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# Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXXI

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1936

NUMBER 20

## KEWASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

### CLASS PLAY POSTPONED TO THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Because of the cold weather and the impassable roads the second production of the Senior Class Play, "Trouble in Paradise," has been postponed until Thursday, March 12. All tickets sold, which have not been used, will be honored for the next presentation of the play on March 12. If there are any who had tickets reserved for last Friday, and were unable to come because of the weather, they may have the tickets returned for general admission at the school, or they may exchange them for a reservation which can be made at any time at Miller's Drug store. The play last Friday evening was heartily and enthusiastically received by the audience. The cast is to be complimented for the capable way in which the various roles were interpreted and acted out. The specialties, too were very favorably received. Mr. Skalsky and Miss Browne coached the play and the specialties. New posters announcing the date of the play will be circulated also another sale of tickets will be conducted by the student body.

Below is a copy of a letter received from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association:

Dear Mr. Skalsky: We acknowledge with thanks your contribution of \$49.75 which has been credited to the 1935 Christmas Seal drive in Kewaskum.

When our returns are more complete we will advise you how your contributions in the seal sale with other cities of the same size.

Thanking you again for your good will and help, I am Very truly yours, Lorraine Noll Seal Sale Department

K. H. S. lost a rather one-sided game with the season leader, North Fond du Lac team 23 to 14.

The game started out with both teams playing on fairly even terms, with Kewaskum missing numerous shots in attempts throughout the entire first quarter. Mid-way in this quarter Kewaskum suffered a painful injury when its thumb was split after being struck with a pass. Kewaskum had at the close of this quarter 6 to 4.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first in evenness but Fondy took the lead 11 to 9 at the half ended.

During the third quarter they widened the gap somewhat but mid-way in the final stanza were only out in front 21 to 14, that something which sometimes happens to all teams in a blowup and Fondy coasted on some 12 more points in 3 1/2 minutes while K. H. S. failed to tally again.

All the boys played well at times but were defended properly in the last few minutes Bartel was high scorer but his ineffectiveness when he permitted his guard to score too frequently.

The lack of practice by all team members, due to the snow and severe weather was evident.

Our second team stole the show when they took the Fondy B's in a near-draw affair 16 to 13. Marx and played very well for K. H. S.

The last home game with Rosendale has been postponed until probably March 5.

## NEW FANE MAN IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Fred Manske of New Fane took ill Friday morning and was removed to St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend for treatment. He remained there for two days and then was allowed to return to his home where he is present feeling better. A local physician who was called on the job and it extremely difficult to reach sick man due to the impassable roads. After driving as far as the Zuehl farm, two miles north of this village, on Highway 8, by automobile he was forced to go the rest of the way by foot, with which much difficulty was experienced.

## CORRECTION

In our write up of Mr. and Mrs. August Hecker's golden wedding anniversary last week, we, in some manner the names of the guests mixed up. We wish to correct. We stated Rev. and Mrs. Albert Ramel were the guests present, when it should have read Rev. and Mrs. Guteser, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder and Mrs. Albert Ramel.

## SCHEFFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

Don't forget the prize scheffskopf tournament at the Modernistic Beer Parlor next Tuesday evening. Prizes are awarded according to the number of players present. A fine lunch is served.

Jacob Meinhardt, Prop. of the Statesman now!

## MISSING WORKER FOUND IN DITCH

Missing since Saturday, February 9, when he left Waucousta to make his way home through a blinding blizzard, William Little, aged 50 years, a WPA worker, was found frozen to death Saturday in the snow on the John Ebert farm, on Highway 45-55, within sight of his home on the old Campbellsport road a mile and a half south of Waucousta.

The body, lying face downward and partially buried in a drift, was discovered by Louis Ebert, aged 17, who left his home shortly after 4 p. m. Saturday to get some firewood which had been stacked in a woods west of the Ebert home and in a direct line with the Little residence, a quarter of a mile farther to the west. This woods had been searched last week in a fruitless hunt for the missing man.

Snow three to four feet deep covered the field in which the body was found. Little's head and back, evidently uncovered by the wind, were readily discernible as a dark object in the white blanket of snow Saturday.

Apparently the storm victim had walked south on Highway 55 instead of following a short cut through the woods by way of the old Campbellsport road. If he had taken the old road to Campbellsport he would have turned to the right at the south edge of the village. Instead he followed the concrete southeast around the turn. Coroner J. E. Murray and Deputy Coroner Albert McGray of Fond du Lac county were called to the village of Waucousta Saturday night after word of the discovery of Little's body had been received by Sheriff G. W. Booth. They made their way across the field to the spot where the body was found. Drifts between that point and the highway prevented the removal of the body Saturday night. Chairman Leo Rosenbaum of the Town of Osceola, in which the Ebert farm is situated, summoned a crew of volunteers Sunday and with shovels and teams they broke a road through the field and took the body to the highway where it was placed in a funeral car and brought to Fond du Lac.

Little had made his way to Fond du Lac Saturday by catching a ride after walking from his home to Highway 55, where he obtained his pay check from his foreman, Stephen Strang, in charge of the Martin road WPA project.

Traffic on Highway 55 had been halted by the storm when Little started from Fond du Lac for his home. He reached the O. W. Bartel cheese factory in Waucousta shortly before 7 p. m. He stopped there for a short time and then started for his home, saying that he was very tired after his long walk from the city but that he thought he would be able to make it.

Searchers had combed the woods around Little's home all day Tuesday and Wednesday last week and part of Thursday, finally giving up with the thought that the body could not be found until spring.

Funeral services for Little were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Murray funeral home, Fond du Lac, the Rev. A. C. Leibelt, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, officiating. Burial was made in the county cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, four children, Corabelle, a patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Cella, Audrey and Harvey, who, being marooned in their home by impassable snowdrifts, were taken to Waucousta by sleigh, and then to Fond du Lac for the funeral.

## WAUCOUSTA

Leo Rosenbaum and Martin Engels were Fond du Lac callers Monday. Mr. Rodia Grimminger of Campbellsport was a business caller here Saturday.

Cletus Bartel spent a few days of last week at the J. Hendricks home in Ashford.

Walter Rassek and Alfred Bradley of Fond du Lac called on friends here Saturday.

Miss Geraldine Baumhart of Campbellsport spent the week-end at the O. W. Bartel home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Olderman of Campbellsport visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff Sunday.

Mrs. Barbara Schoetz has gone to New Prospect to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bartel.

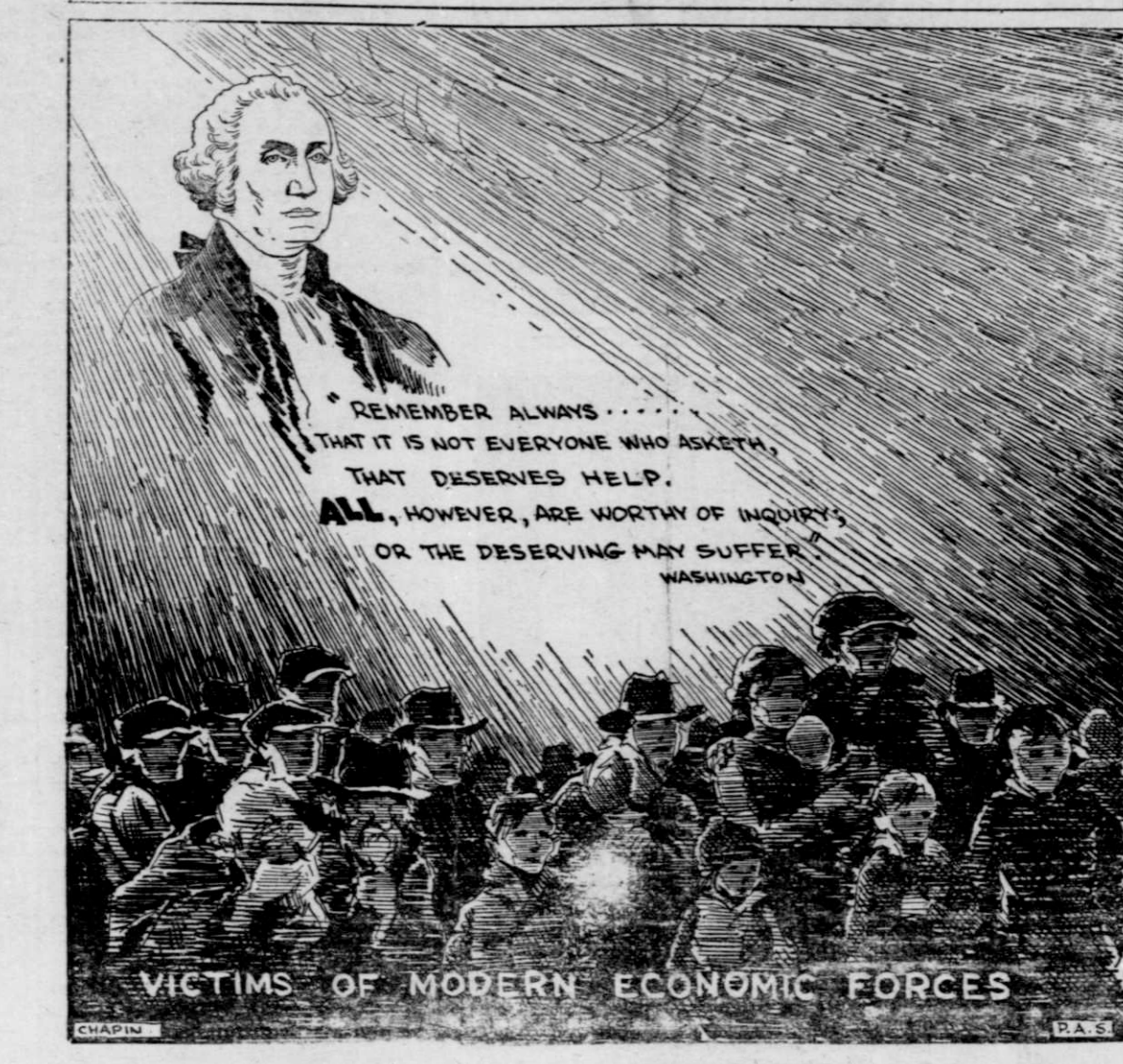
Donald and Harold Norges returned to school in Fond du Lac Monday after spending the past week at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond du Lac and Mr. C. E. Burnett of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. S. Burnett home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sock and son Mrs. Mrs. D. Hornburg, Mrs. C. F. Norges, Mr. H. Bartel and son Oscar attended the funeral of Mrs. B. G. Romaine at Campbellsport Saturday.

That turkey growers in general have not kept pace with the breeders of other forms of meat animals with the much attention given to the development of good plumage characteristics rather than development of a good meat animal is the statement of a New York turkey authority.

## A Voice From Long Ago — by A. B. Chapin



REMEMBER ALWAYS... THAT IT IS NOT EVERYONE WHO ASKETH, THAT DESERVES HELP. ALL, HOWEVER, ARE WORTH OF INQUIRY, OR THE DESERVING MAY SUFFER. WASHINGTON

## VICTIMS OF MODERN ECONOMIC FORCES

## NEW SERIAL STORY STARTS THIS WEEK

While reading this week's issue of the Statesman, be sure to turn to the ready-print section for the first installment of "Maiden Voyage," by Kathleen Norris, the new serial story, which will appear in this paper weekly, starting today. Announcement of a new story by Kathleen Norris always is something of an event and the editor of this paper feels that it is a great privilege to be able to tell you that "Maiden Voyage" is now appearing serially in these columns. You will thoroughly enjoy every installment. For twenty-five years Kathleen Norris' stories of gay, light-hearted courage have been bringing refreshment and entertainment to millions of readers. It is indeed a pleasure to be able to present to you this new story by the most famous of American women writers. "Maiden Voyage" ranks among the best stories she has written. It has the popular, modern setting of a busy metropolitan newspaper office and it deals with the problem of a star society reporter who fell in love with the wrong man. Start reading it today!

## FANS MAROONED AFTER GAME HERE

A group of fans of the fair sex from North Fond du Lac, who braved the severe cold and blizzard on Monday evening, in order to follow their high school basketball team, which played the Kewaskum high school team here, got mixed up in a very unpleasant situation on the return trip when they were forced to abandon their car at the junction of Highways 67 and 55, near the Dutch Mill filling station, about 10 miles north of this village, because of a truck which was wedged in a cut, blocking all traffic.

Many other automobiles and trucks were also abandoned at the spot and occupants sought shelter for the night at the homes of Edward Koch and P. Berre. At the Koch home 19 persons spent the night, including the North Fond du Lac group.

Those from North Fond du Lac were: Mrs. Herman Schroeder, driver of the car, Marjorie Gorman, Mildred Lanacker, Dorothy Lobjeski, Fern Schroeder and John Corbett. The basketball team was successful in getting to their homes the same evening. Snow fell all night Sunday and most of the day Monday, followed by a 20 to 30 mile velocity wind and a temperature drop of 25 degrees below Monday evening. Now highways are slowly being opened up and many of them are in fair condition although all side roads are still closed from previous storms.

## PUT TREES ON WASTE LAND STATE FORESTER SUGGESTS

Farmers desiring to plant trees on idle land, for windbreaks, to establish a tree growth on forest crop lands, or for forest production purposes may now secure a limited number of planting stock for these purposes from the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, announces County Agent, S. P. Murat, of Fond du Lac county, who has just received a supply of application blanks. Seedlings of the White Pine, Norway Pine, and Jack Pine varieties as well as White and Norway Spruce, and transplants of the White Pine and Norway Spruce and Black Locust varieties are listed as available, and anyone desiring such planting stock for use this spring should place their orders with S. P. Murat, County Agent of Fond du Lac county, before March 1.

The only limitation placed by the Commission upon the use of this planting stock is that it must be used for windbreak and reforestation purposes and that it shall not be used for ornamental or landscape purposes and that they shall not be resold as live trees. Trees are limited to 250 to 1000 trees to a farm, and the total for Fond du Lac county is limited to 10,000 trees.

## PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. The first Lenten service (German) on Wednesday, Feb. 26th at 8:00 o'clock. The call of the Lenten and other services will be given in the Wisconsin District. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

## WHAT ABOUT '87?

Charles D. Reed, federal meteorologist has predicted that the present stretch of weather is the "worst" and "longest" in 117 years, or since 1870.

## CELEBRATES 83RD BIRTHDAY

The 83rd birthday anniversary of Adolph Claus was duly celebrated at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Decker in this village on Wednesday evening of this week a number of relatives and friends were present for the occasion. The evening was spent with music and social conversation as the pastime, following which a delicious lunch was served at 11 o'clock. All enjoyed the evening immensely and tendered Mr. Claus their heartiest good wishes and congratulations.

## NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Bartel was a caller at Kewaskum Sunday.

Roger Edwards of Campbellsport was a caller in the village Monday. Alex Kuriauskas and J. P. Uelmen were business callers at Campbellsport Saturday.

John P. Meyer of West Bend spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Wm. Bartel, Miss Gertrude Haesly and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz were callers at Campbellsport Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter, Bertha, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Gertrude and Jeanette Meyer left Sunday for Campbellsport to resume their studies at the high school after their absence the past two weeks at their home here on account of the drifted roads and severe cold weather.

## POST OFFICE CLOSED

The post office will be closed on Saturday, Feb. 22, in observance of the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence as usual and the tables will remain open all day for those who have lock boxes. There will be no window service after 9 a. m. Frank Heppie, Postmaster.

## AGED WOMAN DIES AT NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Anna Lucretia Romaine, 76, widow of the late Benjamin G. Romaine, a pioneer resident of New Prospect and Fond du Lac county, died at 6 a. m., Thursday, Feb. 13, at her home in that village. She had been ill for four months with heart trouble although her condition was not serious until a short time ago.

Mrs. Romaine was born on July 3, 1859 at the same farm home where she passed away in death. Her marriage to Benjamin Romaine, who preceded her in death on Feb. 16, 1923, took place in 1890. She was a daughter of Lewis and Leah Ann Van Blarcom and was widely known around New Prospect as well as in other communities.

One son, Eldon, of New Jersey, was born to the couple, who survives. His wife arrived in New Prospect to be with Mrs. Romaine during the final stage of her illness. Besides her son, the deceased leaves one brother, P. G. Van Blarcom of Fond du Lac, one sister, Mrs. Cella Arimond of Milwaukee, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held on Saturday because further tie-up of the snowdrifted roads between Campbellsport and New Prospect was feared. After lying in state from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. on that day services were held from the Smith Funeral home to the Methodist church in Campbellsport. Rev. E. Lansing Holland officiated, with burial taking place in Union cemetery.

The pallbearers were: P. G. Van Blarcom, W. J. Romaine, G. A. Romaine, G. M. Romaine, Burr Romaine and Louis Tice.

Those who attended the funeral from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom, Miss Minnie Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tice, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Romaine, Mrs. Aurilla Romaine and daughter Verna, Mrs. Clarence Hill and Burr Romaine, all of Fond du Lac; Mrs. Cella Arimond, daughter Hazel and son Louis of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beasley of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Hill Koch of West Bend, Roy and Earl Hennings of Dundee, W. J. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Trapp of New Prospect.

## EDEN FARMHAND SEEKS FREEDOM FROM GOVERNOR

Emmett Ryan, aged 33, an Eden farmhand, who is serving a term of one to three years in the state prison at Waupun for parole violation, is seeking executive clemency from Gov. Philip F. LaFollette. Ryan was originally arrested and sentenced on a charge of stealing chickens from a farm near Campbellsport. He was placed on parole, being required to report daily to a probation officer and to refrain from the use of intoxicating liquor. He was committed to the prison on being found guilty of violating the parole order. Counsel appearing before the state pardon board in behalf of Ryan declared that he was under the influence of liquor when he attempted to take two chickens from the Campbellsport farm.

—What Women Endure for Beauty's Sake. Some Astonishing and Often Painful Appliances and Treatments Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's SENTINEL.

## LOCALS MAKE IT OLD SETTLERS CALL OFF BANQUET

### TEAM STANDINGS Northern Division

Team	W	L	Pct
Cedarburg	9	3	.747
Port Washington	9	3	.747
Campbellsport	7	5	.581
KEWASKUM	5	7	.415
Grafton	4	7	.364
Hartford	4	8	.332
Slinger	3	8	.273

After two and one-half weeks of idleness due to the snowdrifted roads and cold weather the city team again saw action on Wednesday evening of this week when it traveled to Slinger and bagged an easy victory over that team by a score of 25 to 14, for the fourth straight win. This moved the team up another notch, as shown by the above standings, with Kewaskum occupying undisputed fourth place. A major change also took place within the past week when Port Washington defeated Cedarburg last Friday evening to move into a tie for first place, after Cedarburg has had the undisputed lead in the race throughout the entire season up to now.

Without the services of Harold "Mix" Marx, who has retired from basketball for this season because he will leave for spring training in Florida with the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team on March 2, the local team put up a pretty fair game, although it was a rather slow affair, due largely to the fact that the boys have had little if any practice for some time. Much fumbling and poor passing by both teams was noticeable.

After waiting until 9:30 to start the game because of two preliminaries, one between Slinger and Hartland High schools, the locals dominated the play almost entirely in the first quarter when they built up a 9 to 1 lead. It was the same story in the second period when Kewaskum handily continued to score while their airtight defense kept Slinger helpless and at halftime the boys possessed an overwhelming lead of 15 to 3.

In the third quarter a peculiar thing happened when Kewaskum was held without a score while Slinger put on a spurt which netted them six points and made the game more of a contest, as the quarter ended 15 to 9. At the start of the final chapter, however, Kewaskum again snapped out of their lazy spell and put on a scoring spree of 10 more points while the opponents scored five, the game ending 25 to 14, without any real exertion on the part of the locals.

A funny thing was that Merten, Slinger center, made all of his team's baskets and all but two of its points, scoring 12 of the 14 points on their score. The other two points came on free throws by L. Tennes and E. Kohl. Stenschke was high for the locals with nine points while Kohn netted seven, although diminutive Joe Miller was the star of the game. He also scored seven points for his team.

Box score of the game:

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Stenschke, rf	4	1	0
Schaefer, lf	0	0	1
Kohn, c	3	1	0
J. Miller, rg	3	1	2
Claus, lg	1	0	2
	11	3	5

Slinger

Player	FG	FT	PF
H. Kohl, rf	0	0	0
J. Johnson, lf	0	0	0
L. Tennes, lf	0	1	1
Merten, c	6	0	3
E. Kohl, rg	0	1	3
Driessel, rg	0	0	0
Bethke, lg	0	0	1
	6	2	8

Free throws missed—Stenschke, J. Miller, Schaefer, Kohl 2, H. Kohl 2, Johnson, Bethke. Referee—Schuelke (West Bend).

## GRAFTON TEAM NEXT

The next game for the local team will be next Thursday evening in the local gym when the boys play host to their friendly enemies, Grafton. This is the postponed game of Feb. 9. All are out to help Kewaskum gain its fifth straight victory in a game that will prove very fast. The scheduled game with Port Washington here Sunday night will not be played that evening due to a revision of the schedule, but don't forget next Thursday evening.

## STENSCHKE SEVENTH IN LEAGUE SCORING

Individual scoring leaders in the northern division of the Land of Lakes league as recently compiled by the league director, M. C. Weber, show that Stenschke, Kewaskum forward, is seventh at present with 72 points. He led the scoring last year. Others leading him respectively are the following: Ritter, Cedarburg, 91; B. Monroe, Hartford, 80; Batske, Port Washington, 79; D. Hodge, Campbellsport, 77; Schaefer, Port Washington, 75; Blank, Cedarburg, 74. Marx of Kewaskum is eighth with 6. Claus thirteenth with 48 and Kohl sixteenth with 43.

## MILLER AND CLAUSS ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Joe Miller and Harold Claus, Kewaskum's two brilliant guards on the city

Once again the weather has succeeded in putting a stop to an important Washington county celebration. This time it is the holding of the Washington County Old Settlers' club annual meeting, which was scheduled for the Masonic temple at West Bend on George Washington's birthday anniversary, Saturday, February 22.

No banquet meeting of the club will be held this year, the officers having met in executive session and deciding against the annual session when it was definitely seen that the inclement winter weather being experienced here this year would make it certainly inadvisable to go ahead with the plans already formulated. A business session will be held.

In so acting, the officers wish it to be known that they did so only after long and serious consideration. Deep snow and severe cold put a crimp into the activities of the banquet and ticket committee, whose members were prevented from contacting prospective attendants of the banquet. In the few instances that it was possible to contact people, the ticket sales did not flourish because people were not sure that they could attend on account of the uncertain weather. All of this made it impossible for the Dorcas society of Trinity English Lutheran church, West Bend, to even hazard a guess as to how many meals they should prepare for the banquet.

Persons who have already purchased tickets will have their money refunded, provided they return the tickets to the party from whom the tickets were purchased. The oratory and composition prize winners will also receive their awards and will be given an opportunity to appear on next year's program.

A business meeting of the club will be held at the court house in West Bend at 2 p. m. on Saturday, February 22, for the purpose of electing officers and to hear reports from various committees. All members, who can possibly do so are asked and urged to attend this business session.

## OTTO E. LAY ATTENDS LUMBER CONVENTION

Otto E. Lay of the Home Lumber Co. of West Bend and H. J. Lumber Co. of this village attended the forty-sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Lumberman's association in the Pankinton hall of the Auditorium at Milwaukee on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Henry Lay also attended on Wednesday. Practically every community in Wisconsin and northern Michigan was represented at the convention, a total of over 2,000 members and guests attending. The exposition of lumber and building materials was the largest in the history of the association, requiring the use of the foyer in addition to the main arena. Other exhibitors could not be accommodated. J. L. Burt of the Johnson-Burt Lumber company, Wausau, president of the association, presided.

On Thursday morning the forty-first annual meeting of the Retail Lumberman's Mutual Insurance company, organized to cover risks in the lumber business, was also held.

## BURGLAR SUSPECT RETURNED

CAMPBELLSPORT—Sheriff G. W. Booth returned to Fond du Lac from the state prison at La. Tuesday, accompanied by Lee Donald, who is alleged to have broken into the Bauer Bros. warehouse in this village on Oct. 7. Milwaukee police have advised Sheriff Booth that they were holding Joseph Duane, also wanted in connection with the Bauer burglary, who will also be returned to Fond du Lac county.

## FIGHT BLAZE IN SUB-ZERO GALE

CEDARBURG—With the temperature at 10 below zero and a 40 mile an hour gale blowing, local firemen answered a call which destroyed the huge barn on the former George Wittenberg property at the north end of the city on Feb. 8. The fire was threatening but fast work by the firemen, who hooked the hose to a hydrant and sent streams into the blaze, placed it under control in short order.

## NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Those who were placed on the Land of Lakes league, northern division, all-star team which was picked by popular vote of member players, who picked two men from each team. They competed in the all-star game at Menomonee Falls last night which was played between stars of the northern division and southern division of the league. Last year Kohn and Stenschke were placed on the team. A preliminary game between Land of Lakes all-stars was also played. Both Miller and Claus were awarded a medal for being honored on the team. Watch next week's Statesman for full details of the gathering at Falls.







# Maiden Voyage

KATHLEEN NORRIS

## CHAPTER I

While she waited, Antoinette remained standing; she was nervous and fidgeted, and it seemed easier to stand. She had been waiting for a long time, and she was beginning to feel the heat of the day. The door opened and a young man came in. He was wearing a suit and tie, and he looked very nervous. He came straight to Antoinette and said, "Miss Taft?"

he's got, and I'll tell him that you're going after the department stores and the milliners and the tea rooms, how's that? You get forty per cent of what you bring in. The fellow that did have it, Hansen, used to clean up about fifty a week on it.

"And meanwhile—" they were standing now—"meanwhile I'll ask Mrs. Bellamy what she thinks of any woman's stuff in the Journal," the editor said, guiding her toward the door. "She gives me pretty good steers some times!"

Antoinette bowed a smiling farewell, went out into the dark, wooden, inky hall, and walked down two flights to the street. The whole morning had been an utter waste of time.

Rain was still falling heavily; there was no use going home; nobody was there. Aunt Meggy would be at the sewing society meeting, Bruce was in school, Cliff at the office, Brenda at the store.

Antoinette wandered past the Hall of Justice and the little park whose green leaves were tossing in the warm sticky rain, and went idly along the narrow streets of Chinatown. Somehow she was still smarting over the recent interview with the handsome, aristocratic editor of the Journal. While they had been talking, he had told her something of his own history. He had graduated very young from Harvard, and after some experience on college periodicals had become associated with a financial journal in New York, had married almost immediately, had continued in newspaper work ever since. The present venture in San Francisco was new but already was marked with success. He was only thirty-one or two, Antoinette judged, probably less than ten years older than herself, he was pleased with life, sure of himself and his job! It was "his idea" to do this, and "his innovation" to do that; he could smile down, he could deprecatingly shake away her poor little suggestions; he was full of suggestions and ideas himself.

After all she would go home to lunch. She climbed into a car on Market street. Presently she entered the doorway of a dilapidated building that contained eight five-room flats on four floor levels. Steep wooden steps, peeling and paintless, led up from the street that ran for blocks between the shabbiest and least interesting of the city's dwellings. Almost all the windows had little signs on them, lit-



"And You Think You'd Like a Job on a Newspaper?"

tle confessions of poverty and failure. "Modes," "Violin Studio," "Rooms," "Home Board," said the signs, patient and fly-specked, year after year.

There were no signs on the Taft windows; they were top-floor windows, anyway, above the eyes of the crowd. On the right of the narrow entrance hall there was the doorway of a dark bedroom, Antoinette's and Brenda's room, where one must always snap on a light. Lighted, however, it was a pleasant room enough, with a great window that was always open, on an airshaft, and an oblique upward view of the sky.

Next to this bedroom was the bathroom, dark and dank, with a smell of ammonia and yellow soap on Fridays when Astorbell came to clean, and an unpleasant odor of plumbing, rotting wood, damp rags, and plaster at other times. Then came Aunt Meg's room; the best bedroom in the house, small but bright, for it looked out across the southern city and Twin Peaks, and shared with the sitting room next to it the only exposed side of the apartment. No one ever entered Aunt Meg's room except when she was ill, so that it reduced the apartment, strictly speaking, to four rooms. Of these one, on the left side of the hall, was a small black hole originally intended for an occasional servant, and now occupied contentedly enough by seventeen-year-old Bruce, who had a very treasure-house of broken cameras, nails, tools, radio equipment, guns and cartridges on table, window ledge, bureau, mingling in casually with his shirts and collars. The other was a fair-sized kitchen with a skylight upon whose dusty pane the rain was hammering and dancing again, as Antoinette came in.

The kitchen clock said twenty minutes past two. Antoinette made herself a luxurious meal of brown toast and tea. There was a saucer of stewed tomatoes in the icebox; one sardine. She grilled the sardine, scrambled an egg in the tomato sauce, and presently carried an epicurean tray in to the sitting-room window; found her book. The Father Brown stories, and settled down for an hour of sheer pleasure. The rain, the discouraging editors, the depressing downtown streets, the condition of the family budget were all forgotten: Antoinette was in London streets, in London clubs and studios, following a shabby cossack through strange and dramatic adventures.

After a while the food was gone, and the rain had disappeared, too. Antoinette put her head down on her arms and sat motionless for some fifteen minutes. Then suddenly she sprang up, her book coasting to the floor, and snatching up the tray fished rather than walked with it to the kitchen. Cup, spoons, plate into the dishpan, hot water, tray tipped up on the dresser again, teapot rinsed and turned upside down—

Antoinette worked as if whips were driving her. She went into the bedroom and came out with two waists and several pairs of stockings, took a basin from the damp, vegetable-scented back porch, rinsed and soaped busily. Her electric iron was plugged in, and a board brought from the same back porch, which was fortunately spacious, and served as a store-room.

Meanwhile, with characteristic fatal determination to be thorough, Antoinette was starting several other things and planning in her busy brain to do more. She hung the waists daintily on hangers in the sitting room, put the dish towels on to boil, took out the stove tray and slid it into the sink to give it a thorough cleaning, brought her sewing materials into the kitchen to catch up a run in one stocking and the split heel of another, and poured a bag of peas into a pan.

"I really ought to find an old sheet and re-cover that ironing board—we'll only burn the blanket right through at this rate—I wonder if there's an old sheet in Aunt Meggy's room?"

She went into her aunt's room and gave a dramatic shriek.

The window had been left open, and Jingle had performed his favorite trick of coming along the back porch and over the roof and down the fire escape, and so making a leap into his favorite spot, in the center of Aunt Meggy's bed. His paws had, of course, been thick with soot and mud, and more than that, he had knocked to the floor the little flower vase that Aunt Meggy always kept before Grandma's picture; violets and water were everywhere.

"Yes, and you know you're a bad cat!" Antoinette said grimly, as he leaped gayly past her to the kitchen. She repaired the damage gingerly; her own hands were far from clean. Presently she went into the bathroom to wash them and was in there when Brenda came home a moment later.

"Hell-o!"

"Brenda, my darling, you're early!" Antoinette kissed her sister affectionately. "Darling, what time is it?" she asked, going on with the wiping of her hands.

"It isn't five yet. But it was so dark, and going to rain again, and ap-praisers or accountants were there, or something. Anyway, Paul," said Brenda, who usually spoke of her employer thus familiarly, "told us we all could go home!"

"What on earth are you up to?"

"I did the stockings—oh, and both waists, too—and then I got into the vegetable box."

She was as tall as Antoinette, but more slender, with a certain fastidious delicacy of build and expression.

"Oh, it's good to get home!" she exclaimed. Presently she followed Antoinette to the kitchen, to find her in a whirl of activities.

"What on earth are you up to?"

"I did the stockings—oh, and both waists, too—and then I got into the vegetable box."

"And you're cleaning the stove too?"

"Sit down, Brenda, and rest. Here, do the peas. I'll get out of all this!" Antoinette brought to the confusion her own swift energy and concentration, and was wringing out the hot clean dish towels when her aunt came in.

Little Miss Bruce was cramped with the cold; her gloves and boots and shoulders were damp; she fairly shuddered with pleasure as she came into the comfortable warm kitchen.

"You got caught in it, Aunt Meggy?"

"Caught in it, I should say I did!" scolded Miss Bruce, with a pretty little petulant manner that had remained with her since long-ago days of popularity and youth and prettiness. "Do believe we could have a fire in the sitting room tonight. Oh, later, later. There's Jingle—Jingle, you bad cat, where were you all morning?"

"Bad cat is right!" said Antoinette. "He was out on the roof again, and he leaped in your window and knocked your violets over. And I wish you could see your quilt!"

Miss Bruce, small, gray, fuzzy-headed in her mackintosh and tied small hat, stood rooted with horror to the spot, both small clawlike hands at her breast.

"He didn't! I left—alackaday! I left that window open at the bottom; I'm always forgetting that!" lamented the older woman. "Yes, rub yourself against my legs now," she reproached the cat. "You villain, you! Here, you might as well come along with me if you've done all the mischief you could do for once," she added, trailing from the room with the cat pushing affectionately against her. "Cliffy home tonight, darling?"

"Nope. Gone to Sacramento."

"That looks as if Barney Kerr was half as important as Cliff!" Miss Bruce said triumphantly, scornfully.

"Maybe they need Barney here," Antoinette, who for reasons of her own did not quite like to have Barney de-preciated, even for the aggrandizement of Cliff, offered mildly.

"Boo-boo home?"

"He went to the water polo."

"I don't think after his pneumonia that he ought to play water polo."

"I don't believe he's playing, but of course he had to go yell for his team."

Brenda sat at the kitchen table in a contented dream of pea shelling; Antoinette finished up the other odds and ends of work with the familiarity of long practice. Miss Bruce, returning in a practical alpaca gown of many sea-sons' wear and a large checked apron, inspected the kitchen alertly. Presently Antoinette spoke musily.

"I wonder if queens—or let's say movie queens, there are so few of the other sort left—I wonder if movie queens ever do anything as pleasant as to come out to a nice warm kitchen and have the sort of dinner they like to cook!"

This affected Miss Bruce emotion-ally. Her back was to the kitchen, as she filled the kettle at the sink, but her voice was thick with sudden tears.

"I declare, Tony, you have a wonderful nature!" she said.

"Hasn't she?" Brenda asked.

"You fatter and charm me, ladies," said Tony, kneeling at the oven door

and turning to look over her shoulder. "What have I done that merits this—this unsolicited testimonial? I have contented moods," said Tony, "and then I have moments of frenzy!"

Tony said that she would set the table and drifted into the sitting room. A long, lean, tousie-headed boy was stretched upon the sitting-room couch now; his heavy lesson book slid to the ground as he turned to face Tony.

"Boo," she said, "I didn't hear you come in. How was the meet?"

"Five and five; we tied 'em in the last three seconds," the boy said, with a stretch and a yawn. "Dinner nearly ready!"

CHAPTER II

Presently they were at dinner, Tony, smiling at them all, said suddenly: "Isn't anyone going to ask me about the job on the Journal?"

"I knew the minute I saw you that there was nothing doing," Brenda said.

"Nope," Tony said heroically, "nothing doing."

"Ah, my dear, I'm so sorry!"

"That means," Tony said, staring into space, playing with her knife, "that I've been to every city editor and every Sunday editor in this city. I've been to the Catholic weekly and the Christian Science weekly and the Argonaut and the News Letter and Sunset. And I am not destined to enjoy a newspaper career!"

"Aw, gee! Break you up?" asked Bruce's boarse young voice, all sympathy.

"Kind of," Tony blinked and laughed.

"What'd he say, the Journal man, Tony?"

"Oh, he was nice enough. But he wasn't interested."

"Snuffy old miser!" Brenda said, helping herself to more strawberries.

"Oh, no, he's not, Betsy. He's a stunner young thing, as tall as Cliff—not much more than thirty, I should think, and very much the gent!"

"What did he say?"

"He wanted me to get advertisements, of course. I wonder," Tony said musily, her elbow on the table, her square chin in one hand, "I wonder if it's horribly hard to get ad-vertisements. Someone must do it; there are millions of them on all sides. Maybe I ought to try it. It might get me in, anyway."

"It doesn't seem to me the thing for a girl to do," Miss Bruce said with a decision that sat oddly upon her smallness and frailness.

"I'll get something," Tony said again; "but it seems so useless to get started in anything I really don't want to do."

As Tony and Brenda washed the dishes there was a stir at the hall door; a man's voice.

"Hello, everyone. Cliff here?"

"He's really shy—Barney; he's been standing there hating to make the break," Tony thought, as she called back cordially, "Come in, Barney. No, he's not. He went to Sacramento."

Barney's big bulk slid into the chair that Aunt Meggy, flutteringly departing, had left empty.

"I can't stay," Barney said half-heartedly.

"You didn't come to dinner, Barney," Brenda observed.

"No—I couldn't very well." He was frowning. Tony's grin had a slightly malicious tinge in the dark. There was a silence.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Statue in Heart of Forest

In one of Michigan's many acres of almost untouched woodland the traveler happens in some surprise upon a monument erected by man in the heart of apparent wilderness. The \$50,000 bronze monument was erected a few years ago in the Huron national forest to commemorate the days of the Michigan lumbermen. Three figures a cruiser, a logger and sawyer were erected here as a tribute to Michigan's first industry. Huron national forest is otherwise a secluded wilderness of 600,000 acres.

More Colts

More than 900,000 horse and mule colts have been produced the past year, largest number in recent history. High prices for horses have stimulated production for past three seasons. Heavy demand exists for young mares, according to the bureau of agricultural economics. Any considerable increase in colt production will result in a supply of work animals three to five years hence somewhat in excess of number now on farms. Producers of horse and mule colts for sale are advised to study closely trend of next few years, also use of mechanical power, in order to adjust production to future demand.

Planting Cherry Seeds

Cherry seeds have a thin shell and do not need the freezing to crack them. For that reason spring planting is preferable. If planted in the fall, they may start germination and the new seedlings will be frozen. It is desirable to stratify the seed in sand during the winter to keep them from drying out, and then plant in the open in early spring. It is important to remember that the cherry is propagated by budding and grafting on certain varieties of stocks.

Gummosis in Fruit Trees

Gummosis in fruit trees is caused by a number of factors, the most important of which is winter injury, according to a writer in the Washington Star. Winter injury is damage to the surface of the tree's bark caused by too quick thawing after a cold spell. This breaks the bark and may cause the sap to exude in places. The remedy is to remove carefully all portions of damaged or unsound bark and to protect the bare parts of the trunk by some preservative such as creosote.

Cleaning Up the Orchard

Just how to clean up the orchard depends upon individual conditions. Orchards on a slope, for illustration, require different treatment than where planted on level ground not subject to erosion. Where an orchard is located on land subject to erosion or chardists have a dual problem, for it is only half a job to combat insect pests and disease if the soil fertility is allowed to wash away and thereby starve next year's fruit crop. It is for this reason that the orchard on level ground is more simply kept sanitary—cultivation can be practiced and is probably the most effective means of keeping the orchard healthy. On hillside orchards, notwithstanding cultivation helps the trees and makes for longevity, an encroaching gully and sheet erosion is about as serious a threat as anything can be, and it therefore behooves the hillside orchardist to plow and cultivate as little as possible.—Missouri Farmer.

Live Stock Needs Pure, Warm Water

Freezing Drink Temperature Lowers Vitality of All Farm Animals.

By Prof. R. H. Ruffner, Head of North Carolina State College Animal Husbandry Dept.—WNU Service.

One of the most expensive ways a farmer can heat water for his livestock is to let the animals drink it cold and warm it with their bodies. Giving the animals water at freezing temperature lowers their vitality, and seriously curtails the production of dairy cattle.

Can you imagine a beef animal fattening, a calf growing, or a cow producing large quantities of milk after becoming thoroughly chilled and shivering for an hour in overcoming the effects of 10 to 20 gallons of ice cold water?

It is estimated that a cow producing 25 pounds of milk a day burns up more than a pound of corn in warming the water she drinks when it is taken into the body at freezing temperature.

At the State college dairy barn, where water is supplied at a moderate temperature, there are seven cows producing more than 50 pounds of milk a day.

The food burned to warm the water is needed to maintain the animal's vitality, promote growth, and to produce milk. To attain her full milk-producing capacity a cow should be given all the fresh water she will drink at a temperature of 70 degrees. If the water is too cold, she will not drink enough to maintain a full milk flow. The resulting loss may be far more than the slight cost of providing animals with water from which the chill has been taken.

CROCHET AS PRACTICAL AS IT IS PRETTY

PATTERN 1119

Lovely, lacy richness lies in this choice peacock filet crochet chair back set that anyone can make—both easily and inexpensively—of durable string. The peacock, that most gorgeous of all birds, will add a decorative note to your home as well as protect your furniture. You'll find the large filet mesh goes very quickly. And you can also use the design for scarf ends.

Pattern 1119 comes to you with detailed directions and charts for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Four-Word Test

In this test there are four words given in each case. Three of the words are related to one another, for example, they may be the names of animals or the names of buildings, or perhaps all may be verbs. Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

1. Roosevelt, Buchanan, Jefferson, Curtis.
2. Sacramento, Chicago, Lansing, Trenton.
3. Attract, invite, deter, engage.
4. Jane Eyre, Jack London, David Copperfield, Mrs. Gamp.
5. Italian, Episcopalian, Swiss, Swedish.
6. Blue, green, dark, red.
7. Walter Hagen, Lou Gehrig, Gene Sarazen, Harold McSpaden.
8. Endurance, lassitude, fatigue, weariness.
9. Twelfth, two, thirtieth, sixteenth.
10. Wagon, airplane, bicycle, automobile.

Answers

1. Curtis.
2. Chicago.
3. Deter.
4. Jack London.
5. Episcopalian.
6. Dark.
7. Lou Gehrig.
8. Endurance.
9. Two.
10. Airplane.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

All Around the House

To dice or cut marshmallows easily dip a dry scissors into powdered sugar.

Meat thawed quickly is likely to be tough. Keep frozen meat in warm place before cooking.

Rub equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar well shaken into leather covered chairs, occasionally. It keeps them in good condition.

If your cactus does not bloom pinch leaves and branches, leaving only branches that grow upward. Water whenever soil is dry.

One teaspoon of chopped marsh-mallows cherries and one tablespoon of orange juice added to boiled salad dressing makes a delicious dressing for fruit salads.

Chocolate cake scorches easily on the bottom and sides because of the large percentage of fat it contains. It is therefore necessary to bake it in a moderate oven.

To roll marshmallows in coconut shake them one by one in a bag of shredded coconut.

Tie a cheese cloth or paper bag over the mouth of food chopper, when cutting bread, nuts, etc., through it. Every bit will then be saved.

Add one-eighth teaspoon of cream of tartar to cinnamon and sugar used in apple sauce. It gives it a delicious flavor.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

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

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Stumbling

To stumble twice against the same stone is a proverbial disgrace.—Cicero.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM Gives Comfort Daily

STRENGTH ALL GONE

ES. R. M. Clark of 217 No. Horton St., Jackson, Mich., said: "Eight years ago I was all run down—my strength all gone. I couldn't do my house-work. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I treated better at night and would awake feeling refreshed. My appetite improved and I gained in strength. My hair is absolutely the best tonic I have ever used." Buy now of your nearby druggist.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60¢ and 75¢ at Druggists.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hacco Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

TONY TAFT was a swell reporter, an expert at gathering social news for a big San Francisco newspaper, but she couldn't manage her love...

And thereby hangs the tale that is told so delightfully by the most famous of American women authors

Kathleen Norris

Read this opening installment of "Maiden Voyage" and you will not want to miss a single sentence of this absorbing story of love behind the news.

How to "ALKALIZE" YOUR STOMACH ALMOST INSTANTLY

Amazing 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 teaspoonfuls 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

It is the Dollars

... that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Signs which often indicate "acid stomach"

PAIN AFTER EATING SLEEPLESSNESS  
FEELING OF WEARINESS INDIGESTION  
NAUSEA MOUTH ACIDITY  
LOSS OF APPETITE SOUR STOMACH  
FREQUENT HEADACHES

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



# OUR BUSINESS is PRINTING



LETTER HEADS  
SALE BILLS  
CATALOGUES  
BOOKLETS  
OFFICE FORMS

BROADSIDES  
SHOW CARDS  
BLOTTERS  
STATIONERY  
BUSINESS CARDS

## PROMPT WORK-----LOW PRICES

When you want printing you naturally want good printing, promptly done and at low cost—That is the kind of printing we are qualified to render. We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which will enable you to attain real quality character for your business or enterprise. Be the job large or small we can serve you. If you will phone, our representative will call, and, if you wish, assist you in planning the work to be done.

## The Kewaskum Statesman Print

Telephone 28F1

**RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT**

**TO BUY TO RENT TO SELL TO TRADE**

Classified Ads.

### DIRECT ROUTE:

If you have something to sell, to trade, to rent or to hire; if you have a position to fill, want to find a job, or have a specialized service to offer, then there is no more direct route to the public than through the classified columns of The Statesman.

### QUICK RESULTS:

The way to make a sale is to make your offer known to the largest number of persons by the most direct route and at the least amount of cost. THE STATESMAN goes into 1000 homes every week. In each home

is an average of four readers. When you use classified ads in THE STATESMAN you make your wants known to 4000 persons and you get results at once.

### LITTLE COST:

CLASSIFIED ADS in THE STATESMAN cost so little. They may be had at only 1 cent a word. Right now you may insert a classified ad in THE STATESMAN at the small cost of 10 or 25 cents. We want you to try STATESMAN Classified Ads. Our Adtaker will assist you with your ad, if you desire.

Call ADTAKER!

# Kewaskum Statesman

Phone 28F1

Kewaskum, Wis.

### Senator Borah Pauses For Press Talk



WASHINGTON... Now that Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is an announced candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination at the Cleveland convention in June, he is finding that his press conferences with the newspaper boys are becoming quite exciting, as witness the ear-pulling habit which is reported to have developed since he tossed his hat into the presidential ring.

### Conservation Notes

Madison, Wis.—A carload of grain to be used in the feeding of upland game birds has been donated to the conservation department by Kurtis R. Froedtert, president of the Froedtert Grain and Malt company, Milwaukee.

Five tons of the grain will be shipped to Dodge county for feeding in the Horicon marsh district and the remaining tonnage will be distributed to the counties of Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Washington, Ozaukee, Jefferson, Waukesha, Milwaukee, Rock, Racine, Walworth and Kenosha, all within a radius of about seventy-five miles of Milwaukee.

The gift will help in the state program of saving thousands of upland game birds from starvation this winter. Conservation Director H. W. MacKenzie pointed out.

### GRIT NEEDED

Many groups taking part in the program of bird feeding this winter are also supplying the birds with grit and W. F. Grimmer, state superintendent of game, urges all bird feeders to supply a grit diet as well as grain. In some cases birds have died with a full crop because lack of grit made digestion impossible. Bird starvation is much more of a southern Wisconsin than a northern problem. Northern partridges, prairie chicken and grouse are reported surviving the winter in northern Wisconsin in much better shape than the upland birds of the southern part of the state.

### STATES FIRST AD

The opening gun in the state's advertising campaign has been fired with an ad appearing in "Sports Afield," outdoor magazine. The ad is built around the new state slogan: "Relax in Wisconsin where friends and nature meet."

J. H. H. Alexander, in charge of the recreational publicity program for the conservation department, has announced that the state's first advertising effort will be centered largely in the region bounded by Kansas City, Nashville and Cincinnati, an area that holds about a fifth of the state's population. The vacation invitation of Wisconsin will be carried by newspaper and outdoor magazine advertising, field display signs, radio announcements, general publicity and direct mail literature. The Wisconsin Hotel association has

assured its co-operation in the state advertising program and is urging its members to carry the state slogan on their stationery.

### TRAP DEER

Harry Johnson of the state game farm, near Poynette, is trapping about 150 deer in the tract of the Barksdale Power plant near Ashland and so far has managed to trap, transport and release the animals without injuring any of them. The deer increased to about 300 in the fenced-in enclosure and it was deemed necessary to remove about half of them because of a lack of sufficient feed.

The traps were designed by Johnson. They are nothing more than a box not much larger than necessary to hold a deer with a trap door at one end. A deer lured into the trap by grain, presses a board and the door falls into place. A total of fourteen deer was trapped in one day, two of them in one box. The deer are transported to good feeding grounds from six to twelve miles from the plant.

### COLD HELPS DEER

Absence of a winter thaw has been a big help to Wisconsin's deer population. Wardens point out that deer travel about freely in the loose snow, finding tree browse or digging for feed. A crust frozen on deep snow holds them to a small area handicapping their travel and feeding. In some areas the deer are still refusing to move to occasionally nibble at hay that has been provided, preferring their natural diet of evergreens and budding bushes and tree twigs.

### NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WASHINGTON COUNTY—In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Lena Gritner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Wm. Ziegler for the acceptance of his resignation as executor in the matter of the estate of Lena Gritner, deceased, and for the appointment of Emil C. Backhaus or some other suitable person as administrator de bonis non with the will annexed in the estate of Lena Gritner, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county.

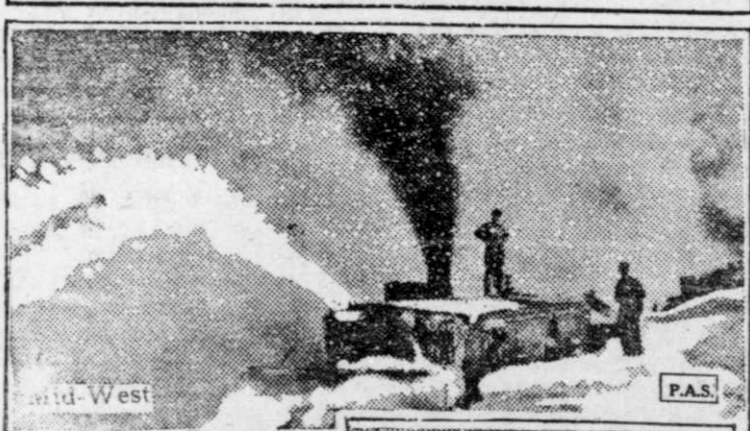
Dated February 19, 1936.

By Order of the Court,

F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge

Milton L. Meister, Attorney

### WELL,—WINTER CAME!!



NEW YORK... Despite aching feet and frost-bitten fingers, news photographers continue to plow through to picture snows and blizzards which have gripped the nation. Top, is a Nebraska scene as great rotary snow plows battle to open rail transportation lines. Lower left, the National Capitol when Washington was buried under a 14 inch snowfall in about 12 hours. Lower right, a view of New York skyline through the ice-coated riggings of a fishing boat which dragged itself into port.

## At Last The Perfect Bridge

AT A PRICE ALL CAN AFFORD  
Built to Last! All-steel Construction Masonite Slat  
Table and Four Chairs, A \$10 value at **\$6.95**  
Be Sure to Get One of These Fine Sets  
**MILLERS FURNITURE STORE**  
Phones 38F5-38F7  
Kewaskum, Wis.

MATH. SCIENCE  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wis.

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

### Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Business Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Smarting, Itching Acidity due to functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Sias-tex). Must bring new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 3 days or money back. Guaranteed Cystex costs only 2c a dose at druggists.

## IT PAYS to ship LIVE STOCK BY RAIL

"North Western" offers shippers many advantages in getting live stock to market—economy too. For example below is the cost of a minimum weight car.

	Hogs	Cattle
Single Deck Double Deck		
Min. Wt. Min. Wt. Min. Wt.	16,500 lbs. 24,000 lbs. 22,000 lbs.	
Milwaukee (Cudahy)	\$19.88 \$25.20 \$23.70	
Chicago U.S. Yd.	\$8.25 41.3 37.00	

For rates on mixed shipments and information about manure, other economies and advantages of shipping live stock by rail, consult your Local C. & N. W. Ry. Agent Phone 1171

## CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

A New  
**KATHLEEN NORRIS**  
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 trysts 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

**West Bend**  
Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c, 11:30 p. m. After 6 o'clock Sunday complimentary from 10c. Students Prices 50c-75c

Friday and Saturday Feb. 21 and 22  
"Ceili g Za"  
with James Cagney, June Travis, Stuart Erwin, Tom MacLean  
Added: Color Cartoon "Cat," Sgt. Reel and Cal with Johnny Green, chesters

Sunday, Feb. 23  
JACKIE COOPER  
"Tough Guy"  
with Rin Tin Tin Jr., Jeanette MacDonald and Jean Harlow  
Added: Thelma Todd and Kelly in "An All American Cat," Color Cartoon "The Arch," Color Cartoons

Monday and Tuesday Feb. 24 and 25  
MYRNA LOY  
"Whipsaw"  
with Spencer Tracy  
Added: Thelma Todd and Kelly in "An All American Cat," Color Cartoons

Wednesday, Feb. 26  
BETTE DAVIES  
"Dangerous"  
with Franchot Tone, Lindsay, Alison Skipworth, Dick Foran  
Added: The Easy Aces in "The Zoo," Novelty tune Mystery and the News

Coming Feb. 27, 28  
Jeanette MacDonald and Eddy in  
"Rose Marie"

Coming Soon  
"The Petrified Forest"

Friday and Saturday Feb. 21 and 22  
TOM TYLER in  
"Trigger Tom"  
with Al St. John and Ben Bayes

Added: Comedy "The Haunted House," "The Time" cartoon, "The Moving Picture" and "The Moving Picture" cartoon.

**CLASSIFIED**  
Our rates for this class of advertising are as follows: 10 words per line, no charge less than 10 words. Minimum 50 cents. Cash or unexpired postage stamps must accompany all ads.

FOR SALE!  
HORSES AND MILK COWS  
SALE—All horses are sold on trial and must satisfy you or your own horse. Come in and see over, I always have milk cows—a carload or a truck load—Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—

FOR SALE—A registered bull, 10 months old. Inquire of Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaskum.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Five good bred breeds. Inquire of Walter Kewaskum.



There's one thing about the secret of success that every man learns sooner or later, that is, there is still a secret.

The largest barley crop Wisconsin was harvested according to the crop report of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. The created acreage last fall was at 941,000 acres, an increase of 10 percent above 1934.

Three Wisconsin men have been named members of the Agricultural Commission and officers of the American Bankers' Association. These are Dan H. Otis and Harry L. Russell of Madison, and A. C. Kingston of Oshkosh.





Let us overhaul your tractor **Now** for the busy season

**N**OW, before you need your tractor every day, phone us—or bring it in—and arrange for a thorough going over.

Even though your tractor has been in service only one season, it is wise to have our mechanics look it over and check it carefully. If it needs valve grinding or other attention, now is the time to have the work done.

Our rates are reasonable. And you have the assurance that we use genuine IHC parts for necessary replacements.

McMormick-Deering tractors are built right .. Our service keeps them right .. Always!

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

**IGA SPECIALS**

DANDY SALMON, Sixteen ounce cans, three for	37c
PRUNES, 70-80 size, Three pounds for	17c
MACARONI and SPAGHETTI, One pound package, two for	15c
WALNUTS, large size, Pound	23c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, Twenty-eight ounce package	29c
IGA PORRIDGE and BEANS, One pound can	5c
JAYTEE WAX or GREEN BEANS, Twenty ounce can, two for	19c
JAYTEE CORN, Twenty ounce can, three for	23c
CALIFORNIA PEAS, One pound can, two for	15c
SODA CRACKERS, Two pounds for	18c
IGA SOAP GRAPE and PEACH FLAVOR, 19c	19c
IGA SOAP CHIPS, Dish Soap, 19c	19c

**JOHN MARX**

**DIAMONDS**

You can safely buy a Virgin Diamond as we are authorized Virgin Diamond Jewellers. Virgin Diamonds—never before owned or worn, are first quality diamonds sold only thru Jewellers 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 square deal.

**MRS. K. ENDLICH**  
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist  
**JEWELER**  
Established 1906

<p>Liggett Trial Judge</p> <p>MINNEAPOLIS</p> <p>Above is Judge Arthur W. Selover, who is presiding at the county district court trial of Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenthal on the charge of murdering Walter Liggett, crusading newspaper publisher.</p>	<p>May Enter Penrose, 2nd</p> <p>DEVON, Pa. . . . Boise Penrose, 2nd, (above), nephew of the late U. S. Senator and G.O.P. boss, is expected to soon announce himself a Republican candidate for congress from the 4th, Pennsylvania district.</p>
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**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**  
D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday Feb. 21 1936

—John P. Feilenz is critically ill at his home in Wauwatosa.

—Philip McLaughlin spent the week-end at Chicago with Ed. Olson.

—Alex Sook of Campbellsport was a Kewaskum visitor on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch spent Monday of this week at Milwaukee.

—Conrad Simon of St. Killan visited Sunday with John and Clara Simon.

—Philip Haesener of Campbellsport was a pleasant caller in Kewaskum on Friday.

—Mrs. Lester Dreher and Miss Lillie Schlosser were visitors at Milwaukee Monday.

—Miss Sylvia Schmidt of Campbellsport was a visitor in Kewaskum last Monday.

—Mike Bath left for Milwaukee last Sunday for several days' visit with relatives and friends.

—Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honck and family Sunday.

—Joe Hager of the town of Auburn is visiting relatives and friends in this village since last Friday.

—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Dennis McCullough, who has been employed at Minocqua, Wis. for some time has returned to the village.

—Paul Landmann spent the week-end at Fond du Lac visiting his wife, and son at the St. Agnes hospital.

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

—Mrs. Chas. Geidel and Mr. and Mrs. Gritzmacher of West Bend were Kewaskum callers on Thursday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and family, Miss Cecelia Pech and Albert Gross called on friends at St. Michaels Sunday.

—Next Wednesday, February 26th, is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Easter Sunday will fall on April 12 this year.

—Miss Maebelle Corbett of New Fane spent several days over the week-end with Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter Joan.

—Lester Casper returned to his home here Monday afternoon for a few days' visit after spending the past several weeks at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. August Buss and Miss Pearl Buss visited with the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss at West Bend Sunday.

—Because of the good, old time winter and many sleighs Jos. Eberle has again opened his barns for the farmers to put up their horses.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner of Barton were visitors at the home of John Simon and sister Clara Sunday evening.

—A number from here attended the basketball game between the West Bend city team and New York Renaissance team at West Bend Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Emil Rieke of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jansen and family of Barton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary on Sunday.

—Miss Janice Chapple of Oakkosh resumed her duties as teacher in the local high school this week after being confined to her home the past week because of illness.

—Miss Malinda Heberer resumed her work in the Bank of Kewaskum on Thursday of this week after being confined to her home at New Fane for the past two weeks with illness.

—ATTENTION FARMERS! The new Aladdin Mantel Lamp gives you a bright light at very low cost. See the beautiful Aladdin Lamps at your local dealer—Miller's Furniture Store.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller attended the Wisconsin Retail Furniture Dealers' convention which was held at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Miss Edna Schmidt were at Newburg Sunday to pay their respects to their uncle, Frank Schmidt, who passed away Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Jr., daughter Frances, Carl Klumb and Mrs. J. H. Martin attended the funeral services of little Edna Ciracks of West Bend which was held last Thursday afternoon.

—Why the Judge Gave the Son to Pope Papa instead of Rich Mama How an Unusual Domestic Situation Was Solved. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's SENTINEL.

—Mrs. John Stollpflug and daughter Inez spent from Friday until Sunday evening at Milwaukee where they attended the wedding of their cousin and niece, Miss Marilla Peters, to Robert Riddle on Saturday.

—Miss Mary Kleineschay very appropriately entertained a number of young friends at a Valentine party at her home last Wednesday evening.

Those present were: Belinda and Ida Backhaus, Patti Brauchle, Ruth Runte, Evelyn Weddig, Harriet Backhaus, Kathleen Schaefer, Violet Eberle, La-raine Horlock, Claudia Beisler, Lorette Terlinden and Shirley Manthel.

**ST. MICHAELS**

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose of Fond du Lac called on the former's parents here Sunday.

Leo Brunner, who underwent an operation for appendicitis about four weeks ago has fully recovered and is able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buchy, who spent the winter here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, have left for West Bend because the former finds it impossible to go back and forth to his job because of the blocked roads.

Because of the severe cold weather and blocked roads there have been no pupils at Riverside school for the past four weeks, so the teacher, Miss Rosella Rinzel left Saturday for her home at Germantown, where she will remain until the weather and roads are in a fit condition to enable the pupils to attend regularly.

The parochial school at St. Michaels has been closed the past four weeks and will remain closed until the severe cold lets up and the roads will be opened so that the pupils can get there.

Folks are realizing the meaning of isolation for the past several weeks, as the only means of travel has been by team and bobblech, and this with great difficulty. People on off roads have not had any mail delivery for the past four weeks and those on county trunk lines have not had any mail delivery in two weeks. Farmers have to take and call for their mail at the post office. They also find it very hard to deliver the milk which they have to haul by team to Kewaskum or to some open highway for distant shipments. This is a real hardship when a new track has to be broken for every trip and when the temperature is between ten and twenty-five below zero.

**ADELL**

Fred Habeck was a Plymouth caller Wednesday.

Hugo Spleker was a Milwaukee caller one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger were Sheboygan callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and family.

Gust Plautz and Arthur Plautz attended the funeral of a relative at Jackson Sunday.

Quite a few attended the cheese meeting at the Farmers' Central Cheese factory Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hess last week Tuesday. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Mrs. Fred Habeck, daughter Marion and son Wilbert called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family, Agnes and Arno Plautz and Gladys Wilke called on Miss Alma Schmidt Sunday.

Miss Julia Donnovan of this village, aged 62 years, died Feb. 11, after a six weeks illness with heart trouble. The funeral was held Monday morning at 10 a. m.

The one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miske died Saturday and was buried here Tuesday. Mrs. Miske is remembered here as Miss Nelda Doegnitz.

**WAYNE**

William Bruhn of Kewaskum was a pleasant caller here Monday.

William Foerster, Jr. and Leo Wietor were business callers at Milwaukee on Friday.

Mrs. Art Schmidt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and family on Sunday.

Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum and George Kibel Jr. were Milwaukee callers Wednesday.

Art Byrne, Erwin Coulter and Don Byrne of West Wayne were pleasant callers here Saturday.

Rudolph Hoepner, Wilmer Hawig and Leo Wietor visited with friends at Theresa and Allenton Sunday.

Rose Hawig of Milwaukee, Rudolph Hoepner, Gregor Wettstein, Jacob Hawig and son Edward, Weide, Petri and Leo Wietor were pleasant callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family Thursday.

**Does Bladder Weakness WAKE YOU UP?**

Make this 25c test. Remove the cause. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. to flush out excess acids and impurities which causes irritation that results in restless nights, burning, scanty flow, frequent desire, or backache. Ask for little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder lax. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund you 25c. Otto B. Graf, Druggist.

**Blind "Central"**

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. . . . Miss Margaret Childs (above), who is blind, operates the telephone switchboard at the college where she works here. Braille characters are on plungers which move up, when calls come in.

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

Cookies, Fancy Chocolate and Coconut, pound	19c	Noodles, 1-lb. pkg.	15c
Soft-silk Cake Flour, 2 1/2-lb. pkg.	27c	Big Value Coffee, pound	17c
Maxwell House Coffee, pound	28c	Butter Pretzels and Stixes, package	18c
Ideal Saitine Crackers, pound	15c	Clorox or Hilex, quart size	21c
Salmon, Fancy Pin., 1-lb. cans, 2 for	25c	Brown Sugar, 2 pounds for	11c
Climolene, large pkg.	19c	Powder Sugar, 2 pounds for	13c
Bowlene, large pkg.	19c	Chocolate Drops, Maple Flavor, lb.	10c
KRAFT CHEESE Velveta, American Pimento, 2 pkg. 33c 1/2 pound packages Old English	17c	Sardines, oval tins, mustard or tomato, 2 for	19c
Phil Cream Cheese, 2 3-oz. pkgs.	17c	<b>HOLLAND HERRING</b>	
IVORY SOAP Med. size, 2 cakes 11c Large size, 2 cakes 19c	12c	Mixed, per keg	89c
Minute Tapioca, package	12c	Milcher, per keg	98c
		Baker's Premium Chocolate, 2 bars for	27c
		Baker's So. Style Coconut, at	9c

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

**KATHLEEN NORRIS**



Famous Author, Whose Serial, "Maiden Voyage," Is to Appear in This Paper

Kathleen Norris, daughter of a San Francisco banker, never attended school. She was taught at home by her parents, with an occasional governess for language study.

When she was nineteen—the second child in a family of six—her mother and father died within a month, and she immediately became a wage-earner, her first job being with a hardware house at \$30 a month. Fortunately, however, for the American reading public, she later became a librarian and while engaged in that work she began writing. In 1904 she sold her first story, "The Colonel and the Lady," to a San Francisco newspaper. She served as society editor and reporter for other San Francisco papers but this work ended in 1909 when she married Charles G. Norris, brother of the late Frank Norris, the author, and himself a novelist.

Since 1910 Mrs. Norris has written a great number of novels and short stories, many of which have been published serially in the leading magazines and newspapers of the country. Her best known novels include "The Lucky Lawrences," "Second Hand Wife," "The Foolish Virgin," "Walls of Gold" and "The Story of Julia Page." Now comes "Maiden Voyage."

Announcement of a new story by Kathleen Norris always is something of an event and the editor of this paper feels that it is a great privilege to be able to tell you that "Maiden Voyage" is to be published serially in these columns. You will thoroughly enjoy every installment.

**Local Markets**

Wheat	80c
Barley	65-80c
Oats	26-28c
Unwashed wool	30-32c
Beans in trade	2 1/2c
Cow hides	5 1/2c
Calf hides	16c
Horse hides	\$1 75-2 25
Eggs	25-30c
New Potatoes, 100 lbs.	90c-1.00
<b>LIVE POULTRY</b>	
Leghorn hens	18c
Stags	18c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs	21c
Heavy broilers, hand rocks	24c
Heavy broilers, white rocks	24c
Light hens	21c
Old roosters	15c
Ducks, old	19c
Ducks, young	21c

Markets subject to change without notice.

**SECURITY ...**  
the talk of the Nation!

Attention, today, is centered on the Administration's Social Security Program with its proposed unemployment insurance, old age pensions, annuities, etc.

Social security is vitally important. It is a problem for the Nation and it is a problem for individuals. YOUR financial independence and social security for TOMORROW depend upon the safety and security of your finances TODAY. Your own personal social security program should include a connection with this sound bank where complete facilities, capable management, and strong financial condition constantly stand guard—where Deposit Insurance up to \$5,000 provides an extra margin of safety for your funds. You are invited to use our complete facilities and insured safety in building assured security for your future!

**BANK OF KEWASKUM**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

**WE NEVER PULL OUR PUNCHES**

Good printing is not only our business but also a hobby of ours. We never pull our punches but give all we have on every job. We are equipped to assist you in laying out the job with correct type faces, proper paper stock and with illustrations, if desired.

**Kewaskum Statesman**  
Phone 28F1  
Kewaskum, Wis.

Although anchored by millions of acres of legumes and other grasses, Wisconsin contributes a share to the national acreage of 44 million acres from which the fertile top soil is washed away during rainfalls.

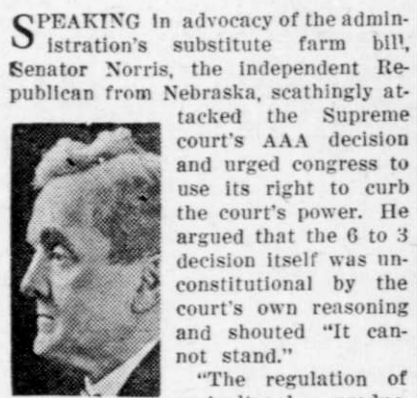
Cream that has been frozen cannot be churned into good butter, an authority asserts. When the cream is agitated, the butterfat and serum separate before the churning process is begun.



News Review of Current Events the World Over

Norris Urges Congress to Curb Supreme Court—Oratory on Lincoln Day—Death of Charles Curtis—Long Newspaper Tax Invalid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Senator Norris

SPEAKING in advocacy of the administration's substitute farm bill, Senator Norris, the independent Republican from Nebraska, scathingly attacked the Supreme court's AAA decision and urged congress to use its right to curb the court's power.

ONCE again the Supreme court of the United States comes to the rescue of a free press. Unanimously the nine justices ruled that the Louisiana law imposing a punitive tax on the advertising of the principal newspapers of that state is unconstitutional.

LETTERS have been sent by President Roosevelt to the heads of the Latin-American governments inviting them to participate in a Pan-American conference, probably in Washington, the purpose of which will be to organize the peace machinery of the western hemisphere.

CHARLES CURTIS, former Vice President of the United States, died before that representative and senator from Kansas, died suddenly of heart disease at the Washington home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann.

THE British government looks with disfavor on the proposal, made by Lloyd George and others, that such discontented nations as Germany and Italy be pacified by a redistribution of colonies and mandated territories.

ACCORDING to the London Daily Herald, a secret decree providing for expulsion of all Jews from Germany as rapidly as possible has been prepared by Nazi leaders and laid before Chancellor Hitler for his signature.

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THE question of the age of the Santa Fe Trail has never been definitely decided, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Some say the path of travel from the prehistoric aboriginal settlements in the Illinois country to the cliff dwellings and pueblos of the Southwest existed centuries before the white man came to America.

THE machine-made steel pen was invented in England about the year 1822, though hand-made steel pens had been made a few years before this.

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Badger State Happenings

Jefferson—The number of cows in Jefferson county was over 7,000 greater on January 1, 1935, than on April 1, 1930.

Stevens Point—The death of Jacob Mehne, 90, here leaves only one Civil War veteran in Portage county, Peter Felio, also of Stevens Point.

Beloit—The nineteenth anniversary of the founding of Beloit college was feted by more than 75 alumni and faculty members at the annual founders' day dinner here Feb. 11.

Eagle River—Approval of a loan of \$43,000 and a grant of \$35,183 for construction of a Vilas county courthouse here was announced at Washington by the public works administration.

Ashland—J. F. Magnus, 46, of Cien Flora, has been named agricultural agent of Ashland county. He succeeds E. F. Pruet, resigned. Magnus has operated a farm for 15 years.

Mukwonago—A dairy barn, housing 22 head of cattle, burned on the John Chapman farm, Waukesha county, when firemen were unable to get through the snow. All the cattle perished.

Madison—Enrollment for the second semester at the University of Wisconsin totaled 8,622 students, compared to 7,745 at the beginning of the second period in 1935, the registrar's office reported.

Rice Lake—Police-men, department heads and firemen received slight increases in wage scales for the current year by action of the city council here. Reductions were made in the salary of the health officer, park policeman and election ballot clerks.

Madison—Abandonment of the Omaha road's line between Hannibal and Hughey in Taylor county was sanctioned by the public service commission. The order was in conformity with a decision of the interstate commerce commission that the line is unprofitable.

Kenosha—Personal appeals by a group of citizens volunteering for the purpose will reach out to all delinquent taxpayers in Kenosha and Kenosha county in the hope of collecting some of the \$2,000,000 on the books of both city and county in unpaid real estate taxes.

Milwaukee—Fear of a fuel and food famine in Wisconsin communities isolated by the recent blizzard abated when train service was restored to near normality. Many highways, however, were impassable yet and both sleds furnished the chief means of transportation of county trunk roads.

Janesville—Fireman Charles Brandt claimed the hard luck championship of Janesville and he blamed fire. Two weeks ago a house he owns and rents out caught fire. The roof burned. A week later a blaze broke out on the roof of the home where he resides. A few days ago his automobile caught fire and was ruined.

Ashland—Five years after adoption of a county bond ordinance for \$50 reward for testimony resulting in conviction of persons burglarizing any building in Ashland county, Mrs. Antoinette Chingway, Odanah, presented the first claim for such reward. She received \$50 for her aid in convicting two Odanah Indians of robbing the E. J. Lockard store in Odanah.

Rice Lake—To avoid freezing of service pipes, the city water superintendent has asked householders to let the faucets run continually. Water bills will be based on the same quarter of 1935 so that there will be no charge for the water used. Frost down to seven feet, it is said, and there have been numerous freezings of service pipes when the water was shut off.

Marinette—Ice fishermen here have been forced to abandon their automobiles and trucks because the bay is covered with six to 30 inches of snow. Many of the netters have procured horses to cross the bay to the fishing fields. The majority of the fishermen are juggling up herring, while a few get jumbo smelt. The fishermen must tend their nets each day or the fish die and are unmarketable.

Madison—The Wisconsin conservation commission has released a mid-winter report showing 486 convictions in two months for violations that come under its jurisdiction. Arrests for violations of conservation laws during November and December, 1935, totaled 551, about 40 of the number being out of state residents. As a result of the arrests 486 were found guilty; 38 cases were lost; seven cases held open and 20 appealed to higher courts.

Rice Lake—An award of \$7,995 was granted by the industrial commission to Albert Curt of Almena, following a hearing held here, for the loss of an arm in the creamery operated by his father. Curt's arm was crushed in machinery.

Madison—Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry rounded out 20 years of service on the Wisconsin supreme court bench on his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary Feb. 12. He was appointed in 1916 by the late Gov. Emanuel L. Phillip.

Milwaukee—The state basketball tournament of the Wisconsin A. U. will be held at Marquette university's gymnasium Mar. 20, 21 and 22, it was announced here. Nine districts throughout the state will qualify teams for the finals.

Waukesha—"Sitting in a dentist's chair for an hour and a quarter is enough punishment, sentence suspended," Judge David Evans said in municipal court here as he dismissed charges against Bayan Kioeff, who had been given a parking ticket.

Jefferson—Willie Mosley, Beloit negro, who confessed the murder of Fred Samp, merchant police, last May, was sentenced to Wauwaton prison for life by Judge George Grimm.

Oconto—Louis Le May, 84, Oconto retired farmer, died here leaving 157 direct relatives, including eight children, two brothers, 59 grandchildren, 55 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Milwaukee—Since Jan. 17, the date of the first snow, more than \$10,000,000 has been spent in Wisconsin for removal of snow, extra fuel, etc., and other expenses incidental to a cold wave, a statewide survey shows.

Fort Atkinson—The newly formed state camp of Sons of United States War Veterans will hold its state meeting jointly with the Wisconsin department of Spanish War veterans and its auxiliary in Janesville, June 7 to 10.

Shawano—Evelyn Frechette, 27, sweetheart of John Dillinger, late Public Enemy No. 1, retired to the quiet of the Indian village of Keshena, seven miles north of here, to "live a simple life and get away from publicity for a while."

Fond du Lac—Believed to be a pauper, an aged man being examined by a physician in Ripon to determine the necessity of institutional treatment, produced \$5,700 which he had secreted about his person. The money was in coins and bills.

Washburn—State conservation department officers have live-trapped 23 deer that roam the woods in the Du Pont enclosure near here and plan to continue the work until the herd, estimated at between 200 and 300 head, is reduced to about 50.

Madison—Celebration of Wisconsin's territorial centennial will be observed here June 27 to July 5, General Chairman William Whitney announced. Pageantry in the university stadium and an exhibition of industrial resources in the fieldhouse are a part of the program.

Stevens Point—Paul M. Vincent, superintendent of schools here for 12 years, has been re-appointed for a three-year term at a salary of \$4,000 a year. He and the teachers will also share in a restoration of 25 per cent of previous pay cuts which the council has voted to all city employees.

Rice Lake—Fifty-four carloads of cattle were shipped in 1935 by the Barron County Holstein Breeders' association, of which 16 carloads went to points within the state. The total was 1,510 head of cattle, for which the association received \$88,189.61 and returned a net to the farmers of \$82,569.29.

Jefferson—Nearly \$20,000 in delinquent taxes have been collected during the last eight months, the Jefferson county tax committee, of which Mrs. R. T. Kennedy is secretary, announced. At the same time 350 acres of land in townships on which taxes have not been paid have been taken over by the county and will be used as the nucleus for a new reforestation program.

Madison—A total of 198 projects have been completed under the Wisconsin Works Progress administration, M. W. Torkelson, administrator, announced. New construction was in valued at \$7 projects, while 141 were improvement and repair jobs, he said. Southern Wisconsin completed the largest number of projects, involving highway, public utility and public building work. The northern program, much of which is devoted to conservation, will continue over a longer period, it was explained.

Portage—Triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Schultz, who reside on a farm near Doylestown, Columbia county, on Jan. 14, had an especially happy Valentine day. On that day they were one month old. Unlike the Dillingers, they have no health record. Their mother reports they are weighed once a week. Mrs. Schultz reports they are gaining. When born the three boys weighed a total of nineteen pounds. The mother weighs 105 pounds. The three babies at one month tipped the scales at 22 pounds.

Madison—With \$392,000 in its treasury at stake, the state planned a protest at the decision of Circuit Judge James Wickham holding that the emergency tax levied by the 1935 legislature on Wisconsin corporate dividends of 1933 was invalid. The decision at Eau Claire directed the state to return \$545 of taxes paid under protest by Earl S. Welch of Eau Claire. The dividend tax was part of the law enacted by the last legislature in March to raise \$5,000,000 for relief purposes. The emergency tax was extended to include the dividends paid in 1933 to the stockholders of Wisconsin corporations on the theory that such income had been exempt from that year. A special rate against the dividends was applied.

Madison—Property taxpayers of the state face a \$1,600,000 higher tax levy in 1936 than they were required to pay in 1935, according to preliminary estimates by the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance. The total 1935 property tax levy now being collected is estimated at between \$33,000,000 and \$33,250,000. The 1934 levy was \$91,538,981.

TALL TALES

As Told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A Splitting Tale BEN SUTTON of Colorado Springs, Colo., has an Uncle Jim who never splits an armband of kindling for his wife but that he thinks of the time over on the Western Slope when he was working for a man, splitting logs.

One morning he had an immense tree half-way split open when 26 Ute Indians surrounded him and their chief, old Holey Moccasin, told him he'd have to go back to camp with them.

Uncle Jim knew darned well they intended to burn him at the stake but he said "All right, I'll go. But first I've got to get this log split. My boss will fire me if he finds I've gone off and left it undone. Now, if you want me to go very soon, you've just got to turn in and help me."

The chief agreed to help, so Uncle Jim put 13 of the Utes on one side of the log and 13 on the other. "Now, all of you get a deep hole and pull," he said. "Take both hands and I'll drive the wedges in while you hold the split open."

The redskins did just as he directed and began pulling as hard as they could while Uncle Jim began tapping at the wedges. But instead of driving them in, he began loosening them.

Suddenly he knocked the wedges out—one, two, three! . . . just like that. The log snapped shut like a steel trap and there were the Utes with their hands caught in it. So Uncle Jim just took his maul and went up one side of the log and down the other, tapping the Indians on the head as he went. Then he left 'em. He doesn't know whether he just gave them a bad headache or killed them because he never saw any of those Utes again.

Little Drops of Water ROBERT H. MOULTON, author and marketing authority, once lived among the ridge runners of Tennessee. He likes to recall the hazards of those earlier days when a man had to go out and get his meat before breakfast if he expected to eat at all.

"Once I was hunting squirrels in the Cumberland mountains," he recalls. "I was using pappy's old muzzle-loading rifle and was making every shot count. Had a nice bag of squirrels and started home when I discovered all my bullets were gone."

"At that unfortunate moment a huge bear appeared on the trail and began to chase me. So disturbed was I that beads of perspiration rolled off my forehead.

"Luckily for me, the weather turned cold very suddenly as I headed into a cave. The bears froze and by quick work I was able to catch one of them, ram it into the muzzle of my gun and fire it into the head of the bear."

"It probably would not have been a fatal injury to the bear but I had no more than fired when the weather turned suddenly warm again. The bear, I am happy to report, immediately died with water on the brain!"

A Story Full of Interest UP AROUND Spooner, Wis., it is natural, of course, that spoon fishing should be popular not only with the natives but with the 20,444 visitors who inhabit the region every summer. At least, that is the assertion of Fred Record, of Barrington, Ill.

"One of my friends fished a lake in the Spooner region fifteen years ago, but with indifferent success," says Record. "This man used a spoon, but for some reason the lure of its whirl failed to attract the specimens with which the lake abounded."

"My friend was quitting in disgust and leaned over the side of his boat. A \$10 gold piece—for in those days the possession of gold was no misdemeanor—fell from his pocket, spun in the water and was seized and swallowed by a fish, which darted away."

"Fifteen years ago, this friend and I returned to the same lake. Again, my companion's luck was poor. But just at sundown he landed an enormous pickerel which we took to camp for our dinner. You can imagine the delight of my friend, on cleaning the fish, to discover a \$10 gold piece in its belly.

"The treasure was slightly tarnished, it is true. But to offset this, my friend also removed three \$2 bills from the fish. The \$6, we figured out later, represented 6 per cent interest on the gold piece for ten years. It pleased us to learn that the amount was exactly correct."

Age of Santa Fe Trail The question of the age of the Santa Fe Trail has never been definitely decided, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Some say the path of travel from the prehistoric aboriginal settlements in the Illinois country to the cliff dwellings and pueblos of the Southwest existed centuries before the white man came to America. Others maintain there is no evidence of any such primeval path and nothing to show that the mound builders of the upper Mississippi country and the pueblos of the mountain valleys ever had any social relations. The first white man to whom credit is given for having traveled at least a part of the route was Coronado. He and his men are supposed to have hit the trail on their journey to Quivera in 1541, at a point near what is now Dodge City, Kan.

Wile Odor Danger

Used in Canada. Flashing lights and sirens, having proved futile, officers hereafter will be alerted by the smell of a vile odor of ethyl mercaptan, smelling like skunk, leading to the minutes the odor will be the faintest corners of the ventilating system.

There We Didn't Men are "created" rights; not in ability of

TUMS MADE ME A NEW WOMAN

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD HAS FILED HER BARE CORPUS WITH OWNERS AND STEAKS AND HER STOMACH FEELS GRAND SINCE SHE KEEPS TUMS

NO ALKALIES ACID INDIGEST

ROUGH SKIN

Worry Defined Worry is interest paid on before it is due.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Comfort. Right Side Best

Break up that COLD

GARFIELD

Milwaukee Manufacturing

Arc Welding

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

MILWAUKEE

Without obligation

Name

Address



# Social Security—Our Biggest Tax Bill



President Roosevelt signs the Social Security act as (left to right) Rep. Robert L. Doughton (N. C.), U. S. Sen. Robert F. Wagner (N. Y.), Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, and U. S. Sen. Pat Harrison (Miss.), look on. The bill which would have provided for the first payments under the Social Security act.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY  
THE end of June approximately 1,000,000 American citizens more than sixty-five years old will be receiving pension checks created by state and federal cooperation. This will be the beginning of the benefit payments under the most spectacular piece of legislation ever attempted in the United States, the Wagner-Lewis Social Security act.

The act, signed by President Roosevelt August 14, 1935, providing protection against extreme poverty in old age, disability and unemployment, is the largest tax bill ever enacted unless it is amended or the supreme court declares it unconstitutional. It will collect \$230,000,000 in 1937, the year, which is a conservative one and grows to its maximum of about \$2,900,000,000 a year. It will ultimately be accumulated to nearly \$50,000,000,000 by 1960, a total about half again as large as the present record national debt.

Old age pensions began in Europe as early as 1753, and unemployment insurance has been in practice for more than forty years. By the social security act, the United States is attempting to do what the nations of Europe have been several decades in doing.

It is now there is a far-flung drive to get states to submit old age pension laws which will be acceptable to the federal government and its department. Frank Bane, twenty-five years ago already submitted plans which have met, or soon will meet with the approval of the secretary of labor, are: Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Massachusetts, Montana, Ohio, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington and the District of Columbia.

Some states have enacted laws which will enable them to receive federal aid at some future date. Only Georgia, Louisiana, New York, North Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia, Tennessee and West Virginia have old age pension laws, but the plan is to have the next session of the legislature in each.

New Deficiency Bill.  
The house appropriations committee has recommended the appropriation of \$200,000,000 for social security in the deficiency bill which is expected to be passed. This will increase the one which was defeated by the senate last summer. Included in this appropriation will be \$100,000,000 for old age assistance to 30, \$50,000,000 for the aid of dependent children, and \$50,000,000 for the care of the blind.

From a political point of view, it is probably the old age pensions which are the most important part of the act. This proportionate number, it is believed, will increase through the coming decades, so that the heaviest payments of the federal pension system will not come for, say, about forty years. Against this time it is the plan of the social security act to build up a reserve fund which will crowd the \$50,000,000,000 mark by 1950.

One of the stipulations of the act is that this fund be invested in United States government obligations. But never have these obligations reached a total of anything like \$50,000,000,000, and with the national debt now standing at a record high, it is to be supposed (or at least hoped) that the tendency in future years will be to reduce these obligations rather than add to them. To turn sufficient of its out-

standing issues over to the fund, the government in that case would have to buy them back from the banks, and even write out more promissory notes with interest. To realize on such a fund it would be necessary for the treasury to sell its notes to the public and the banks again, a slow and laborious operation.

At least, those are some of the criticisms the act has received. Another is that a reserve fund of such enormity would be a constant temptation to grafting politicians who might seek political popularity by advocating higher benefit payments or smaller contributions from workers, in a fashion that might dissipate the fund.

**Tax Starts in 1937.**  
The tax will begin to be felt in 1937, when every employer of one or more persons becomes liable for a 1 per cent tax on his pay roll. After three years, the rate will become 1 1/2 per cent; it will increase 1/2 of 1 per cent each three years until in 1949 it will be 3 per cent. The employees will be required to pay a tax on their earnings which increases on the same scale, making the total tax 6 per cent for employer and employee together by 1949.

The states play no part in this operation for the money goes directly to the United States treasury. The pensions which will be paid to employees under this arrangement will bear no relation to the employee's needs in his old age; he will simply be paid the amount due him in his contract. Such an arrangement will of course require a vast amount of accounting on the part of the federal government, for pay roll records will have to be kept on every individual.

The following types of employers and employees are exempted from the tax: Governmental units; railroads; non-profit, religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational organizations; agricultural labor; domestic service; casual labor, and employment on shipboard.

lic health service, the blind, children's and material welfare, and similar public responsibilities. There is no doubt about the constitutional nature of these grants-in-aid, for they have been made to states in the past for education, road building and other purposes.

By 1942, these grants-in-aid will be replaced, or at least will be far surpassed in importance, by the second old age provision of the law. While the first provision is "non-contributory" the second, which is an old age pension system operated entirely by the federal government, will be paid for by employers and employees, with no financial aid from the federal government.

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No benefits will begin to be paid under this contributory insurance until 1942, when the fund will have had the chance to assume a little body. Then all persons sixty-five or older who have contributed will become eligible to receive payments monthly for the rest of their lives. These payments will be based upon the amounts paid to the credit of the beneficiaries.

**How Payments Are Computed.**  
Monthly benefit payments will be computed on the total wages paid the contributing worker from the time the plan goes into effect until the time he becomes sixty-five years old. His monthly benefit will be equal to one-eighth of 1 per cent of the next \$42,000 (which must be earned over a period of 14 years or more—wages over \$3,000 in one year will not be counted), plus one-twenty-fourth of the next \$42,000. However, the benefit to the insured will in no instance be allowed to exceed \$85 a month, or \$1,020 a year.

Since the death rate in the United States is declining year by year, there are annually more old people in proportion to the number of wage-earners. This proportionate number, it is believed, will increase through the coming decades, so that the heaviest payments of the federal pension system will not come for, say, about forty years. Against this time it is the plan of the social security act to build up a reserve fund which will crowd the \$50,000,000,000 mark by 1950.

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**Aids Naturalization.**  
There is one way that the social security act may benefit the country, in addition to the manner in which its sponsors believe it will help to solve the unemployment problem: Daniel C. McCormack, commissioner of Immigration and naturalization, says that the prospect of benefits to be paid has lent impetus to a large increase in the number of aliens applying for naturalization throughout the country.

So much for old age pensions; now for unemployment insurance.  
Two model plans have been suggested for states by the social security board. One is called the "employer reserve" plan and the other "employee reserve" plan. Contributions under the first plan are deposited in the United States treasury's unemployment trust fund. Benefits are paid with all contributions undivided. In the states where this plan is operating, benefits would be paid to each unemployed person who was eligible, without regard for his employer's benefit and contribution experience. For rating purposes, records would be kept on all employers.

In the states where the "employee reserve" plan is adopted, separate accounts are kept for each employer, with his contributions being credited only to his own reserve account. Thus an employer's benefits would be limited by the amount of his employer's reserve account; and the employer's reserve could be charged only with benefits paid to his own employees.

All corporations or individuals in the United States who employ eight or more persons for 20 weeks (with the same exemptions as are provided in the old age pension plan) are subject to the tax which will support the benefit payments for unemployment insurance. This tax will be paid entirely by employers. It will amount to 1 per cent of payrolls for this year, 1.5 per cent for 1937 and 2.7 per cent for 1938. Employers in states where the "employer-reserve" plan is in effect would become eligible for decreased rates in the payroll tax in 1939, provided their reserve accounts equal 7 1/2 per cent of the payroll for the year before, and five times the total benefits paid from their accounts in any one of the three years preceding. Employers under the "pooled reserve" plan would become eligible for lower rates or liable for higher rates in 1941.

**Forcing State Co-operation.**  
The social security act provides the federal government with a club for forcing the states to adopt one of its recommended plans. Employers in states which adopt the "pooled reserve" or the "employer reserve," or any plan approved by the social security board, are permitted a refund of 90 per cent of the tax. The "encouraging" agent is obvious; if a state doesn't fall in line, nearly 3 per cent of all its payrolls goes out of the state and doesn't return.

Unemployment insurance acts have been passed by 11 states and the District of Columbia, most of them in 1935, in anticipation of the federal legislation, although in Wisconsin unemployment insurance has been in effect for many years. It is possible that a few states will join the ranks this year.

**Gold Adds Richness.**  
A very effective use of a little gold scheme was noted recently on some

stovepots that that is five feet high. The Bible tells of a shepherd boy named David killing the giant Goliath several thousand years ago, but Goliath is living at Ath, a village of French Flanders. Mrs. Goliath lives with him and their sole exercise is their annual and hilarious promenade through the streets of Ath.

The census reveals that the greater part of these French giants are bachelors, there are several widowers and while a small minority can boast wives and children.

**Yellow Supplies Sunlight.**  
If your kitchen walls are drab and dull, a coat of fresh paint will work wonders in brightening up the room. The color choice depends upon the exposure. A sunny kitchen may have blue or green walls, but if the room faces the north a soft cream yellow will supply the lack of sunlight.

**Gold Adds Richness.**  
A very effective use of a little gold scheme was noted recently on some

panels forming wall panels. The panels and moldings were both painted in the same soft, gray-green. Before the paint was put on the moldings, however, a strip of dull gold bronze was run on the outside edge of the moldings about three-quarters of an inch wide.

**To Protect Maps.**  
To protect maps that have been mounted and hung on the wall, apply a coating of the palest varnish obtainable.

## RICE IS MOST POPULAR FOOD

### Used for Main Dishes and Even for Dessert.

By EDITH M. BARBER  
"THE world's most popular food," guess what? You're probably wrong. It isn't beef, and it isn't potatoes—it's rice.

Perhaps popular is not exactly the right adjective. Perhaps plentiful is the better term. In many countries life depends upon money enough to buy rice. In this country, where food is so varied, we make use of rice in our menu plans as an accessory food, because we like its texture and its flavor. We use it as a vegetable with meat and usually feel that there should be a gravy with it. We combine it with meat, fish, cheese and highly flavored vegetables for luncheon dishes, and we use it for dessert.

The white hulled rice is used far more than the brown rice and the wild rice which are more highly flavored. Brown rice is the unrefined product of the same plant which produces the staple white or polished rice. Wild rice, unlike the other, is a bluish purple in color and is the seed of a native grass.

There are innumerable "right" ways to cook rice. One is as good as the other if it produces a dry, flaky product, each grain of which stands out from the other. I usually use the method which was taught me by a Chinese woman, although I know that there are just as many ways of cooking it in the Eastern world as there are here. It is a quick-enough method to be used by the business woman housekeeper and for this reason I am printing the recipe here.

**Rice Pilau.**  
2 thin slices of salt pork, finely diced  
1/2 cup uncooked rice  
2 medium-sized onions, cut fine  
2 cups hot water  
2 cups tomato juice and pulp  
4 tablespoons minced parsley  
Salt  
Pepper  
Paprika  
Fry the salt pork until slightly browned. Add the rice, which has been washed and drained, and onions, and stir until the rice is a golden brown. Add the hot water gradually, cover and cook. When the rice is

tender add the remaining ingredients, place in a greased baking dish and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit).  
Chinese Method.  
1 cup rice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups cold water  
Add rice and salt to the water cover and bring to a boil in top part of double boiler. Let boil ten minutes. By that time the water should be absorbed. Then set the top part of the double boiler over hot water ten or fifteen minutes. Remove the cover a few minutes before serving to let out steam.

**Wild Rice With Mushrooms and Onions.**  
1 cup wild rice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups cold water  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup pound sliced mushrooms  
2 sliced onions  
Add rice and salt to the water, cover and bring to a boil. Let boil fifteen minutes. By that time the water should be all absorbed. Set over hot water and let steam ten to fifteen minutes. Remove the cover for a few minutes before serving to let out steam. Melt the butter, add sliced mushrooms and onions and cook five minutes. Add to rice and season to taste.

**Frankfurters With Fried Rice and Tomatoes.**  
2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat  
1/2 cup rice  
1 sliced onion  
1 No. 3 can tomatoes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
Pepper  
6 cloves  
2 bay leaves  
12 frankfurters  
Melt the butter or bacon fat, add rice and fry until light brown. Add onion and cook two minutes. Add tomato, salt, sugar, pepper, cloves and bay leaves. Cover and cook fifteen minutes, until rice is tender. Grill frankfurters on a hot, slightly greased frying pan and serve surrounded by tomatoes and rice.

**Molasses Coconut Chews.**  
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk  
1/4 cup molasses  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup shredded coconut  
Cook sweetened condensed milk, molasses and salt together in a heavy pan. Stir over low heat until hard ball forms when tested in cold water. Add coconut and stir until well mixed; drop by spoonfuls on buttered pan. Makes twenty-four pieces.  
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

or have a fine linen center edged with lace. Shoes lined with cutwork edges, foremen's of lace, may be finger-bowl doilies. Pineapple cloth may be centers. The doilies should be very lacey and dainty. If crocheted lace is made around centers, or if the whole doily is of the lace, use fine cotton so that the lace will be filmy.

**Snacks and Snack Trays.**  
The colloquial word snack has become a prominent one far out-reaching its provincialism. The snack tray is featured at many smart after theater meals. It appears at card parties when refreshment time comes, and it is the feature of little suppers which take their name, snack suppers, from it. The tray itself is apt to be round with one or two circular spacings indicated by lines of depression or very slightly raised circles. Or again it is square or oblong with or without these spacing lines. It simplifies keeping the rows of edibles clearly and accurately defined when there are spacing lines as mentioned.

The word snack is delightfully appropriate for its present day use, as it not only means a light meal, but a share of something divided.  
The food is temptingly displayed on snack trays for a hostess takes pride in dainty arrangements and artistic color schemes. There are two ways of filling trays for satisfactory meals. One is the apportioning of an assortment of edibles so that there are equal shares of everything for the number of persons at the snack supper, or luncheon. The other is to have less variety but in larger amounts so that portions will be lavish and satisfying. There should always be something in the order of a main dish and a relish or two.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

**FINGER-BOWL** doilies are essential accessories for the table whenever finger bowls are used whether this is at breakfast, dinner, luncheon or supper. It was customary at one time to use these bowls only at the fruit course which ended a dinner or possibly a luncheon meal. Fruit was not then a breakfast dish, strange as this may seem. Today finger bowls are used during mid-meal courses when certain foods such as artichokes are served, as well as at first and final courses. A finger bowl should always be set on a doily which is itself on a plate of suitable kind and size.

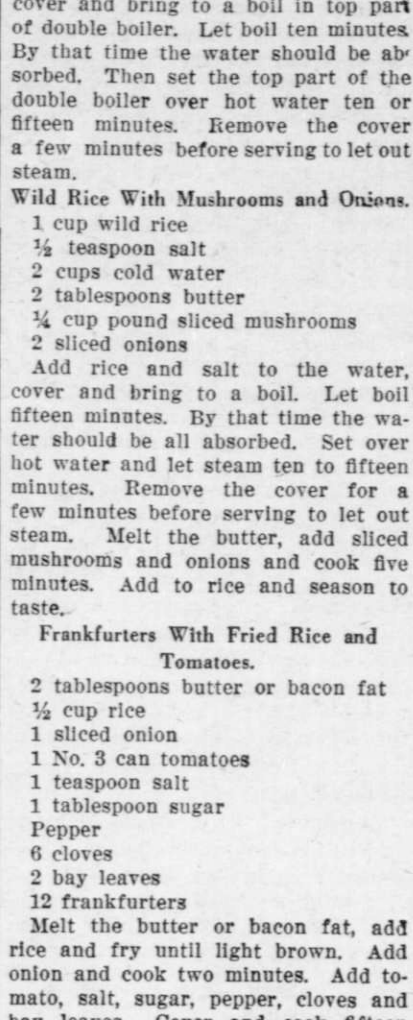
Finger bowls differ in wares from crystal clear plain glass to precious metal and copper. They may be of porcelain provided this foundation is overlaid with silver or gold. Glass may be lacquered with a design in precious metal or the glass may be colored, engraved or cut. Edges of finger bowls are even and smooth.

**Plates for Bowls.**  
Finger-bowl sets include plates to match. Plates usually accompany bowls when of precious metals, solid, or plated, or of the overlaid porcelain. Colored glass finger bowls are apt to have plates to match. However, plates and bowls may differ. Handsome dessert plates are then generally used. Plain china plates, white, in solid colors or with decoration if of suitable size are satisfactory.

The doilies may be entirely of lace, or have a fine linen center edged with lace. Shoes lined with cutwork edges, foremen's of lace, may be finger-bowl doilies. Pineapple cloth may be centers. The doilies should be very lacey and dainty. If crocheted lace is made around centers, or if the whole doily is of the lace, use fine cotton so that the lace will be filmy.

## Something Brand New in Necklines

PATTERN NO. 1784-B



An unusually clever and interesting yoke treatment, front and back, distinguishes this altogether lovely daytime frock. With the neck opening at the back, the V-shaped yoke extends over the shoulder and combines with a soft high neckline to give a new and flattering collar effect, equally fetching front and back. Full set-in sleeves drop gracefully to the wrist and the waist portion gathers to the yoke in the rear to provide essential fullness. A flaring panel, as fashion dictates, features an otherwise simple skirt which is dart-fitted at the back and a novelty belt adds a finishing touch.

Fashioned of soft silk, printed or plain, in amber or green or the always fashionable black, this striking all-occasion frock will add zest to your winter wardrobe and see you through the coming spring. It will wear well under a wrap and appear doubly attractive when the wrap or coat is removed.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1784-B is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 (34) requires 4 yards of 39-inch material. Every Barbara Bell Pattern includes an illustrated instruction guide which is easy to understand.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1784-B can be procured for fifteen cents. The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring winter designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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**SMILES**  
Keeping It Quiet  
Father—I had a note from your teacher today.  
Son—O. K., dad, I won't tell mother.

**Secrets Are Safe**  
"Tell me the story of the police raiding your fraternity."  
"Oh, that's a closed chapter now."  
—Fifth Corps Area News.

**Viewpoints**  
"My husband must be a strong silent man, full of grit."  
"What you want is a dumb dust-man."  
—Hudson Star.

**Sure Enough**  
She—What's that? You say our engagement is broken? I don't get you.  
He—Exactly! That's it.

**Do It Over Right**  
Farmer (to new hired hand)—Where's that mule I told you to take out and have shod?  
New Hand—Did you say "shod"? I thought you said "shot." I've just been buryin' her.—Boston Evening Transcript.

**Time for Everything**  
Sultor—I wish to marry your daughter, sir.  
Dad—Do you drink, young man?  
Sultor—Thanks a lot, but let's settle this other thing first.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

**THE FLAVOR LASTS— THAT'S WORTH REPEATING!**  
**THE FLAVOR LASTS AWK!**

## And So the First Hunger Strike Was a Decided Flop

Without the least cynical intent, we would point out to you the story of one of the first hunger-strikers, published in the Golden Book Magazine.

"The Widow of Ephesus," relates Petronius, was a lady of so high repute for chastity that women came from neighboring lands to see and admire. When her husband died, she followed him to his tomb, determined to stay with him until she, too, should die of hunger. But it happened that a handsome young soldier was stationed nearby to guard three robbers who had been crucified, in order to prevent anyone removing their bodies and giving them burial. He discovered the widow, and believing it a great pity that anyone so beautiful should be allowed to perish, finally persuaded her to share his food. The soldier was neither ill-looking nor wanting in address, and says Petronius, "you all know what temptations assail poor human nature after a hearty meal." We leave you to finish the story for yourself.

## Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

## Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

## Bayer Aspirin

It is not by special acts directed to the welfare of others that we benefit the most, but by the tone and direction of our habitual activities.

## Iron the Easy Way

with GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match. Inside the iron—no burning flanges. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; it quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the bottom. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operation for 1/2 an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

SEND POSTCARD FOR FREE Folder and Full Details. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-111, Wichita, Kans., U.S.A. Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia, Pa. Los Angeles, Calif. (©1935)

## Repossessed Farms

Being liquidated in Southern, Central, and Northeastern Wisconsin, by large mortgage company. \$25 down, balance on easy terms. No trades. Buy your farm home right. For further details see RALPH JACOBS 4124 Nakoma Road - Madison, Wis.

## A WAY OUT

She—I don't speak to strangers.  
He—Well, all I want is to get acquainted. Then we won't be strangers.

**Easy to Please**  
"Did I leave an umbrella here yesterday?"  
"What kind of an umbrella?"  
"Oh, any kind. I'm not fussy."

## WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM  
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

## The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

**FINGER-BOWL** doilies are essential accessories for the table whenever finger bowls are used whether this is at breakfast, dinner, luncheon or supper. It was customary at one time to use these bowls only at the fruit course which ended a dinner or possibly a luncheon meal. Fruit was not then a breakfast dish, strange as this may seem. Today finger bowls are used during mid-meal courses when certain foods such as artichokes are served, as well as at first and final courses. A finger bowl should always be set on a doily which is itself on a plate of suitable kind and size.

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Son—O. K., dad, I won't tell mother.

**Secrets Are Safe**  
"Tell me the story of the police raiding your fraternity."  
"Oh, that's a closed chapter now."  
—Fifth Corps Area News.

**Viewpoints**  
"My husband must be a strong silent man, full of grit."  
"What you want is a dumb dust-man."  
—Hudson Star.

**Sure Enough**  
She—What's that? You say our engagement is broken? I don't get you.  
He—Exactly! That's it.

**Do It Over Right**  
Farmer (to new hired hand)—Where's that mule I told you to take out and have shod?  
New Hand—Did you say "shod"? I thought you said "shot." I've just been buryin' her.—Boston Evening Transcript.

**Time for Everything**  
Sultor—I wish to marry your daughter, sir.  
Dad—Do you drink, young man?  
Sultor—Thanks a lot, but let's settle this other thing first.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

**THE FLAVOR LASTS— THAT'S WORTH REPEATING!**  
**THE FLAVOR LASTS AWK!**

## WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM  
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

THE FLAVOR LASTS AWK!

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Danger Stand in Canadian...  
We Differ...  
HER HUSBAN...  
ALIES FOR DIGESTION...  
H SKIN...  
KEEP SIDE'S HEARTY...  
DTEA



## With Our Neighbors

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

### BANK INCREASES CAPITAL

**WEST BEND**—At a special meeting of stockholders of the First National Bank of West Bend, a resolution providing for an increase in capital stock from \$100,000 to \$150,000 was unanimously adopted. Another resolution provided for sale of 500 shares of stock at \$200 a share. Of the \$100,000 thus realized, \$50,000 will be added to capital stock and \$50,000 to surplus. Stockholders have the privilege of purchasing additional stock, at the rate of half their present holdings.

### GAIN IN BARLEY HARVEST

**CEDARBURG**—Almost three times as many bushels of barley were harvested in 1934 as in 1929 in Ozaukee County, according to the 1935 Federal Farm Census preliminary report just released. The acreage of barley increased from 2,943 in 1929 to 9,123 in 1934, due largely to the return of beer. The 1934 production amounted to 311,416 bushels. An increase in the Irish potato and sugar beet crops was also noted while other crops were about the same.

### FIRE LOSS SET AT \$61,066

**FOOND DU LAC**—Fire loss in this city during last year amounted to \$61,066, according to Fire Chief George Smithers. There were 285 alarms turned in during 1935, 207 of them being entered by telephone. According to the chief's report there were 344 fires here last year, the equipment traveled 812 miles and \$1,901,459 in fires amounted to property involved.

### ROADS OPENED TO AID SICK

**CAMPBELLSPORT**—Farmers in the town of Osceola cut through seven fences last week Tuesday to open a track to the home of Mrs. Miles Shea, stricken with pneumonia, so that she could be removed to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Shovelers aided the county plow throughout Tuesday night and part of Wednesday before the ambulance could get through to a sister the sick woman. Mrs. Shea is now at Geo. Stack, Osceola farmer, who was removed to the hospital on Feb. 6 with the same difficulty. Similar experiences were necessary to allow physicians to attend the stricken family of Richard Zaren, on the Dodge county line and Mrs. Anna Romaine and Gustave Tunn at New Prospect.

### CITY SUFFERS \$40,000 FIRE

**RIPON**—Damage estimated at \$40,000 was caused by a fire which early last Thursday destroyed the Badger Co-operative grain elevator at Ripon, an adjoining grocery store and for a time threatened nearby railroad property and buildings on the campus of Ripon college. Flames from the 100-foot structure made a spectacular night scene and the wind carried embers across the city. Near-zero temperatures hampered work of firemen.

### RECAPTURE AUTO THIEF

**HARTFORD**—Irving Behling, former Watertown man, who figured in the theft of the Peter Westenberg car in this city in July, 1934, and who two months later escaped from the Washington county jail, where he was in custody again has been apprehended. Behling was captured in Los Angeles, Calif., on Feb. 8. He is being returned to Mason City, Iowa, where he will stand trial.

### FIRE DAMAGES HOME

**WEST BEND**—Burning off practically the entire roof and gutters of the whole structure, a fire did damage estimated at from \$1,500 to \$2,000 to the residence of the Emil O. Reetz family in the town of Jackson, 2 miles east of Keowas on the Corners, Feb. 5. Efficient efforts on the part of neighbors prevented the house from being leveled entirely. Cause of the fire is believed to have been a short circuit in an electric switch in the bathroom.

### NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

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## Twenty-five Years Ago

February 25, 1911  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer of the town of Kewaskum, last week Friday, a baby boy.

Oggenorth & Sons received a contract for the mason work for a school house at Newburg. The building is to be built this summer.

In accordance with a new rule which went into effect last night, Friday, there will be only two operators at the following stations: Jackson, Kewaskum, and Eden. The stations mentioned will be closed hereafter from 3 a. m. until 7 a. m. Elmer Jacobitz, who had charge of the third trick at the local station will hereafter have charge of the similar trick at Campbellsport. The working hours of the operators here will be: F. C. Gottsleben from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Joseph Oggenorth from 5 p. m. to 3 a. m.

Peter Mies moved his household furniture from the Louis Klumb residence into the rooms above Mich. Heindl's shoe store for storage.

Nic. Braun of Reedsburg visited with the J. M. Ockenfels family here Wednesday. On Thursday he returned home, accompanied by his wife and child, who have been visiting here for a few weeks. Mr. Braun is now the owner of a large lumber yard at Reedsburg, having purchased same about a week ago.

A Deanery meeting was held at the residence of Rev. Ph. J. Vogt here last Monday. Among the priests present were: Rev. Stupfel of West Bend, Rev. Boyer of Lost Lake, Revs. July and Joseph of Campbellsport, Rev. Keamer of Dotyville and Rev. Hausler of Armstrong.

John Flitter, an old and respected citizen, died at 9 o'clock last Monday evening, after a week's illness with pneumonia. Deceased had reached the age of 77 years.—Waucoasta Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Backhaus were agreeably surprised at their home last Monday evening, February 20th. The occasion being their cotton wedding anniversary.—New Fane Correspondent.

While skating on a small pond near his home on Sunday, Freddie Grosskreutz, aged ten years, broke through the ice and drowned. The unfortunate boy was the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grosskreutz.—Dundee Correspondent.

Considerable excitement prevailed in this village last Saturday evening at about 8:30, when the dam on the local mill pond gave way. The cause of the give-way was due to frost and the gradual washing out which weakened the supports. Over one-half of the dam was wrecked. It will mean an entire new dam. The water rushed through the break with great violence and a roaring noise. Low lands along the river were flooded for several hours, but no further damage was done.

Born to Anton Wiesner and wife, last Wednesday, a baby girl.—St. Kilian Correspondent.

Ignatius Klotz, Sr., one of the most highly esteemed and respected citizens of the village of Campbellsport, passed away at his home last Monday afternoon at 4:15 p. m.

Mrs. William Klein (nee Pfeiffer) residing 2 miles south of this village, passed away at her home last Monday morning at 7:30, after an illness of four months.

Tabulations from a survey made in Waushara county last year indicate that farmers in that county need and want 2,000,000 evergreen transplants to plant 1500 miles of shelterbelt. The trees are planted six feet apart in the rows and the rows are eight feet apart and generally three rows to a belt.

Order the Statesman now!

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## Washington Letter

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

The present week the House spent its time in the consideration of the annual Army Appropriation Bill. The Senate was engaged in discussing the new AAA program. The big appropriation bills that will come before Congress the present session and that occupy important places in the program of every Congress are the Navy and the Army appropriation bills.

On the question of Army and Navy appropriations we have a clear-cut division of our citizenship, both divisions being for peace at home and abroad. One of these camps believes that we can best preserve peace at home and abroad by cutting down Army and Navy expenditures, that our country should lead the world in disarmament, that is, go the disarmament road no matter whether the rest of the world will follow or not. Another class of our citizens believe that the best way to preserve peace at home and abroad is through a line of preparedness that will give the country a reasonable Army and a reasonable Navy compared to the Army and Navy forces of the rest of the world.

The past three or four days during the consideration of the present Army Appropriation Bill these two ideas relative to peace at home and abroad have been battling each other, but it is altogether probable that there will be very little if any change made in the Army Appropriation Bill when it passes the House.

There also seems to be a decided difference of opinion as to the value to the country of the different arms of our National Defense Program. Some of the speakers will get up on the floor and say that our Army is the first line of defense. Others will declare that the Navy, particularly as far as foreign attacks are concerned, is our first line of defense. Then, others will announce their solemn judgment that aircraft constitutes the first line of defense of our country. The future alone can tell the true story of the part that the army, navy, and aircraft will play in future wars.

Of course if our country is ever going to be involved in war again that war in all probability will be a foreign conflict, either a defensive war conducted largely in our own territory. Our coast defenses are said to be able to take care of any battleship that might approach our shores. We have 16-inch coast guns that can shoot 25 miles, but how these guns alone could defend our coastal cities from an air attack it is difficult to understand. Furthermore, along our coast line there is a defense made up of anti-aircraft guns that can throw projectiles miles into the air which in exploding throw steel shrapnel in every direction. The writer's personal opinion is that in the future an aircraft defense for a country is going to be its first line of defense and that much of the money spent at the present time for battleships should be spent in building up a more efficient air force than we have today.

In order that the reader may have some definite information as regards the air defense of our country, I will state that on July 1st next, it is estimated that our Army Air Corps will number about 777 planes. The bill now under consideration in the House provides for 565 new planes. The Corps of 777 planes is made up of combat, pursuit and bombardment planes. Now as regards the air forces of other countries. England has from five to six thousand planes. Germany's program called for from seven to ten thousand planes. The program laid down for this country calls for about twenty-five hundred planes. It is said that the life of a plane is only about five years. Such being the fact, the replacement construction of planes if we ever get our air fleet up to four or five thousand planes would amount to a very large item in every annual Army appropriation bill.

Lincoln's Birthday was celebrated not only in Washington but throughout the whole Nation on Wednesday, of the present week. For the first time since the completion of the Lincoln Memorial statue in Washington the President of the United States went to the foot of the Lincoln Memorial to pay his tribute to the great Emancipator, and also to place a wreath on the steps of the temple where the sculptured Lincoln sits. Outside of Washington and throughout the country generally Lincoln's Birthday was celebrated by speeches. Some of the speakers, even here in Washington, called Lincoln a conservative. Others said he was a radical, and others declared him to be a communist. Friends and enemies of the New Deal both quoted from Lincoln to justify their individual economical views of today. Some years ago there was a book written entitled "What Would Christ Say if He Should Come to Chicago Today." On last Wednesday the question was asked from many platforms what would Lincoln say and do if he were in Washington today as our ruler. The writer ventures the statement that the answer is that nobody knows. Lincoln attempted to handle and solve the problems of his day, and he had many of them, and if he was alive today and ruling in the White House he would probably not be afraid of or be bound down by precedents but would try to do what he deemed was best for the country. We must not forget that Lincoln was much abused man during his lifetime. He was caricatured and denounced and ridiculed in his lifetime as no other

president was ever treated. George Washington also had to stand his share of abuse. Lincoln, denounced and ridiculed in his lifetime, becomes a greater figure in our country's past with every receding year. It is too bad that a man must die to be appreciated, but that was the social fate.

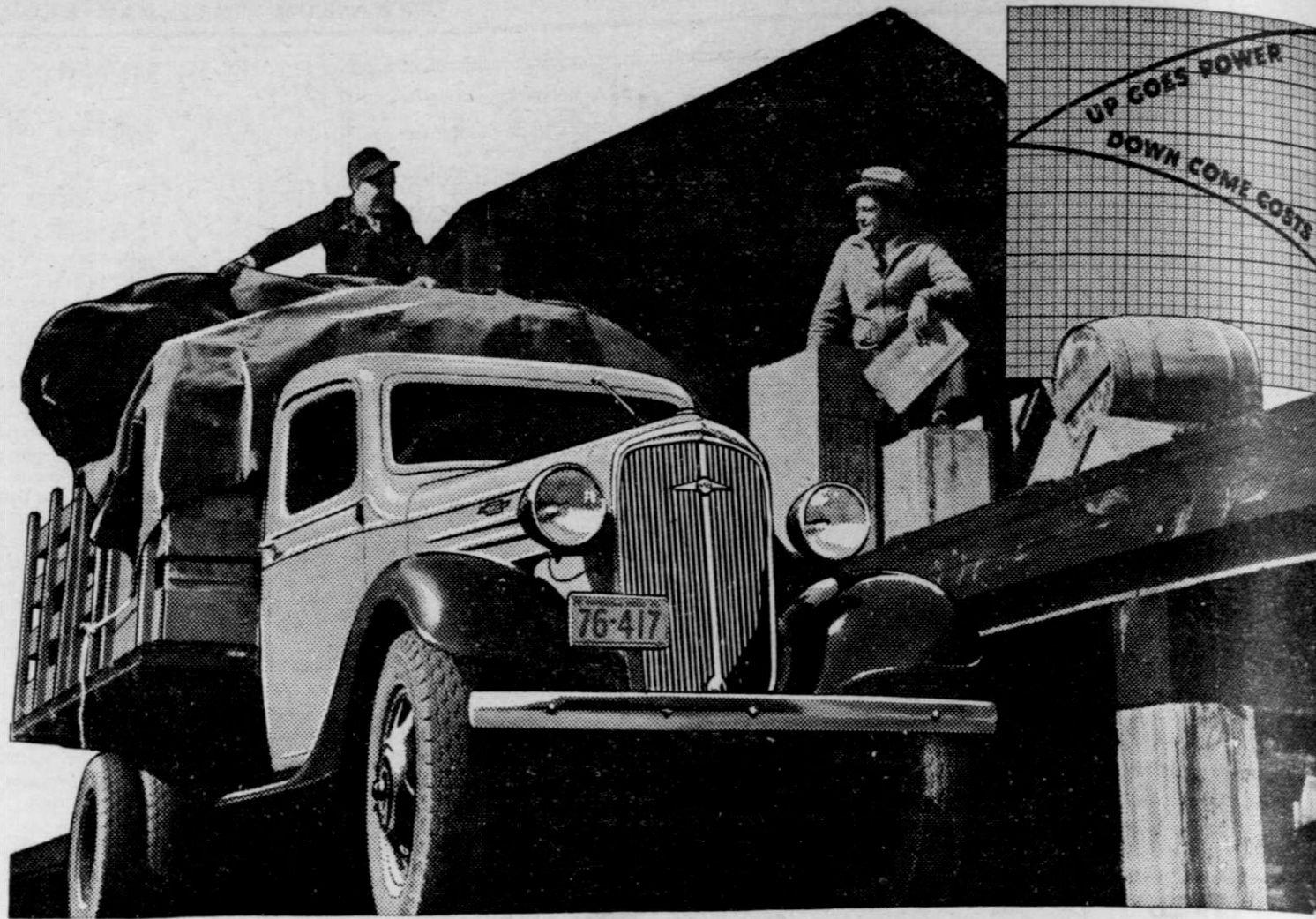
The social season of the White House came to an end this week. On last Monday evening the President's reception to the Members of Congress, of the House and the Senate, took place. This social function had been postponed for about three weeks because of the death of the King of England. The Congressional reception was one of the largest ever held by any President. In the gathering were Democrats and Republicans, Anti-New Dealers, and in fact representatives of every phase and angle of the political life of this country. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt with the President's military aides stood in the receiving line and every person, no matter whether they believed in Roosevelt or not, went along that line and received a warm hand shake and a smile from both President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

On Tuesday night of this week the President gave a dinner for the Speaker of the House. The White House dinner to the Speaker of the House is not a very old institution. Up to Theodore Roosevelt's administration no such dinner had ever been given, but at the time when Joe Cannon was Speaker of the House and Roosevelt then in the White House social program. So, now every year among the White House social events are the Congressional reception, the Army and Navy reception, the Diplomatic reception, the reception to the Justices of the Supreme Court, and the dinner to the Vice-President, and also the dinner to the Speaker of the House. This dinner on Tuesday night is the last official event on the White House social calendar.

Of course at these receptions there are many people besides members of Congress and their wives and families, and the members of the other groups honored at these receptions. Thousands of invitations every year are sent to citizens all over the country and to old-timers here in Washington regardless of their ideas.

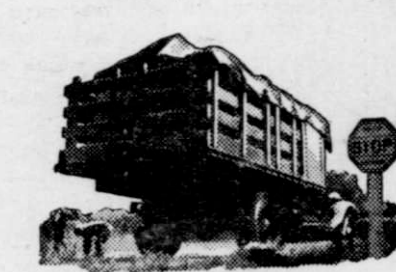
Among the visitors from Wisconsin in my office this week were: Mr. Chas. E. Broughton of Sheboygan and Mr. Edmund Olsen of Oshkosh.

I still have a few copies of the Agricultural Yearbook, 1935, for distribution. If anyone desires a copy, please mail a request to my office and I shall be very glad to send one.



### NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE

make Chevrolet the world's greatest truck value



**NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES**  
always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops



**NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CABS**  
with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control

**CHEVROLET** The truck with the greatest pulling-power in the entire low-price range . . . the safest truck that money can buy . . . and the most economical truck for all-round duty—that's the new 1936 Chevrolet!

These new Chevrolets are the only trucks in their price range with all the following features: *New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes*, for unvalued stopping-power; *New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine*, giving pulling-ability and operating economy without equal in the low-cost field; *Full-Floating Rear Axle* of the most rugged and durable design; and *Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab* for driver comfort, with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control.

See these new 1936 Chevrolet trucks at your earliest convenience. Subject them to any and every competitive test of price, of features and of performance on the road with your own load. To do this will be to convince yourself that they're the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks and therefore the world's greatest values!

**6% NEW MONEY-SAVING G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN**  
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



**NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**  
with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil



**FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE**  
with barrel type wheel bearings on 1 1/2-ton models

## NEW 1936 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.

## LITHIA BEER

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

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

### FARM AND HOME NOTES

Closed for a few days. The readers are 50 years old. The stock breeders. Dr. W. H. C. ... the light color of the butter causes customers to buy it because of the similarity to the color of the butter. The Wisconsin Milk Producers Association to find out just what kind of butter housewives, merchants and restaurant keepers prefer.

Miles of shelterbelts planted on farm lines by farmers in Waushara county in the last few years. It is estimated that 2,000,000 evergreen transplants were planted in Waushara county in 1934. The planting of shelterbelts is one of the best spots of the year as well as prevent sand storms. The planting of shelterbelts is one of the best spots of the year as well as prevent sand storms. The planting of shelterbelts is one of the best spots of the year as well as prevent sand storms.

Subs. for the Kewaskum Statesman.

### Olympic Ski Champ



**BERLIN, Germany** . . . Fatherland winter-sports fans are highly elated that a German girl, Miss Christ Oranz (above), turned in the first Olympic Games championship for any nation. . . She won the title and gold medal in the women's downhill and slalom ski race.

### Jayhawk Class



**WASHINGTON** . . . Newspaper reporters, especially the women reporters, started looking around for the best-dressed congressman in this session of the law-makers. And they picked a "Jayhawk", Representative Clifford Hope (above), of Kansas.

### 86,000 Indian Pupils



**WASHINGTON** . . . Here is the man who now directs the education of 86,000 Indian youths on all U. S. reservations. He is Willard W. Beatty, of New York, appointed director of education for the office of Indian Affairs.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

### Eastern Winter Queen



**HANOVER, N. H.** . . . There's plenty of "winter" up this way for the 26th annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The election of Queen witnessed the coronation of Miss Ann Hopkins (above), daughter of President Hopkins of Dartmouth College.