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Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXXXI

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1936

NUMBER 18

KEWASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

SENIOR CLASS PLAY FEBRUARY 14 AND 15

Tickets for the Senior Class play to be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 14 and 15, are finding ready buyers. Considering the severity of the winter weather, the advance sale of tickets equals and, perhaps, exceeds that of former years. Remember all tickets may be reserved free at Miller's Drug Store on and after 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Below is a synopsis of the program to be presented:

PROGRAMME SENIOR CLASS PLAY "TROUBLE IN PARADISE"

Friday and Saturday, February 14-15

The cast as you meet them:

- "Spec" Martin, a medical student.
- Earl Bartlett
- "Wild" Bill Hansen, a basket ball player.
- Vilnis Bartlett
- "Tabby" Davis, a grand Mourner.
- Ray Penning
- Joe Hamilton, a timid freshman.
- Anthony Uelmen
- Phil Bradley, captain of the basket ball team.
- Killian Honeck
- "Snowball" Jackson, a colored janitor.
- Howard Schmidt
- Professor "Flash" Salmon, hardboiled.
- Otto Weddig
- Fay Moore, the college flirt.
- Viola Backus
- Doris Green, a pretty co-ed.
- Lucille Romaine
- Sophie Carr, Doris Green's chum.
- Janice Koch
- Mae Wedbee, of the faculty.
- Marion Peterman
- Jean Harmon, an orphaned senior.
- Doris Mae Rosenheimer
- Porter Hooks, a wealthy student.
- Delbert Backus
- Daisy Morris, another co-ed.
- Eleanor Schief
- Alfie Hamilton, Freshman Joe's sis-ter.
- Elna Schief
- Aunt Mildred Moore, Fay's wealthy aunt.
- Dorothy Backus

SYNOPSIS

The Ambassador, Jolly Handits, West High School Orchestra

ACT I

Boys' Dormitory at Paradise College
 Early Evening
 A Valentine
 Minuet Dancers
 Dolores Harting, Ruby Mewig, Frances Buskiman, Norma Hawiger Singers
 Eleanor Schief and Armand Mertz "Edenshaw the Campus Moon"
 Orchestra and Quartette
 Vula Backus, Lucille Romaine, Elaine Schief, Doris Rosenheimer

ACT II

Girls' Dormitory at Paradise College
 "Rover"—An Educated Dog
 Paul Schmidt
 His Trainer—Carl Kohlschmidt
 Comet Solo—"Holy City"—Adams
 Mr. H. S. Furlong

ACT III

Girls' Dormitory at Paradise College
 The following evening

OVER 400 ATTEND CEDARBURG MEET

Over 400 people attended the annual mid-winter meeting of the Badger Firm's association at Cedarburg last Thursday afternoon, Jan. 30, which was followed by a banquet in the evening.

The meeting opened in the afternoon with the business session, being attended by delegates of the various companies belonging to the association. Delegates from this village were Fire Chief Harry Schaefer, Albert Kocher, and Clarence Mertes. Others from the local department who attended the banquet but not the meeting included Arnold Martin, John Honeck, Walter Bruesel, Marvin Martin, Henry Wedig and Edmond Busch.

The dinner at the Turner hall were indeed jolly as Chief Ernest Schneider of Cedarburg acted as host with other members of that department assisting. The Plymouth delegation brought their own lunch in the form of an 85-pound cheese. Noted speakers were featured, including as main speaker John C. (Doc) Karel, Milwaukee county judge, of University of Wisconsin football fame. Yes! All in all, the boys said it was an overwhelming success.

CAFETERIA SUPPER

The Ladies Aid of the Peace Evangelical church will give a cafeteria supper in the church dining hall on Thursday, Feb. 13. Serving will start at 5 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

NEW FANE SCHOOL

The following pupils had perfect attendance for the third six-weeks period: Vernon and Byrdell Pirks. The percentage of attendance was 92 for the first six-weeks period.

Patrons Statesman advertisers.

HO HUM! MORE SNOW AND COLD WEATHER

Snow fell in this vicinity almost all day Monday and throughout the night, followed by more snow on Tuesday, which was accompanied by a severe wind. And, of course, as an aftermath to this another cold wave of 18 degrees below zero struck on Tuesday evening, with the mercury still hovering well below zero at this writing. This, in brief, explains how our good little old-fashioned winter is coming along.

Traffic was still badly hampered and many country residents were still snowbound from a previous snowstorm and were unable to get to town except via bobbed, although many were unable to get there even that way and were compelled to walk or at least walk to a main highway first, when, from out of nowhere comes another storm, more severe than the previous ones (we forget the number of them), to make matters worse than they have been in many, many years. Snow drifts packed in cement-like fashion, 16 and 17 feet high are common throughout this entire area.

Busses, trucks, trains, motor cars and even snow plows were stopped completely for a time. Up to Thursday noon, no train passed through the village since Tuesday noon. No mail went through, no papers were received, no milk was hauled, not a car entered or left the village for out-of-town, and many business people were forced to take it easy for lack of material, supplies, etc. This was the case on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. There's snow, snow and more snow wherever one looks. People in the village don't even realize how severe it is until they've been out in it in the country.

The last train to go through, southbound, Tuesday noon got as far as Jackson where it became stranded in the snow. A crew of men from Milwaukee numbering about 50 worked Tuesday afternoon, all through the bitter cold night and part of Wednesday morning digging out the train and sending it on its way. Due to a lack of water, the train crew was forced to turn off the steam and heat, thereby sending its entire load of 125 passengers to shelter in the village of Jackson to keep from freezing, where the residents co-operated and almost every home took in a boarder or two for the night. After the train was once more put on its way Wednesday morning, the railroad company stopped all trains from running and sent its huge rotary snow plow back and forth along the line to open up. The plow passed through here Wednesday afternoon and again in the evening, proving quite a spectacle for local residents, a very large crowd being on hand to watch it function. Some even ran down the tracks to meet it where there was more snow. Even the public school was shut down to afford the excited pupils the opportunity to see this rare bit of machinery work. The plow has only passed through here about three times in thirty years and should be a rare sight, as it is only used in the severest storms.

Another train, northbound, which passed through here Tuesday morning became marooned between here and Campbellsport, but not for as long a time as the one at Jackson. However, trains again started running on Thursday although up to noon none had passed this village.

The highway between Kewaskum and West Bend was not opened until Wednesday evening, and then only a narrow path, barely wide enough to let traffic pass was made. The plows are still at work widening this portion. As one travels along the highway little scenery is noticeable as most of the way the drifts are high above the cars. Almost all side roads are still closed and many of them will be for some time. Overwork on the part of the plows has wrecked much machinery in all counties and highway crews are severely handicapped, working night and day to accomplish as much as possible. Many additional men have been employed to fight the mountain-like snowdrifts. Drifts are hundreds of feet long and deeper than imaginable.

A quartette, consisting of four negro boys from the Piney Woods school, Mississippi, who appeared in a secret concert at the Ev. Luth church here on Monday evening and who are making a tour throughout this section, were still here at this writing, necessitating the postponement of other engagements. Although the weather is slightly different here than in their home state, the young men stated that they rather enjoyed the climate as a novelty, and considered it great fun to be in the snow. Oh, well.

Things are slowly coming back to normal but the thing is that for weeks snow has been falling at different intervals but in the cold weather barely a single flake has melted, each flurry only piling higher on the already large amount of snow. Then, the winds which followed almost every storm caused the drifts and resulted in the snow packing together so tightly that a human being can wander about on

Battle of the Giants — by A. B. Chapin



FUEL SHORTAGE RELIEVED HERE

A fuel shortage in this village was relieved over the week-end, a check-up has revealed, when the L. Rosenheimer company here received three cars of fuel last week, the tonnage being sufficient to take care of present needs.

Although the A. G. Koch company has had a supply on hand up to Thursday of this week, they are also short now but expect two cars that should already be here.

At Campbellsport and Eden fuel shortages confronting the people were also relieved. An acute situation in the former village was taken care of on Saturday when the Baker Brothers received two cars and the Brittingham & Hixon company got one car. In the village delivery was maintained up to 11 p. m. Saturday and again on Sunday morning. At one establishment it was said that 40 orders remained unfilled when the supply became exhausted.

NOTICE TO LEGIONNAIRES

All Legionnaires and ex-service men who want assistance in filling out their bonus applications should meet at the Legion Room at Eberle's on Monday evening, February 10, at 10 p. m. BRING YOUR PINY SI P

HAVE THIS INFORMATION READY

The application form requires the following information:

The number of your adjusted service certificate.

Date it was issued.

The amount on the face of the certificate. (The Veterans' Administration will determine the amount now due if you made a loan which remains unpaid.)

The "A Number" on your certificate.

Your full name, including middle name, if any.

Place and date of birth.

Army, Navy or Marine Corps Serial Number.

Date of enlistment.

Date of discharge.

Rank and organization at date of discharge.

Your personal signature, with street or route number, city or town and state.

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

A prize schafskopf tournament will be held at the Modernistic Beer Garden next Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. Prizes will be awarded according to number of places secured. An excellent lunch will be included.

Jac. Meinhardt, Prop.

SOJOURN IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer left Sunday via automobile on a few weeks' sojourn to Miami Florida. They will visit relatives and friends, and take in many places of scenic beauty both on the trip down and return, as well as in that state.

VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETS IN MONTHLY SESSION

Kewaskum, Wis., Feb. 3, 1936

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

Motion was made by Trustee Dreher and seconded by Trustee Schaefer that President Rosenheimer be authorized to issue orders to recipients of relief after thorough investigation by the committee and be it further moved that all persons accepting relief and able to work be obliged to accept any employment that the Village may have. Motion was carried.

Motion was made by Trustee Miller and seconded by Trustee Schaefer that the appointment of the following election officers be approved: Clerks of Election, Val. Peters and Walter Schneider; Inspectors of Election, Theo. R. Schmidt, Frank Kudeck and Louis Bunkleman; Ballot Clerks, Henry Ramthun and Fred Schief; and be it further moved the salaries of Clerks of Election be SIX DOLLARS per day, Inspectors of Election be SIX DOLLARS per day and Ballot Clerks be FOUR DOLLARS per day. Motion was carried.

The Bills allowed on recommendation of the Finance Committee, on motion of Trustee Dreher, seconded by Trustee Perschbacher and duly carried, were as follows:

GENERAL FUND	
Wis. Gas & Electric Co., street lights village hall, sewer pump.....	\$139.32
Employers' Mutuals, workmen's compensation	220.00
Shell Petroleum Corp., furnace oil	21.37
Kewaskum Water Dept., meter rental	3.00
Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone at park	4.08
Walter Beiger, collecting garbage and labor	10.40
Louis Vorpahl, labor at septic tank	9.60
Elwyn Romaine, treasurer's bond	19.61
Van's Hardware Co., supplies	6.65

PARK PROJECT

William F. Schaefer, transporting relief workers..... 75.00

WEST BEND MASK BALL

The American Legion's annual mask ball will be held in West Bend on Saturday, Feb. 22. Music by Art Land and his music of distinction. Admission: Gents 40c, ladies 25c, all members 40c. Prizes amounting to \$75 will be awarded as follows:

Best group of 15 or more ..	\$20.00
Best group of 12 or more ..	15.00
Best group of 10 or more ..	12.00
Best group of 8 or more ..	8.00
Best group of 4 or more ..	6.00
Best dressed character couple ..	3.00
Best dressed comic couple ..	3.00
Best gent's character	2.00
Best gent's comic	2.00
Best ladies' character	2.00
Best ladies' comic	2.00

RED CROSS THANKS LOCAL PEOPLE

The West Bend Chapter, American Red Cross, has recently received a certificate, in recognition of its splendid work in the 1936 Roll Call. The Village of Kewaskum has for many years, without interruption, contributed generously to the Roll Call. Therefore, the officers of the chapter wish to express their sincere appreciation to the people of Kewaskum, who have responded to the annual solicitation. Thanks are also due to the Roll Call Directors and Solicitors for their faithful work in the interests of the Washington County Red Cross. By donating in any way to the Red Cross you are contributing to a most worthy cause by helping the needy in your own county, who sincerely appreciate and will long remember the benefits bestowed upon them.

AGED RESIDENT OF TOWN EXPIRES

Fate again struck a pitiful blow when it took the life of a beloved resident of the town of Kewaskum, Mrs. Augusta Ramthun (nee Kanless) at her home three miles northeast of this village last Saturday, Feb. 1, at 11 a. m., as the result of a number of strokes of which the first one took place on Jan. 4. Mrs. Ramthun, wife of the late August Ramthun, had attained the age of 70 years.

Deceased was born in Germany on Christmas day, Dec. 25th, 1865, and immigrated to this country with her parents at the age of three years, settling in Milwaukee, where she resided with her parents up to the time of her marriage to August Ramthun on Jan. 26, 1885. The couple then made their home on the farm on which Augusta still resided at the time of her demise. Her husband preceded her in death on June 16, 1925.

Surviving Mrs. Ramthun are three children: Herbert and Erwin on the homestead, who are working the farm and a daughter, Irene, (Mrs. Alfred Klug) in the town of Auburn. She also leaves two brothers, Richard Kanless of the town of Kewaskum and Frank Kanless of Oshkosh, and one sister, Thelma (Mrs. William Knott) of Milwaukee.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held on Tuesday afternoon but due to the impassable roads it was compulsory that it be delayed until Thursday, when it was held at 2 p. m. in the Ev. Lutheran church in this village, with Rev. Gerhard Kanless, a relative of the deceased, conducting the last rites. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

WEST BEND MASK BALL

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Best group of 15 or more ..	\$20.00
Best group of 12 or more ..	15.00
Best group of 10 or more ..	12.00
Best group of 8 or more ..	8.00
Best group of 4 or more ..	6.00
Best dressed character couple ..	3.00
Best dressed comic couple ..	3.00
Best gent's character	2.00
Best gent's comic	2.00
Best ladies' character	2.00
Best ladies' comic	2.00

LOCAL CITY TEAM WINS TWO MORE GAMES

TEAM STANDINGS Northern Division

Team	W	L	Pct
Cedarburg	8	2	.800
Port Washington	8	3	.728
Campbellsport	7	4	.637
Grafton	4	6	.400
KEWASKUM	4	7	.364
Hartford	4	8	.332
Slinger	2	7	.222

LEADING SCORERS

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bathke, Port. Wash.	33	13	20	79
Ritter, Cedarburg	33	12	13	78
Schaefer, Port. Wash.	30	15	12	75
D. Hodge, Campbellsport ..	25	20	20	70
B. Monroe, Hartford	28	13	20	69

A surprise was handed out to local fans as well as fans throughout the Land O'Lakes league when the Kewaskum city basketball team played themselves from last place up into the league standings by winning two hard fought games over the week-end against strong opposition. By winning at Hartford on Friday evening and by trouncing Campbellsport here Sunday evening, the boys proved definitely that they have hit their stride, as we predicted they would after losing seven straight games. The team now has three straight victories and intends to add a few more.

Kewaskum 25; Hartford 23

In one of the best performances put up by the local team this season, the strong Hartford City Markets were downed on their home floor by a team which outplayed them from start to finish. This was the first game in which Kewaskum defeated the Markets in the two years of Lakes competition.

Hartford jumped into a lead of 5 to 2 at the offset of the game but by the end of the quarter their score still totaled 5 while Kewaskum ran theirs to 7, to take the lead. To the bewilderment of the Hartford fans, who expected their team to win without a great deal of trouble, the visiting team increased its lead in the second quarter so that at halftime Kewaskum led 13 to 7.

Hartford realized they had to do some tall stepping to win and the second half found them fighting like wildcats but they could not overcome Kewaskum, which team was clicking to perfection on the floor. By inserting fresh men into the game the Markets kept the score close however, and the score at the end of the third quarter stood 19 to 15. Thus, the lead remained until the last three minutes of the final quarter when Claus was removed on fouls. He received a big hand when he walked off the floor for a brilliant exhibition, despite a painful injury suffered early in the game. At this time, with the score 23 to 17, Hartford made three baskets in rapid succession to knot the score, but on the next play, Marx sank a one-handed push shot from the free throw circle just before the final gun went off to "bring home the bacon" 25 to 23.

Kohn played outstanding ball, as did Bob Monroe of the opponents, who also led the scoring with 11 markers. Stenschke led his team's scoring attack with 10 points.

THE BOX SCORE:

Player	FG	FT	PF
KEWASKUM			
Stenschke, rf	5	0	1
Marx, lf	3	0	0
Kohn, c	2	0	2
J. Miller, rg	2	0	0
Claus, lg	0	1	4
C. Miller, lg	0	0	0
	12	1	7

HARTFORD

Player	FG	FT	PF
Schwalbe, rf	0	1	0
Hepple, rf	1	2	0
B. Monroe, lf-c	5	1	2
Basler, lf	0	0	0
L. Vogelsang, c	1	1	1
Melius, rg	1	0	0
J. Monroe, rg	0	0	0
E. Vogelsang, lg	1	0	0
	9	5	3

Free throws missed—Kohn, J. Miller, Claus; Schwalbe 2, Melius, Reference—Dingofski (Carroll).

Kewaskum 33; Campbellsport 30

A capacity crowd, packed in the gym like sardines saw the locals even the series with the strong rival Campbellsport five Sunday evening by drawing the long end of a 33 to 30 score, after taking a 23 to 31 setback on the chin in the first meeting at that village. This game proved to be one of the biggest thrillers of the current season. One or two points separated the two teams at all times during the game with the lead see-sawing from one side to the other. Each team so far has lost a hard game to its opponent and as far as we can judge the two are a perfect match.

The score at the end of each period indicates what a battle it was. At the end of the quarter the visitors led 7 to 5, which was dwindled down to 14 to 13 at the half. Then Kewaskum's turn came and by the end of the third period the boys gained a one-point lead, 23 to 22. Thus the game went on in the final quarter until in the last few minutes the local five put on a furious rally which netted six points and a 33 to 27 advantage, after which they

PLAN ALL-STAR GAME AGAIN THIS YEAR

Manager Paul Landmann of the local city basketball team was the recipient of a letter from Martin C. Weber, director of the Land O'Lakes league, this week in which Mr. Weber informed him that great plans are now going ahead to stage the 2nd annual Land O'Lakes and Rivers basketball league "all-star" games at Menomonee Falls on Thursday, Feb. 20th.

Last year the games proved a decided success and should do likewise this year. The first game between the all-stars of the northern and southern division of the Land O'Lakes will start at 7:40 p. m., and this will be followed by a game between picked teams from the northern and southern division of the Land O'Lakes league. These all-stars are picked as follows: Each manager is requested to send in the names of his four leading players; also the players on each team choose two players from each of the opposing teams in the league and send them in. After each team has done this the two players with the most votes on each team will be in the all-star lineup.

A medal will be awarded to each all-star player and the manager whose team is in first place will manage the team.

At least one-half of each game will be played without the center jump; putting the ball in play from out-of-bounds as an attraction and as a trial for use in league games next season.

A special speaking program is being arranged to take place between halves. The net receipts will be used for the purchasing of awards for a celebration if desirable, at the end of the season.

Watch for posters and plan now to attend.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The happy anniversary of their golden wedding anniversary was duly celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer of New Fane at the home of their son, Walter Heberer, last Sunday. A complete story has been written especially for this newspaper but thru no fault of ours, we are unable to publish the details of the celebration in this week's issue because the party holding the article could not get in touch with us due to the snowstorm, which prevented him from coming to town and bringing it in as well as from mailing it as the rural carriers did not make their routes this week. A complete story of the occasion will be published next week.

played a stalling game to the final gun, although Campbellsport scored three more points in the meantime—score 33 to 30. Very bad for a weak heart.

Claus and Stenschke led their team's scoring with nine and eight points respectively, while the diminutive Reese of the visitors copped high honors with 10 points. It is unfair to pick a star as all the boys on both teams played very fine ball and deserve much credit, although mention must be made of Kewaskum's rambly center, Kohn, with his stellar performance.

In a preliminary game the Kewaskum B team set back the Campbellsport B team in a rough and tumble affair, 25 to 17, to complete the double header. The local lineup included Honeck, Schaefer, A. Hron, Landmann, C. Miller, Rosenheimer and L. Hron, and the visitors used J. Barnes, Romaine, V. Barnes, Guenther, Pias, Kiebler, Sukawaty, Schwandt and J. Haushalter.

BOX SCORE OF THE FEATURE GAME:

Player	FG	FT	PF
CAMPBELLSPORT			
Jaeger, rf	1	1	0
Reese, lf	5	0	3
D. Hodge, c	3	1	2
R. Haushalter, rg-lg ..	1	1	0
Guenther, rg	1	0	0
S. Hodge, lg	2	1	4

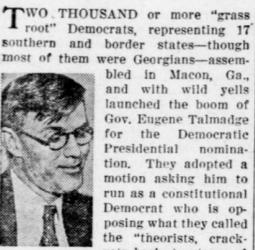
KEWASKUM

Player	FG	FT	PF
Stenschke, rf	3	2	2
Marx, lf	3	1	2
Kohn, c	3	0	0
J. Miller, rg	1	1	2
Claus, lg			

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Southerners Launch Talmadge's Presidential Boom—Kansas Offers Landon to Republicans—Bonus Bill Passed Over Roosevelt's Veto.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Gov. Talmadge

TWO THOUSAND or more "grass root" Democrats, representing 17 southern and border states—though most of them were Georgians—

It is not easy yet to estimate the possible results of the Talmadge movement. The administration leaders refuse to take the Georgia governor seriously or to admit that he can imperil their control of any of the southern states.

WHAT is known as the Bankhead-Jones bill for soil conservation, the administration's substitute for the AAA, was given the hesitant approval of the senate agricultural committee

Secretary Wallace let it be known that officials of the Agriculture, Treasury and Justice departments were cooperating in an effort to collect for the government the \$200,000,000 ordered returned to processors by the Supreme court.

KANSAS Republican state committee members, the Kansas Day club and many party leaders from the Missouri valley region, celebrating Founders' day in Topeka.

ACTIVITIES of the Townsend old age pension advocates are proving most annoying to many congressmen, and it is likely they will be investigated.

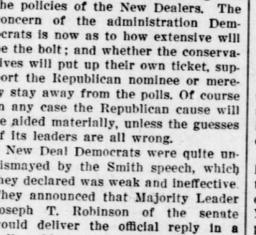
IF PLANS announced in St. Louis by leaders of world Jewry are carried out, there is to be another exodus, this time from Germany where the Jews are greatly oppressed by the Hitlerites.

PAYMENT of the veterans' bonus by means of baby bonds payable on demand was enacted into law by congress, and the money for the ex-soldiers may be available on July 1.

but not strange when one remembers this is an election year. Fifty-seven Democrats, 16 Republicans and 3 Radicals—La Follette of Wisconsin, Shipstead and Benson of Minnesota—voted for the bill, while 12 Democrats and 7 Republicans voted against it.

Informing of the vote, President Roosevelt at once ordered government departments to prepare for payment of the bonus certificates as quickly as accuracy will permit.

WE CAN either take on the mantle of hypocrisy, or we can take a walk; and we'll probably do the latter.



These words of Alfred E. Smith in his speech at the American Liberty League dinner in Washington were perhaps the most interesting and significant of his utterances on that occasion.

Millions and millions of Democrats still believe that platform. He shouted, "And what we want to know is why it wasn't carried out. And listen there is only one man in the United States of America that can answer that question."

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WASHINGTON wants to know who ordered the United States Marine band to walk out at the women's patriotic conference on national defense. Probably it was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt, but he would say nothing, so a resolution was introduced in congress demanding an investigation.

NOTEWORTHY among recent deaths is that of George W. Wickersham of New York, who was attorney general of the United States in the Taft administration and for many years of the country's leading corporation lawyers.

DR. HUGH S. CUMMING announced that on February 1 he would retire as surgeon general of the United States public health service, "because of long service and health isn't so good."

ADJUTANT GENERAL of the United States public health service, "because of long service and health isn't so good."

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All Around WISCONSIN

Ladysmith—The death here of John N. Dunahoo, 64, robbed Rusk county of one of its two remaining Civil war veterans and its oldest citizen.

Madison—Jack H. Waidley, of Madison, was the first Wisconsin veteran to appear for his bonus payment, the adjutant general's office announced here.

Green Lake—More than 1,200 Green Lake county boys and girls to date have submitted to a tuberculin test, in the county-wide drive, the first in Wisconsin.

Jefferson—The Jefferson county board, meeting in special session, approved plans for engaging a county highway traffic officer. The county has never had such service.

Madison—Plans are under way through the conservation commission to conduct an extensive game bird preservation activity this winter in connection with its WPA program.

Monroe—D. K. Allen, Oshkosh, was elected president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin during the directors' meeting here. He succeeds A. C. Oosterhuis, Oconomowoc.

Madison—Appointment of Ruth Peck, home extension worker widely known throughout Wisconsin, as head of the home economics extension and Four-H club work in Alaska was announced here.

Madison—The federal, state and local governments will spend \$16,554,816 on highway construction and improvements in Wisconsin during 1936, according to Thomas Davlin, state highway commissioner.

Ladysmith—A barn on the farm of Elmer Osborne, six miles northwest of here, was totally destroyed by fire, together with 15 head of valuable milk cows, a team of horses and large quantities of hay and feed.

Eagle—Apparently suffering from a stroke, Mrs. Mary Sheridan Sprague, 87, fell across the kitchen stove in her home here and burned to death.

Green Bay—Thomas Radetsky, who claimed he was 109 years old, died here after a short illness. He said he was born in Poland, Dec. 4, 1828.

Milwaukee—A leaking valve was blamed for the death of two men, overcome at the plant of the Milwaukee Solvay Coke company. Six others were rendered unconscious by gas.

Madison—Traffic and highway safety will be emphasized at the ninth annual Rock River Valley safety conference here Apr. 28. The conference is expected to attract 2,000 persons.

Royalton—The 43 cheese factories in Waupaca county joined the 1,500 cheese factories of the state in the advertising movement being launched by the Wisconsin Publicity association.

Darlington—A gymnasium is being built here, an addition to the Darlington high school that will cost \$30,000 and seat 1,200 persons. Benton and Cuba City also are to have new high school gymnasiums.

Shullsburg—John McGreene, 64, died in the vestibule of St. Matthew's Catholic church here as the result of a heart attack believed to have been induced by 28 below zero weather in which he had walked to church.

Platteville—The Prairie du Chien Woolen Mills reported that it did more business in 1935 than ever before. Total income was \$1,000,000, and 298 persons were employed throughout the year. Wages amounted to \$247,000.

Madison—Impounded wheat processing taxes amounting to \$33,073 were ordered returned to the New Richmond (Wis.) Roller Mills Co. by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone here in accordance with the supreme court's recent AAA decree.

Madison—Notice of plans for formation of the second power district in the state—by cities and towns of Lincoln county—was received here by the state public service commission. The organization would be known as the Lincoln County Municipal Power district.

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

By Edith L. Watson

THE Utes know—or they used to know—where there is a valley full of gold nuggets. The gold is so thick that it may be gathered by bushels.

Mike Gray heard of the valley of gold from a Frenchman in California in 1872. He organized a small party and outfitted for gold-seeking, but somehow he never managed to reach his goal.

There was a Mexican woman once who saw another Indian gold mine, and she told about it in detail, but no one could find it. So the Utes might as well have let their captive live, since describing definite locations among the mountains is no easy task.

The Mexican woman was a friend of an old Pima chief. He fell ill, and she cured him with her homely remedies, so that his gratitude was great.

Now, the Pimas had long been known to have a gold mine, called the Talopa. When they were in need, they would sell pieces of very rich high-grade ore, but they would never divulge its source.

Madison—Gov. Philip F. La Follette turned down the league of Wisconsin municipalities request for a special legislative session to appropriate funds to help local governments carry a 1936 relief burden estimated at \$15,000,000.

Horicon—Forty-seven employees of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company here who did not participate in bequests made last May when the aged philanthropist, Willard Van Brunt, appointed \$267,000 among 89 other employees have filed claims against the estate.

Madison—Unless present regulations are changed, veterans will be dropped from direct relief lists when their bonus bonds become cashable in June.

All Around the House

Place a hot water bottle in the clothes basket when hanging wet clothes in the cold weather.

Never set cut flowers in a hot water bottle. If you do you will find they will wilt.

If woolen stockings shrink when washing, put them through the wringer again and while still wet stretch them on a stocking stretcher.

Twine will tie bundles much more easily and will not slip when wet. Make it if it is dampened before use.

When maple sirup becomes clear set it over the fire until it boils. Take it off the fire and let cool.

Don't beat fudge as soon as it is taken from the fire. You will find it will be much creamier if first into a cold bowl, and then beaten.

A few bright colored dower pins, each set on the window sill in the living room will, when the blossoms, give color and decoration to the room.

If fruit cake becomes very hard it can be wrapped in a cloth soaked with orange or spiced peach water and stored in an air-tight box.

If cake is very hard it can be made into a delicious pudding steaming 20 minutes in double boiler and serving hot with any desired sauce—hard, creamy, fummy or fruit.

Always use canned pineapple gelatin mixtures. If fresh pineapple is used the mixture will not set.

Opportunity May Knock, but More Likely She'll Pass By

It is a dangerous thing to wait for opportunities until it becomes a habit. Energy and inclination for hard work ooze out in the waiting.

THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. Doctors use liquid laxatives.

Individual Problem

Legislation may lighten the handicaps of men a little, but it can do nothing for congenial ineffectives.

THE DENTAL GOLD FIND

EARLY this year an ex-service man named Charles Williams became lost in Superstition mountain, site of treasure-hunters' mine and mecca of treasure-hunters.

Use of Double Negative

In Anglo-Saxon, Greek, French and some other languages, the double negative acts only as a negative intensifier.

Bathbubs Once Banned

About a century ago a nation-wide fight was raging in the United States over bathbubs.

Madison—The Dane county board is opposed to the employment of married women whose husbands are gainfully employed.

OLD KING COLE

IS A MERRY OLD SOUL NOW THAT HE EATS ROAST BEEF

LEARN HOW TO EAT FAVORITE FOODS

Without Harboring... Gos... Sour Stomach

MAKE the test that has satisfied millions of Tums users.

FOR THE TUMMY

HAIRER'S HAIR ELSAM

Beauty that's permanent

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

SAINT J...

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

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

West Bend Lithia Co.
West Bend, Wis.



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For twenty-five years Kathleen Norris' stories of gay, light-hearted courage have been bringing refreshment and entertainment to millions of readers. It is a pleasure to be able to present to you this new story by the most famous of American women writers.

You Will Not Want to Miss a Single Installment of This Delightful Tale As It Appears Serially in This Paper

This Serial Story will appear in The Statesman with its Feb. 21st issue

Wife and Son of the Doomed Hauptmann



TRENTON, N. J. . . Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann (above), was so overjoyed when she learned that her husband Bruno had received a 30-day reprieve from death, for the slaying of the Lindbergh baby, that she agreed to pose for this picture with her son Manfred.

ARMSTRONG

Dorothy Regner is ill at her home with a severe cold.

George Stack is seriously ill at his home with pneumonia.

Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Hazel Blackmore is confined to her home with rheumatism.

Miss Dorothy Graff is employed at the Henry Cavanaugh home.

Mrs. Barbara O'Connor is a patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

A number from here attended the ski tournament at Plymouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield were Sunday guests at the Charles Twohig home.

George O'Brien is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Catherine Burns has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shea visited relatives in Fond du Lac over the week-end.

Miss Alice Foy, who has been employed in Fond du Lac for the past several months, has returned home.

Mrs. Wm. O'Brien has returned home from Brandon where she spent the past week with the Leo Flaherty family.

Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, a student at the State Teachers college in Oshkosh spent a short semester vacation at her home.

The Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels church will meet Friday evening, to-night, at the Charles Twohig home.

Mrs. Charles J. Twohig spent a few days last week at the St. Agnes King home at Eden helping care for her little grandson, Jerry King, who is ill.

Mary Scannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell, who is undergoing treatment at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for rheumatism, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kranig and family attended the wedding of their daughter Rosella to Lester Snyder, held at St. Joseph's church, Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. Angelo Scannell will entertain the Mitchell Community club at her home Thursday afternoon, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh and Mrs. Thomas Scannell will be the assisting hostesses.

The feasts of Candlemas and St. Blaise were observed at Our Lady of Angels church Sunday with the blessing of the candles and Monday with the customary blessing of throats Friday, the first Friday of the month, mass was read at 8 a. m.

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Conservation Notes

Madison, Wis.—Severe cold and deep snow have taken their toll of Wisconsin's upland game birds but close cooperation of newspapers, conservation groups and people generally during the emergency is believed to have prevented a major catastrophe.

The thousands of feeding stations maintained over the state assure the survival of many birds that normally would have died this winter. A starved, weak bird dies during severe weather. A well-fed bird survives even under temperatures more severe than those Wisconsin has been experiencing.

Wisconsin has a well-developed program of winter feeding but this does not obviate the necessity of every individual doing all he can toward bird maintenance during the winter months.

No lake can be private property in Wisconsin and the same is true of any stream that in any way can be claimed as navigable. The state supreme court recently gave new emphasis to this point when it held that a lake covering only 3.35 acres was navigable and open to public enjoyment. People owning all the land around a lake can prevent its use by forbidding trespass when there is no water access to the lake from some other body of water.

But the state holds the power to open any lake for public use through its power to condemn property for highway purposes. In the recent decision a landowner fenced a narrow channel to stop boats from entering the lake within his property. He was forced to remove the fence.

Full records of state tree planting operations during 1935 show that 11,500,000 trees were set out during the year. A total of 900,000 were distributed to farmers; 1,800,000 were distributed to landowners other than farmers; 1,300,000 were set out on state forest land, and 6,600,000 went to county forest land. A total of 900,000 went to the counties and others for a variety of uses.

Most of the work of tree planting was done with CCC labor. A total of 8,371 acres of state and county land was planted to trees. Plans call for increasing the production of the state tree nurseries so that about 20,000 acres of trees can be planted annually.

The conservation commission has an established policy that at least 8,000 to 10,000 acres of trees be planted every year.

Wisconsin's fight against water pollution is bringing definite results and large water-sheds are now free from dumped waste material. Pollution elimination is the job of a special state committee headed by Adolph Kanneberg with the co-operation of other state agencies. The Rock river, the Wisconsin end of the Illinois Fox, the Sheboygan river and the Baraboo river no longer carry any dumped waste material. The Milwaukee river, above the city, is practically cleaned up now.

The lower Fox, Neenah-Menasha thru Green Bay, will be cleaned up shortly and the Mississippi river, as far as it touches Wisconsin, is expected to be definitely listed as an unpolluted stream in the near future.

Millions of dollars are being spent to bring more effective methods of sewage disposal. Much of this involves municipal sewage and the rest industrial wastes. Paper mills have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars toward the solution of their waste problem. One big mill goes into operation this year with complete disposal equipment. The federal government is being

asked to appropriate \$50,000 for the forest products laboratory, Madison, to work out a general and more effective way of taking care of paper mill wastes.

Pollution control is one of the most vital aims of the conservation program. Because every kind of waste requires a specialized method of treatment there is a constant necessity for devising new plans as new types of industrial front. Pollution is a serious menace to fish life and even with its abundance of water Wisconsin can never hope to fully meet demands for fish.

Order the Statesman now!

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WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. C. Norges and daughter spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff were Campbellsport callers Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Buslaff is visiting relatives in Fond du Lac this week.

Mrs. Irene Schommer spent the week-end at her home in Glen Valley.

Miss Mildred Corbett spent the week-end with relatives at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper and son spent Friday evening with relatives at Five Corners.

Miss Bernice Pinnow of Fond du Lac was a guest at the R. Hornburg home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family of Campbellsport were Sunday guests at the F. W. Buslaff home here.

Mr. M. Engels, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and family of Armstrong visited the M. C. Engels family here Saturday.

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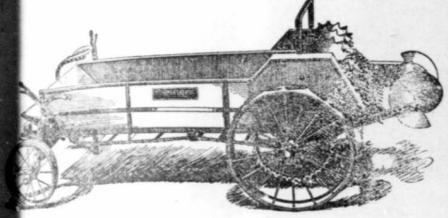
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There's Long Life in This New ALL-STEEL McCormick-Deering Spreader



THE new McCormick-Deering No. 4-A all-steel spreader is convenient, low, and compact. It features a rust-resisting, non-warping box built of heavy-gauge galvanized steel containing copper. Capacity is 60 to 70 bushels. Eight roller bearings and Alemite lubrication, combined with perfect alignment in all parts, provide unusually light draft.

There are five spreading speeds. The manure is torn and shredded by a saw-tooth upper beater, a spike-tooth lower beater, and a wide-spread spiral before it is spread in an even layer over the soil. Special equipment available includes an endgate for hauling semi-liquid manure, a brake, and a lime-spreading attachment.

Come in and see this new spreader at our store. . . or phone us and we will come out and tell you all about it.

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

IGA SPECIALS

- IGA ROLLED OATS, Valentines Free, Forty-eight ounce box 18c
- SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, two pound jar 25c
- IGA GELATINE DESSERT, three boxes for 13c
- COXYDOL, twenty-four ounce box 21c
- DAYTEE GREEN or WAX BEANS, twenty ounce can, two for 19c
- SILVER BUCKLE SALT, two pound round can 5c
- IGA CATSUP, fourteen ounce bottle, two for 25c
- ASSORTED VALENTINE CANDY, pound 19c
- COVALENTINE, six ounce can 31c
- IGA LYE, thirteen ounce can, three for 25c
- DANDY FLOUR, forty-nine pound sack \$1.73
- SILVER DU-T, fifteen ounce box, two for 25c

JOHN MARX

DIAMONDS

You can safely buy a Virgin Diamond as we are authorized Virgin Diamond Jewelers. Virgin Diamonds—never before owned or worn, are first quality diamonds sold only thru Jewelers selected by the Virgin Diamond Syndicate, selected for their reputation of honesty and square dealing. See us when buying your diamond—our many years in business here assures you of a bare deal.

MRS. K. ENDLICH
JEWELER
Established 1906

CASH IN ON HIGH LIVESTOCK PRICES

Get up growth and production. Take advantage of good prices by feeding Watkins Stock Tonic. Stock grows faster, has sturdier, healthier bones when you feed it. Saves feed, too. Pays for itself many times over.

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 7, 1936

—Next Sunday, Feb. 9th, will be Holy Name Sunday at Holy Trinity church.

—Misses Sylvia and Lillian Schmidt of Campbellsport were village callers Saturday.

—Lloyd Etta was the guest of Donald Koerber from Friday until Saturday evening.

—Miss Ruth Rosenheimer of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents here.

—Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee spent the week-end as a guest of Miss Edna Schmidt.

—Mrs. August Buss and Mrs. Gregory Harter were West Bend visitors Monday afternoon.

—Mrs. Ida Schurr of West Bend spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa visited with the Hubert Wittman family Saturday.

—The Kewaskum Birthday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth last Friday.

—Mrs. Louise Guenther of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther Sunday.

—Miss Violet Engelmann of Beechwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Friday.

—William Becker of Milwaukee visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and sons Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker visited with their son, Carl Becker and family at West Bend Saturday afternoon.

—Lester Kolb attended a tractor school at Beaver Dam last week Thursday in the interest of A. G. Koch, Inc.

—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary over the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krause and Mrs. Leo Sennott of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Casper Brandstetter Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr and son Roger of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and family Sunday.

—Joe Brunner and son Ronald of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Mrs. L. Schreiber of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline last week Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family at Elmore on Sunday evening.

—Miss Gertrude Becker of West Bend visited with Mrs. Mary Harter and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and daughter Friday.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the funeral of Mrs. John Meisner at Batavia Sunday, for whom the former acted as a pallbearer.

—Robert Rosenheimer, student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending a week's vacation at his home here due to mid-semester examinations.

—Walter Oppermann and family of Milwaukee attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer in the town of Auburn Sunday.

—Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday and also visited with her mother, Mrs. John Hintz, and brother Arthur at Beechwood.

—K. A. Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer, delivered the following cars this week: a Master Sport sedan to Hubert Meyer of Plymouth and a 157-inch 2-ton truck to Edgar Bradley of Pickett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt were Milwaukee visitors Sunday where the former attended the 68th congress and winter tournament of the Wisconsin Skat league at the Eagles' club.

—The Jigsaw Murder That Puzzled Scotland Yard... But Not for Long. A Fascinating True-Life Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's SENTINEL.

—Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau is spending this week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, who is at present recuperating nicely after an attack of illness the forepart of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin called at the Ernst Bremser home in Batavia Saturday evening to tender last respects to Mrs. John Meisner, who died while visiting friends at Boltonville on Thursday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker and Mrs. Delia Windorf of Milwaukee, Ed. Geidel and son Merin of West Bend and Miss Ella Windorf of here spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Windorf and family.

—Astonishing Schemes and Crazy Ideas That Have Swept the World and Caught Gullible and Credulous People. A Double Page Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's SENTINEL.

—Mrs. Ida Schurr of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger and son Russell, Mrs. Fred Backhaus and daughter Dolores, Mrs. Henry Burke and daughter Fern were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Saturday.

—Alex Klug spent the week-end at Milwaukee.

—Wm. Lay of Theresa was a Kewaskum caller Saturday.

—Miss Malinda Haack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haack of Haack's Lake, near New Paltz, left on Monday of this week for the state of California, where she will spend some time with acquaintances and also visit some of Mother Nature's beauty spots.

—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota of St. Kilian, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wietor, spent Sunday at Milwaukee where the men folks attended the 68th congress and winter tournament of the Wisconsin Skat league at the Eagles' club.

—Clarence and Dorothy Wittenberg and Elton Berg called on Wm. F. Backus Sunday while enroute to their home at Cascade from Waukesha where the former spent the past three weeks in an effort to rid himself of rheumatism by taking hot baths.

—Paul Landmann accompanied his mother, Mrs. Gustav Landmann, to Milwaukee on Monday of this week from where she left for her home at Scotland, S. D., after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. Paul was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Ruth Landmann, who arrived at Milwaukee on the same day, to spend sometime with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer here, as well as with her brother, Paul and wife.

JUNEAU PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION MEETS AT JUNEAU

Eighty farmers from Dodge and Washington counties attended the second annual meeting of the Juneau Production Credit Association held at Juneau on Jan. 29, 1935.

Included among those who attended were 41 members of the association, County Agents, representatives of Mayville Co-op and a number of other farmers. Invitations had been sent out to 200 persons in addition to the members, the officers of the association putting emphasis on the fact that this meeting was open to all who were interested in agriculture or in agricultural credit.

One of the chief activities of the association was the election of directors, in which only members of the association participated. Those elected were Leon Clark of Mayville, Dodge county, and George W. Smith of Burnett, Dodge county.

Following the stockholders' meeting, the new board of directors went into session and chose the following officers for the ensuing year: president, Guido Schroeder; vice-president, George W. Smith; secretary-treasurer, Hazen T. Canniff.

Those attending the meeting showed keen interest in the fact that this association has been organized along permanent business lines to furnish credit to farmers on a sound basis for carrying on their seasonal farming operations. Loans for making repairs or improvements to buildings, for paying up debts due to farm production, and for buying harness, horses, tractors, cattle or lambs are among the purposes for which members may borrow funds, as shown by the speakers.

FARMERS MEETING IN FOND DU LAC

A meeting of farmers interested in various farm problems will be held at the Community Building, Fond du Lac, at 1:30 o'clock, on Monday afternoon, February 10.

I. F. Hall of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture will discuss "WHY SOME FARMERS SUCCEED WHILE OTHER FARMERS FAIL." Mr. Hall has made a study of a large number of farms in different parts of Wisconsin, and has information which will be of value to every farmer.

J. B. Keenan, Special Representative of the Federal Land Bank, St. Paul, will discuss the various forms of federal farm loans.

S. P. Mural, County Agent, will discuss briefly some of the different problems of interest to farmers in this locality.

GUSE-JUSTMAN NUPTIALS

Miss Lorella Guse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Guse of Mayville, and Laurance Justman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Justman of West Bend, were married at 4 p. m. last Thursday at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Mayville. The Rev. H. Michelle officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Guse while the groom was attended by his cousin, Myron Ehlerts. Dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, for the bridal party and immediate relatives. A wedding dance was held at Theresa in the evening.

CEDARBURG HERE WEDNESDAY

The strong, first-place Cedarburg basketball team will come here next Wednesday evening for its first and last appearance of this season on the local court. This is the game which was scheduled to be played on Sunday, Jan. 25, but due to the severe weather was postponed until next Wednesday. You'll want to see Cedarburg's team in action. Can Kewaskum's newly inspired team top such stars as Ritter, Kafehl, Blank, etc.? We know the game will be closely contested with Kewaskum standing a good chance to win. Don't miss this important game, Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, in the high school gym.

Marj is being dug from a lake in the village of Aniwa under the Shawano county WPA lime-marl project, according to G. F. Baumeister, Shawano county agent.

GROCERY SPECIALS

- 5 Sewed Brooms, each 29c
- Northern Tissue, per roll 5c
- Chase & Sanborn Coffee, pound 23c
- Hershey's Cocoa, 2 lb. cans 27c
- Busquick, 40 oz. pkg 29c
- Mor on's salt, 2 26- z. pkgs. 15c
- Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes for 14c
- Super Suds, 2 11-oz. pkgs 19c
- Royal Gelatine Desert, per pkg. 5c
- Pillsbury Snow-Sheen Cake Flour, pkg 27c
- Hershey's Baking Chocolate, 2 1/2-lb. cakes 17c
- Old Dutch Cleanser, 6 cans 43c
- Pretzel Sticks, per pound 21c
- Crystal White Soap, Giant size, 6 cakes for 25c
- Pillsbury's Best Flour, 49-lb. sack \$2.09
- Golden Shield Flour, 49-lb. sack \$1.55

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Serial for You ...
Maiden Voyage

Tony Taft, a reporter, was an expert at gathering news for a big San Francisco newspaper—but she couldn't manage her love.

Of all men in the world Tony had to fall in love with Larry Bellamy, the husband of her dearest friend. And one day, after a motor accident, she realized that all the love wasn't on her side.

Stolen trusts were dangerous and unsatisfactory. And Larry could never divorce his wife. Tony knew she would have to go away.

How she found happiness, months later, in a startling and unexpected way, Mrs. Norris tells in this absorbing tale of love behind the news.

Be Sure to Read the Opening Installments of This Story As It Appears in This Paper

IN 1936
PAY BY CHECK!
MAKE 1936 a "Record" YEAR

IN 1936, let Checking Account records systematize and protect your personal and business finances. Let check stubs tell the story of your 1936 spending; let cancelled checks provide legal receipts for every payment; let the convenience of paying by check save your time; let the strength of this bank plus Deposit Insurance safeguard your funds!

If you haven't a Checking Account here already, we invite you to open one this week and let Checking Account records make 1936 a "record" year for you.

Bank of Kewaskum
KEWASKUM, WIS.

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Local Markets

- Wheat 50c
- Barley 65-80c
- Oats 26-28c
- Unwashed wool 3c
- Beans in trade 3c
- Cow hides 54c
- Calf hides 10c
- Horse hides \$1.75-2.25
- Eggs 20-24c
- New Potatoes, 100 lbs. 85-95c
- LIVE POULTRY**
- Leghorn hens 17c
- Leghorn stags 18c
- Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 21c
- Heavy broilers, band rocks 23c
- Heavy broilers, white rocks 23c
- Light hens 20-24c
- Old roosters 15c
- Ducks, old 19c
- Ducks, young 21c

HOSTILE VALLEY

by Ben Ames Williams

CHAPTER XII—Continued

And Marm Pierce, after a moment's hesitation, drew back almost reluctantly. She stood there, small and straight, the darkness as they drove away. It was no longer raining, although the road the leaves were dripping and the headlights revealed black pools of muddy water in the ruts. At the turn that led down to Carey's, Saladine swung that way, carefully, the clay was slippery; and so presently he saw the farm buildings, and the pale white blur of the house, and the barn with its light peak black against the gloomy sky.

He turned into the barnyard and stepped by the kitchen door, and the lights of the engine, the headlight, the light of the magneto, died as the engine died; and darkness embraced them there.

In the deep silence and the dark, Bart said hospitably:

"You folks go inside and light the lamp. I'll feed the critters and come right in. Won't take me a minute."

And the sheriff swung to the right. Bart started toward the barn, the sheriff, standing here beside him, called:

"You're wanting to look at that belt of yours, Bart?"

"Certain," Bart agreed, without stopping. "I'll be right in."

"Need a light yourself, won't you?" the sheriff suggested doubtfully; and Bart said:

"There's a lantern in the barn!"

He had not paused; he did not now the wide barn doors were open, so that there was a gray rectangle of light against the black bulk of the structure, and Bart's figure, as he moved toward the barn, was in silhouette against this gray.

So they were able to see, though faintly, what happened. Bart reached the barn, walking steadily toward the barn, and then suddenly his hands jerked toward his head, and instantly he seemed to dive straight upward, out of their sight.

And at the same time, with a terrific splintering impact and a metallic clank of iron, something fell shattering upon the barn floor. Then silence; and in this silence a rusty, creaking sound.

"Find the lantern, Jim! One somewhere!"

Zeke spoke calmly. "It hangs right here under me!"

Saladine was a man not easily daunted; but his hands were shaking now. He tried fruitlessly to light the lantern, broke two or three matches in an absurd futility before Zeke dropped from his perch and said:

"Here! Let me!"

And he took the lantern and with steady hand had it lighted instantly.

So they turned to where Bart lay. The sheriff had Bart's wrists in his hands, pushing Bart's arms up and back and down to the ground above Bart's head; but bending the elbows, pressing the folded arms hard home on Bart's chest. He repeated this in a rhythmic persistence.

Zeke said at last, in tones which had a peculiar terror of their own: "I low you won't do him any good that way, mister. His neck's broke!" He added contentedly: "Or if it ain't, it ought to be!"

The sheriff relaxed his efforts. "It's all I know to do," he admitted helplessly. He bent forward, examining the dead man. "I guess you're right," he said at last, and stood up slowly. "You must be this Zeke Dace they tell about," he reflected.

"That's so," Zeke assented. "That's who I be!"

The sheriff looked down at Bart there on the ground. "You done this to him, did you?"

"Guess I did," Zeke assented; and after a moment, he explained as though proud of his grim device:

"I lowed he'd come to tend the critters in the barn here, give him time. So I run a fall through the tackle of the horse fork, and got enough purchase with it to h'ist the grindstone into the upper mow. I didn't know as it'd be heavy enough; so I fastened some trace chains and such truck onto it. Then I balanced it up there on the edge, so's it'd tip over easy, with one end of the fall fast to it, and a running noose in 't'other end. I fetched the noose end down here and waited; and when Bart come in, all I had to do was drop the noose over his head and twitch the grindstone off his perch."

The sheriff tipped back his hat, ran his fingers across his brow. "Well, we'd ought to get Bart in the house," he decided. "Can't let him lay out here!" And he said to Saladine: "Take his feet, Jim, will you, I'll carry his head."

So they carried Bart into the kitchen, and laid him on the floor. Zeke closed the door, and he set the lantern



And Instantly He Seemed to Dive Straight Upward, Out of Their Sight.

CHAPTER XIII

For a moment after Bart disappeared in this fashion so mysterious, the sheriff's bulky figure was motionless beside the car; but Saladine scrambled to the ground, and tripped on the running board and fell hard on hands and knees, his fingers digging deep into the soft and spongy sod, and there was a wet chill of water on his chin.

He was on his feet, instantly. From the barn came, dimly, that rusty, creaking sound.

His eyes ached with peering into the darkness; and he heard the sheriff kick his dry lips, heard his quick breath as he sucked his lungs full, and heard him gulp and swallow hard, something rattled in the barn; a cow-calling in the trap, probably. Hot light coming under the hood of the car, the sheriff, here close beside him, staring. The brook, down by the bridge was singing, and its low murmur filled their ears.

Yet the night, despite these small sounds, was so still!

They went forward at last like wooden soldiers, stiffened, on tiptoe, warily; till as they came close to the barn, looking up they saw something dark and bulky swinging a little to and fro above their heads. In the peak of the roof above them there was a projecting beam from which the horse fork was rigged. It was from that beam that this object was suspended. Blurred and foreshortened, it was yet unmistakable; and the sheriff uttered a stammering exclamation, and the next blundering into the barn, groping here and there. He stumbled over something, and Saladine struck a match, and the sheriff demanded hoarsely:

"A knife? Got a knife? Quick!"

As he spoke, he looked up at Saladine and above him. Saladine, very stillly and warily, turned his head to look that way.

The barn was framed on heavy timbers, as barns in Maine are apt to be; and the interior of the big structure was divided into sections by these timbers. Just behind Saladine, there was a horse stall, boarded in; and the boards were carried upward to a cross timber, heavy and firm, which was a little above the level of the top of the barn door.

When Saladine looked up over his shoulder now, following the sheriff's eyes, he saw a man sitting cross-legged on this timber, his hands hanging idly over his knees, his eyes bright as cat's eyes in the dark, and burning strangely. His grinning teeth were white.

It was Zeke Dace, with that big hat, his brim curled so faintly, pushed far back on his head.

Zeke, above them, said in a drawing tone: "Here's a knife! Help yourself!" And something thumped on the barn floor.

The sheriff found the knife even in the darkness, and twisted open the wamp. Then a pulley whirled, and something fell heavily on the ground outside the barn door.

The sheriff was quick that way. He bent down, and he said over

on top of the cold stove; and the sheriff mopped his brow and turned to face this man.

"You done this, you said?"

Zeke seemed almost to chuckle in assent.

"How come?" the sheriff protested.

"Why, they don't hang for a killing in Maine," Zeke explained, in a satirical satisfaction. "But it looked to me that was what he needed!"

"You mean to say," Sohier prompted, "he was the one killed Mis' Ferrin?"

"Certain!"

"Know that for a fact, do you?"

"I low I do," said Zeke, without vehemence; yet there was slow passion in his tones.

The sheriff considered; and then on a sudden thought he knelt down to fumble at Bart's belt, feeling it with his fingers. He looked up at Saladine, nodding.

"His belt's dry as a bone!" he said hoarsely. "The old woman hit on it, finally! That was one thing he couldn't lie out of, and that was enough to nail him!"

He wagged his head. "He had a cold nerve," he said, almost admiringly. "Stood up to her good, didn't he? You wouldn't ever have thought he was lying." And he decided: "But I guess he see he was done. Likely he aimed to duck and run, just now."

Saladine was curiously pleased that old Marm Pierce had been able to prove her case in the end. But—that was over now, and Zeke was here and must be dealt with. Saladine turned to him.

"How do you know Bart did it?" he asked.

Before Zeke could speak, the sheriff warned him gravely: "You don't have to say a word, less'n you're a mind."

Zeke stared at them in an abstracted fashion. "I've got no reason to hold back," he said. "He stood with his shoulders against the door, his hands behind him, and his eyes flickered from one of them to the other as he spoke."

"How come you didn't try to get away?" the sheriff asked. "Here after you'd finished him?"

Zeke shook his head. "With Huldy dead," he said, "I hadn't no place to go, nor nothing to go for!"

"I'm going to have to take you along to jail," the sheriff reminded him; and Zeke said humbly:

"Why, the way it is now, I'd full as lief be in jail as anywhere." And after a moment, when they did not speak, he added: "Likely you know about Huldy and me. It was kind of desperate, and dreadful for me, right from the start; like having bolt of a live wire when you can't let go."

He stood tall in the dim lantern light, and went on as though speech

ceased him, to tell all that remained to be told.

It fell to Saladine to repeat to Will Ferrin and Marm Pierce and Jenny what Zeke told them now. When half an hour later they returned to the house divided, Will and Jenny came to the door; but the sheriff stayed with Zeke and that other in the car.

"Jim, you go tell them what happened," he said.

So Saladine alighted and came into the warm kitchen and while they listened without question, he told the tale.

"You were right, Marm Pierce," he said. "It was Bart. His belt was bone-dry!" Will stirred, but Saladine added quickly, restraining the other man: "But Bart's dead a ready, Will. Zeke killed him."

And he related the manner of that killing; then harked back. "Zeke was upset when Huldy took me down to the brook," he explained. "As soon as Will left him, he tried to find her at the ledge; but she was gone. She must have tried to follow me."

He hesitated, struck by the perception that his own coming here today had precipitated all that ensued. "Zeke didn't see her," he explained. "But he trailed down brook, and caught up with me, and he thought she was followed to me somewhere; so he followed to me till I got over here. He was hiding outside when Bart come through the barn, carrying her."

"Zeke was too far away to stop Bart; but he knew she was Huldy by her dress, and he was wild; and he crawled into the other side of the house, to try to hear what had happened to her."

"It was him I heard in there?" Jenny whispered.

Saladine nodded. "And it was him in the shed, after that, Marm Pierce," he said. He looked at Jenny. "Zeke heard Huldy tell you that Will killed her," he explained, "and he set out to find Will ready to do for him! But on the way home, he see Bart's tracks in the woods, and back-tracked Bart to where he picked Huldy up after she fell."

"If it had rained, but the ground was all soft before the rain, and Zeke was tracker enough to make out what had happened. Bart didn't come up from the brook to where she fell. There'd have been tracks to show, if he had, but there wasn't. But his tracks was all plain where he'd come down from the ledge and across to where Huldy was lying."

Marm Pierce interjected sharply: "There was tracks coming up from the brook when I went over there, while you and Bart was here!"

Saladine considered, admiring the old woman's thoroughness, yet perceiving an explanation of this matter, too.

And he explained: "Zeke went up to the ledge, and found enough to let him make out that Bart and Huldy had had some kind of a scuffle there; so he knowed Huldy had lied about Will, and he raced over to Bart's house, meaning to kill him; but Bart here and missed Bart again; and he spent the rest of the day like a dog between rat holes, trying to find Bart and to get at him in some way so Bart couldn't use his gun."

He concluded: "And he finally wailed him over at the barn! That's all!"

Jenny clung fast to Will's arm; and Marm Pierce exclaimed: "Well, good riddance!" There was never any sentimentality in that stout old woman. "Huldy wasn't worth it; but I'm right glad to know that Bart got his comeuppance! It was high time."

"But Will said," "Pore Zeke. He won't live long, in jail!"

"Pore fiddlesticks!" Marm Pierce protested. "I sh'd say you didn't have any call to pity him!"

"I dunno," Will confessed. "I always was kind of sorry for Zeke. And it wa'n't his fault. He tried to hold out against her. But Huldy, I guess she could outnumber most any man."

Saladine felt himself an outsider here. "The sheriff's in a hurry," he remembered. "We're taking Zeke—and Bart too—to town; so I'll be moving on." And turned toward the door. "I'll come see you folks again, sometime," he promised.

"So do," Marm Pierce assented, and Will seconded the invitation.

So Saladine bade them all good-by, and went out into the night where the sheriff and Zeke were waiting in the car, and began the long, wearisome drive to town.

He forgot his rod and fish basket; but it would be long before he came to claim them. Zeke Dace, as Will had foreseen, did not live to face trial. He died in late August, in the jail on the hill above East Harbor.

"He wa'n't sick," the sheriff told Saladine, stopping at Jim's farm on the Ridge above Fraternity one day. "He was always kind of thin and shaky, but no worse than always. He just died, that's all!"

They talked together of Zeke for a little; and then Jim asked word of the other folk in Hostile Valley.

"I was out there last week," the sheriff explained. "To tell 'em about Zeke. Marm Pierce has made it up with her brother. Win's living with her now, and fixing up his side of the house to keep the weather out. He swears he's never going to touch another drop of rum as long as he lives, prob'ly."

Saladine asked for Will and Jenny. "They're fine," the sheriff assured him. "They're aiming to get married, here in a married yet?" Saladine exclaimed in surprise.

Sohier shook his head. "You'd ought to go out and see 'em," he suggested. "They spoke kindly about you."

"I left my rod out there," Saladine recalled. "Forgot it, that night, and I never did go to fetch it. Maybe I will!"

There was in him no immediate intention to do this. His first experience of Hostile Valley had not been of a sort to attract him to that gloomy place again; yet if Bart, and Zeke, and Huldy were gone... He thought and Will and old Marm and the Pierce with pleasure; and when the next day hills were beckoning, he the pine sudden impulse, climbed into yielded to set out along the remembered way.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Family Orchards Get Better Care

Nineteen Trees Recommended for Specialist for the Average Farm.

By V. W. Kelley, Horticultural Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

It takes about 19 fruit trees and 382 small fruit plants to supply the average family of six with the fruit it needs. Such a planting would produce, on the average, approximately 80 bushels of fruit, 250 pounds of grapes and 340 quarts of small fruits.

The estimates were prepared as an aid to the small farmers who are planning to start small home orchards to supply fruit for their own families. Liberal allowance was made both for fresh fruit and for canning.

The number of trees recommended for the average family of six plus occasional hired help includes six apple trees, three pear trees, three peach trees, three plum trees, two sour cherry trees and two sweet cherry trees. A separate variety should be chosen for each tree so that successive crops will ripen through the fruit season.

In the small fruits division the estimated number of plants includes 20 grape vines, 250 strawberry plants, 40 raspberry bushes, 30 red raspberry plants, 25 blackberry plants, 10 gooseberry bushes and 12 currant bushes. While the number of trees and small fruit plants may seem small, better and larger crops usually are produced from relatively small orchards because of the better care these orchards receive. Too large a home orchard encourages neglect.

This selection will need to be varied according to local soil and climatic conditions as well as individual preferences among various families. Consequently, the prospective home orchardist should consider growing conditions on his place before making final choices as to kinds of fruit to be grown.

Another factor to be remembered in planning the home orchard is that fruit trees must be from three to eight years old before they begin to bear fruit. Small fruits come into production sooner, bearing their first crops in from two to three years.

Accurate Records Kept by Successful Farmers

Farmers who do not keep records are unable to tell just where they stand. They may think they are making a profit when, actually, they are losing money, said R. E. L. Greene, assistant in farm management research for the North Carolina agricultural experiment station.

Running a business without records, it has been said, is like running a clock without hands. In either case, the thing is running—but where and how?

"Farm records are a basis for an intelligent study of business, they give the information necessary to make an accurate credit statement, they show the results of the year's work they indicate weak spots which need improvement.

Although records may be started at any time, it is usually more convenient to start them early in the year. At this time feed and crop supplies are low and it is easy to take inventory. Also, most farmers are not as busy at this time as they are later on.

Burning Question

And good farmer or gardener who has been schooled in fertility conservation naturally hates to see good organic matter go up in smoke, especially legume residues. With field crops it is seldom good economy. But in the garden it is desirable to destroy diseased or insect-infested leaves, stems and other plant remains. This is particularly true of rose and hollyhock leaves, and delphinium and chrysanthemum stems, for these are disease carriers. Irises and peonies will be healthier if the tops are removed and burned during winter. Diseases and squashes are carried over on the old plants. Fire will destroy them and the fertility lost can more profitably be supplied by manure and fertilizer the following year. At least that is what the experts tell us, and practice in our own garden seems to bear them out. Burning is easier than spraying and, while spraying cannot be entirely dispensed with by this sanitary measure the need for it can be materially reduced.—The Country Home.

Electric Soil Heating

Electric soil heating for propagation of seeds and promoting growth of plants to be set out in fields, is making headway in Canada. The Dominion Department of Agriculture reports installations in Ontario greenhouses have proven satisfactory. Also in hotbeds and cold frames for propagating seeds of tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant peppers, cucumbers, certain flowers and sweet potatoes, the use of electric soil heating has proven valuable.

Butter and Cheese

Butter production has increased steadily for the last 26 years, but not at a rate sufficient to increase the figure per capita consumption. The peak per capita consumption for this period was 18.72 pounds in 1911. Cheese consumption in 1934 was 4.84 pounds per capita. Production has increased the last 26 years. Imports of cheese have declined since 1927 and exports have declined since the war, but declines in imports the last 10 years have been larger than declines in exports.

Salt for Cows

Dairy cows should have access to salt daily. Roughly, a cow should receive about three-fourths of an ounce of salt daily per 1,000 pounds of live weight with one-third of an ounce in addition for each 10 pounds of milk she produces, says the Indiana Farmers' Guide. Cows may be allowed free access to salt, they may be fed salt at regular intervals, or it may be mixed with their feed. Many dairymen mix about one pound of salt with each 10 pounds of grain mixture.

Some Club Luncheon Ideas for the Puzzled Hostess

It Is a Sensible Custom to Serve at Regular Meal Hour.

Herewith is given a menu for a very simple club luncheon, to be served before the afternoon bridge. It is such a sensible custom to serve a luncheon at a regular meal hour instead of refreshments at an hour which will be so near dinner time that appetite is lost.

Another good reason for serving beforehand is that most women feel it necessary to get home before the children's supper hour, and when there is a distance to be traveled, they are anxious to leave as soon as the game is over.

As far as the hostess herself is concerned, it is usually easier for her to serve before bridge than after. She can then play her hand without worry as to whether the coffee is boiling over or the sandwiches drying out.

For a club that is original in its idea of what may be served at luncheon, the hostess of the day invited the eight members to a breakfast party served at ten o'clock. She provided melon as a fruit course and then served coffee, small baked sausages, creamed potatoes and waffles. There were plenty of waffles and they made the dessert as well when the sirup was passed.

Another woman, who had been sent a Virginia ham from her southern home, gave her guests ham and eggs and hot waffles with grapefruit as a starter.

The clever hostess does not feel that she must follow accepted formulas for refreshments for her parties, and her guests always agree with her.

But We Must Continue "Making the world safe." What a phrase! It never was.

Chicken Turnover.

Cut pastry into long rounds and spread with a filling made of minced cooked chicken seasoned with onion juice, salt, pepper and moistened with cream. Fold the pastry over, press edges together, brush with milk and bake about ten minutes until brown in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit).

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Luncheon Menu.

- Chicken turnover
 - Celery
 - Pickles
 - Ice cream with meringues
- The meringues can be bought at the bakery. As they are often rather long for an afternoon service, the small "kisses" can take their place.
- Tomato Shrimp Jelly.
- 2 cans tomato soup
 - 1 can boiling water
 - 2 tablespoons gelatin
 - ¼ cup cold water
 - ½ pound shrimps
 - 12 stuffed olives
- Heat the soup with the boiling water. Soften the gelatin in the cold water, add the soup, stir until dissolved. Arrange several shrimps to use alternately in a mold and add carefully a little of the gelatin mixture. Place on ice to harden, and

repeat. A ring mold is attractive when it is turned out—and then the center can be filled with sliced cucumber mixed with whipped sour cream seasoned with onion and tarragon vinegar. When the mold is set, turn out on a platter and garnish with lettuce or romaine. Pass the sour cream dressing or mayonnaise.

Another good reason for serving beforehand is that most women feel it necessary to get home before the children's supper hour, and when there is a distance to be traveled, they are anxious to leave as soon as the game is over.

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Another factor to be remembered in planning the home orchard is that fruit trees must be from three to eight years old before they begin to bear fruit. Small fruits come into production sooner, bearing their first crops in from two to three years.

Find 800-Year-Old "Bowl" Where Games Were Played

Discovery of a large oval "bowl" where prehistoric America's exciting games were played 800 years ago is announced at Flagstaff, Ariz., by Dr. Harold S. Cotton of the Museum of Northern Arizona.

The discovery, pronounced amazing, was made in northern Arizona near Flagstaff, by a joint expedition of the Museum and Arizona State Teachers College of Flagstaff, led by J. C. McGregor.

The find surprises archeologists, because never before has it been realized that ball games—national sport of Mayas, Aztecs, and other Indians of Mexico—were popular over so wide an area of ancient America.

The game court now excavated is an oval bowl about 100 feet long and 45 feet wide, with slightly pointed ends. The sloping sides, Doctor Cotton said, must have been seven or eight feet high, and the floor was level. A goal was made of four rocks in the floor.—Science Service.

Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets

If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

- PAIN AFTER EATING
- FEELING OF WEARINESS
- NAUSEA
- LOSS OF APETITE
- FREQUENT HEADACHES
- SLEEPLESSNESS
- INDIGESTION
- MOUTH ACIDITY
- ACID STOMACH

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



RESOLVED TO CUT EXPENSES IN 1936 WITH Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE

GREATER PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS

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WHETHER you operate one truck or several, decide now to put Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on every wheel. They will save you money and give you more dependable service.

The body of a Firestone Tire is built with Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. That's why they run cooler and give you longer mileage.

The heavier, more rugged tread is securely locked to the cord body by two extra layers of Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. These are patented Firestone construction features not used in any other tire.

Equip now with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and start saving today. The nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer is ready to serve you.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

With Our Neighbors

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

26 MARROONED IN FARMHOUSE

WEST BEND—The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kruepke on highway 45-55 one mile south of Gumm's corner became the haven of safety and comfort for 26 people who were overtaken by the intense cold and drifting snow which stalled their cars and trucks near there recently. Most of those marooned were travelers, who were far from home. The people remained there for nearly two full days before the roads were opened and they were able to be on their way.

PLAN BIG HOMECOMING

FOND DU LAC—At a meeting of a large representation of various business people of this city at the Hotel Retlaw last week Tuesday it was unanimously approved to hold a great centennial and home-coming celebration here in honor of the city's one-hundredth anniversary. This event will last an entire week, opening on Sunday, June 25, and closing on Saturday night, July 4.

SNOW PLOWS IN COLLISION

PORT WASHINGTON—Damage of \$1,000 was suffered recently when an Ozaukee county snow plow and one owned by the Electric company of this city rammed together during the night due to poor visibility. The former plow was a brand new one being used for demonstration purposes in regard to purchasing it at a price of \$11,500. The damage to this plow consisted of a wrecked cab and bent frame.

APPROVE NEW EQUIPMENT

HARTFORD—At the last meeting of the Washington County Board it was decided to appropriate the sum of \$30,000 to purchase badly needed new road clearing equipment to clear the snow-blocked highways. It plans to purchase a caterpillar plow, a 95 horsepower machine, from the Caterpillar Co., of Peoria, Illinois, and also two Oshkosh four-wheel drive trucks with plows.

STORE BUILDING LEASED

CAMPBELLSPORT—The McCollough store building, located on the corner of Main street and Fond du Lac avenue, in this village and for many years occupied by H. Seering & Son, has been leased by Krueger & Kohler of Fond du Lac, who will conduct an up-to-date general store. They expect to be open for business by Feb. 15th.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

ASHFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hilbert, residents of the Town of Ashford, renewed their marriage vows at a nuptial mass last week Sunday at St. Martin's church in Ashford on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Kate Zehren of Wauwatosa, the bridesmaid at their marriage 50 years ago, again acted as bridesmaid. All of the couple's 8 children, grandchildren and many friends were present. Dinner was served to 45 guests and an appropriate program was held. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert are enjoying good health.

SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATION

RANDOM LAKE—This being the silver jubilee year of the local fire department, the members at a meeting last week started plans for a celebration in the form of a home-coming on July 25 and 26. Invitations will be sent to all former members of the department and to those of neighboring towns and cities. The firemen are looking forward to making this a big event.

VETERANS TO GET \$279,000

CEDARBURG—Payment of the Soldiers' Bonus, which was passed by the Senate over the President's veto recently, will be made by the issue of "baby bonds" in denominations of \$50 each to be dated June 15, 1936. Veterans of Ozaukee county will receive \$279,275.07 as their share of the bonus. There are about 600 veterans eligible in the county and the average payment will be \$465 each.

HOLD SKI TOURNAMENT

PLYMOUTH—The recently organized Plymouth-Kettle Moraine Ski Club held its first annual ski tournament here last Sunday, with a number of the best state and national skiers competing. Among them were Russell Vantine of Chicago, outstanding 1935 year-old ski champion and Al Johnson, captain of the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski Club. Many other noted skiers participated to make the event a real success.

FREEZES FACE AND EARS

WEST BEND—Wilbur "Boots" Juech who drives truck for the West Bend Lumber company, severely froze his face and ears on Jan. 22 when his truck became stalled between this city and Newburg. Juech took the ditch to avoid hitting another car and, after trying to extricate the truck for over an hour and falling he was forced to walk a mile to the nearest farm home. In so doing he froze his face and ears. He was given immediate aid at the West Bend clinic and is now back at work.

WIFE OF U. W. COACH INJURED

FOND DU LAC—Mrs. Harold E. Foster, wife of Harold (Bud) Foster, basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, is in an improved condition at St. Agnes hospital here, where she is suffering from injuries sustained in a head-on automobile collision which occurred at 3 p. m. Sunday on Highway 26, three miles south of Rosendale. Mr. Foster, driver of the car, was only

Twenty-five Years Ago

February 9, 1911

The marriage of Gust. Krueger to Miss Charlotte Belger of Kewaskum will take place today, Saturday, at Kewaskum.

The business men of this village have signed a petition the past week, requesting the C. & N. W. R'y to make this station a flag station for letting off passengers on the passenger train due here at 1:45 a. m.

The high school basketball team has joined the high school basketball association of this state, and will hereafter be allowed to play such teams as belong to the association only, unless a permit is secured from the Board of Control.

John Gilson, who has been employed as moulder in the Rimmel foundry here the past year, resigned his position last Monday. Mr. Gilson left Tuesday for Chicago.

Architect Robert Messmer of Milwaukee was in the village last week Saturday on business. Mr. Messmer will draw the plans for the buildings to be built by the Bank of Kewaskum and L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co.

Our mail carrier was unable to make his trip on account of the drifted roads.—Waucoasta Correspondent.

Martin Walter of Appleton, former president of the George Walter Brewing Co. of Appleton, purchased an interest in the West Bend Brewing Co. at West Bend last Saturday.

Wm. Arnet, aged 51 years, died at the home of his father, George Arnet, in the town of Wayne, last week Friday, after a lingering illness of over one year.

Burglars entered the Knickel and Straub store at Campbellsport last week Friday night, between the hours of 10 p. m. and the hour of opening on Saturday morning. The burglars looted the store of fifteen suits of men's clothes and six leather suit cases. Entrance to the building was gained by breaking a rear window.

As the result of a heavy snow storm, which had been raging all Sunday night and Monday morning, all of the trains, both freight and passenger, were late Monday. The drifts were so bad that the way freights were discontinued altogether.

The Hamm building in Kohlsville was visited by fire last Monday night shortly after 12 o'clock and completely destroyed. The fire originated on the main floor of the building and was not noticed until an explosion was heard by Mr. A. E. Hamm and wife, who together with their family slept in the dwelling part of the building.

The local high school girls were at Menomonee Falls last week Friday where they played the high school girls of that city. The locals were the better team of the two, winning by a score of 15 to 10. By winning this game the locals have placed themselves in a fine position for the championship of the state. Miss Schnurr, one of the local forwards, played the star game.

FARM AND HOME LINES

The vitamin A content of hay is greatly reduced when it is discolored from rain, sun bleach, or improper storage, says E. O. Pollock, hay specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture. Severely bleached alfalfa exposed for a week to sun and rain lost 94 per cent of its vitamin A, experiments showed.

The city of Chicago by ordinance has barred the importation for consumption in that city of butter that is produced in any territory that is not accredited as being free from bovine tuberculosis. Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota are fully accredited. A memorial is to be dedicated to the late Arthur J. Meyer, a native of Milwaukee county who was director of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service for fifteen years. Mr. Meyer was trained at the University of Wisconsin and was the first president of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Association.

Homemaker's Radio programs for January and February given over state radio stations WHA, Madison, and WLBL, Stevens Point, will be sent to anyone upon request. A postcard addressed to either of these stations will bring a copy.

Oklahoma farmers are expecting about the same degree of cinch bug infestation in 1936 as they experienced in 1935.

A new variety of red raspberry is being introduced into New York state gardens through the state Fruit Testing Association. The berries of the new variety, the Taylor, are very large, being larger than Latham and slightly smaller than Newburgh. The size holds up well throughout a long season.

Cow testing is a regular part of the local association plans among Holstein breeders in Calumet, Columbia, Green, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Sheboygan and Winnebago counties. Guernsey associations have made testing a part of their association plans in Jefferson, Outagamie and Waukesha counties.

Slightly bruised, Kenneth K. Johnson, Green Bay, driver of the other car was slightly injured. The accident was due to poor visibility. The Fosters were returning to Madison from Oshkosh.

Washington Letter

Weekly Letter of Happenings at the Seat of Government by Our Congressman M. K. Reilly

Last week and up to Monday of the present week when the Senate passed the so-called Bonus Bill over the President's veto the big question of the day was, "Will the Bonus Bill pass?" Now, the question has become, and a live question at that, "Where is the money to come from to pay our bonus obligations of more than two billion dollars?"

Several weeks ago the President of the United States presented to Congress his Budget message wherein he showed a balanced budget except for extraordinary relief expenditures. The President hoped to be able to have a balanced budget including relief expenditures for the fiscal year ending in June 1937. Since the date of his message the Supreme Court nullified the AAA with the result that an added burden of several hundred million dollars has been thrown upon the Treasury. Two hundred million dollars of processing taxes has been tied up by court proceedings and which sum the Supreme Court has declared must be paid back to the operators of the rice processing plants, and I believe also that some of this money will go to the packers. Again, the Government has entered into contracts with farmers under the AAA that will call for about three hundred million dollars that the Government has obligated itself to pay, and it is generally felt that the Government, notwithstanding the Supreme Court decision, should live up to its contracts with the farmers concerning crop control agreements.

Now, the Bonus legislation has become a law, and while the obligations are to be paid in "Baby bonds" the said bonds are immediately cashable after June 15th next and of course that means another great addition to the already heavy burdens of the Treasury. Of course, if all these baby bonds should be presented to be cashed on and after June 15th next there would be no money in the United States Treasury to take care of these payments, unless something is done to provide for the gathering of a fund for such a purpose.

Four ways have been proposed for paying our bonus obligations: One way is to issue more United States Bonds; that is, to sell such bonds and to get money to redeem the baby bonds, hoping and trusting that probably about 50 per cent of the baby bonds will not be presented for payment but will be held by the veterans as an investment. Another method proposed is what might be called the printing press plan; that is, to take up the baby bonds to be issued or to replace them before they are given out to the veterans by an issue of new money. Another method for payment is to use the free gold and silver bullion and coins now in the United States Treasury un-ear-marked for the purpose of forming a metallic base on which to issue gold and silver certificates. It is stated that there is enough of free gold and free silver in the United States Treasury to provide all the money that is necessary for redeeming all the baby bonds that will be offered to be cashed. The fourth method is to levy additional taxes to provide, not for the payment of all the bonus obligations at this time, but for the creation of a sinking fund that will take care of the said obligations in a period of about fifteen years; in other words, the levying of what might be called a liquidating tax to be used entirely to pay the bonus debt of the government over a number of years.

To illustrate this last method, we will suppose that the bonus obligations amount to \$2,400,000,000. A tax levy that would bring to the Treasury \$200,000,000 a year would take care of all these baby bonds in twelve years, and my judgment is that any tax that will be levied because of the action of Congress in passing the Bonus Bill will probably not exceed \$200,000,000 a year.

Of course, there are some members of the House who are talking about paying the bonus obligations, by redeeming the baby bonds that will be presented for redemption after they get into the hands of the veterans, by using some of the four billion dollar, eight hundred million relief fund of the last session of Congress. Of course such a program would get the country nowhere because of the fact that a four billion eight hundred million fund was provided to feed our army of unemployed and to provide work so that they could feed themselves. There is a strong possibility that the present Congress may have to add two billion dollars more to that fund, in order that the relief obligations of the government may be met during the coming year.

The writer has been of the opinion that if our bonus obligations are to be paid at this time, the best way to make such payments would be through the issuing of gold and silver certificates based on the free gold and silver in the United States Treasury. While such a program would be an inflation, it would be a mild and sound inflation because the new money would have a metallic base of 100 per cent and it would not be issued without any backing at all, except the country, as advocated by the members of the House and the Senate who would pay our bonus obligations with printing press money. When the bonus bill was not up to the President, it was the writer's hope that the President, if he approved the bill would add the gold and silver certificate plan of payment, but the President apparently refused to have any kind of inflation, whether inflation without backing in gold and silver, or inflation

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"and it's the only complete car that sells at such low prices!"

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

Think of all the good things you get in the new Chevrolet, and don't get anywhere else at Chevrolet prices, and you will readily understand why people call this the only complete low-priced car.

It's the only low-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, which are essential to maximum driving safety—

The only low-priced car with the Gliding Knee-Action Ride*, which brings you comfort and safety beyond compare—

The only low-priced car with Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation, High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine and Shockproof Steering*—all of which are essential to complete motoring satisfaction.

Good judgment says, Buy a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car.

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NEW MONEY-SAVING G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

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GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODY
the most beautiful and comfortable ever created for a low-priced car

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making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

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AND UP. List of New Chevrolet at Five, Madison, Wis. only, \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Main Road only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in car only. List at Five, Madison, Wis. change without notice. A General Motors

The only complete low-priced car
K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

First Air Lines "Czar"



Robin Hood, ex-Badger editor, is the Washington watchman of more than 3,500 farmers' cooperatives. After leaving Wisconsin, Hood went to Texas where he became interested in a chain of country weeklies and had the opportunity of observing the cooperative movement at work. For the past sixteen years, he has written and worked successfully to further agricultural cooperation.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Three-Time Champion



NEW YORK... When Howard Hughes (above), 33, set his plane down here in 9 1/2 hours from California, he was rating himself "tops" in three different fields of effort. Young Hughes made a fortune in oil, then in movie production and now the air.

How Basketball Goes "on the Air"



"There's the tip-off... DeMark takes it, pivots, passes to Stege... Stege back to DeMark under the basket... he shoots... it's good!" You're there—"seeing" another University of Wisconsin basketball game in the field house at Madison—through the eyes and voice of Bill Walker, veteran radio sports announcer. But it takes more than the flip of your radio switch to get you there.

622 Miles of Wire

When basketball goes on the air over the new All-Wisconsin Network, it takes 622 miles of telephone lines, a staff of telephone technicians, a crew of skilled radio engineers, split-second coordination among eight stations, and all the science of modern broadcasting to bring the game from the field house floor to your easy chair.

Here's a "play-by-play" account of the steps required:

First, a microphone is set up in the broadcasting booth at the field house, and this "mike" converts Bill Walker's description into electric waves which are carried by special wire to the studio of WJLA, Madison. Both at the field house and the studio, engineers are in charge of the sensitive equipment operating the controls which regulate volume and tone quality.

Next, the electric waves are fed through the master control room in Madison and relayed by special telephone lines to the various stations in the All-Wisconsin Network. There the electric impulses are received by the broadcasting stations, they are

converted into radio waves and sent out over the air. In turn, they set picks them up, change them into the spoken word and are heard complete.

The sponsor's announcement broadcast in the same way, from the house and the studio keeps the program in touch with the home.

Split-Second Timing

To insure equally exact timing throughout the whole network, each station carrying the broadcast has its master clock a few minutes ahead of the program is scheduled to start. Thus all stations operate on the same time and come into the broadcast at the right moment to receive the words spoken from Madison.

The following are the stations which will be broadcast over the All-Wisconsin Network direct from the field house:

Monday, February 10—Oshkosh Statesman, Oshkosh, Wis.
Monday, February 23—Northwestern Statesman, Madison, Wis.
Saturday, February 23—Northwestern Statesman, Madison, Wis.

Three games have already been broadcast over the network. While this is the seventh year that the same sponsor has broadcast east basketball, it is the first year that this special network has been used.

Let Us Send You The Statesman for a