cleanliness over the entire factory, the company's and neighborhood grounds.

### STREET IMPROVEMENT STARTED

**HARTFORD**—Marking the beginning of quite an extensive plan of street improvement in the city, a crew has begun work on the installing of new curb and gutters on many of the streets. At present eight men, relief workers are engaged in the undertaking. Curbing and gutters for these streets are essential since gravel and dirt washed down by rain clog the city drainage system, causing trouble and expense 65 percent of the money for the project is contributed by Uncle Sam and 35 percent is raised by taxation on the property in the county.

### RAISES HUGE STRAWBERRY

**CAMPBELLSPORT**—This is an exceptionally good season for strawberries but the prize goes to Miss Katie Hecker of this village, who raised a berry that would be a complete dessert in itself. The berry measured 5 1/2 inches in circumference and was a perfect specimen.

## ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al Struening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee spent several days with the Fred Stoll family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Schroeder of Milwaukee were callers at the Wm. Mathieu home Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burke and son of Chicago, Ill. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wels.  
Mr. Wm. Mathieu returned from a week's visit with relatives in the northern part of the state and Minnesota.  
Mrs. Justin De Vay and son Charles have returned to their home at South Byron after spending a week at the Wm. Mathieu home.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth entertained a number of relatives at their home Saturday night in honor of their son Alphonse's birthday anniversary.  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer and son of Milwaukee spent several days with their mother, Mrs. Rose Dieringer.

—Two've ladies of the St. John's Evangelical Ladies' Aid of Beech's Erd were guests of the local Evangelical Ladies' Aid Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and daughter Marian visited with relatives at Waucoستا Tuesday.

### Governs "Youth" Funds



**WASHINGTON** . . . Aubrey Williams (above), newly appointed Executive Director of the "National Youth Administration," with \$50,000,000 from the four billion work relief funds, is the man to whom some 500,000 needy youths will turn this summer for help in carrying on school work and vocational training this Fall.

## DUNDEE

Mrs. Fred Heider visited Thursday and Friday with friends in Campbellsport.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins of Armstrong visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz Thursday.  
Miss Ruth Pieper of Cascade spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthias.  
Mrs. Norman Seifert and baby returned home Sunday after a week's visit in Campbellsport.  
Miss Patricia Sukawaty of Campbellsport visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wels.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haarts of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mrs. Addie Bowen and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Eldon Roethke and son Charles were Plymouth visitors Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and family spent Thursday with the Emil Huberty family in Plymouth.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman in West Bend Sunday.  
Mrs. Frank Cole and son Leo of Lomira and Miss Marie Flasz of Waukesha visited with their cousin, Mrs. John Krueger, Tuesday.  
Mrs. Roland Hanson and children of Fond du Lac are visiting this week with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert.  
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughters Jeanette and Iris, visited Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Wald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, in Redgranite.  
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh entertained the following over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuh, Miss Louise Schuh and Norbert Shiek of Milwaukee, and Matthias Schuh, Jr. of New Jersey.

M. Thayer accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, and their sons, Odette and Stanley, visited home on Monday after a week's visit with the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holman in Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wels entertained the following Thursday afternoon and evening: Mrs. Anna Wels and daughter Valeria of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wels of Elmore, Mrs. Nelson Burke and son Larry of Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughters, Jeanette and Iris visited on Sunday and Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Wald, and daughter Marcella at Burlington and on Monday afternoon attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Albert Wald at Burlington.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Feischaker and children Joe and Joan of Chicago, Ill. are visiting with Mrs. Mueller's mother, Mrs. Adolph Dallegre, The Messrs. Mueller and Feischaker returned home Sunday while their wives and children remained for another week's visit.

## ST. MICHAELS

John Hergges is the proud owner of a DeLuxe Chevrolet coach.  
Nic. Rodenkirch of Milwaukee spent some time here with relatives.  
A large number from here attended the homecoming celebration at West Bend last week-end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schwidewer have returned from their honeymoon trip and are now residing on their farm here.  
Louis Mellinger of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoeffler of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mellinger.  
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Butzlaff and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son spent Saturday evening at the John Roden home.  
The school meeting of Riverside school Dist. No. 1, was held on Monday evening. John Roden was re-elected as clerk of said District. This will be the nineteenth year in which Mr. Roden has had this office.  
A very large crowd attended the picnic and homecoming at St. Michaels. The affair proved to be a social and financial success for which the congregation wishes to thank each and every one who in any way helped to make it so. The money realized from the picnic will be used for remodeling the interior of the parish church.

## CASCADE

Mrs. Hugh O'Reilly was at Milwaukee on Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradley were Plymouth callers Wednesday.  
Miss Mae Swann is going to Teachers College at Milwaukee this summer.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison and family of Chicago are guests at the James Muvey home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will. Suemnicht attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Kulow, at Plymouth on Wednesday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Walfert Patrick Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy of Sheboygan Falls were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. F. J. Murphy.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb, Barkel died on Thursday after a week's illness. The child was four months old. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon.  
Several local people attended the funeral of Art. Toner held at Sheboygan on Monday. Mr. Toner was employed by many local farmers in the community during his life. Last winter he suffered a stroke and since that time has been a patient at St. Nicholas hospital. It is thought he had relatives in the eastern states.

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

## 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 from 10c to 15c. Sunday continuations from 10c to 15c. Students Prices 25c any time.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
July 12 and 13  
RICHARD DIX in  
"The Arizonian"  
with Margot Gahern, Frank Foster, Louis Cahern, Comedy, Musical, Travelogue

**Sunday, July 14**  
"Don't Bet on Bluff"  
with Warren William, Guy Kibbee, Claire Dodd  
Comedy, Musical, Travelogue

**Monday and Tuesday**  
July 15 and 16  
"The Count of Monte Cristo"  
with Robert Donat, Eileen Hervey, Sidney Blackmer

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
July 17 and 18  
Katharine Hepburn and Charles Boyer in  
"Break of Hearts"  
with John Beal, Jean Harlow

**MERMAID**  
Friday and Saturday  
July 12 and 13  
TUM McCOY in  
Law Beyond the Law  
Comedy, Cartoon, 2-Real  
"PHANTOM EMPLOYE"

**M. L. MEISTER**  
ATTORNEY  
Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Thursdays 1:30-4:30  
Kewaskum, Wis.

**KODAK FILM DEVLOPED**  
25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement. Also 25c valuable coupon on Ex. 0 hand painted enlargement.  
Quick Service. Guaranteed Work.  
Clip this ad and mail it with your film to  
JAMES W. FLEM SERVICE  
Janesville, Wis.  
Individual attention to each picture.

**DO YOUR FEET FEEL ON FIRE?**  
Do they ache and burn? Perspire excessively? Toes cracked?  
Go right now to your druggist or department store and get a can of Zeeta, the antiseptic deodorant powder.  
Rub it on your feet and shake it into your shoes. Then take out your watch. If in 3 minutes you aren't jumping for joy at the soothing, cooling, healing relief, go back to your druggist and he will give you your money back.  
But be sure you ask for and get Zeeta. There's nothing that works so sure, so fast—and it's recommended by doctors, chiropractors, druggists everywhere for tortured, perspiring feet, water blisters, chafing and sunburn.

**Mark Twain Queen**  
HANNIBAL, Mo. . . . Miss Marian Rupp (above), high school senior, is counted one of the town's luckiest girls. She has been selected Queen of the Mark Twain Festival which is being celebrated here all during 1935.

**PLANT HAS LARGE FIRE**  
SHEBOYGAN FALLS—Damage estimated at between \$5,000 and \$10,000 was experienced at the White Coaster Wagon Works at about 6:30 p. m. last week Thursday, when fire of unknown origin broke out on the third floor of the warehouse and finishing rooms. Efficient service by the Sheboygan Falls volunteer fire department saved the contents from being damaged to any great extent. The greater share of the loss was caused by damage to the building proper.

## West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 15c. 8 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 15c. Sunday continuations from 10c to 15c. Students Prices 25c any time.

**Friday and Saturday**  
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**K-R**  
KILLS KATY  
For extra large size use powder form. Steady-Handed. Guaranteed. Kills Fleas, Lice, and other pests.  
Kewaskum, Wis.

**DO YOUR FEET FEEL ON FIRE?**  
Do they ache and burn? Perspire excessively? Toes cracked?  
Go right now to your druggist or department store and get a can of Zeeta, the antiseptic deodorant powder.  
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**MATH. SCHLAE**  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Made  
Campbellsport, Wis.

**Foot Treatment**  
R. J. DUNLOP, D. O. S. C.  
CHIROPYDOST  
Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.  
Monday and Friday Evenings  
201 Regner Bldg., West Bend, Wis.  
Phone 6300

**JOE GIARDINO**  
ALL A MAN NEEDS TO DO IN THIS WORLD IS TO SIGN A PIECE OF PAPER OVER HERE TO GET A LOTTA CASH

NOW IS THE TIME TO WRITE FOR THE STATESMAN.



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Home  
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Bend Theatre  
Sunday Mat. 10c and 20c.  
After 8 o'clock 10c and 20c.  
Continuous from 12 to 11 p. m.  
ices 25c any time.

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Beal, Jean Hersho

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and Chapter No. 10  
NTOM EMPIRE"

MEISTER  
TORNEY  
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: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.  
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K-R-O  
KILLS RATS-ONU  
For farms, large building  
use powder form 75c  
Kewaskum, Wis.  
Household use,  
35c, all other  
cents.

SCHLAEFER  
METRIST  
and Glasses Fitt  
port, Wisconsin

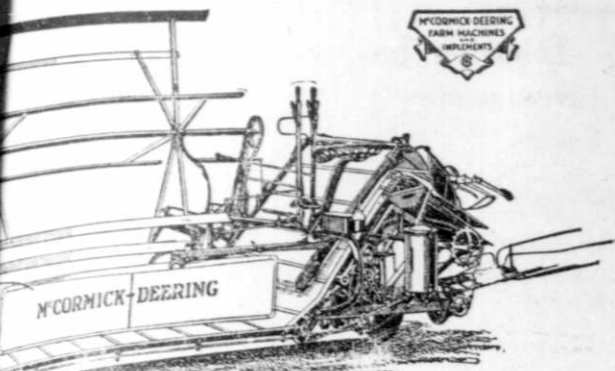
Treatment  
UNLOP, D. S. C.  
ROPODIST  
m. to 5:00 p. m.  
Friday Evenings  
dgd., West Bend, Wis.  
hone 630

GI  
ALL A MAN HAS  
TO DO IN RUSSIA  
IS TO SIGN A  
PIECE OF PAPER  
OVER HERE ITS  
A LOTTA CHECKS

TIME TO SEE  
THE KEWASKUM

### Mormick-Deering Binders

**Better Today Than Ever**



These Important Improvements

- Improved bevel gears.
- Improved ball-thrust bearings on bevel gear shaft.
- Improved adjustment of ball-thrust bearing for meshing bevel gears.
- Ball-thrust bearings on both ends of the main wheel hub.
- Removable roller bearing in grain wheel.
- Roller bearings on both ends of main elevator driving roller.
- New steel tilting lever. Now all 4 controlling levers are mounted on the seat pipe close to driver.
- Vertical bolted connections between main frame and platform.
- Improved connection between platform and elevator frame.
- Better bracing for outside reel support.
- More space between main wheel and main drive chain, eliminating accumulation of dirt and undergrowth.
- Better platform canvas adjusting device.
- Wider range of adjustments on reel.
- Choice of either McCormick or Deering binder attachment.

**G. Koch, Inc.**  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

### IGA SPECIALS

MATCHES, 25c
WINDY FLOUR, \$1.73
SPECIAL BROOMS, 41c
PARLOR BROOMS, 57c
VANILLA EXTRACT, 15c
SAUERKRAUT, 25c
CATSUP, 14c
SARDINES, 19c
WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 22c
GERALE AND SODA WATER, 25c
SPICES, 17c
A Coffee, 15c
G Coffee, 23c
K Coffee, 25c

**JOHN MARX**

Quality the "Buy-Word"

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

**Mrs. K. Endlich**  
JEWELER--OPTOMETRIST  
Established 1906  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

### Free Talking Pictures

On the Lot between Bank of Kewaskum and Otto Graf Drug Store

## Every Saturday Night

Don't Miss These Pictures They Are Good

Sponsored by the Businessmen of Kewaskum

### 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 July 12, 1935

—Elmer Kug spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee.

—Philip McLaughlin was a business caller at Milwaukee last Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mr. Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer last Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and family called in Sheboygan Falls on the Fourth of July.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian spent last Thursday with the Jos. Eberle family.

—Miss Camilla Driessel of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mrs. Hy. Driessel and family.

—Mrs. Rudolph Lambrecht of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether visited with the Harold Petri family at West Bend Sunday.

—Miss Tillie Mayer and Mrs. Jos. Eberle were Fond du Lac callers on Thursday of this week.

—Wm. D. Knickel and family of Wauwatosa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—William Krahn of Milwaukee spent several days of this week with his sister, Mrs. R. S. Demarest.

—Miss Inez Steilflug is now employed in the office of the L. Rosenheimer Department Store.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard spent Sunday with S. Bauer at Wisconsin Rapids.

—Anne McLaughlin of West Bend spent Friday with Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter Rose.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and son Lester visited the John Martin family last Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Albert Stark and Chas. E. Krahn of Milwaukee were visitors in the village Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Brill and children of Ashford visited with the Witzig and Zeimet families Friday.

—Messrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Otto E. Lay made a business trip to Milwaukee and Waukesha Tuesday.

—Raymond Kruse and family of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch and family on Sunday.

—Miss Pearl Schaefer is attending the Theta Phi Alpha sorority convention at Pittsburgh Pa. this week.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent the Fourth of July at the Kraetsch cottage at Random Lake.

—Miss Mildred Stoffel of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleissig Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinartz of Milwaukee visited with Herman Oppenorth and son William on the Fourth of July.

—Rev. Father Ph. J. Vogt left Sunday for St. Francis where he spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in retreat.

—Mrs. Martin Knickel and daughter Joyce of Campbellsport visited with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, on Sunday.

—Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee is spending her vacation with Miss Edna Schmidt and other relatives and friends here.

—Miss Lillian Weddig is spending the week as a guest of Misses Janice and Audrey Koch at their cottage at Forest Lake.

—Don't fail to attend the free talking pictures at Kewaskum Saturday evening. The picture this week will be "Big Town."

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller attended the South Central Funeral Directors' meeting at Mayville last Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of New Prospect visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine on Saturday evening.

—You should see the fine assortment of lamps occasional tables and chairs at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE. Save! Buy at Miller's.

—Misses Marjory and Evelyn Remmel of Wausau spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. P. Miller and family.

—Mrs. Dale Carpenter and daughter Sharon of Jackson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter Joan.

—Misses Priscilla, Sylvia and Amelia Marx and Ralph Kasonel of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Stoffel and family Sunday.

—Miss Evelyn Weddig is spending this week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, in the town of West Bend.

—Mrs. John F. Schaefer, son John Louis and daughter Kathleen left on Monday for Townsend, Wis. to spend several weeks at their cottage.

—Miss Harriet Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and other relatives in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leopold and sons of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin at their summer cottage at Forest Lake Wednesday.

—Miss Amanda Schwinn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper and Mr. and Mrs. Wilhard Dreyer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the S. N. Casper family.

—Mrs. Mary Hutchison of Milwaukee visited over the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee spent from Wednesday until Sunday with the Witzig and Zeimet families.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the State Veterinarians meeting at the Wisconsin Dells last week Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Witzig and Zeimet families.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjory of Wauwatosa visited with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family on the Fourth of July.

—Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and son Arnold left Friday and returned Sunday from Marshfield where they attended the funeral of a relative.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kraetsch of Winnetka, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Chicago, spent Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and daughter Dorothy of Wausau spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter Rose.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass of Rhineander spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleissig and relatives at West Bend.

—The Holy Name society of Holy Trinity church will observe their regular monthly Communion next Sunday, July 14th. Mass will be offered at 7:30 a. m.

—William Perschbacher and wife of Pasadena, Calif., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. Mr. Perschbacher is a brother of A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mr. Henry Martin of Bloomer, Wis. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and Mrs. Norton Koerbe and children spent Sunday with the George Martin family at Big Cedar lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Herman of Lee, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Peters and daughter of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and family Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schierhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan and daughter Loretta of Chicago spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss and the Chas. Buss family.

—John E. Schaefer, son William and Ed. Dreher motored to Townsend, Wis. on Friday afternoon with a load of furniture for the former's cottage. They returned home on Monday.

—Patti, Bobby and Rachel Brauchle, children of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, are visiting with their grandparents at Columbus, Wis., while their parents are sojourning on the west coast.

—Mr. and Mrs. El. Bloedorn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown and daughter Phyllis of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family.

—Mrs. Louis Brandt and family, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjory of Wauwatosa, visited with the Harvey Brandt family at Watertown last Thursday.

—Did you know that the New Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator is the most economical electric refrigerator on the market. See these fine refrigerators at MILLER'S ELECTRIC STORE.

—Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen and brother, Paul of Milwaukee and Wm. McCollough of here visited with the Rob. McColough family at St. Kilian over the Fourth of July and the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, Mrs. John Hintz and Mrs. Chas. Schultz of Beechwood and Mrs. Amelia Koehn of South Dakota spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz.

—Excavation work has been started for the new home to be built by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher on Midland avenue, located between the Aug. Buss and Mrs. Louis Brandt residences in this village.

—Ralph Wolensak of Chicago is now employed by the Kewaskum Creamery. He will move his family and household goods here some time this week where they will live at present with the August Ebenreiter family.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller and family of Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and Mr. Gust. Mehring of Port Washington and Miss Clara Keilbach of Chicago, Ill. visited Sunday with the Edw. F. and Edw. E. Miller families.

—Miss Bernice Moras of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Kathryn Marx. She was joined by Jerry Klein and Carl Maltschke, also of Milwaukee, who spent Sunday here.

—Mrs. Ed. Menger and son of Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. John Menger of Minnesota, Mr. Fred Zuehke of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller and daughter of Barton called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt on Sunday.

—K. A. Honeck the Chevrolet dealer, made the following deliveries last week this week: A 1935 in Chevrolet truck to Jac. Schaefer of St. Michaels, a Standard coupe to Mrs. Clem. Reinders of West Bend and a Pontiac coach to Walter Belger of Kewaskum.

—Misses Helen Marx and Anna Jung of Milwaukee left Sunday night on a tour which will take them to California and other interesting places in the West. They will be gone for about two weeks. Both have many friends and relatives in this vicinity who will be interested in knowing of this.

—Mrs. Jack Tessar, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Petermann, Mrs. Fred Buss and daughter Patsy, visited several days of last week at Marshfield. While there Mrs. Tessar attended the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She was honored by being elected state chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

# SUMMER SAVINGS



## POLO SHIRTS FOR MEN


Zipper style, regular 98c value,  
Special at

### 79c

## BRIEF SHORTS FOR MEN

Now made plain or with fly

### 35c



## BLUE KING WORK SHIRTS

The full cut work shirt, that has all the best features—7 button front, triple stitched, ventilating holes at back and arm pits, 2 button pocket and the price is only—

### 69c

For a limited time the International Tailoring Co. is having a custom tailored suit sale. Reductions range from \$6.00 to \$12.00 and there is a big lot of suits with extra trousers at \$23.00. Don't put off getting one of these fine made to your measure suits any longer. Come in and look these bargains over—Ask for Marc.

## Good Assortment of Vat Dyed Prints

in checks, plaids and floral designs,  
at per yard—

### 13c

## Ladies' Shadow-Proof Slips

lace trim tops and bottoms,  
at

### \$1.00

## Ladies' White Mesh Gloves

with fancy organdie tops at

### 59 and 79c



## LADIES' SILK HOSE

in knee length with lastex woven tops

Full fashioned—79c  
Semi fashioned—49c



Ankle Socks, all sizes and colors,  
at

### 10c-25c

Rat Panties in flare and plain bottoms,  
at

### 25c

Washable Nancy Rae Plaid Rugs, in assorted colors,  
24x4 and at only

### 49c

See our handbill for Specials in our Grocery Department July 13th to 20th. Specials for Canning.

# L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

—Jos. Schwind is now employed at Cedar Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent the Fourth of July with their children in Milwaukee.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and family Sunday.

—Mrs. Augusta Clark, Mrs. Paul Landmann and Miss Edna Martin were Milwaukee visitors on Wednesday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and daughters, Elaine and Jacqueline, of Milwaukee were Kewaskum callers on Tuesday of this week.

—Robert Seymour of New York is spending several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Robt. A. Backhaus, and family in the town of Auburn.

—Fred Pehl, Ben Jaekel and Harry Raynor of Milwaukee were pleasant village callers Thursday. Mr. Raynor is an old school mate of the editor of the Statesman.

### Local Markets

Wheat	.....80c
Barley	.....65-95c
Oats	.....35c
Unwashed wool	.....21-23c
Beans in trade	.....3c
Hides (calf skin)	.....6c
Cow hides	.....4c
Horse hides	.....\$2.00-2.50
Eggs	.....22 1/2c
New Potatoes	.....20c

### LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	.....13c
Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs.	.....12c
Leghorn broilers over 2 lbs.	.....14c
Sp. Anconas & Black	.....11c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	.....16c
Light hens	.....15c
Old roosters	.....11c

Markets subject to change without notice.

# Yes—

we are making

# Loans!

During the first six months of 1935, this bank made 50 loans totaling approximately \$50,000.00. In this territory there are many people who have maintained their credit standing and reputation for financial responsibility throughout the difficult years just passed. To such individuals we are naturally making loans. Through them we are putting dollars to work in this community and trade territory. Sound loans are an important part of our business and we are ready to consider them at ALL times.

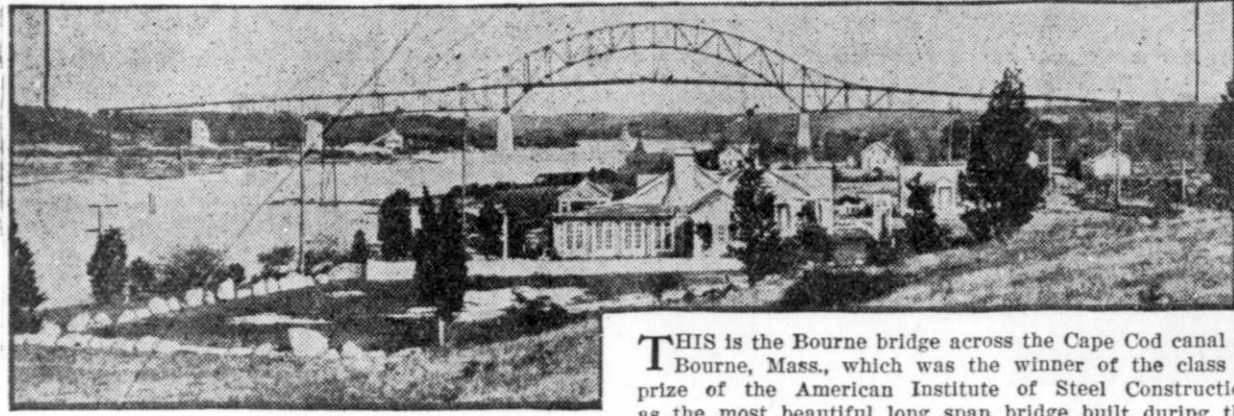
## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

Let Us Put Your Name on Our Mailing List so You Can Get all the News



Most Beautiful Long Span Bridge of the Year



THIS is the Bourne bridge across the Cape Cod canal at Bourne, Mass., which was the winner of the class A prize of the American Institute of Steel Construction as the most beautiful long span bridge built during the last year.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE IS GLAD HE IS SMALL

IF EVER in all the Great World there was a startled Bear, that one was Buster Bear when Danny Meadow Mouse ran straight at him. Beechnuts were in Buster Bear's mind, sweet little beechnuts and nothing else, when he reached out a great paw to rake over that little pile of leaves. It didn't enter Buster's head that there might be anything but beechnuts under them. So, when Danny Meadow Mouse with a frightened squeak darted out from under Buster's very paw and straight towards him, Buster was so surprised and startled that for a second or two he didn't know what to do.



Danny Had Dashed Behind a Big Tree.

No, indeed, it wasn't wisdom at all. It was just pure fright and nothing else. Danny was so frightened that he didn't have any idea at all where he was running. He just ran, that was all. And because he happened to be facing Buster Bear he ran straight at him. Now if he had run away from Buster things might not have turned out at all as they did. Buster would have seen just where he went and the instant he recovered from his surprise would have been after him. As it was, Danny darted right under Buster's big paw and right across the toes of one of Buster's big hind feet. Buster is a big fellow and he looks clumsy, but he isn't nearly as clumsy as he looks. In fact, Buster isn't clumsy at all. He is surprisingly quick in his movements for such a big fellow. The instant he recovered from his surprise at the sudden appearance of Danny Meadow Mouse, Buster whirled about. A fat Meadow Mouse would go splendidly

Do YOU Know

I took my first trip to Chinatown and the Bowery last Sunday. The funniest thing I think I ever saw was a sign in front of a Chinatown hotel which read, "Rooms 50c and 55c." Now what could possibly be the difference between a 50c room and a 55c room? Truly yours, I. TOOKABUS. Answer: They put mouse traps in the 55c rooms.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I just received a letter from a friend of mine in which he says he intends coming clean from Denver, Colo., to New York on a bicycle. Do you believe he can do it? Truly yours, HANSEN FEET. Answer: He can come that far on a bicycle, but not clean.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Two friends of mine left yesterday on a camping trip. As they left me I

with those sweet beechnuts he had eaten. But by the time Buster had turned about Danny had darted behind a big tree and there he stopped. He stopped because he didn't know which way to go. It happens that that was the wisest thing he could have done. You see, if he had continued to run he would have rustled the dry leaves and Buster would have known just where he was. But because he stopped as he did there was nothing to tell Buster which way he had gone.

For once in his life Danny Meadow Mouse was glad he was little. Right then he would have been glad to be smaller than he was. Many, many times he had wished he was big but now he was very, very thankful that he wasn't. Had he been big, as big, let us say, as Peter Rabbit, the chances are that he wouldn't have been able to slip out from under Buster's big paw as he had done. He was glad that he was little. Yes, indeed, Danny Meadow Mouse was glad that he was little.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: In our little town there has started a movement which is called "The Own Your Own Home Movement." Can you tell me what this is and why it is called a Building-Loan Scheme? Truly yours, ANN APARTMENT. Answer: The idea is a simple one. The building companies advance the money to build you a house and you pay them so much money every month. By the time you have become absolutely disgusted and dissatisfied with the place, it is yours.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Yesterday I happened to be on the East Side, and just as I passed two men, I heard one man say, in a loud voice, "I'm a brick." In an instant the other chap punched him in the jaw and layed him flat in the sidewalk. How do you account for that? Sincerely, U. WOOD RUNTOO. Answer: One man said he was a brick, and the other fellow must have been a bricklayer.

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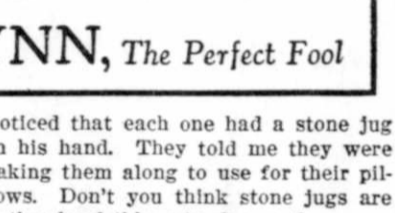
Mother's Cook Book

SUMMER MEALS

DURING the warm weather is the time to let down on all unnecessary work so that mother may have a little vacation as well. Informal serving—letting the youngsters do the work—it will be a change from school work, and it is a good thing to train them to do all kinds of household tasks. The girls, of course, are expected to have this training before they go into their own homes, or how will they know how to deal with household matters and spend the money given to them for the upkeep of the home? Boys, too, should begin early to learn how to cook simple foods, be able to make a good cup of coffee, prepare a crisp piece of toast, and serve a well-cooked egg. These accomplishments are not only helpful but often necessary in cases of illness or absence of the housewife.

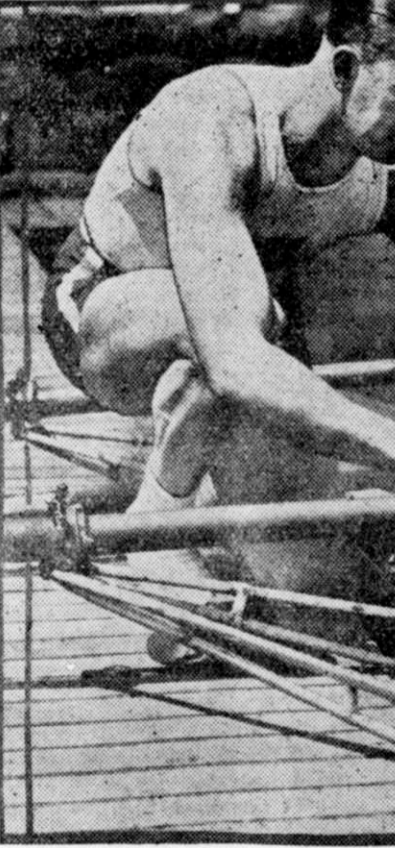
It is not always easy or agreeable for a good housekeeper to turn over the work to her children, but it is most gratifying in results. Now is the time to serve the meals on the porch or in the garden; the young folks will enjoy taking the extra steps and the novelty will serve to delight the whole family. Serve breakfast buffet style as the English do. Everybody has a few covered dishes to keep things hot, and with hot coffee and toast, one may make a fine breakfast. Scrambled eggs, sliced bacon, sausages—even hot griddle cakes or waffles may be made on the porch. A perfect picnic is one where every-

Lucien Lelong shows a white peasant linen blouse having a shirred jabot edged with blue and red peasant embroidery with his tailored suit of heavy white silk shantung linen.



body does his share of the work and mother has the rest—from work. A ripe banana with a glass of good milk is sufficient luncheon for a light meal. Bananas as fruit are used so frequently that it is hardly necessary to mention how well they serve in salads. Peel a banana, roll in chopped nuts and lay on a lettuce leaf or in a nest of water cress. Serve with a rose of mayonnaise. The banana should be dipped into french dressing to moisten it before rolling it in crumbs; this adds a special zest to it. Copyright—WNU Service.

Follows in His Father's "Puddles"



THE oar marks left by the sweep of a crewman are called "puddles" and it is such watery tracks that are being followed by Jack Kelly, Jr., as he is instructed by his father, Jack Kelly, who was world's rowing champion and an Olympic champion as well. The young prodigy, only eight, is taking the stroke position under his father's watchful eye on the Schuylkill river.

THE fact that the necessity to eat in even a little corner of the jaw could not possibly be so destructive of health and nerves as worrying about it. Oh, no, I wouldn't mention that. My readers know it. It's Thackeray's point that it isn't even so unpleasant as thinking about it in advance—that is new! Can we impose on Thackeray? No, but we can add this thought, that while it's silly enough to lose sleep worrying about a tooth that's got to come out anyway, it's absolutely insane to worry about losing a tooth that after all may never have to come out! And that's the heaviest burden of most of our worries, isn't it—the misfortunes that never do occur? That's what worry is for, isn't it?—that's what the devil invented it for—to give us bald heads and add stomachs and lined faces and jumpy nerves over something that never does happen! © Dell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Till We Meet Again" The German phrase, "Auf wiedersehen," means "till we meet again."

SOMEBODY SAID A LOVING WORD

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SOMEBODY said a loving word! The dark skies turned to blue, Upon Hope's harp-strings brave tunes stirred, And every aim was true.

Somebody spoke a thought that made Into a kindly one, And pathways opened to my gaze, That led me to the sun.

Somebody spoke a thought that made The gloomy outlook fair, And scattered light where there was shade, And gladness everywhere! Copyright—WNU Service.

body does his share of the work and mother has the rest—from work. A ripe banana with a glass of good milk is sufficient luncheon for a light meal. Bananas as fruit are used so frequently that it is hardly necessary to mention how well they serve in salads. Peel a banana, roll in chopped nuts and lay on a lettuce leaf or in a nest of water cress. Serve with a rose of mayonnaise. The banana should be dipped into french dressing to moisten it before rolling it in crumbs; this adds a special zest to it. Copyright—WNU Service.

In Peasant Linen



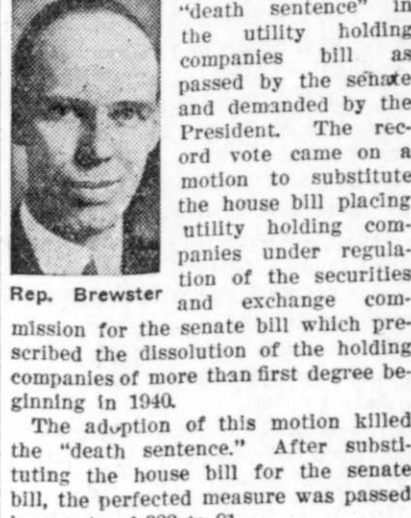
Lucien Lelong shows a white peasant linen blouse having a shirred jabot edged with blue and red peasant embroidery with his tailored suit of heavy white silk shantung linen. The collar is blue velvet and the buttons and buckle are of a gold colored metal.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

House Democrats Defy President—Lobbying for and Against Utilities Bill to Be Investigated—Senator Glass Bests Eccles.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

REVOULT in congress against alleged dictatorial attempts of the administration reached a climax when the house, by the decisive vote of 258 to 148, rejected the "death sentence" in the utility holding companies bill as passed by the senate and demanded by the President. The record vote came on a motion to substitute the house bill placing utility holding companies under regulation and exchange of securities and the bill which prescribed the dissolution of the holding companies of more than first degree beginning in 1940.



Rep. Brewster

mission for the senate bill of the holding companies of more than first degree beginning in 1940. The adoption of this motion killed the "death sentence." After substituting the house bill for the senate bill, the perfected measure was passed by a vote of 322 to 81. Immediately after this action, the house voted unanimously for an investigation of alleged lobbying by both the supporters and the foes of the utility measure. During the debate on the bill it was frequently charged that the capitol was swarming with utility company lobbyists, and then came two serious accusations against the other side. Representative John H. Hoepfel of California, Democrat, asserted an unnamed administration lobbyist had offered to get California's relief allotment increased if Hoepfel would vote for the bill as the President wanted it. This didn't greatly impress the house, but later Representative Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, Republican, charged that Thomas G. Corcoran, a young brain trustster who is co-author of the administration bill, had threatened cessation of construction of the \$37,000,000 Passamaquoddy dam project in the congressman's district if Brewster should vote against the "death sentence." Mr. Brewster said he did not believe the President was aware that such tactics were being used by his aids or would countenance them, and Rankin of Mississippi and Moran of Maine defended Mr. Roosevelt. But the President's contact man, Charles West, and Postmaster General Farley's lobbyist, Emil Hurja, had been so active among the house members that the resentment of the lawmakers was aroused and they gladly directed that the lobbying charges be investigated.

vaguely against the regime of Gov. Paul M. Pearson. Gibson testified that Governor Pearson had exceeded his authority under the law, was unpopular with a large section of the population of the islands, and was not frank in his administration. To support his testimony, Gibson introduced several letters which were the documents to which Ickes alluded.

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON assumed his new office of federal works relief administrator for New York City, "Robbie," his ever present secretary, fended off the reporters for a day, but let them in then, and to them the general wailed: "I hate this thing! It isn't helping anybody, anywhere. When the source of money is cut off we'll be right back where we started. It's disheartening to sit here, knowing that when the funds are gone, the jobs will be gone."

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS announced that on July 29 a school would be opened by his department in Washington for the purpose of training state, county and city police in law enforcement theory and practice. A twelve weeks' course will be given to selected officers, the instruction being free.

REPUBLICAN senators were advised that former President Herbert Hoover will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Presidential race of 1936. They were advised that Mr. Hoover would make the formal announcement some time this summer. He is staying out, it was said, because he intends to remain in private life and has planned his future career along that line. For his active criticisms of administration policies the reason was given that, although he does not "choose to run," he thought the party needed some sort of direction; now that his candidacy is shelved, it is expected that his political utterances will be clothed in considerably less authority. The informers, however, assured the senators that Mr. Hoover would get behind the party's candidate and enter the campaign for him, and that he thinks, with unification growing, the Republican prospects are looking brighter day by day.

WHAT would be the final fate of the utility measure was doubtful. Senator Wheeler of Montana, after a call at the White House, said he was confident a satisfactory bill would come out of the conference, and if one did not, the measure would be allowed to die. In either case the war on the holding companies is likely to be made a major issue of the next Presidential campaign, and administration leaders are predicting that the Democratic congressmen who dared to vote against the "death sentence" will be defeated at the polls. These "doomed" men number 106, as against 131 Democrats who stood by the President. Republican leaders were jubilant, professing to see in the episode the beginning of a real uprising against the President and his New Dealers; many neutral observers looked upon it as only a battle between the two lobbies in which the victory went to the utilities lobby.

IN THE battle between Senator Carter Glass and Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board, the former has, at this writing, scored the most points. The astute Virginian extracted from the Eccles-Curtis banking bill most of the radical provisions that would have led to government or public ownership of the federal reserve system, and, indeed, practically re-wrote the measure. Then his subcommittee handed it on to the senate banking and currency committee, which promptly gave the bill its approval, without a record vote, and after making only two minor changes.

Governor Eccles and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau expected to be called before the committee and were prepared to tell why the bill would not suit the administration, but the committee didn't give them a chance. As passed by the house, the banking bill would give autocratic powers over the banking system to a politically dominated federal reserve board; and the party in power would have the authority to force the twelve reserve banks to lend unlimited amounts to the national treasury. Under the bill as rewritten by Glass, reserve board members are to be appointed for 14-year terms and are to be discharged only for cause; chief officers of the reserve banks are to be chosen by their directors, subject to reserve board approval, for five-year periods, and the reserve banks need not buy additional government bonds unless they choose to do so.

INVESTIGATION of the administration of the Virgin Islands by a senate committee was certain to be lively. The very first witness heard, Charles H. Gibson, was threatened with jail by Secretary of the Interior Ickes for removing official documents from the files. Mr. Gibson, who was government attorney for the islands until Ickes ousted him, had testified rather

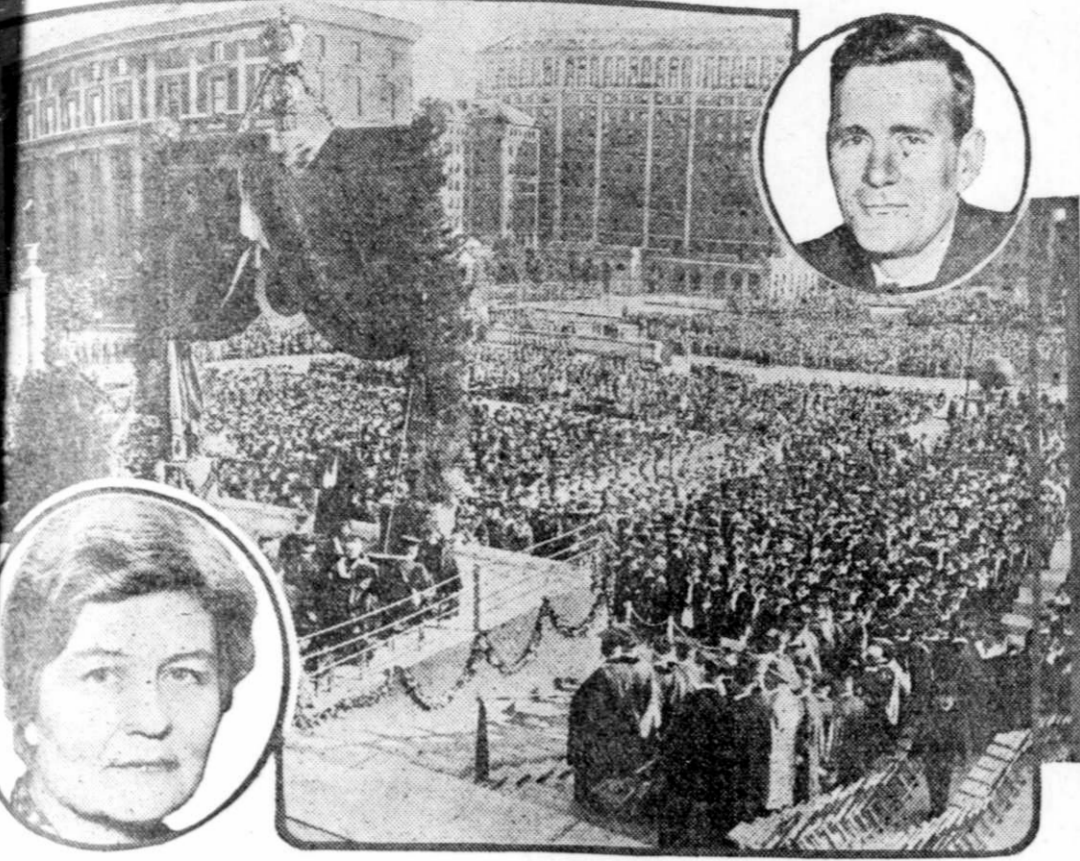
SECRETARY OF WALLACE proposed establishment of an AAA program for the 1935 crop. It would include benefits for 16 rye growers in Washington to grow and outline plans for producing states and officials and gave the tentative flexible plan of benefits to wheat growers.

CAPT. ANTHONY... journeyman... British... a generous strip of... if the Italian government... use not to wage war... of Africa's "Cooper... Judah." Nothing doing, said... lni, who has turned... all Britain's proposals... opian compromise. He... as intending to... his plan of a... the complete... can empire. He... must be more... populated Italy to... Mussolini has... ber" the nations... furnish Abyssinia... have withdrawn... Africa's... "If we are in the... lized nations are... this war, at least... means of defend... The British... ter pleased with... than was Italy, and... tary, son of former... MacDonald, had a... ing it. Then Italy heard... government was... to invite other... economic blockade... her aggression on... astonished by this... seem in the least... were the Italians... learned officially... asked the United... of persuading Italy... pact outlawing... most himself made... Perry George, charge... Addis Ababa.

THE federal government... spending more money... year of peace. Mr... nounced that he... 000,000, of which... for "recovery and... and happiness. Bu... the treasury to col... No, it doesn't add... the new fiscal year... 000, it is estimated... "Good Lord, how... an end with the... peace-time peak of... some six of the \$2... President estimated... finance the new bud... ing numbers, yea... in part upon the... tenston of "nuisanc... passed by congress... tax-rich program... of all the work... Dealers hope to j... employed are less... old. But wait, despa... as an end in... America has an... and it may not, bu... going to be done... instead of the prop... I have determin... 1936 budget reach... the public debt of... would stand at \$3... During the next... his chances in N... expects to spend... apprentices and t... 000 idle workers... in business would... expected by the tre... dent counted on \$... in during the 1935... cepts proved to be... \$50,000,000. Out of the \$4.8... press in the eme... riation act of A... Mr. Roosevelt th... dollars into... on to make a fo... structure of sou... 1900 will be the... support the new NY... As chairman of... committee of the... named Miss Jos... Yawkey. Apparent... to Rouge park w... party after busin... youth and later... aged the batt... young men and... form. As execu... Harry L. Ho... administrator. These two w... which will be... taken up by the... youth from the... and defeatism a... which such conditions... the NYA is limi... through the ag... -to-day. Here a... gamation will... I. Find emp... dustry for ac... designed to ac... work out with... commerce and... First U. S. Was... The first U... gation in De... congress, and... commander of... two of them f... the German... area Africa an... purchased... gear and ar... while the gran... was be



# Unemployed Youth to Get Chance



Josephine Roche, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the NYA. 2. What Is to Become of These Young People Now They Are Out of School? 3. Aubrey Williams, Executive Director.

**WILLIAM C. UTLEY**  
A short of disgust the young man tossed his hat on the table. And as he sank into the chair, his worn newspaper with the "help wanted" outside, the sweat of his forehead dripped down his face.

means of employing additional personnel. 2. Train and retrain for industrial, technical and professional employment opportunities. 3. Provide for continuing attendance at high school and college. 4. Work relief projects designed to meet the needs of youth.

An estimated 150,000 youths will receive job training of some sort; 100,000 will be aided in finishing their high school courses; 120,000 will be assisted in pursuing a college education, and additional thousands will be given financial aid to enable them to take post-graduate work.

The smallest unit in the set-up will be the local or community committee. This will be under the supervision of the state administration, which in turn will report to Washington headquarters. Efforts will be concentrated upon youths who are out of work and no longer financially capable of attending school.

The tasks of the various divisions, according to the announcement from the White House, will be "to mobilize the industrial, commercial, agricultural and educational forces to provide employment and other practical assistance to the unemployed youth; to develop and carry out a co-ordinated program of work and work opportunities, job training and retraining for unemployed youth, utilizing all existing public and private agencies, industries, schools and various training facilities which can assist in meeting various phases of the problem."

**How Money Will Be Spent.**  
These tasks will be undertaken with a view of furnishing youths (who are eligible for relief) compensation for work they may do on their own jobs, or expense money if they are going to school.

Boys and girls over sixteen who have been forced to stop attending high school because they have no money for car fare, lunches and incidentals will be given an average of \$6 a month to enable them to complete their courses. An average of \$15 a month will go to unemployed high school graduates under twenty-five to help them finish college. Institutions will receive no subsidies; the students will be expected to pay part of the cost themselves, as they have in the past. There is a rule now that those receiving work relief shall not account for more than 12 per cent of the enrollment of institutions of higher learning, but this will in all likelihood be revoked or changed to make room for the NYA proteges.

Post-graduate students who have been unsuccessful in their job-hunting will be carefully selected for aid in completing their study. A special effort will be made to find jobs for graduates of the class of 1935.

An average of \$15 a month will be paid to youths given outright work-relief jobs; since one of the qualifications is that they must be from relief families, it may be assumed that the head of the family will be holding a work-relief job at better pay.

Regarding this type of worker the plan says: "Particular stress should be laid upon the building and use of recreational and community centers which, depending upon local conditions and the energy, ability and enthusiasm of local youth groups, can be anything from an old-fashioned 'swimming hole' to a complete facilities, community houses, library, classrooms, etc. In most communities these recreational centers can be made self-liquidating. Substantially all of the direct labor in the creation of these centers shall be performed by youths themselves, working as apprentices under the direction of skilled mechanics."

public service. Concerning the latter, the NYA said:

"The opportunity afforded by this type of work should be used to develop a new type of trained public servant, rather than to merely add to the immense groups of men and women who now clamor to get into government service."

It has been called possible that this work may foreshadow a permanent civil service organization, like that of England.

Job training and job placement are to be accomplished by: (a) Utilizing available school shop facilities for initial or basic trade training, through special late afternoon or evening classes, taught as work relief projects by needy unemployed persons qualified to teach the special field.

(b) Utilizing available private factories, industries, or plants, at times when they are not in regular operation, as places to hold training classes, taught by needy unemployed.

(c) Using public libraries for training youths to function as librarians and enabling the libraries to be kept open for the public a greater number of hours a day.

**Co-operation Needed.**  
"This undertaking will need the vigorous co-operation of the citizens of the several states," said the President.

"It is recognized that the final solution of this whole problem of unemployed youth will not be attained until there is a resumption of normal business activities and opportunities for private employment on a wide scale. I believe that the national youth program will serve the most pressing and immediate needs of that portion of unemployed youth most seriously affected at the present time."

"The NYA is a definite step toward solving the problem of unemployed youth in America. What will be done about the remainder of the six or seven million unemployed youths in other parts of the world is being considered by Geneva's International Labor office, with the object of doing away with the discontent that often results in serious social dangers. It is particularly worried about the method which is being used to a wide extent by many European nations—military conscription. Forced labor camps and incorporation of young men in other organizations more or less of a military character it deplors."

"Attendance at such unemployment centers should be strictly voluntary, should exclude any idea of military training, and these centers should only undertake work which under prevailing economic conditions would not be carried out by workers in normal employment."

**Serious Problem.**

In the I.L.O. subjects usually receive two discussions, one when they are first called to attention, and another the following year, after all the available information has been gathered. This question is considered too urgent to hold over.

The real seriousness of the problem, according to the I.L.O., "is to be found in the particularly unfortunate consequences of continued idleness for young people, more than older persons. If adults, after long years of work, are unable to face the difficulties of life, on the other hand how can young people on their own resources successfully resist the demoralizing effects of prolonged unemployment?"

The remedies for the situation, as held up by the I.L.O., are pretty much the same as the plan which the President has outlined for this country. They include apprenticeships, and vocational training and retraining.

The I.L.O. suggests that the minimum age for leaving school and being admitted to employment should be set at fifteen years; that there should be more technical schools, and that its plan, similar to the President's, should be carried out.

It will be interesting to see what effect the President's NYA will have on the youth of our nation. Says he: "The yield on this investment should be high."

**Take National Census.**  
Work relief youths will also be kept busy taking a national census of all youths in the United States between sixteen and twenty-five.

To secure employment, the NYA will ask industrial employers to hire youths as apprentices under special arrangements. Governmental bureaus, county, municipal and state, will be asked to take apprentices and train them for

a writer in the Detroit News, this called for vessels to be built in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Joshua Humphreys, called the "Father of the American Navy," was our first real warship builder. As a ship carpenter in Philadelphia he built many splendid vessels for service against the British, and before its close gained wide recognition as the ablest and most skillful naval architect of his time. He was appointed the first naval constructor in 1794, serving until 1801, and built such vessels as the Constitution, Chesapeake, Constellation, Congress, President and United States.

The first warship of American construction to enter European waters was the 16-gun brig Reprisal which on December 4, 1776, conveyed Benjamin Franklin to France to obtain French assistance.

**Earliest Dictionaries.**  
The earliest English dictionaries gave no help with pronunciation.

# The LUCKY LAWRENCES

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**  
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WNU Service

The Boston Lawrences came to California at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville, Phil, twenty-five, has gone into the iron works. Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Case, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Phil suggests, to his sister's consternation, that they invite Lily Case to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chippes, his uncle and aunt. She is received cordily. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the cars. Dick Stebbins, who has been admitted to the bar, has the case against Ariel dismissed. Gail suddenly realizes that she loves Dick and not Van.

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

He had no money, he was country-bred, he was only the son of the people who rented the old Lawrence place over in Stanislaus—it did not matter. Gail, who had always felt that Clippersville limited and bound her, knew herself quite willing—ah, breathlessly willing!—to live contentedly in Clippersville forever, or out on the Stanislaus ranch forever; if Dick so decreed. What Ariel or Edith would think of this sudden altering of all her dreams was nothing; there was nothing anywhere, except Dick!

All life was a miracle now, and she walked in the glory of it like some body lifted above the earth. All the happy old customs that she and Edith had known for years were touched with new joy and new pain. When Dick joined the family circle the air was only a little more electrified than when he did not come.

And meanwhile Van had established a more comfortable footing in the old Lawrence house than ever before, and while he and Ariel did not seem to be exactly flirting—exactly having an affair—there was a far more substantial base to their relationship than his friendship with Gail had ever known. Very quietly, in an almost bored tone, Ariel told her sisters in early November that Van was going east to get to work.

"No more college?"  
"No, he wants to get into business. His father says he'll start him in the New Jersey plant."

"Then he won't come back to Clippersville?"  
"Yes, he's going to be back for a week in January. That's—that's month after next."

"He's coming back after her?" Edith said, when she and Gail were alone.  
"Oh, Edie, it does look like it!"  
Gail's imagination was off at full speed: Ariel married at eighteen to young Van Murchison; Edith and Phil and Sam living on here at the old house; herself and Dick . . .

But this last snatched at her breath. Herself and Dick. People in the library would glance at her: "She's engaged; she's going to marry that young lawyer, Richard Stebbins."  
Dick would have cases, and she would study every detail of every case and keep up with him. And she would have babies—babies tumbling about among the flowers.

Happiness, happiness, happiness—to be married to him, to have Dick all to herself! The miracle of marriage, the amazing flaming glory of it, surrounded her with a cloud of mist by day and of fire by night.

It began to seem as if things were happening in Clippersville, after all. The sluggish current of Gail's life was stirred in many ways. It was not only that Phil got a raise, and that Van Murchison might marry Ariel. Sam was working for a scholarship, and might actually win a year at Columbia University in New York. Gail was assistant librarian now, with the name "Abigail Lawrence" printed in gold on the library windows and a salary of fifty-five dollars a month.

And then Christmas was coming. Always exciting, it seemed doubly so this year. She fairly danced to work in the mornings, and Edith would come home in the darkness of five o'clock to hear her singing over dinner preparations in the kitchen.

Dick was boarding with them now, for his mother had gone to Oregon to stay with a daughter newly widowed, and there were only men on the Stanislaus ranch.

There was one cloud in the sky, to be sure. Gail and Edith acknowledged its existence bravely one December evening when they asked Dick if he thought Phil really cared for Lily Case.  
"That's a hard question to answer," Dick said, with a faint frown and a sigh.  
"Do you like her, Dick?"  
"Well—she's not my type. But she's an awfully sweet little thing, really."  
"Is she divorced, Dick?"  
"No. But there's talk of it."  
"If she were, do you believe Phil really would marry her?"  
A pause. Then Dick asked slowly, "Would you give her care?"  
"You've answered!" Gail said, with a brief, mirthless laugh.  
"I suppose I have." Dick sighed again. "There's never was anything wrong with Lily," he offered, doubtfully.

"No!" Gail agreed forcefully. "Except that she was as common as fruit flies, and ran with that terrible box-factory gang, and chewed gum in church, and talked way up in G major."

## By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris  
WNU Service

here and develop the place, and he loves Lily—or if he loves her—" Dick floundered, turning red, and correcting himself hastily.

"We know he loves her; you needn't be so scrupulous!" Gail said with a dry little laugh. "I believe you'd stand up for Phil if he went out some night and got somebody's throat!"

But she loved Dick for his loyalty none the less, and carried the mitten stew with one idea in her mind, "They all eat it, and he loves it curried!"

Christmas falling on a Tuesday, they all went up to the woods on the Saturday afternoon preceding it, and came back laden with evergreen, scarlet toyon berries, crisp, polished huckleberry branches, and the one great bunch of mistletoe that Dick climbed high into a dying oak to secure.

Gail, frantic to start tying bundles and mixing batters, had to spend the wet Monday in the library. She walked up to Muller's at five o'clock, not only to wait for Edith but to help her effectively while she was waiting.

Edith was in an exhausted whirl of last Christmas sales; Ariel also was there as two dollars a day. Rain was twinkling and sparkling in the black night as the Lawrences came wearily, excitedly out and started for home. Ariel was very silent.

But Gail and Edith were gay. Christmas eve, at library and shop, was over, and nothing but fun and holiday ahead. Edith thought of the tissue paper and ribbons in her lower bureau drawer. She would begin wrapping and marking packages right after dinner; she had completely ruined herself on presents, as usual, and she felt the usual joy in her plight.

Gail thought of presents, too. She wondered if Dick would give her a present—of course he would! She would not care what it was; it would be the most valued thing she received.

Edith frowned agonizingly. Gail crossed the hall to Dick's cold big bar-rack of a room to find him done with his packing and ready for good-bys. He looked almost handsome—or at all events Gail found the lean, big-featured face handsome—as he belted his coat and pulled on the new gloves that Edith had not been too self-conscious to give him, if Gail had.

"You're worrying about this case?" Edith accused him. For he seemed unusually grave.  
"No, yes, I'm kind of worried," Dick said.

"Ariel's gone to the Vails', Dick, and Phil isn't back. Sam!" Gail called. "Come out and say good-by to Dick."  
"I think we ought to kiss him good-by on Christmas night," Edith said giddily, in a rare mood of daring.

For answer his big-coated arm went about her, and he kissed her so heartily that she emerged breathless and protesting. Then it was Gail's turn.

The clean-shaven hard cheek was against her, his tremendous grip lifted her, held her shoulders tight; she felt weak, helpless, she drank the deliciousness of that first kiss as if it were a draught of heady wine. For an instant she was his, dazzled and ecstatic. Then panting, laughing, she was squarely on her feet again, still close to him.

"Well, Edith! The next time you have a bright idea you might take Dick and me into your counsels!"  
"Don't worry—about anything that comes up, Gail," Dick was saying rather confused and breathless himself, very big, very much the man. "I'll be back in a few days. Everything will come out all right!"

He was gone. They heard the engine start in the yard, and laughed at each other as they wandered down to the kitchen.

Edith and Sam had tea and cold turkey, after all. But Gail, although she sat with them at the table, was feeding on finer food, and could not touch their tangible viands. Her mouth, her whole being, still pulsated to Dick's grave, hard, definite kiss. How he had kissed her!

was only after an unanimous decision to abandon all plans for supper. Phil went off to some point unknown—probably to see Lily—Sam helped clear the table, Dick had to walk down to his office to get some papers, and Ariel herself suggested that she walk with him because she had a present for Mary Binney, and could leave it by the way.

"But please leave the silver and glasses for me to wash—please," Ariel pleaded.  
"Oh, nonsense!" Gail said. She and Edith made short work of the clearing up.

The short day ended with them both stretched luxuriously on Gail's bed, reading at intervals, talking desultorily, waiting for night to bring the other members of the family home.

"How long will Dick be in Los Angeles, Gail?"  
"Only about two weeks. It's a ship case. A great chance for him."  
"I think he's such a dear. I've grown awfully fond of him this fall," said Edith.

"He's a darling."  
Ariel put her head in the door. "I've been asleep," she said, blinking.  
"We looked in and saw you when we came in."  
"I'm going to Miss Vail's now," said Ariel, who was hatted and coated and gloved. "I'll be back early."  
"Dick will be gone when you come back!"

"I know it. I said good-by to him." Ariel looked very pretty in her dark blue coat and snug blue hat. She came in, kissed Gail, kissed Edith. "I don't want to go!" she said, with a weary sigh.  
"I hate to have you," Gail said affectionately.

"Think of being eighteen tomorrow, baby. Mother's got, eighteen."  
"Mother's nothing!" Ariel said bitterly.  
"Gail," Edith asked, when Ariel had gone, "did she get anything from Van?"  
"Not that she told me."  
"It might be delayed in the mail."  
"A telegram wouldn't be."  
"I know."

There was a silence in the big, shabby, pretentiously furnished room. Gail roused herself, stiff and drowsily. "I told Dick I'd start packing his bag for the trip," she said, with an exultant rise at her heart.  
"Well, miss him."  
"Oh, won't we!"

Edith frowned agonizingly. Gail crossed the hall to Dick's cold big bar-rack of a room to find him done with his packing and ready for good-bys. He looked almost handsome—or at all events Gail found the lean, big-featured face handsome—as he belted his coat and pulled on the new gloves that Edith had not been too self-conscious to give him, if Gail had.

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# Simplicity and Chic in Morning

PATTERN 9316



It's as fresh as the morning dew! And it was designed for all those clever women who like to put in a smart appearance at the very beginning of every new day. Three or four dresses made up by this pattern will solve all your house frock problems. And the expense will prove trifling. Moreover, this pattern has been designed so simply that to follow it will seem like a first lesson in sewing. The yoke and sleeves all-in-one with a bit of bodice fullness below, and the decorative pocket make this frock very smart indeed! Percale or gingham in gay plaids or small geometric designs would be effective. Add nobby cork or wooden buttons.

Pattern 9316 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.  
SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.  
Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart included.  
Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York.

# Smiles

FOLLOWED PRESCRIPTION

Police Sergeant—It's a case of larceny, isn't it, sir?  
Doctor—Er—no, exactly, sergeant. You see, I told him to take something warm immediately, and as he went out he took my overcoat.—London Humorist.

**Close Figuring**  
"I ought to be able to collect more fire insurance," said the economical person.  
"Had a claim rejected?"  
"No. But I should be able to put one in for the valuable food that the cook destroys."

**Modern Woman**  
"My wife is a woman who always speaks her mind."  
"Her conversation must be monotonous."  
"Not at all. She's continually changing her mind."—Border Cities Star.

**Misunderstanding**  
The Collector—These antique and-irons are hand forged.  
The Chump—Forged? Well, well! What astonishingly good counter-felts they make now.

**Easy to Punch**  
"He's nothing but a big bag of wind."  
"Yes, and if he wasn't so big I'd punch him."

WNU-S 28-35



# LITHIA BEER

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

**A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family**

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

**West Bend Lithia Co.**

West Bend, Wis.

## Favors National Lottery



WASHINGTON. . . We will soon all be discussing national lotteries, pro and con, if Congressman Edward A. Kenney (D.) of New Jersey (above), has his way. Despite shelving of his lottery bill at the last session, Kenney has presented a new bill with three choices of lottery plans, "anyone of which will bring the government \$1,000,000,000 a year in revenues of 'painless taxation,'" he says.

## NEW PROSPECT

Margaret Haupt of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with the John Tunn family.

James Nelring and friend of Chicago are spending the week at the Nelring cottage at Forest Lake.

August Bartel, Jr. of Madison spent over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee spent the Fourth with the Geo. H. Meyer family. Mrs. Elmer, Trapp attended the Ladies' Aid meeting of the Ev. Peace church at Kewaskum Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Buztke and daughter Lucille of Round Lake visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee and Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucoosa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and children, Charlene and Jerome, of Campbellsport visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Frohman and family of Barnumwood spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Frohman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brown, son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumhardt of Argus spent Monday evening with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac spent from Thursday until Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Rich, Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, son Gordon and granddaughter, Lois Krueger of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's mother Mrs. A. Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Trapp and children, Gerald, Virginia and Mary-Jin, of here; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine, son Jack and daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch at West Bend Thursday in honor of their daughter Muriel's birthday anniversary.

It has been 18 years since the Smith-Hughes Act was passed by Congress establishing vocational agriculture in high schools. Today there are 5,326 teachers of agriculture in 5,251 secondary schools in the U. S. and outlying possessions.

One million pounds of cheese, 5 million pounds of butter, and 5 million pounds of dry milk have been recently purchased by Federal authorities.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

July 16, 1910

A band of gypsies were in the village Monday.

A fish picnic was held last Sunday at Adolph Backhaus' place.

Paul Belger left for Milwaukee Monday to seek employment.

Oscar Koerber, clerk in A. G. Koch's store, is enjoying a week's vacation.

F. E. Colvin sold his trotting stallion to Albert Sauter of Beechwood.

About thirty from this village took in the baseball game at West Bend on Sunday.

The village stone crusher was kept in operation in the Bartelt gravel pit south of here this week.

Joseph Struchota commenced building a stretch of cement walk this week on Water street, between Main street and the St. Lucas church property.

Peter Wiesner lately caught three young coons alive. He has them in a cage now and is going to have them tamed.—St. Kilian Correspondent.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz fell into a wash boiler of hot water last week Thursday and was badly scalded about the body.—Wayne Correspondent.

Frank Keller, an employee at the malt house, had a narrow escape from being killed at the plant last Tuesday. He was standing on a temporary platform and arranging to unload a car of coal when suddenly his footing gave way and he fell backwards about five feet below, striking his head on a sharp edge, cutting a large gash back of the ear. He was found unconscious but soon revived, when he was taken to Dr. Driessel's office to have the wound dressed.

## FIVE CORNERS

Billy Marchant is sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiefel and family visited at West Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family visited with relatives at Lomira Sunday.

The Martin Koepsel and Theresa Krueger families visited at Elmer Sunday evening.

Mrs. Herman Giese and sons Philip and Herman Jr. of Coleman visited a week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyer and daughters of Fond du Lac spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferdinand, son David and Mildred Faubel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family.

Misses Ruth Koepsel, Bernadine Pesch and Geraldine Baumhart and Edmund Anders spent Wednesday at Theresa and Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schill and Mr. and Mrs. Ray St. Mary and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hammes, Miss Theresa Altenhofen, Mark Gessner and W. A. Weber of Random Lake spent Friday with the Walter Nigh and Elmer Krueger families.

The following visited at the Fred Schiefel home Sunday and also attended the homecoming at Campbellsport: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Giese and sons, Mrs. Robert Schirmer and daughter Katherine and son Wesley of Coleman, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Alen Dermody and daughter Joan Ann and Miss Mary Ann Dermody of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Etta of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Potter and family, Grandma Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wolfe and family, Grandma Wornardt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackbarth, all of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and son Frederick of here.

## ADELL

Miss Mabel Spieker spent Friday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt were Sheboygan callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger entertained company from Milwaukee on the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miske visited with Grandma Blush at Plymouth hospital Thursday evening.

Miss Ne'da Staeger and Oscar Spieker visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Staeger on the Fourth of July.

Miss Ruth Plantz of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. Plantz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krause of West Allis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family Saturday evening and Sunday.

## FARM AND HOME LINES

An increasing number of Wisconsin dairymen are adopting the practice of keeping farm records as an aid to farm management.

Exports of American farm machinery are larger so far this year than last and 1934 sales were ahead of 1933.

Of the 6 million farms in the country, about 800,000 are "electrified" and 650,000 have high line service.

Summer hogs will be slaughtered this summer in the U. S. than for many years.

The twenty-sixth annual Dairy Cattle Congress will be held at Waterloo, Iowa, September 30 to October 6.

## This Week at Washington

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

One of the great battles of Congressional history was fought in the House the past week over the public utility holding company question. The Wheeler bill, recently passed by the Senate contained what is known as the death sentence section for holding companies. The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce turned this part of the Wheeler bill down and presented a section for the strict regulation of public utility holding companies. The issue was fought out in the House this week and the regulation theory won.

For the information of the reader, it may be stated that a holding company is a corporation which owns a controlling interest in several local utility companies, such as gas or electric companies, and operates these companies from a single head.

Inasmuch as my constituents have been very much interested in this legislation, and are concerned as to how and why I voted on this question, I have decided to make a large part of this letter a statement of my views as they appear in my remarks in the Congressional Record.

"Mr. Chairman, I had no brief for the utility holding companies. There are in my judgment, a very few good holding companies. As a general proposition, holding companies should never have been permitted to organize or function because they serve, except in rare instances no good purpose, and were organized largely for the purpose of plundering stockholders and the general public.

In legislating on holding companies, Congress is confronted with a condition and not a theory. Holding companies have come into existence as a result of charters granted by the various states, and as a result of the employment of high legal talent, they have ramified and expanded so that the ordinary mind cannot comprehend just where the world is at today, from the standpoint of plundering holding companies. Of the twelve billion dollars that our citizens have invested in utility companies today, three billion is said to be invested in the stock of holding companies. It should be the aim of Congress in legislating on public utilities and holding companies to protect the investments of the stockholders in these institutions and not to jeopardize such interests. Legislation designed to punish holding companies by a death sentence or otherwise for their wrongdoings will punish the stockholders and not the offending corporations.

Two methods are proposed for handling the utility holding company problem: one as proposed by the bill now before the House, and the other contained in the Bill recently passed by the Senate. The House bill proposes to regulate holding companies that is, put them under the strictest kind of regulation, while the Senate bill proposes to leave to a Commission the question of whether or not certain holding companies shall be obliged to liquidate and go out of business, within five or seven years.

The public utility holding companies, or some of them at least have done and are doing two things which fair-minded people condemn: first, these companies have issued hundreds of millions of dollars of worthless stock, which has been sold to the investing public of the United States; second, these same public utility holding companies, or many of them at least, are milking, so to speak, the local operating companies by excessive charges for services rendered in order to provide funds to pay the operating expenses of the holding companies and dividends on their stocks. The first indictment, of selling worthless stock to the investing American public is past, or rather, it is water over the dam. No such stocks are being sold today, nor can be sold, as a result of the passage of the Federal Securities Act. The second indictment, of being leeches on the operating companies of the different holding company units, is taken care of in the pending House bill, which gives to the Power Commission and the Securities Commission the right to enter into the fairness of all contracts passed on by holding companies with their operating units, thereby, preventing holding companies from exacting unfair and unjust tributes from the operating companies.

Both the House bill and the Senate bill are designed to accomplish the same results, that is, the elimination or winding up of useless holding companies, one by the method of regulation, and the other by the direct decree of Congress that said holding companies, within a time limit, must liquidate. Under the House bill, each holding company will have its day in court where it can make a showing justifying its right to continued existence, while the Senate bill does not seek to control, but rather to destroy holding companies.

I do not claim to be a Constitutional lawyer, but I do believe that Congress has no power to decree the death of any charter lawfully operating under a charter granted by a state. I am not yet ready to subscribe to the doctrine that Congress has the power under the Constitution or should have the power, to declare the death of any legitimate business functioning under the laws of a state.

If the Senate amendment should become a law, the whole utility field, representing two billion dollars of invested capital of our citizens, would be in a chaotic condition. Investors, whether in local utilities or holding companies, would be up in the air as to their investments. If Section 11 of the Senate bill, called the "death clause" should become a law, a cloud would be placed on all investments in holding companies, and, according to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, also on the stock of all utility operating companies, which might result in the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars to utility stockholders, who have already suffered too great a loss.

In casting my vote in favor of the House bill to regulate holding companies, I am voting in accord with the national platform of my party, which declares for the regulation of holding companies, and not for their death.

I have given this bill, and the Senate Bill very serious consideration. I am in sympathy with the efforts to curb, control, and eliminate useless and unnecessary holding companies, not only in the public utility field, but in all fields and I believe the pending House bill presents the best way to accomplish that purpose. Believing such, I must vote my convictions.

Neither the pending bill nor the Senate Bill is what can be called, by any stretch of the imagination, recovery legislation, the pending legislation is long-distance, reform legislation. Neither the Senate nor the House bill will put a single man to work and it is altogether probable that if the Senate bill were passed many now employed would lose their jobs, and many others, who otherwise might get work would remain unemployed, because neither holding companies nor local operating companies are going to spend any money in enlarging plants or improving same because of the uncertainty as to whether or not such companies will be able to exist after the five year period of limitation provided by the Senate bill.

It appears that the President favors Section 11 of the Senate bill. I have supported the President's recovery program one hundred percent. I think he launched a great emergency relief program and that he saved the country from an economic and financial collapse, but, as stated above, the pending bill is in no way, shape, or manner a relief measure. The President has a right to his opinion as to the best way for solving the holding company problem. He probably knows more about the subject than I do, or the members of the House. He may be right, but I cannot see the problem as he does.

The threat has been made during this debate that those who vote against incorporating in the House bill the death sentence contained in Section 11

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panies, would be up in the air as to their investments. If Section 11 of the Senate bill, called the "death clause" should become a law, a cloud would be placed on all investments in holding companies, and, according to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, also on the stock of all utility operating companies, which might result in the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars to utility stockholders, who have already suffered too great a loss.

In casting my vote in favor of the House bill to regulate holding companies, I am voting in accord with the national platform of my party, which declares for the regulation of holding companies, and not for their death.

I have given this bill, and the Senate Bill very serious consideration. I am in sympathy with the efforts to curb, control, and eliminate useless and unnecessary holding companies, not only in the public utility field, but in all fields and I believe the pending House bill presents the best way to accomplish that purpose. Believing such, I must vote my convictions.

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of the Senate bill will be held accountable on the next election day and very likely be retired to private life. Mr. Chairman, I have had this same charge hurled at me before when I have seen fit to vote my honest judgment. I cannot properly serve my district as a Representative in this House if I have to keep my eyes on the ballot box. I have to live with myself and be on speaking terms with myself, and I can only do so by voting my honest convictions as a member of the House, without regard to the effect of said votes on my own political future. I have followed this course thus far during my nine years of service in this body, and I intend to follow the same line of action as long as my constituents are kind enough to continue my membership in this body."

## BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Fred Buechel and son called on Mrs. Herman Schultz.

Miss Martha Luedtke visited with Mrs. Raymond Krahn Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Sauter and Mrs. Anna Krautkramer are both on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinke spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel of Cascade visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn.

The Ladies' Aid of Beechwood was entertained by the Kewaskum Ladies' Aid on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emore Hassler and daughter Marion of West Allis were visitors at the Edgar Sauter home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and Miss Marion Hassler attended the housewarming of Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Fabian at Batavia on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hassler attended the wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poynor and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wagner at Leroy on Saturday evening.

Horse pulling contests have been scheduled for more than 27 county fairs in Wisconsin this summer, reports J. G. Fuller, secretary of the Wisconsin Horse Breeders' association.

A great interest in planting wind breaks is being reported by western agricultural college foresters. The plantings this spring number several million trees.

## Cedar Lawn of Elmer

William Owing celebrated his 70th birthday at West Bend.

Mrs. Tom Franey spent the week-end with friends at Fond du Lac.

Mr. A. C. Randall of Oshkosh welcomed caller here—J. M. Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thoma of Milwaukee visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Butcher of children visited relatives at West Bend Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Dieringer had her dental treatment at a new dentist last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buechel of Lomira spent a few days at the Franey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buechel of Milwaukee were callers at the Edgar Sauter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Butcher of children attended to business at West Bend Sunday.

Mr. Lehman Pitt and daughter Rena of Waldo called at the Edgar Sauter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buechel of Milwaukee were guests at the Stillhouse home Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. William Buechel of Elkhardt Lake spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edgar Sauter.

Rev. C. Hauser and family of Milwaukee and Violet Garpe of Milwaukee are spending their vacation with the Otto Backhaus family at the home of Mrs. Edgar Sauter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schermerhorn of children were guests of Mrs. Buechel and family at Dundee Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Schermerhorn of children and Mary Gueggenbuechel of children were guests of Mrs. Edgar Sauter and family at Dundee Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser of Milwaukee, Rev. and Mrs. Beatrice, relatives and friends at Marquette, Wis. were guests of Mrs. Edgar Sauter and family at Dundee Sunday.

Mr. William Balaban and wife, old, Carence Dorothy Dobbins of Fond du Lac spent the Fourth with the Edgar Sauter family.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Schiefel and Edwin Feuerhahn was solemnized by the Rev. Gilbert Schiefel at the home of Mrs. Schiefel at Dundee Sunday.

A social, enjoyable entertainment given the young couple Saturday evening at Franey's hall.

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