

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1939

Subscribe for This Paper and
Get All the Home News
\$1.50 Per Year

NUMBER 21

Our Classified Ads Bring
Results—Try One
Specialize in Job Printing

VOLUME XXXIV

General Rites For Herman Krahn, Other Well Known People

Funeral services for Herman Krahn, well known and esteemed resident of Kewaskum, will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the Lutheran church, town of Kewaskum, on Friday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gustave Kaniesch, Kewaskum. Interment took place in the cemetery.

Mr. Krahn, who was the father of Mrs. Krahn of Route 1, Kewaskum, died at his home at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 13, following an illness of several days. He was 78 years of age. The venerable Mr. Krahn was the oldest resident of the village of Kewaskum, as well as the oldest member of the Lutheran church in that town. He was born in Danzania, Germany, May 19, 1860. He came to Kewaskum in 1888. He was married to Mrs. Gustave Kaniesch, who died in the town of Scott, Wis., in 1910. He was survived by Mrs. Krahn, who is now residing at Kewaskum.

Funeral services for Herman Krahn, well known and esteemed resident of Kewaskum, will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the Lutheran church, town of Kewaskum, on Friday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gustave Kaniesch, Kewaskum. Interment took place in the cemetery.

Funeral services for Herman Krahn, well known and esteemed resident of Kewaskum, will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the Lutheran church, town of Kewaskum, on Friday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gustave Kaniesch, Kewaskum. Interment took place in the cemetery.

Funeral services for Herman Krahn, well known and esteemed resident of Kewaskum, will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the Lutheran church, town of Kewaskum, on Friday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gustave Kaniesch, Kewaskum. Interment took place in the cemetery.

Funeral services for Herman Krahn, well known and esteemed resident of Kewaskum, will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the Lutheran church, town of Kewaskum, on Friday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gustave Kaniesch, Kewaskum. Interment took place in the cemetery.

Funeral services for Herman Krahn, well known and esteemed resident of Kewaskum, will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the Lutheran church, town of Kewaskum, on Friday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gustave Kaniesch, Kewaskum. Interment took place in the cemetery.

Kewaskum High to Enter Tournament at Pewaukee

Kewaskum High school's basketball team, champions of the Fox Valley Tri-County conference, will compete in the Class "C" District tournament which is to be held at Pewaukee, starting next Wednesday evening, March 1. Other teams in the tournament are Campbellsport, Cedarburg, Norris school, Grafton, Pewaukee, Hartland and Slinger. Kewaskum will play its first game against Campbellsport, which team it has beaten twice during the regular playing season.

Of the teams participating in the tournament, Slinger, Grafton, Cedarburg, Kewaskum and Campbellsport are all considered especially strong. Grafton is leading the Kettle Moraine league at present. Slinger is tied for second place in the Fox Valley conference. Campbellsport is equally strong, being runnerup to Kewaskum in the Tri-County league. And no one need be told of the strength of our own Kewaskum team, which is the tournament favorite.

The schedule for the tournament games, all to be played in the evening, is as follows:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
1. Kewaskum vs. Campbellsport.
2. Cedarburg vs. Norris school.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2
3. Losers of games 1 and 2.
4. Grafton vs. Pewaukee.
5. Hartland vs. Slinger.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3
6. Losers of games 4 and 5.
7. Winners of games 1 and 2.
8. Winners of games 4 and 5.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4
9. Winners of games 3 and 6 (Consolation).
10. Losers of games 7 and 8 (Third place).
11. Winners of games 7 and 8 (First and second places).

Lyle W. Bartelt Opens Law Office in Village

Lyle W. Bartelt, attorney at law, has opened an office in Kewaskum, located opposite the village hall. Mr. Bartelt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of Forest Lake. He is a graduate of the Kewaskum High school and the University of Wisconsin, from which institution he received his LL.B. and P.H.D. degrees. Mr. Bartelt received his certificate of practice through passing the state bar examination. Office hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. daily.

We welcome Mr. Bartelt to Kewaskum and feel that this young attorney has a fine record and his capability is deserving of your cooperation. Consult him in matters that necessitate legal attention. Mr. Bartelt's ad appears on another page of this issue.

ADS BRING RESULTS!
respect by attending the funeral.
The Surviving Children

MRS. TENA DIPPEL
Those from away who attended the funeral of Mrs. Tena Dippel, 67, of the town of Mitchell, held Friday, Feb. 10, at St. John's Evangelical church, Beechwood, whose obituary was published in the Statesman last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Arno Law of Thiensville, Theodore Dickmann, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickmann, Mrs. Oscar Drough, Frank Heiden and son Alfred, Mrs. Minnie Heiden and daughter Alina, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Mueller, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. Chas. Dippel, Mabel Dippel and Carl Sessler of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roltgen of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Benno Wiffler and Ed. Beyer of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls.

Mrs. Dippel is survived by two sons and three daughters, whose names were not available last week. They are Rudolph and Henry Dippel, Mrs. Carl Gatzagan, Mrs. Gordon Burke and Mrs. Wm. Triebensee. One daughter, Rose, died in 1903. She also leaves one brother, Frank Heiden; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Knepel and Mrs. Ricka Severin, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services for Miss Frances Strachota, 65, a native of St. Killian, who passed away Tuesday, Feb. 21, at her home in Chicago, were held at 9 a. m. today, Friday, Feb. 24, in that city with burial there. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota of St. Killian attended the services.

Miss Strachota was born Aug. 25, 1873, at St. Killian, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strachota. She went to Chicago to reside 30 years ago. Surviving Miss Strachota are two sisters, Mrs. Peter J. Fiasch of St. Killian and Miss Tillie Strachota of Chicago; a brother, John Strachota of Sheboygan, and a step-brother, Jos. Kohler of the village of Kewaskum. Two sisters preceded her in death, namely Mrs. Carl Felix and Mrs. William Eden.

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, esteemed residents of St. Killian, held the distinction of celebrating their fiftieth or golden wedding anniversary last Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Kohler home, amidst their children, grandchildren, relatives and friends. The happy occasion was celebrated with a 12 o'clock noon dinner and reception, followed by supper. A 10 o'clock high mass was also broadcast over radio station WTAQ, St. Norbert's college, De Pere, in honor of the couple.

Mrs. Kohler, who will be 70 years old in March, was born in Washington county March 28, 1869, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melzer, Sr. Mr. Kohler, who will be 75 on his next birthday, was born March 28, 1864, on the homestead where the couple now lives. He is a son of Lawrence Kohler. The birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Kohler fall on the same date.

The couple was married Feb. 19, 1889, at St. Killian's church, St. Killian, by the Rev. Gromme. They are the parents of three sons and three daughters, namely: Peter of Kewaskum, Arthur of Milwaukee, Oscar of Lomira, Mrs. Philip Volm of St. Killian, Mrs. Alvin Volm on the homestead and Mrs. Alvin Volm of Kewaskum. They also have 14 grandchildren. The grandchildren all spoke pieces and sang songs at the occasion.

The home was decorated in old gold crepe paper streamers and cut flowers for the event. The tables held large cakes, decorated in gold for a center piece and old gold favors. The couple received many beautiful presents in gold, including a large bouquet of flowers which had six large gold colored roses, one from each of the children.

The following guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kohler of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Westerman and family, Mrs. Phil. Volm and family, all of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Volm, Jr. and daughters, Mrs. Margaret Wahlen, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wahlen and family, Mrs. Mary Melzer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melzer and family, all of St. Killian; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kohler and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Weninger and family of Lomira; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kohler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Boe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schirmer, all of Milwaukee; besides the following neighbors: Mrs. Minnie Fleischman, Miss Ruth Mary Fleischman, Frank Fleischman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacek and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter.

The guests stayed until almost midnight and upon leaving wished the honored couple many more anniversaries. The couple received many beautiful cards and congratulations, and wish to thank all for the beautiful presents and those who helped to make the affair such a grand occasion. Mr. Kohler wore a beautiful gold gardenia boutonniere. Mrs. Kohler wore a very pretty gold gardenia shoulder bouquet and black satin faced Canton crepe dress trimmed in gold.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kohler are in excellent health and are able to be up and around and to attend to their duties about their home and farm daily. Mr. Kohler still assists with the chores on the farm every day and is just as able as ever. The venerable couple is dearly beloved by the children and grandchildren, as well as by the neighbors and friends.

Kewaskum Team Again Downs Campbellsport

The Kewaskum basketball team won its third game of the season and its second victory over Campbellsport in a game played here last Thursday evening. The score was 37 to 28. Kewaskum also defeated its neighboring rivals in the first meeting between the two at Campbellsport in December, 31 to 19.

Bill Bartelt was the shining light on the floor, easily outscoring every man in the game with 17 points, made on 7 field goals and 3 charity tosses. His spark in the second half gave Kewaskum a safe lead which they held to the end, after a close first half. The teams were perfectly matched in the first half, which ended in a 20-20 tie, after the locals had led, 13 to 11 at the quarter.

A bad third quarter spoiled every chance of victory for the Belles. In this period the visitors were held without a single point and the play was mostly defensive, although Kewaskum came through with 8 points. In the last quarter the Belles again played on even terms with Kewaskum but it was too late to overcome that third period handicap.

High point man for Campbellsport was G. Furlong, who netted 8 points, all made on free throws in the first half. In second position behind Bartelt for scoring honors on the home team's side was Marx, who collected 9 points, to add to his total for the season.

Free throws missed: Campbellsport—Hodge, G. Furlong 2; total 3. Kewaskum—H. Bartelt 2, W. Bartelt 2, Marx; total 5. Referee—Dillingofski (Horicon).

Kewaskum Loses Last Home Game to Leading Hartford

In the last home game of the current season for Kewaskum, played in the local gym on Sunday evening, the team lost a 37 to 24 decision to the league leading Hartford five. Hartford's victory assured the team of at least a tie for the Land o' Lakes championship this year.

Hartford played like a championship team in every department. They were exceptionally speedy and tricky and displayed very accurate shooting ability and sturdy defensive work. They jumped out to an early lead and were never in danger of being headed, although Kewaskum held them down several times during the game. Hartford took no chances in this game which had a big bearing on their chances for the championship. They kept their five best players in the contest all of the time except for a few minutes before the half. Although their play was quite safe after the first quarter, the visitors played for all there was in it at all times.

Hartford led, 14-6, at the end of the first quarter, and 24-9 at the intermission. The opponents held their greatest lead of the game at the half. Kewaskum still trailed, 31-17 at the end of the third period and then went on to play their best in the final quarter to outscore Hartford, 7 points to 6. But it was too late to overcome the lead.

Kewaskum Cinches Tie For Tri-County Conference Title

TRI-COUNTY CONFERENCE
Won Lost Pct.
Kewaskum 10 1 .910
Oakfield 9 2 .839
Campbellsport 8 3 .727
North Fond du Lac 6 5 .546
Lomira 4 7 .363
Brandon 2 9 .182
Rosendale 0 12 .000

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Kewaskum 36, Lomira 16
North Fond du Lac 21, Brandon 11
Campbellsport 21, Lomira 19
Oakfield 2, Rosendale 0 (forfeit)
TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Oakfield 20, North Fond du Lac 10
Brandon 20, Rosendale 8
TO-NIGHT'S GAMES
Kewaskum at Campbellsport
Oakfield at Campbellsport
Lomira at North Fond du Lac

With only one battle left on its schedule, Kewaskum High school has practically clinched an undisputed title in the Fox River Tri-County conference. The local five is certain of at least a tie for the championship as a result of easily beating Lomira last Friday, 36 to 16. Box score of this game will be found in the school notes on the last page of this issue. Kewaskum has won 10 games and lost one. The only defeat suffered at Oakfield, runnerup, early in the season.

To-night, Friday, Kewaskum will play its last game on the schedule with Brandon in the local gym. Unless Brandon can pull one of the biggest upsets of the season, Kewaskum will win the undisputed crown. A victory for the powerful local quintet will give them the title regardless of what the other teams do. All indications point to an easy win for Kewaskum over Coach Parina's Brandon five.

Second attraction on to-night's card will be the Oakfield-Campbellsport game, which will be staged at Campbellsport. The same will decide which team will hold second place honors for the season. There is a mathematical chance yet that Oakfield can share the title with Kewaskum. If the Gibson men get tipped by Brandon, Oakfield can move into a tie for the lead with Kewaskum by defeating Campbellsport. From the records, this does not seem very likely as Kewaskum easily beat Brandon on its home floor.

Never before has the local school had a team that so compelled the admiration and unanimous applause of the school and village. If you have seen the team play you won't dare miss this game to-night. If you have not seen them play, stop cheating yourself and attend the game. Glenn Morris will officiate.

To-night's games will close the league season for all the teams as the Class "C" tournaments begin next week.

MANY VILLAGE RESIDENTS DOWN WITH FLU EPIDEMIC

Like other cities and villages in the state, Kewaskum is down with the so-called "flu" epidemic. A large percentage of the residents of this village are confined to their homes with the disease. Attendance at the local public school has dropped considerably the past week because of the epidemic, although it has not become necessary to close down as yet. Three of the teachers were also afflicted with the influenza and were unable to teach several days. The epidemic is not diagnosed by physicians as influenza, but as a gripe, a milder form of respiratory ailment. People who have the disease are asked to take all precautions to prevent conveying it to others. Those troubled with colds are urged to go to bed and not attempt to fight off the ailment while continuing to work or attend school. Symptoms of the ailment are sore throat, back pains, chills and fever.

TAKING COURSE IN CHICAGO

Henry Lay of this village, who is in charge of the Home Lumber company at West Bend, left Wednesday of this week for Chicago, where he is taking a two weeks' merchandising course of study given by the Johns Manville company.

Many Prizes Awarded at Holy Trinity Card Party

A very nice crowd attended the matinee card party given by the Married Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity congregation in the parish school hall last Friday afternoon and all the participants in the games enjoyed the affair immensely. The ladies on the committee in charge of the party wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to all who helped make the affair a complete success by attending. They also take this opportunity to thank those who donated toward the party and all who assisted and lent their cooperation.

Many fine prizes were awarded, the winners of which were as follows:
AUCTION BRIDGE—1st, Mrs. M. Jaeger, 1803.
CONTRACT BRIDGE—1st, Mrs. Oscar Koerble, 3080; 2nd, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, 2850; 3rd, Mrs. N. W. Rosenbeimer, 2700; 4th, Mrs. Otto E. Lay, 2480; 5th, Mrs. Henry Rosenbeimer, 2260.
FIVE HUNDRED—1st, Mrs. John Honeck, 3930; 2nd, Mrs. Otto Ramthun, Jr., 3880; 3rd, Mrs. P. J. Haug, 3260; 4th, Mrs. Wm. Prost, 3120; 5th, Verne Strobel, 3100; 6th, Mrs. John Werner, 3020; 7th, Mary Botzkovs, 3020; 8th, Mrs. Fred Schleich, 2860; 9th, Florence Varnes, 2840; 10th, Mrs. H. W. Fick, 2740; 11th, Mrs. Hugo Straub, 2700.
SHEEPSHEAD—1st, Mrs. Addie Bowen; 2nd, Mrs. Arnold Amerling; 3rd, Arnold Amerling.
BUNCO—1st, Gerald Stoffel; 2nd, Robert Bowen.

LOCAL RESIDENTS WIN PRIZES AT ST. MICHAELS CARD PARTY

The card party held Sunday at St. Michael's hall, St. Michaels, was a grand success. Prizes were won by the following:
Door prize—Art Hoerig.
Skat—First, Al Wistler; second, Jake Theusch.
Sheepshead—First, Alex Geier; second, Charles Eisentraut; third, Fred Zimmerman; fourth, Urban Schladwiler.
"500"—First, Mrs. A. Schmitz; second, Mrs. B. Remmel; third, Mrs. N. Hubing; fourth, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.
Rummy—Mrs. Math. Herriges.
Bunco—Ludell Schneider.
Bridge—First, Mrs. Don Harbeck; second, John Marx.
The ladies wish to thank everyone for their kind attendance to make the affair a big success. The newly elected officers of the Christian Mothers society are: President, Mrs. Gertie Theusch; secretary, Mrs. Mary Schneider; treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie Schladwiler.

WIN PRIZES AT FOND DU LAC COUNTY SKAT TOURNAY HERE

At the Fond du Lac County Skat club tournament held last Sunday at Al. Naumann's Kewaskum Opera House prizes were awarded to the following:
AFTERNOON SESSION—First, Oscar Melius, Random Lake; second, Alfred Haensgen, Fond du Lac; third, Ed. Novack, Random Lake; fourth, Ed. Romaine, Campbellsport; fifth, Al. Naumann, Kewaskum; sixth, August Lambert, Fond du Lac; seventh, Lyle Bartelt, Kewaskum; eighth, Andrew Schmitz, Belgium; ninth, William Alberts, St. Cloud.
EVENING SESSION—First, Peter Entinger, Fond du Lac; second, Lyle Bartelt, Kewaskum; third, F. Molitor, Fond du Lac; fourth, H. Krohn, Allenton; fifth, E. Romaine, Campbellsport; sixth, A. Welling, Fond du Lac; seventh, Ed. Koenigs, Fond du Lac.

FRANK WIETOR SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Those who spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor at Wayne in honor of Mr. Wietor's 65th birthday anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor, Bernard Sell, Clarence Kudek and Raymond Smith, all of this village; John Moseman and Werner Bruhn of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and sons, Michael and Edward of Ashford, John Reinders of St. Bridgets, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westerman and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kudek and sons, Raymond and Clem, George Reindel and sons, Allen and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gritzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger, Ray Typer, Mr. and Mrs. John Volm and family, Joseph Bodden, Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher, Wilmer Hawig, Herman Polzin, Hilbert Gritzmacher, Arnold Hawig, John and Myron Petri, Jacob and John Hawig, Edward Thurd and William Foerster, Sr.

The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes went to the following: Sheepshead—Raymond Kudek, Mrs. Martin Schmidt, Jacob Kudek and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher. "500"—Allen Reindel. Skat—Leo Serwe and Alois Wietor. Heart Sheepshead—Herman Polzin, Arnold Martin. Bunco—Lambert Boege. At midnight refreshments were served.

Organize Washington County Livestock Truck Association

JOHN MUCKERHEIDE ELECTED
TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A large crowd of interested farmers from Washington county gathered at the court house in West Bend last Friday afternoon, Feb. 17, and completed the organization of the Washington County Cooperative Livestock Shipping association, an organization of farmers set up for the purpose of marketing their livestock by truck on a cooperative basis.

The gathering adopted the articles of incorporation and after a great deal of discussion agreed on a set of by-laws. The organization will affiliate with Equity Cooperative Livestock Sale Association on the Milwaukee market. Equitly, as it is commonly called, is a farmer owned and controlled selling agency that is selling the livestock for over 200 shipping associations which represent a total membership of over 40,000 farmers. This large organization in 1938 sold 7701 carloads of livestock for more than eight and one-half million dollars. By cooperating together and concentrating the livestock in large volume through a successful and efficiently operated cooperative, it is possible to cut the cost of marketing, eliminate the duplication and expense of competing outlets, and at the same time improve the farmers' bargaining position.

The following board of directors were elected: John Muckerheide, Kewaskum; Wm. Grubbe, John Thoma, E. Ahlers, Ray Seideman and Herman Ciriacks, West Bend, and Ted Geiger, Jackson. When the board organized, they elected John Thoma, president; E. Ahlers, vice-president, and Ray Seideman, secretary-treasurer. They will hold office for one year, according to the by-laws adopted. It is the plan of the board of directors of the organization to employ a number of truckers in the county to truck the livestock for the members of the organization. At a brief directors' meeting held at the close of the meeting, they decided to withhold hiring any truckers, until they had an opportunity to make a study of the various truckers, and determine which ones would work for the best interests of cooperative marketing, and give the members the best service.

As soon as truckers have been selected, members will list the livestock they have to ship directly with the trucker who is the most convenient in the territory. The listing can be done either by phone, by personal contact, or by the use of a one cent postcard placed in the hands of every member. The by-laws read that no membership fee will be charged. Any farmer may become a member by making a written application to the board of directors, or by shipping livestock with the association. The organization plans on holding its members by giving efficient marketing and sales service. Any farmer marketing livestock will not have to worry about the safe delivery of the livestock to the market. Ample funds are available, so that in case any animals are hurt, bruised, crippled or killed, money will be taken from the sinking fund to pay the full market value for the livestock. The association is incorporated under the cooperative laws of the state of Wisconsin, which means that there is no individual liability, and no assessment can be made on the members.

FIRE DOES DAMAGE TO TOWN WAYNE RESIDENCE

The home on the Gutjahr Bros. farm, occupied by Lawrence Gerner and family and formerly known as the Louis Panpern farm in the town of Wayne, located three miles south of Wayne Center, was damaged by fire at 11 o'clock last Monday morning. The fire was noticed by a driver for Van's bakery of Fond du Lac, who saw smoke pouring out of the doors while he was making his rounds. The Gerner family was not at home. The driver notified a neighbor, John C. Mayer, who sent in an alarm to Allenton. The Kohlsville fire department answered the call and extinguished the fire before it gained enough headway to destroy the building. The flames did not spread rapidly because the building is of brick. The fire is thought to have started from an overheated stove. Loss is estimated at \$1,000, partly covered by insurance.

BIRTHS

SCHAEFFER—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer of this village are the proud parents of a 6 1/2 pound baby daughter, born at their home at 9:30 p. m. last Saturday, Feb. 18. The baby's birthday falls on the same date as that of her daddy.
KRAHN—A daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn of Beechwood at the Memorial hospital, Sheboygan, on Monday evening, Feb. 20.

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

Go to Lester Dreher's tavern for your favorite lunch. A tasty fried spring chicken lunch will again be served this Saturday evening, Feb. 11, at Dreher's.

'Ag' Department, 50 Years Old, Leads Active, Serviceable Life

Just starting its fifty-first year, the United States department of agriculture is a far greater institution than in 1889 when it became the eighth executive department of the federal government. These photos show highlights of the modern department.



Picture Parade

Research to multiply the uses of farm products is an important phase. Above, Dr. O. E. May, departmental chemist, with auto accessories made from soybeans. Below, other agricultural experts combat disease among farm animals.



Beet meeting standards of the department is given the official stamp of "U. S. Choice."



Above, a federal bacteriologist takes a sample of canned foods suspected of bacterial contamination. The federal pure food law is enforced by the agricultural department. Right, the department operates weather bureaus. Here a "radiosonde," new robot weather observer, takes observations on upper-air conditions for use by forecasters. Below: A marketing specialist samples grain in a freight car. Under the grain standards act, the department must certify that every lot of wheat must meet the official specifications.



Agriculture department headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Eggs Next to Milk
If we had to do without milk, eggs would be the next most valuable single food. Not that eggs take the place of milk, or vice versa, but they are both very complete foods. Eggs are an important source of protein, fat, phosphorus, iron, and vitamins A, B, D, G.

Ventriloquism
The art of ventriloquism was known to the ancient Egyptians and Hebrews.

No Tame Honey Bees
Some scientists say that there is no such thing as a tame honey bee, that all are wild, whether they live in a modern hive or in a hollow tree. They say the reason experienced keepers are able to handle them so easily is because they understand the nature of the bees and not because the bees become tame.

Mistletoe Has Red Berries
Mistletoe in Portugal has bright red berries instead of white ones.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Danger on the Rails"

HELLO, EVERYBODY!
I'm still learning what a terrific beating the human mind and body can take and still survive. The latest one to impress this lesson on me is today's Adventurer—Patrick J. Laffey of Trenton, New Jersey. Pat Laffey, as a boy in Ireland, crawled under a locomotive and was hanging to the undercarriage when the engineer started his train. His description of the heavy steel rods as they started to move, picking up speed, shoving him, battering him—well, read the story!

Pat was just, as he puts it, "a broth of a boy" in 1915, living in Galway, Ireland. On this particular autumn afternoon, he and two companions set out blackberrying. So lovely was the scenery, that they traveled farther from home than they had ever before ventured—some ten miles.

"We dared go no further," Pat says, "lest we get lost in our homeward journey. We were all tired now, so we started home, bringing our collection of berries along."

The boys crossed a few fields, when suddenly they came to a double railroad track. Rather than cross any more fences, or fall into any more ditches, they started home along the track. They had walked about half a mile when their attention was attracted by a huge engine which lay on the sidetracks nearby.

"To me," Pat says, "who had never seen one before, this huge mass of steel presented one of life's mysteries." The boys watched the aged engineer as he pushed and pulled levers. "How that thing did whistle and shriek," Pat recalls. "I think I hear it now."

Mystified, Pat Climbs Under the Locomotive.
A little later, the engineer left his position and walked down amongst other cars on the track. The engine was still steaming and hissing. "This," Pat says, "was our chance for a final analysis of our mystery—was this huge thing really alive?"

The more they looked at it, the more confused the boys became. They walked around it, saw its dirty, greasy iron bars, its large, shiny wheels. "And now," Pat says, "my race with death occurred. I feel a cold shiver right down my spine now."

"I myself set the trap for the grim jaws of eternity. It was a foolish act on my part, as I learned later. Now, boys, don't get a fainting spell when you read this, but consider yourself in my position. What would you have done?"

Well, here is the incredible thing Pat did. Being greatly interested in the engine, he examined it as best he could; so did his chums. Rather than miss anything, he crept underneath the huge structure. He was just in there, when the engineer returned. He rebuked Pat's two chums for their presence on the property of the railroad. The boys took to their heels as fast as they could, but



Pat's battered body was on the ground under the engine.

Pat, rather than face the engineer's scolding, tucked himself under the engine, never aware of his life being in the other's hands, listening for every breath, hoping the engineer would soon go away.

He did decide finally to go away, but, as Pat puts it, "not without the engine."

Smoke blew around, irons clattered, brakes shrieked and groaned—and there was Pat, gasping for dear life itself. He clung on with his hands and feet until a huge iron compelled him to lose his foothold.

He now tried to save his head and arms from being ground to pieces. The engine pulled along. Pat expected any minute to be mashed to pieces. A thousand thoughts flashed through his mind—how far was he going—would the engineer ever stop—how long could he hold on?

Soaked With Blood, He Sinks Into Unconsciousness.
To Pat death was inevitable; he could see no possible way to avert it, no means of attracting the attention of the engineer. He remembered he began to shout for help, but his cries were only drowned out by that ever-increasing rattle of the engine. He remembers, too, getting a severe blow on his left side—the cuts of which he bears to this day.

He felt himself getting weak . . . wet with blood . . . he sank into unconsciousness . . .

Days passed, days for which he can give no account, days with life in the balance. Then finally, on the fifth day, Pat again gained consciousness.

There, beside his bed, stood Pat's parents, friends and neighbors, and, in the middle of the group, the unfortunate engineer himself. Needless to say, all were overjoyed to see this response to medical attention in a boy they had literally given up for dead.

Pat afterward learned how it came about that his life had been spared. And again, it was just one of those almost incredible flashes of good fortune—or Providence. The engineer had occasion to throw a switch, and while he was on the ground he chanced to look down at the engine's running gear.

Imagine his horror to see Pat's tattered body lying on the ground under the engine. He signaled the fireman in the cab, the fireman's hand shot to the levers and the immense monster of snorting steel screamed to a stop. The engineer lifted out the unconscious form from beneath the undercarriage.

If any of you adventurers ever want a ride on an engine, take Pat's advice, and be sure you get IN one, and not on the rods, because the odds, Pat says, "are against you."

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Historians Record Use of Dolls in Earliest Days of History; Customs Date to Antiquity

The use of dolls—as playthings, ornaments, and symbols of religion and mysticism—dates back to antiquity. Historians have failed to unearth any period in which there were no dolls. Early Oriental mythology abounds with stories of gayly-decorated figures used in religious rites, observes a writer in the Detroit News.

In the Orange Free State in Africa a girl receives a doll when she reaches maturity and keeps it until she has a child of her own. Egyptians throw a life-size doll in the Nile when it rises each year. Chinese mothers hang a doll in front of the house when a child is ill. Syrian maidens place a doll in the window to notify young blades of the village that they are ready and willing to take a husband. In Japan the annual Feast of the Dolls is a gay and impressive ceremony in

which hundreds of thousands of children and grown-ups participate.

Psychologists say dolls are useful, not only to amuse, but to educate and to develop imagination and the parental instinct in children. Dolls, they say, are helpful to little boys as well as girls, and any boy under six years old need not fear being called a sissy if he loves and plays with dolls.

Dolls of cave-dwellers were crudely fashioned of mud, stones or bits of wood. Archeologists have found them in the earliest primitive dwellings, often lying by the side of the remains of children. Through the centuries dolls have taken better form. European craftsmen of the Middle Ages developed great skill in making dolls from wax. Later dolls were made of plaster, easily breakable. Today dolls are made of a wide variety of materials.

Washington's Parents
Both of George Washington's parents were born in this country. Augustine Washington, father of George, was born in 1694 in Washington parish, a place near where Bridges creek falls into the Potomac. He was married to Mary Ball, his second wife, and mother of his distinguished son, March 6, 1731. She was born in 1707, and probably in that vicinity, as biographers of her son state that she spent her childhood in that part of Virginia.

Early Battle Flag
The flag carried by the minutemen in the Battle of Concord was yellow with narrow blue stripes at the top and bottom. In the center was a tree and the following inscription was used: "Liberty Tree, An Appeal to God."

Great Nebula
Although the Great Nebula of the constellation Andromeda appears to be only a thin patch of haze to the naked eye, in reality it is a galaxy similar to our own Milky Way.

TIPS to Gardeners

Making the Garden Pay
VEGETABLE gardens are grown to provide fresher, more nourishing food for the family, and to conserve on food bills. Therefore, crops must be wisely chosen and systematically planted.

According to Walter H. Nixon, vegetable expert, the most important vegetables considered both for food value and garden space required are: Beans, cabbage, carrots, beets, squash, tomatoes, onions, peas and spinach.

To get the most from garden space, plant two crops of spinach, one in spring, the other in late summer. Plant Chinese cabbage and parsnips about midsummer in space occupied earlier by beans, radishes and peas. Make successive plantings of carrots and beets for a steady supply of small tender roots.

Plant bush beans and beets on both sides of tomato rows. When tomatoes need the space, those earlier crops will have been pulled and used.

Corn can be worked into the garden plan even though there is not much space. Plant spinach or beets or green onions between rows of slower-growing corn. Then grow pole beans (cornfield beans) to climb on the corn stalks.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How many bridges are there across the Mississippi river?
2. How does the light we get from the moon compare with that from the sun?
3. Is there room for all the people in the world in Texas?
4. What country did not know that the World War was over until years afterward?
5. What is an illuminated manuscript?
6. What are pet banks?
7. Are our national holidays established by congress?

The Answers

1. There are more than 150.
2. The earth gets about 1-600,000th as much light from the full moon as from the sun.
3. The population of the world is approximately 2,000,000,000. If all these people were in Texas, each individual could occupy about 3,706 square feet.
4. The inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, a small island group in the Atlantic ocean, received no word of the war's being over until 1922.
5. A book written by hand on parchment (usually by monks) and illustrated with hand drawings and paintings.
6. They are state banks, selected to hold the funds of the government during the administration of Andrew Jackson. Though the choices were made with care, there were many charges of political favoritism and Jackson's "pets" was one of the catchwords of the political campaign.
7. Congress can only declare a national holiday for the District of Columbia and our island possessions. Holidays which have become national are so because the legislatures of the different states have passed laws making them so.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Preserving Rubber Bands.—Keep rubber bands in a tightly closed box. They keep very much longer than if exposed to the air.

Steamed-Up Bathrooms.—Bathrooms can be prevented from filling with steam if the cold-water tap is allowed to run a short while before the hot is turned on.

When Broiling Steak.—Slip several slices of bread under the rack on bottom of broiler pan when broiling steak. The juices drip down and when meat is done, the bread is toasted a delicate brown and forms a delicious accompaniment.

When Dresser Drawers Stick.—To remedy this, apply a thin coat of shellac over the whole drawer except the front knob panel; or at least shellac the drawer where it slides. Shellac discourages the absorption of moisture by wood. When dry, rub paste floorwax on the drawer grooves and edges.

When Making Mustard.—Add a drop of salad oil. This improves the flavor and appearance.

When Washing a Sweater.—Before washing a woolen sweater which has buttons and buttonholes, sew up the buttonholes to prevent their stretching.

Washing Flour Sieves.—Always wash flour sieves in soda water, never in soapy water, as particles of soap may adhere and give a soapy taste to foods put through the sieve.

The Kitchen Basket.—Of course, the kitchen basket is of tin so it may be washed frequently and be entirely sanitary. Then it is lined with heavy paper once a week so the paper can absorb any leakage from damp papers, emptied cans, etc., and finally it is a gay affair on the outside, giving an attractive note to the kitchen rather than a detrimental one.

NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting Bayer Aspirin



It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

IT'S A HIT! The NEW Firestone CHAMPION TIRE

Because IT'S THE ONLY TIRE MADE WITH THE NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and GEAR-GRIP TREAD

CAR OWNERS everywhere are acclaiming the extra blowout protection and non-skid safety of the new Firestone Champion Tire. And automobile manufacturers, knowing its outstanding performance, have adopted it for their new 1939 models. On every hand you hear, "It's the most effective tire we have ever had on wet pavement and in mud and snow!" It's the hit of 1939!

The Firestone Champion Tire is a completely new achievement in safety engineering and the result of a new and revolutionary means of locking greater safety into the cord body of a tire. This is accomplished first, by the use of a new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to give greater strength. And then the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping, which provides amazingly greater strength—and greater strength means greater safety.

The new Safety-Lock cord construction gives the added strength that makes possible the use of the new thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip Tread, which provides remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new



AB JENKINS
World's Safest Driver
Ab Jenkins, holder of 87 world records for safety, speed and endurance, who has driven more than a million and a half miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires without an accident, says, "On the speedway or on the highway, I insist upon the extra safety of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on my cars."

tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design which has more than three thousand sharp-edged angles that grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and to assure a safe stop.

Have your Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires, the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17. \$13.95	6.00-18. \$16.50	5.25-17. \$11.10	6.00-18. \$14.85	4.50-21. \$8.10	5.50-16. \$10.45
5.50-16. \$13.90	6.25-16. \$17.55	5.50-16. \$12.50	6.25-16. \$15.80	4.75-19. \$8.35	5.50-17. \$10.50
5.50-17. \$13.95	6.50-16. \$19.35	5.50-17. \$12.55	6.50-16. \$17.40	5.00-19. \$9.00	6.00-16. \$11.80
6.00-16. \$15.70	7.00-15. \$20.40	6.00-16. \$14.15	7.00-15. \$18.20	5.25-17. \$9.25	6.25-16. \$13.15
6.00-17. \$16.15	7.00-16. \$21.00	6.00-17. \$14.55	7.00-16. \$18.90	5.25-18. \$9.65	6.50-16. \$14.50

Listen To the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. Listen To the Firestone Voice of the Farm—Everett Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each week during noon hour. See local paper for station and time.



She PAINTED her FACE BY DORN FORD YATES

BY DORN FORD YATES

SYNOPSIS

Richard Exon, a poor young Englishman, betrays a girl, Elizabeth, to a man named Gering, who is a member of the secret society known as the 'Black and White'.

CHAPTER V—Continued

As might have been expected, the bolt was tight in its well, but it was not cemented in, and after another ten minutes I managed to wheedle it out.

loins and a chain was sunk in the ruin about the neck. His still hung upon the legs, which were skin and bone, and a patch, that had been a cap, was still crowning the thick fair hair.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Historic Footrace

WHEN Capt. John Whistler arrived on the shores of Lake Michigan in 1803 to build a military post—Fort Dearborn of tragic memory—one of the subalterns in his command was his son, Lieut. William Whistler.

A Chance for Variety

Lent does challenge the homemaker to exercise imagination and ingenuity. But it also provides a golden opportunity to get out of a menu rut, if you happen to be one of those people who follow a set formula most of the year.

Don't Overlook Nuts and Legumes

Legumes are one group of vegetables which are high in energy values. They also contain protein which is suitable for repairing worn-out body tissue.

Questions Answered

Mrs. F. H. H.—One glass of whole milk is said to supply about one-tenth of the day's protein requirement for a woman in normal health.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Helps to Answer the Question: What to Eat During Lent?

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ALCLERGYMAN friend of mine once remarked that in his opinion, Lent lasts far too long. He had reference, I believe, to the fact that in a swift-moving age, people might be more apt to keep Lent faithfully, if it terminated in a shorter period than 40 days.

Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles

Cheese is especially good when combined with such foods as macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles. It affords a pleasing flavor contrast.

For Meatless Meals

Fish comes to mind, first of all, as a main dish for the meal that does not include meat. For those who are far from the source of supply of fresh-caught fish, there are the quick-frozen varieties, the dried and salted fish, such as fish balls, haddock, codfish and black cod, and 27 types of canned fish and shell fish.

Cheese in Many Forms

Cheese is another splendid source of protein that should be used more freely, not only during Lent but throughout the entire year. It is high in energy values.

Safety Talks

Most Hazardous Occupation MOST farmers probably would scorn the use of industry's steel-toed safety shoes, hard hats to protect their heads from falling objects, and goggles with unbreakable lenses to ward off sparks from the grindstone and splinters from the wood-cutting power saw.

Esquimo Heroine

IN 1921, science attempted to find out whether man could live on the otherwise uninhabited islands of the Arctic. The experiment proved more. It revealed to the world the calm heroism of Ada Blackjack, who will be remembered as the most courageous woman of the Eskimo race.

Use of Word 'Hop' for Dance

Hop as a nickname for a dance is not a Twentieth century word. As early as 1851 the word was used in Ohio. Speaking of the dances at a favorite rendezvous in Cincinnati in that year, the Cincinnati Gazette wrote: "The Burnett House hops are distinguished in these parts as the most select balls of the season."

Where Edelweiss Grows

The pure white and rare Edelweiss flower is found at altitudes of 10,000 feet in the Bavarian Alps.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Helps to Answer the Question: What to Eat During Lent?

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ALCLERGYMAN friend of mine once remarked that in his opinion, Lent lasts far too long. He had reference, I believe, to the fact that in a swift-moving age, people might be more apt to keep Lent faithfully, if it terminated in a shorter period than 40 days.

Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles

Cheese is especially good when combined with such foods as macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles. It affords a pleasing flavor contrast.

For Meatless Meals

Fish comes to mind, first of all, as a main dish for the meal that does not include meat. For those who are far from the source of supply of fresh-caught fish, there are the quick-frozen varieties, the dried and salted fish, such as fish balls, haddock, codfish and black cod, and 27 types of canned fish and shell fish.

Cheese in Many Forms

Cheese is another splendid source of protein that should be used more freely, not only during Lent but throughout the entire year. It is high in energy values.

Safety Talks

Most Hazardous Occupation MOST farmers probably would scorn the use of industry's steel-toed safety shoes, hard hats to protect their heads from falling objects, and goggles with unbreakable lenses to ward off sparks from the grindstone and splinters from the wood-cutting power saw.

Esquimo Heroine

IN 1921, science attempted to find out whether man could live on the otherwise uninhabited islands of the Arctic. The experiment proved more. It revealed to the world the calm heroism of Ada Blackjack, who will be remembered as the most courageous woman of the Eskimo race.

Use of Word 'Hop' for Dance

Hop as a nickname for a dance is not a Twentieth century word. As early as 1851 the word was used in Ohio. Speaking of the dances at a favorite rendezvous in Cincinnati in that year, the Cincinnati Gazette wrote: "The Burnett House hops are distinguished in these parts as the most select balls of the season."

Where Edelweiss Grows

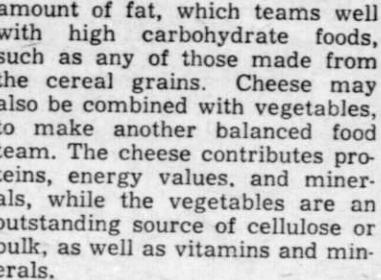
The pure white and rare Edelweiss flower is found at altitudes of 10,000 feet in the Bavarian Alps.

Fast Thinking Saved This Forgetful Hubby

He was conscious that trouble was brewing when he went out in the morning. When he got home that night he learned what he had done.

Oil Purity MEANS MORE MILES!

The regular use of Quaker State Motor Oil means more miles of care-free driving. This is made possible because Quaker State is pure... acid-free. Each drop of oil is rich lubricant... possesses maximum heat and wear resisting qualities.



C. Houston Goudiss

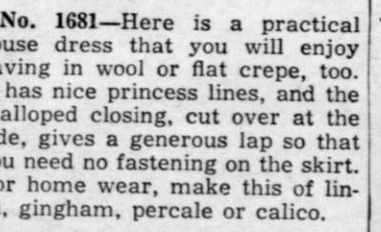


requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1/2 yard of contrasting material and 2 1/2 yards of edging. Spring Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.



1655

1655—This is a particularly youthful design in women's sizes—nice for afternoon parties and general wear, too. The bodice has gathers, to give you a nice bustline. The lifted waistline is slenderizing. This dress will be pretty in flat crepe, silk print or thin wool.



1681

1681—Here is a practical house dress that you will enjoy having in wool or flat crepe, too. It has nice princess lines, and the scalloped closing, cut over at the side, gives a generous lap so that you need no fastening on the skirt. For home wear, make this of linen, gingham, percale or calico.

QUESTION

Why do Luden's contain an alkaline factor?

ANSWER

To help build up your alkaline reserve when you have a cold.

LUDEN'S 5¢ MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

A Long Lesson

Life is a long lesson in humility. —J. M. Barrie.

DICKINSON'S MEANS QUALITY



What's on the Tag Is in the Bag. 85% YEAR FARM SEEDS. ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER or The Albert Dickinson Company Chicago, Illinois

Oil Purity MEANS MORE MILES!



The regular use of Quaker State Motor Oil means more miles of care-free driving. This is made possible because Quaker State is pure... acid-free. Each drop of oil is rich lubricant... possesses maximum heat and wear resisting qualities. Choose Acid-Free Quaker State now and your car will run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania

1939 CHEVROLET

Check this
"POLL OF MOTOR CAR VALUES"
 and you'll know why Chevrolet is the leader

WHAT LOW-PRICED CAR HAS ALL THESE MODERN FEATURES?
 (Only Chevrolet has all of them. No other low-priced car matches it in value.)

CAR	EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT	AERO-STREAM STYLING NEW BODIES BY FISHER	35-H. P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE	PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES	"OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY	PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM	TIP-TOE-MATIC CLUTCH	SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
CHEVROLET	✓ Available on all models or slight extra cost	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓ Available on Motor De Luxe models only	✓	✓
NEXT CAR								

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE!"

OFFICIAL
 R. L. POLK & COMPANY
 1938 REGISTRATION FIGURES
 FOR U. S. A.

CHEVROLET . 583,816
NEXT MAKE . 464,647
NEXT MAKE . 292,893

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

Twenty-five Years Ago

February 21, 1914
 The article which appeared in twenty-five years ago items several weeks ago, pertaining to a mysterious suitcase which was found in the Henry Schultz swamp between this village and Campbellsport, on Sunday, Feb. 1, has been cleared up and the owner of the suitcase found. It appears that a lady who had been an inmate of the Waukesha sanitarium, had left that institution for her home near Eden, Wis. instead of getting off the train at Eden, she got off here and walked as far as the above mentioned swamp, where she became lost, and wandered back this way as far as West Bend where she was taken in charge by the sheriff and placed in the Washington county asylum. Later the sheriff communicated with Marshal Brandt of this village and the authorities at Eden, and the lady's brother-in-law came and took her back to her home.

The annual mask ball given in Groeschel's hall last Saturday evening by the Royal Neighbors was a grand success. Following is a list of the prize winners: Best group of four—"The Spinners," Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, and the Misses Olga and Olive Hang and Mania Groeschel; best group of three—"Colonial Dames," Mesdames Lehman Rosenheimer, Newton Rosenheimer and Karl Hausmann; best couple—"Japanese Girls," the Misses Emily Forrer and Helen Renzel; best lady mask—"Gypsy Fortune Teller," Miss Alice Burkhardt; best gent mask—"Chinaman," Byron Rosenheimer; best musical mask—"Mertie," Mrs. N. J. Mertie.

Last Friday afternoon August Bus, local section foreman, was quite badly injured about the head. He, with his crew, were doing some work on the section and in attempting to alight from the hand-car, he slipped and fell, striking his head upon the steel rails of the track, cutting two holes in his head near the temple.

The Little German band made its appearance in our village Tuesday afternoon and played several selections on the principal streets.

Oh joy, it's a boy, nine pounds, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Miss Adelaide Schaefer, daughter of Mrs. Laura Schaefer, and Albert Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schaefer, both of this village, were quietly married at the Holy Trinity parsonage by Rev. Ph. Vogt early last Monday morning, Feb. 16.

READ THE ADS

We Invite You

to our showing of the New Smartly designed furniture, carpeting, rugs and linoleums which we selected at the National Home Furnishings Style Show last month. It is smart looking, well made and priced very reasonable.

Come in as soon as you can.

Miller's Furniture Stores
 KEWASKUM

Largest Stock in This Vicinity

"Everybody's Talking"



"Oh, Fireman—save that case of Lithia Beer!"



WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made especially to give teeth a real beauty polish. It contains five cleaning and polishing ingredients.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
 Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it

Name _____ Address _____

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A-1

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are a word per line, no charge less than 10 words. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Thanks to our classified department postage stamps must accompany all orders.

CHILBLAINS? FROST BITE? We guarantee a positive cure. Our prescription or money back. 25¢ per 60c. Dewey Drug Co., West Bend, Wis.

FOR RENT—120 acre farm, 2 1/2 miles from Farmington, Eugene Schield, R. 3, Kewaskum. 2-14-39

FOR SALE—Popcorn, guaranteed pop, 50 a pound. Art. Festerhagen, Route 1, Kewaskum. 2-17-39

FOR RENT—120 acre farm, with furnish personal property, 2 1/2 miles from Farmington, Eugene Schield, R. 3, Kewaskum. 2-14-39

HORSES FOR SALE—When 20 market for horses, see A. G. Koch, Kewaskum. 2-14-39

MALE HELP WANTED—A general farm work. Inquire Wm. Senn, R. 1, Campbellsport. 2-14-39

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOODS
 Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

Max Bossewitz of Sheboygan was a caller here Saturday.

Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Monday.

John Heberer and William Krueger were callers here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger of New Fane spent Monday at the M. Calvey home.

Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg returned home after a month's visit in Florida and other southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending the week end at the J. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell entertained friends and relatives at a wedding dance Saturday night at Schill's.

HORSES

50 - HEAD - 50

Well broke and gentle, any color or size, we have them. Also some mares in foal and some colts.

Buy now while they are cheap.
PRESENT BROS.

WEST BEND and PLYMOUTH

ARMSTRONG

Miss Helen Foy spent the week end at the John Foy home in Fond du Lac. Harry Sheldon is recovering from injuries sustained in a fall on the ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and children of Brandon visited the William O'Brien family Sunday.

Mrs. Mariette Conger and son, Howard of Sheboygan Falls visited their farm and called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldfield of Fond du Lac were week end guests of the letter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twobig.

John Burns and Charles Panulski, pupils of the Armstrong school, have been ill at their homes for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merjay and son, Henry, are moving to Fond du Lac this week where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Robert Struebing received word that her mother, Mrs. Michael Ganten, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Schmitt at Elmore.

The Social and Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels parish held a business and social meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Laura Marie Scannell.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anhalt entertained relatives at their home in Plymouth February 12th, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anne Rottgen of here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, John Schwind, and Mrs. Frank Goebel attended funeral services for Nicholas Hammes held last week at St. Mathias church at New Fane.

Wednesday, ash Wednesday, mass at Our Lady of Angels church was at 8 a. m. Blessed ashes were distributed before and after mass. Stations of the cross were also said immediately after mass.

Pupils of the Armstrong school enjoyed a valentine party Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and valentines exchanged. Refreshments were served by the teacher, Miss Roseann

LAST VALLEY

Joe Schiltz was a Campbellsport caller Monday.

John Hammes was a Kewaskum caller Monday.

Carl Kohlschmidt and Raymond Usman were West Bend and Random Lake callers Tuesday.

Mrs. John King and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozloski of New Fane spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Schiltz.

Jerome Schiltz of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and other relatives here.

Mrs. Wm. Pesen of West Bend spent several days last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Peach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross of Kewaskum, Mrs. Katherine Simon, Mrs. Nick Hammes and son John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Peach and family.

Mrs. Nick Hammes and son John, Mrs. Katherine Simon and Ruth Rosen spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Thoenness and Mrs. Katherine Thoenness at Milwaukee.

O'Brien.

Mrs. James Welsh was hostess to members of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Angels church at her home on Thursday afternoon. Papers on an old and a new saint were presented by Mrs. William O'Brien and Mrs. William Havey. Refreshments were served.

At a recent election of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Angels church these officers were selected: President, Mathias Schuh; secretary, Emmett Blackmore; treasurer, Michael Timblin; junior-president, David Wohlig; junior-secretary, George O'Brien.

Miss Elnor Mitchell of Milwaukee and Mrs. Anna Jones and family of Gillette were week end guests of the Charles Mitchell family. They were here to attend the wedding of Miss Angelina Soeller and George Mitchell, solemnized Saturday at St. Martin's church at Ashford by the Rev. John Gruenwald.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at Theresa.

Jacob Schaefer of West Bend was a pleasant caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher visited Sunday with the Roy Zuehke family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner visited with Carl and Selma Desnitz Thursday evening.

The Wayne basketball team will play Plymouth at Wietor's hall on Wednesday, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Domann and family visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner.

The Cheeseville Happy Hearts 4-H club will hold their next meeting on Monday evening, February 27. Mr. Newell Meiself, agricultural instructor at the Hartford High school, and E. E. Skalaesky, county agent, will present an outline of club projects for the coming year.

4-H GARDEN CLUB MEETING
 All Garden 4-H club members and club leaders of Northgate Washington county are invited to a district meeting of garden club members to be held on Wednesday evening, March 1, in the Fillmore Graded school. Mr. O. B. Combs of the college of agriculture will be present to discuss "Bigger and Better Gardens for 4-H Club Members."

BREEDERS' SCHOOL WELL ATTENDED
 More than four hundred Washington county farmers were present at one of our meetings of the Washington County Breeders' school held at Ackerville. This was, indeed, a gratifying attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stange of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter, Mrs. Clarence Firne and family motored to Sheboygan Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liermann and family and Mrs. Carl Bleck visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn are the proud parents of a baby girl, born to them on Monday evening at the Memorial hospital at Sheboygan.

The "500" club met at the home of Mrs. Art. Staeger on Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Firne, Mrs. Paul Liermann and Miss Gertrude Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn of Milwaukee returned to their home on Sunday after staying a week at the Raymond Krahn home on account of the illness and death of Herman Krahn, their father.

County Agent Notes

VEGETABLE AND SOYBEAN GROWERS' MEETING

If you are growing commercial vegetables such as carrots, red beets, tomatoes, cabbage, etc., or if you are interested in growing soybeans for seed purposes, you will want to attend a meeting on the above topics, which will be held at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, March 1st, at Habermacher's hall, Germantown. Mr. O. B. Combs of the college of agriculture and other speakers will discuss the above topics.

4-H CLUB MEETING

The Cheeseville Happy Hearts 4-H club will hold their next meeting on Monday evening, February 27. Mr. Newell Meiself, agricultural instructor at the Hartford High school, and E. E. Skalaesky, county agent, will present an outline of club projects for the coming year.

4-H GARDEN CLUB MEETING

All Garden 4-H club members and club leaders of Northgate Washington county are invited to a district meeting of garden club members to be held on Wednesday evening, March 1, in the Fillmore Graded school. Mr. O. B. Combs of the college of agriculture will be present to discuss "Bigger and Better Gardens for 4-H Club Members."

BREEDERS' SCHOOL WELL ATTENDED

More than four hundred Washington county farmers were present at one of our meetings of the Washington County Breeders' school held at Ackerville. This was, indeed, a gratifying attendance.

WAUCOUSTA

Roy Jandrey spent Sunday at his home in New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Koracs were Milwaukee callers Monday.

Mrs. Barbara Ringhand visited relatives in Milwaukee a few days last week.

The Misses Erma, Norma and Rose Rosenbaum were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Boltonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook here one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Mielke, son Harris and daughter Rosetta of Dotyville were guests at the Wm. Schiltz home here Saturday.

Butter fat is the most important factor in the business life of Wisconsin and whether it is produced and sold at a profit or loss, determines whether or not the state will be prosperous.

AGRICULTURAL LIME OR MARL

Farmers who wish to purchase agricultural lime are urged to send in their orders as soon as possible. When present orders for agricultural lime are filled, the production operations will be temporarily discontinued and marl will be excavated.

COUNTY ORCHARD MEETING

The third meeting of the Washington County Orchard school, which is held at Slinger in the morning and at Neno in the afternoon, will be held on Monday, February 27. Mr. C. L. Kuehler, orchard specialist, of the college of agriculture will discuss orchard insects and diseases. Special consideration will be given to a complete spraying program.

STATE HOLSTEIN MEETING

The annual meeting of the State Holstein Breeders' association was held at Columbus on February 23 and 24. A number of Washington county Holstein breeders attended the state meeting.

USE NURSE CROPS FOR HAY OR PASTURE UNDER 1939 PROGRAM

Local officials have been notified that, under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program, acreages planted to oats, barley, or rye are not to be classified as soil-depleting, if these crops are used for a nurse crop for legumes or perennial grass, and the crop is cut green for hay and a good stand of legumes or grasses is established this year. This is one of the new provisions of this year's farm program.

FIVE CORNERS

Chas. Probst and Fred Schleit spent Thursday at Allenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit spent Thursday at West Bend.

Leo Perber and Roger Mathieu spent Thursday afternoon at West Bend.

A. Loehen and Andrew Schleit of West Bend called at Sunny Hillside on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughter Alice visited with relatives at Lomira Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wolf of West Bend called at the Fred Schleit home Thursday evening.

Miss Patricia Buss and Orrie Buss of Kewaskum visited with Fred Schleit and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit and Mrs. Wm. Meyer spent Monday at Fond du Lac where Fred Schleit purchased a 50 acre farm from Mrs. Meyer.

ROUND LAKE

Max Bossewitz of Sheboygan was a caller here Saturday.

Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Monday.

John Heberer and William Krueger were callers here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger of New Fane spent Monday at the M. Calvey home.

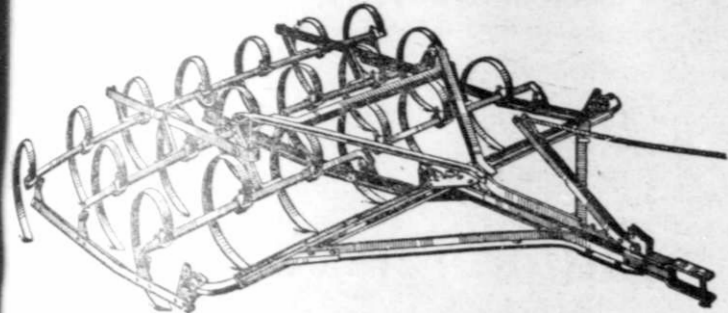
Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg returned home after a month's visit in Florida and other southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending the week end at the J. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell entertained friends and relatives at a wedding dance Saturday night at Schill's.

The Spring-Tooth Harrow Can Be Used on Most Every Farm



McCORMICK-DEERING

If YOU want to dig right down under heavy crusts and work the soil from the bottom up, or get rid of quack or Johnson grass, you need a McCormick-Deering Spring-Tooth Harrow. There is nothing like this tool for certain conditions and there is a place for it on practically every farm.

We will be glad to show you various types and sizes for tractor or horse operation. Channel steel or round pipe bars are available, and a variety of teeth can be supplied.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

IGA

Grocery Specials

- SILVER BUCKLE SALMON, One pound can 25c
- DANDY SALMON, One pound can, two for 25c
- SILVER BUCKLE LARGE SHRIMP, 1/2 ounce can 15c
- PEANUT BUTTER, Two pound jar 23c
- JAYTEE SPAGHETTI or MACCARONI, One pound package, two for 9c
- KIDNEY BEANS, Nineteen ounce can, three for 25c
- SWEETHEART SOAP 1c SALE, Four bars for 19c
- DILL PICKLES, One quart 13c
- SPAGHETTI, Sixteen ounce can, three for 25c
- CRISCO, Three pound can 49c
- IGA MATCHES, Six boxes for 21c
- RED A. COFFEE, Three pounds for 39c

JOHN MARX

AUCTION OF FARM

on the Landvatter homestead located on county trunk A, 4 miles northeast of West Bend. Take Hy. 144 out of Barton to the old brick schoolhouse, then go east 1 mile to sale.

Saturday, March 11, at 1 P. M.

It is necessary to sell this farm to settle estate. 120 acre farm in one oblong piece, 1/2 mile wide and 3/4 mile long. Adjoins two estates with artificial lakes. A trout stream, fed by lakes and springs, flows across the farm giving year-round water in the pasture and offering sporty trout fishing. 70 acres under cultivation. Buildings are in good repair; consist of 8 room brick residence, basement (iron 3x8), stone silo, chicken and hog houses, machine and tool shed, garage, smokehouse and blacksmith. Buildings wired for electricity. 2 good wells, 1 in barn. Apple orchard. TERMS—Cash. Balance of \$3,000 may be arranged on long term mortgage.

Further details from R. G. Kraemer, representative, 539 S. 7th Ave., West Bend, Phone 381J or Atty. Thos. O'Meara, West Bend, Phone 63. Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

AUCTION

on my premises located on the Myra road, 2 1/2 mi. east of West Bend south city limits.

Wednesday, March 1, at 12 noon

LIVESTOCK—16 high grade Holsteins and Guernseys; team of snappy black geldings, 5 and 8 yrs., wt. 1500; gentle; 125 White Leghorn laying hens and pullets. MACHINERY—New 1938 Model A John Deere Farmall tractor, 2000 lbs. wheels, just purchased, used less than ten days; John Deere 2 bottom tractor, slightly used; Mc. grain binder, Mc. corn binder, manure spreader, silo filler, potato digger, corn drill, 2-h.p. gas engine, 60 cords stove wood, many other implements and tools, poultry equipment. FEED—17 tons alfalfa, timothy and clover hay, baled. Large quantity of household goods in new like condition. Terms—\$25 and under, cash. Larger amounts to responsible buyers, 1/2 down and balance on time at 6%. Feed and grain, cash.

HENRY M. CLAUS, Owner

Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

GRONNENBURG

Quite a few from this community are back with the fit. Marie and Angie Branser and Eleanor Schaefer visited Gene and Angela Schladweller Sunday. Paul Geier and sons, William and Peter Schneider, Ed. Schladweller and family visited the John Pellenz family Sunday evening.

In all too many instances, farmers are asked to support a cooperative movement on the grounds that the association will be able to do such things as "control price," secure "cost of production," or "eliminate the middleman." Experience demonstrates conclusively cooperative managers report, that successful cooperation is not founded on those points.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

F. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor
Published 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.

Friday Feb. 24, 1939

AROUND THE TOWN

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Armond Smith visited friends at Theresa Sunday.
—Miss Eleanor Schleit spent the week end in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Olive Haase spent Friday afternoon in Fond du Lac.
—Mrs. M. Zeimet and son Arnold spent the week end in Milwaukee.
—A. W. Koch attended an implement meeting in Fond du Lac Monday evening.
—Theo. R. Schmidt transacted business at Madison on Wednesday of this week.
—Tony Uelmen of Milwaukee spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen.
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the funeral of Otto Liepert at Boltonville Sunday.
—Mrs. Jacob Harter and children and Mrs. Walter Nigh were visitors at Milwaukee Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Falk of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Friday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rimmel of Wau-pun visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bratz of near Fillmore spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.
—Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schmidt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Cehl and family at Hartford.
—Werner Bruhn of Milwaukee is spending a couple weeks with his father and relatives and friends here.
—Mrs. Anna Martin of Milwaukee is assisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble and infant daughter.
—Mrs. John Andrae spent Wednesday and Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Dogs and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benter near Theresa.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Werner at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wesenberg and family of Milwaukee visited with the Art. Buss family over the week end.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gonnering and daughter at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bogenschneider and family of near Mayville spent Friday afternoon at the Norbert Dogs home.
—Dr. Ray Perschbacher of Appleton spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.
—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Meilus of Lomira and Frank Quandt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehbert and family at West Bend Sunday.
—Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee spent from Monday until Thursday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Henry Backus, and sons.
—Mrs. Florence Schmidt and Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family.
—Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and guest, Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Jupeau are spending this week with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.
—Gilbert Sell returned home Monday from St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, where he underwent an appendectomy on Feb. 12.
—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Liermann of Cedarburg spent several days the past week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandstetter.
—Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke Tuesday evening to help celebrate Mrs. Zuehlke's birthday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and son returned to Fountain City, Wis. on Saturday after spending a week at the home of the former's mother here.
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rieke and family at Fillmore and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz.
—Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow attended the funeral of Wm. C. Krause, superintendent of the Home for Children and the Aged at Bensenville Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller attended the Wisconsin Furniture Dealers' convention at the Plankinton hotel, Milwaukee, last Monday and Tuesday.
—Mrs. Louise Guenther, Mrs. Anna Raether, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family of Campbellsport were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, the Misses Elda Fischer and Irene Backhaus spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fischer and family at Woodland.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel spent Sunday in Milwaukee. While there they called on Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz at Columbia hospital.
—Mrs. Jac. Becker, Mrs. Norbert Becker, Mrs. K. A. Honeck and Mrs. John Honeck visited with Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee last Wednesday.

EDITORIAL

INDEPENDENTS FAVOR INDEPENDENCE

The progressive independent merchant in this country is an excellent business man.

He has come a long way since the cross-roads day of merchandising and he's given his customers an unexcelled standard of service. He's met every form of competition with success. He's been prompt to adopt methods and equipment that marked an improvement over the old. He's realized that the best way to get new business and to keep it is to give the public a better deal.

The progressive independent doesn't want special favors, legislative or otherwise. He doesn't want the law to step in and burden his competitors—he's perfectly willing to take his chances, betting on his qualities of energy, efficiency and ability to pull him through. He knows too that you can't flaunt natural law by trying to prevent progress.

A short while ago the Independent Grocers' Anti Food Tax Council, which represents about 50,000 independent retailers scattered over the country, went on record with a significant resolution. This resolution definitely opposed "all agitation for discriminatory tax laws." And it announced that it was preparing educational material to send to retailers, urging that they adopt similar views.

These independent grocers are to be congratulated. They know that to support unfair discriminatory legislation aimed at their competitors, or anyone else, is the most short-sighted of policies—sooner or later some other group would urge similar legislation against them. The independents have grown and prospered because they've had the brains and the ideas with which to successfully meet competition—and they don't need or desire legislative destruction of their competitors.

The following were the prize winners at the schafskopf tournament held at Eberle's Beer Garden on Thursday evening: 1st, Alex Kudek, 36-0-36; 2nd, Clarence Kudek, 38-4-34; 3rd, Arnold Martin, 30-4-26.

Prize winners in cards at the schafskopf tournament held at Louis Heisler's tavern Tuesday evening were: 1st, Permin Kohler, 44-8-36; 2nd, Carl F. Schaefer, 36-4-32; 3rd, Louis Heisler, Jr., 36-6-30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glinnin and daughter of West Bend and Mrs. John Andrae were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke Sunday in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary.

Leo Wietor of Wayne and Henry Kirchner, Jr. attended the National Professional league basketball game between the Oshkosh All-Stars and Sheboygan Redskins at Fond du Lac on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter and children, Sylvester and Dorothy, Gregory Harter and Ed. Terlingen attended the funeral of John Volk, brother-in-law of Jacob and Gregory Harter, at Wabeno Saturday.

The following students visited their parents here over the week end: Carroll Haug of St. Francis, Miss Margaret Muenk of Oshkosh State Teachers college, Miss Patricia Buss of Prospect Hall, Milwaukee, and Ralph Marx of Marquette university, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Addie Bowen, who operated the Home Bakery branch in the Bleck building in this village until Saturday when it discontinued business, and her son, Robert, are now residing on the Harter homestead in the town of Auburn, where Mrs. Bowen is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Carl Johnson of Slinger, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben and family and Mrs. Althenhofen at Wauwatosa last Wednesday. They also called on the Chas. Winkelmann family in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders of the town of Kewaskum were week end visitors in Milwaukee and on Saturday evening were among the many that gathered at Pilgrim's hall in that city to help celebrate the 50th or golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Holzhauser, cousins of Mr. Reinders.

John Van Blarcom, manager of the local Gamble store, attended the annual meeting for Gamble store managers of this district at Oshkosh on Monday and Tuesday of this week. He accompanied Gamble agency managers, including Marvin Culp of West Bend, L. M. Burgess of Cedarburg and Alf Hansen of Port Washington.

Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Viola attended the funeral of Mrs. William E. Krause at Milwaukee Saturday. They returned home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Krause is a former resident of near New Pine, in the town of Auburn, where she made her home on what is now the Art. Feuerhammer farm. Older residents of Kewaskum and vicinity will remember Mrs. Krause.

The Brownies met on Saturday, Feb. 18. After practicing a formal opening and closing to the meeting the Brownies sang a song was learned. The time for play was spent in popping and eating popcorn.

Some of the Brownies need to be reminded to pay their January and February dues.

"The price you pay for your farm is always a big factor in your success. Too high a price is like paying for a dead horse and just about as encouraging. Too heavy a debt load likewise will sink you," finance authorities caution.

GROCERY SPECIALS

CEREALS

- Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 13-oz., 2 for 21c
- Post's Corn Flakes or Millers, 3 pkgs. 25c
- Oat Meal, Quaker, large 17c
- Oat Meal, Quaker, small 8c
- Oat Meal, Mother's 23c
- Cream of Wheat, Coco Wheat, Ralston, Mato Meal, per pkg. 22c

SOAPS

- Oxydol, Giant pkg. 53c
- Oxydol, large pkg. 20c
- Rinso, Giant pkg. 53c
- Rinso, large pkg. 20c

SUGAR

- 10 pounds pure cane 49c
- 3 pounds brown sugar 14c
- 2 pounds powdered sugar 13c

EAGLE LYE,

- 3 cans 23c

KARO SYRUP

- Blue label, 5 lb. pail 25c
- 10 lb. pail 49c

JELLO or ROYAL DESSERT,

- 5 for 23c

SALTED CRACKERS,

- 2 lb. pkg., A-1 13c

FRESH COOKIES,

- 1 pound 13c
- Others at 10c lb.

COFFEE

- Hill's, 2 pound can 50c
- Big Value 15c
- Old Time, 2 lbs. 45c

SWANSDOWN CAKE

- FLOUR, pkg. 22c

TOBACCO

- All 10c pkgs., 3 for 25c
- Prince Albert and Velvet, 15c tins 10c
- Plowboy and 8 Bros., 1/2 lb. 25c
- Pails 53c
- Summertime, 1/2 lb. 20c
- Pails 47c
- Harvester Cigars, box of 50 \$1.99

CIGARETTES—

- Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield Camels, Raleigh, carton \$1.12

Wisconsin Cheese

- Brick, pound 16c
- American, longhorn, pound 16c

Qua Bar Butter

- Prints 26c
- Cartons 28c

Bulk SOAP POWDER,

- 5 lbs. for 23c

Quantity Limited

We have all kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

All kinds of Lenten Foods

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The meeting of the Girl Scouts started at 7:15 p. m. Monday at Miss Bruhn's shop.

The meeting was started formally, by giving the laws, motto and promise. Evelyn Weddig, who got information on "How to Walk Correctly," gave a short report on it.

The Girl Scouts received their membership cards at the meeting. They are now planning to get ready for their investment services, which will be presented in the future.

News Reporter, Patti Brauchle

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

"Study to show thyself approved..." said the Bible. Let us, young and old, do so in Sunday school every Sunday morning at 8:45 a. m. German service next Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

The Church Council will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The second Lenten service (English) Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Savior has done all for mankind. Let us bow down and worship Him!

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

AT MRS. CARL SCHAEFER'S

On Saturday, Feb. 25th, the regular meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Schaefer Mrs. Louis Oppenorth will present the topic, "Character in the Home."

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Devotions of the Way of the Cross with benediction each Friday evening during Lent at 7:15 p. m. High mass Sunday, Feb. 26th, at 10:30 a. m.

Although horse meat at present constitutes a large portion of the fur pellet industry ration, the gradual decrease in the number of incapacitated horses calls for other sources of feed.

Local Markets

- RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING
- Larley 32-63c
 - Good Oats 30c
 - Beans in trade 3c
 - Cow hides 5c
 - Calf hides 10c
 - Horse hides \$2.50
 - Eggs 16c
 - Good potatoes (in trade) 60c
- LIVE POULTRY
- Light hens 17c
 - Leghorn hens 13 1/2c
 - Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 15 1/2c
 - Old roosters 11c
 - Young ducks, white 14c
 - Old ducks, colored 13c
 - Heavy broilers 19c
 - Stags 14c

When this was the LATEST MODEL

.... if someone had deposited \$100 in a savings account for you and left it there, even at the rates of interest now prevailing, your balance today would be at least \$450—an increase of 350%!

Start a Savings Account today, and watch it grow with regular deposits and interest which we will pay you.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"
This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ELGIN PRESENTS

Anniversary Models—Regular \$24.75 values to retail at \$19.75. This special offer until March 18th only. After that date these same watches will be sold at the regular price of \$24.75. These watches will make fine birthday, confirmation, wedding, graduation gifts, or buy one for yourself—at a real saving. Select yours now.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

The most profitable type of work-horse for farm use is held to be one that stands around 15.3 hands high, weighing about 1600 pounds, with short back, deep middle, plenty of clean, hard bone and good snappy action.

Results of farm records on thousands of Wisconsin farms show that it pays in net farm income to have a large percentage of the crop land in legume hay even when on the acreage of small farms the amount is out down.

Weekly News Analysis
Nazi, Argentine Trade Plans
Threaten American Program
By Joseph W. LaBine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Trade

Today's high pressure international salesmanship runs counter to the reciprocal trade program of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Devoted to the cause of low tariffs and "most-favored-nation" pacts, Secretary Hull's idealistic and honest efforts must compete with such devices as the German barter plan and a series of multi-colored trade ideas which emerge annually from congress' halls. This month Mr. Hull saw his beloved program threatened on several fronts:

Argentine. Of all South American governments, that at Buenos Aires is least friendly with the U. S. At Lima's Pan-American conference Argentina spoiled President Roosevelt's "continental solidarity" declaration by charging that the disgraceful policy of "dollar imperialism" was still rampant. But the real roots of this dislike are commonplace things like hoof-and-mouth disease, drouth and depression.

An agreement was reached in 1935 providing for U. S. import of cattle from Argentine sections not infected with hoof-and-mouth disease. But congress failed to ratify it. In 1937 drouth and temporary U. S. prosperity forced heavy imports from Argentina. This business dropped with a thud in 1938's recession, far faster than Argentina curtailed her imports from the U. S. Result has been a trade imbalance and subsequent strengthening of Argentine exchange control against the U. S., encouraged by Germany's increasing willingness to swap machinery for Argentine foodstuffs. This sentiment reached a climax with Argentina's declara-



ARMOUR'S PRESIDENT CABELL
He didn't want German harmonicas.

tion that imports from the U. S. must be reduced to the level of 1935-36. Faced with a 40 per cent slash in exports, Secretary Hull may be forced to dangle juicy trade plums before Argentina's eyes, seriously endangering the rest of his reciprocal program.

Germany. Barter trade like Nazi Germany's is allowed the U. S. provided it does not interfere with the "most-favored-nation" plan. But artificial currency devices like German payment for U. S. goods with "trade marks" (good only for purchase of Nazi goods) are taboo. Mid-February found U. S. lard prices low and likely to drop still more when the spring hog run starts. Meanwhile Germany hungered for fats. Putting two and two together, German trade experts began contacting midwest packers to swap lard for machinery.

Though the Reich apparently progressed on two deals, most packers turned their backs, uninterested. Recalled was the experience of one firm which arranged a swap deal with Germany several years ago, only to find itself burdened with several thousand Nazi harmonicas. Typical was the comment of R. H. Cabell, president of Armour and Company, who dismissed the bid by simply stating that "the big packing houses are not interested in bartering, but in the sale of products at market rates." Next day packers were pleased to note that lard futures were selling up, but Mr. Hull could not fail to note that the Nazi program had made a mite of progress in his balliwick.

Agriculture. Crux of the "cost-of-production" farm bill now before congress is that domestically consumed products shall have a minimum price. All surpluses would be dumped abroad for whatever they would bring. Whatever the bill's merits, Mr. Hull presumably regards it as an artificial trade barrier in the field of agricultural trade, which would be reflected in other branches of commerce. If "cost-of-production" fails, the state department must still hurdle a second new farm measure which would extend governmental loans on three major crops (cotton, wheat, corn) equivalent to three-fourths the "parity price"—an amount higher than the current market price. Farmers would then be expected to turn their crops over to the gov-

Asia's Clouded Leopard
Termed Most Beautiful

One of the rarest, as well as one of the most beautiful, members of the cat family is the clouded leopard of Southern Asia and the East Indies. The Field Museum of Natural History, in Chicago, possesses a specimen. Probably not more than seven or eight such specimens are to be found in all the museums of the United States, and probably not more than 15 in the museums of

ernment for the loan price. Domestically consumed products would sell at not less than the loan price. With surpluses the U. S. would attempt to recapture its lost foreign markets.

Significance. Though world economic satisfaction must be a prelude to permanent world peace (an important principle in the Hull program), each nation seeks to further its own admittedly selfish interest with self-preservation as a justification. Still to come is the showdown in which nations will decide whether world problems will be settled via economic treaties, at the expense of selfish aims, or via force, at another kind of expense.

Trend

How the wind is blowing...

MOVIES—Historically taboo, motion pictures may now be shown in Vermont on the Sabbath under local option.

KNEES—No clothing which exposed the knees could be worn in Provincetown, Mass., under an ordinance which was passed, then withdrawn because no record was kept of the vote.

POKER—U. S. card manufacturers report more women now play poker, also that it may supplant bridge as No. 1 card game.

MEDICINE—James B. Conant, Harvard president, recommends one eight-year course to replace two current four-year courses for physicians.

Defense

Last December President Roosevelt's arms expansion program had more foes than friends in the still-to-convene seventy-sixth congress. Two months later it had more friends, thanks to clever White House publicity maneuvers and a lot of saber-rattling in Europe. The house passed 367 to 15 an administration bill to spend \$378,000,000 extra on defense the next two years. (Same day, Great Britain voted about \$1,000,000,000 more for arms.) Chief features are boosting the army's aviation force to 5,500 first line planes and making the Panama canal impregnable. Certain of passage was the Vinson naval expansion bill to spend \$68,000,000 on naval air and submarine bases.

But there was little unity in this new strength. Closely allied to this rearmament is the problem of U. S. military alliances with other democracies, since the threat that inspired American rearmament is the same threat that makes France and Britain jittery. After a California air crash revealed U. S. manufacturers were selling military planes to France, after President Roosevelt denied telling a senate military affairs committee that U. S. "frontiers are in France," the White House-congress foreign policy debate came out in full bloom. Questions: (1) Shall the U. S. keep its foreign policy secret? (2) Is President Roosevelt risking involvement in war through secret international deals?

After a week's debate there presumably were no longer any secrets about either the French deal or the administration's foreign policy. Actual cause of the rumpus was apparently removed, but not congressional resentment.

Thundered California's Sen. Hill Johnson: "No epithets applied to senators or newspapers will relieve the situation of its secrecy."

There is resentment among the administration that anybody should ask the facts. But if there

comes a war it will not be fought by the President alone. Facts themselves are startling. Faced with U. S. military orders under the new defense bill, plane manufacturers already have their hands full with export orders. Starting with \$25,000,000 in 1936, plane exports have roughly doubled annually, approximating \$200,000,000 this year. In the past eight months France and Britain have ordered 1,200 ships. Chief congressional wonder is which orders will get precedence, U. S. or foreign. Meanwhile aircraft firms are reluctant to expand their plants to satisfy production requirements which may be only temporary.

SENATOR JOHNSON
He resented White House resentment.

comes a war it will not be fought by the President alone. Facts themselves are startling. Faced with U. S. military orders under the new defense bill, plane manufacturers already have their hands full with export orders. Starting with \$25,000,000 in 1936, plane exports have roughly doubled annually, approximating \$200,000,000 this year. In the past eight months France and Britain have ordered 1,200 ships. Chief congressional wonder is which orders will get precedence, U. S. or foreign. Meanwhile aircraft firms are reluctant to expand their plants to satisfy production requirements which may be only temporary.

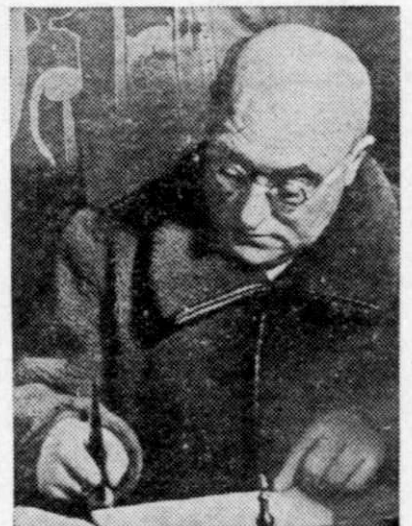
Europe

In modern Europe no month is complete without its crisis. January's crisis was Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's visit to Rome. February's was the fall of Barcelona and its decisive implications. In March the crisis will again center on Spain if three signs mean anything:

(1) Germany and Italy have helped Spain's insurgents with their battle thus far, France and England siding with Loyalists because they were anti-Fascist. Today, with Loyalists on the run, Britain has granted de facto recognition to Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgents, encouraging France to fall in line. Obviously a policy of expediency, the Anglo-French overture is accompanied by financial offers to help rebuild Spain. In wooing Franco, Paris and London will positively arouse the Rome-Berlin axis to new wrath.

(2) Combined British home fleets will maneuver around Gibraltar in March, just as Germany completes its most thorough mobilization since last autumn's much-feared troop concentration. Meanwhile Italy is doubling its garrison in Libya (adjoining France's African Tunisia) as an admitted step in retaliation against reputedly increased Tunisian garrisons.

(3) Closer conformation of Anglo-French policy is seen in London's declaration to help Paris in event of war, also in Britain's de facto recognition of Insurgent Spain while awaiting official French action. Such parallel policies, coupled with the bold British decision to spend \$1,000,000,000 more on armament, illustrate how Europe's two de-



GEN. JOSE MIAJA
His 500,000 against 1,000,000.

mocracies are drawing closer together and preparing to meet the next totalitarian demands. Probably these demands will be Italian territorial claims against France, coming immediately after the Spanish war.

Meanwhile that war has gone merrily on its way as Gen. Jose Miaja finds himself practically the boss of Loyalist Spain's civil and military branches. With an estimated 500,000 unenthusiastic soldiers under his command, General Miaja recently heard that his friend General Franco was about to wage against Valencia and Madrid with 1,000,000 men.

Labor

In Washington John L. Lewis could peek at the calendar for March realizing it probably held the fate of his Congress for Industrial Organization. At the core of trouble is United Automobile Workers of America, torn during January when President Homer Martin simultaneously resigned and was booted from C. I. O.'s executive board. Reason: U. A. W. underlings thought Mr. Martin was conspiring for personal control of Ford Motor company's heretofore independent labor vote, while Mr. Martin thought C. I. O. was turning communistic. Now split in two factions, U. A. W. opens a pro-Martin convention in Detroit during early March, and an anti-Martin parley in Cleveland March 27.

First victory was scored by the Martin faction when property of U. A. W.'s Plymouth local (Detroit) was pulled from court custody and returned to Martin cohorts. Still pending is a replevin suit instituted by anti-Martinites.

To rumors that he might lead U. A. W. into alliance with William Green's American Federation of Labor, Mr. Martin answered with an emphatic negative. Daily winning public support from such Lewis henchmen as Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, Mr. Martin stands a good chance of emerging not only as undisputed head of U. A. W., but as leader in a C. I. O. conservative movement.

People

In Moscow, Secretary Earl Browder of the American Communist party hailed President Roosevelt, Cuba's Col. Fulgencio Batista and Mexico's President Lázaro Cárdenas as opponents of Fascism.

- Breaking a bottle of champagne to dedicate an aquacade at New York's World fair, Swimmer Eleanor Holm was cut by flying glass.
● One hundred and two years old, Banker Edmund J. Reardon of Cambridge, Mass., celebrated his birthday by staying away from the office.
● Having too many other responsibilities, President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, will resign as a director of the United States Steel corporation April 3.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Age-Old Fight Between President And Senate in Vicious Revival

Current Squabble, Involving Senators Glass and Byrd, Invited by President Himself; Mr. Roosevelt's Attempt To Discipline Senate Serious Political Mistake.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Through nearly all of our nation's history, there has been a continuing controversy concerning the respective rights and prerogatives of the President of the United States and the senate. It has alternately smoldered and burst into flame. It has been characterized by vicious outbursts from one side or the other at various times and it has made or destroyed the political fortunes of a great many men.

Washington has been regaled with a fresh revival of the controversy in the last several weeks. The fundamental differences are the same as they always have been. There are, however, new names and new faces and obviously the political fortunes of individuals who have entered upon the public stage in recent years are bound up in the boiling kettle. Like the earlier embitterments over these rights, this one will prove nothing in the way of a tangible solution.

The current fight must be said to have been invited by President Roosevelt. Perhaps, his course of action was urged by some of the "inner circle," which so often has wrongly advised him lately, men who do not know politics and who ignore political history—but the fact remains that the President carried the fight to the senate, and there are more than a few observers who expect that he will come off a bad loser.

Mr. Roosevelt, as I have reported in these columns earlier, was insisting upon his own selection for political appointments where the senators from a particular state were not receiving his smiles. The procedure was not pleasant but there was no sensational outcry from the senators concerned until the nomination of Judge Floyd Roberts, to a United States district judgeship, was sent to the senate. Mr. Roberts was picked without consultation—even over others recommended—with Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia. It proved to be the signal for a riot.

Advisers Reckoned Not With Senatorial Courtesy

After the manner of senate procedure, Senators Glass and Byrd rose in their places in the senate and pronounced Judge Roberts "personally offensive" to them. That was enough. The senate, as it has done so many times before, promptly rejected the Roberts nomination by the terrific jolt of 72 to 9. It was such a slap that even the Virginia senators were surprised at its overwhelming character. It surely made the fact abundantly clear that Mr. Roosevelt could not get away with his theory namely, that "the advice and consent of the senate" as the Constitution specifies. But it did not have that effect.

And here was where the President made a great political mistake. He sought to discipline the senate by publication of a letter to Judge Roberts in explanation of the senate's action. He scored Senator Glass and he tarred Senator Byrd. They were almost guilty of conduct unbecoming gentlemen.

It was rumored that the strategy of the "inner circle" was to have Mr. Roosevelt smear the two senators and thus create a serious defection in their own political machines in their native Virginia—which anyone acquainted with Virginia politics will tell you is much easier said than done. It was reported even that Mr. Roosevelt would send up another name without consulting the two senators and if that were rejected to send up still others. That, believed the "inner circle," would slowly force disintegration of the Glass-Byrd support.

But the President and his untrained political advisers reckoned not with senatorial courtesy. Now, senatorial courtesy is an intangible thing. No one ever has been able to define or describe it. One simply has to say that it exists and let time prove the statement. The proof always can be found, and the action of the senate on the Roberts nomination, and since, certainly seems to demonstrate that the senators will fight for their rights, or what they believe to be their rights, on a collective basis. Each sticks by the others; none knows when he may need the same kind of help.

Senate Is Thoroughly Embittered at Roosevelt

Thus, after several weeks of this lashing back and forth—because Senators Glass and Byrd did not fail to tell the country what they thought of Mr. Roosevelt's action—we find the senate thoroughly embittered at Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Roosevelt, repeatedly, that the senate is trying to usurp the powers of the Chief Executive. As I said, that fundamental difference has existed since the formation of our govern-

ment. It is going to continue to exist because of the form of our government, its system of checks and balances, and it will exist as long as our system of political parties obtains.

Coldly and without bias, it must be said that each side to the battle predicates its conclusions and conception of its rights upon a thirst for more power. Mr. Roosevelt, as President, conceives that he should be boss; the senators, as representatives of sovereign states, conceive that they are the elected representatives and they are not going to have a single individual, even though it be the President of the United States, dehorn them of the strength that an election by popular vote gives them.

Moreover, the President must do political knitting. He must keep the weave as free of knots as is possible. In the case of the present incumbent, it is quite apparent that he desires to be complete boss of his political structure. He had a taste—indeed, a full meal—of it for five years when a subservient congress vastly earned the sobriquet of rubber stamps. I imagine that he likes it; anyone would, if that person is really human. When some of his rubber stamps became blurred and did not print clearly what he said they should print, Mr. Roosevelt, like any other ruthless politician, was going to get rid of them. He tried that in the "purge" during the last campaign, and failed. Many persons are sure that the present flame is intended to destroy this type of opposition.

Old Line Democrats Seek To Regain Party Control

Nor are the senators, not just Glass and Byrd alone, but all of them, blameless, if one desires to turn purist. The senators have their political machines. They seek always to keep those machines well oiled, smooth running. Upon the functioning of the machines depends whether the senators can be re-elected time after time; upon that machine depends the retention or the loss of the power which every politician loves. I imagine they can not be blamed for that, any more than the President can be blamed for wanting to keep his hand on the throttle. That is politics.

Selection of the men to judicial jobs, or to any other political post in the nature of a plum, is vital to maintenance of machines. Politicians continue as leaders only so long as they can dominate the scene and get for their followers the things their followers want.

But in the current battle there is somewhat deeper disagreement between the senate and the President. It is too well known to warrant more than mere reference here that old line Democrats are determined to regain control of the Democratic party label. They have had more than enough unpractical direction from the regiment of college professors, crack-pots and long haired dreamers without political training. Many of them will tell you unhesitatingly that continuation of Democratic party control in the hands of such men will be destruction of the party and its conversion into a vehicle guided by socialists, communists and a complete rainbow of colors. Naturally, they want to adhere to Democratic doctrine and the line of cleavage.

The result? I doubt that Mr. Roosevelt can win over the senate.

Wants Judges Who Will Be Friendly to New Deal

The other phase of the differences is less clear. I can report it only as the belief of quite a few senators. Some of them believe it, definitely. I give it here simply as a subject for thought.

By insisting upon his own choice of nominees for judgeships in the federal courts, Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to place men in the judiciary who will be friendly to all of the New Deal laws, or so some members of the senate and the house firmly believe. That is to say, the belief is held that Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to do by use of the appointive power that which the congress refused him the power to do when it killed off his scheme to pack the Supreme court of the United States with six new justices. By filling the judiciary—the federal district courts and the circuit courts of appeal—with men known to be favorable to new deal laws, insurance against adverse decisions is provided for years to come, or so some of the senators and representatives will tell you.

It would be only incidental, if the above analysis is correct, that Mr. Roosevelt would build a fresh political machine completely subservient to him. It would be only incidental, but it would be a fact.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FDIC Dips Into Surplus for First Time to Pay Expenses

WASHINGTON.—The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation disclosed that closing of banks during the recession forced it to dip into surplus to pay expenses last year for the first time since it was organized.

In former years, the corporation paid all expenses out of the interest on investments without touching revenue it acquired from assessing insured banks.

In 1938, however, expenses totaled \$11,709,846 and interest on investments was \$9,440,187. Because the corporation had \$38,313,332 additional income from assessments, it was able to add to its surplus, which now totals \$131,244,960.

During the year, the FDIC paid off the depositors or helped merge 73 banks, compared with 31 the previous year. Payments totaling \$59,285,000 were made to 197,240 depositors.

All Around WISCONSIN

Crandon Church Burns—Fire destroyed St. Joseph's Catholic church at Crandon with an estimated loss of \$22,000.

Look for Airmail—The city of Madison expects that airmail service there will be resumed in March. The new Madison municipal airport is to be dedicated July 4.

Two Firms Bankrupt—The Friesland Canning company and the Cassville Brewing company have filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in federal court at Madison. Both firms listed liabilities far in excess of assets.

Must Work for Relief—West Bend has a stringent new ordinance requiring all who are physically able to work for their relief funds. Relief recipients will not be permitted to frequent taverns nor to operate automobiles.

Nonpartisan Elections Lose—A joint resolution of the legislature calling for an advisory referendum in the April election on the question of nonpartisan election of county officers met defeat in the assembly, 43 to 42.

Admit Many Thefts—Twelve Wausau boys attending junior and senior high schools have admitted approximately 75 petty thefts over an 18 month period. They worked in gangs, robbing parked automobiles and shoplifting in stores.

Second in Pickles—Despite a sharp reduction in acreage, Wisconsin continued to rank second in pickle production in 1938. Cucumber production for pickles in the state last year was 647,000 bushels, compared with 1,037,000 bushels for 1937.

Village Has First Debt—The building of an addition to the high school, for which a bond issue of \$38,000 was floated, has resulted in New Glarus going into debt for the first time since that Green county village was established 94 years ago.

New Tobacco Co-Op—Officers have been opened at Viroqua for the Northern Wisconsin Co-Operative Tobacco Sales association, organized recently by a group of growers to promote sales and raise prices. These growers were able to dispose of less than 25 per cent of their 1938 crop.

Study Crayon Poison—The state board of health has begun a study to determine if lead poisoning may result from inhalation of dust from colored crayons. Yellow chalk, now used extensively in school rooms to obtain better visibility for blackboard work, has lead content ranging up to 12 per cent.

Slams Door on WDA—The assembly reaffirmed its determination to abolish the Wisconsin development authority by refusing, 54 to 41, to reconsider the motion by which the repeal bill had been engrossed. Without a roll call, the assembly killed a bill to permit localities to adopt daylight saving time.

Slot Machines Fill Jail—Sheriff Kjelstad of Pierce county is wondering what he will do with the contraband slot machines piled high in the county jail at Ellsworth. In one night recently, his deputies raided 21 taverns and brought in 48 machines. As seizures were made without search warrants, the sheriff can not smash the machines and is responsible for their safe keeping.

Bill Hopper Full—Prospects for a short session of the legislature faded out when it became known that nearly 1,200 bills had been introduced by individual legislators when the "deadline" has been passed at midnight, Feb. 15. This was double the number of bills introduced in the corresponding period of the regular 1937 session. Unless they establish new speed records, it is probable that the lawmakers will remain in session far into the summer.

Picketing Law Favored—The assembly labor committee has reportedly favorably the Catlin-White bill proposing amendment of state labor laws that would prohibit picketing of an establishment unless there existed a bona fide labor dispute between the employer and his employees. The measure is designed to help reopen the Carpenter baking plant in Milwaukee, where an AFL union recently established a picket line because employees of the firm would not join the union.

Argue Trade Codes—Sharp divergence of opinion has marked legislative hearings at Madison on a bill extending the trade practices codes for barbers, beauty parlors, cleaners and dyers and shoe rebuilders. The 1937 law is to expire automatically April 1, 1939. The measure was endorsed as a "life saver" against unfair competition and cut-throat prices, while opponents contended the codes on the ground that they decreased the volume of business, restricted liberty and were burdensome to consumers.

Jan Pension Hearings—More than 1,000 members of Townsend clubs throughout the state converged on Madison to attend legislative hearings on bills proposing old age pensions. The old folks packed the assembly and senate chambers, urging adoption of a joint resolution asking congress to pass the \$200-a-month Townsend plan and of a bill providing \$60 a month for all Wisconsin residents over 60 years of age. The latter bill proposes a graduated tax on gross incomes to raise the estimated \$48,000,000 cost.

Retired Principal Dies—Edward C. Meland, who served as principal of the De Forest high school for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1935, is dead.

Col. Chesbrough Dies—William Henry Chesbrough, who served as department commander of the Wisconsin Grand Army of the Republic in 1932, died Feb. 17 at the veterans' home near Waupaca. Last June, despite his 93 years, he carried the flag in the state GAR convention parade, marching more than a mile through Milwaukee streets.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PEDIGREED DOGS

MISCELLANEOUS

CHURCH ORGANIZATION

REMEDY

EXAMINATION PREPARED

PILES

BEAUTY CULTURE

TRADE SCHOOL

Use Gay Scraps

Color for your bedroom

RHEUMATISM

WIZARD OIL

OLD FOLK

Good for Naught

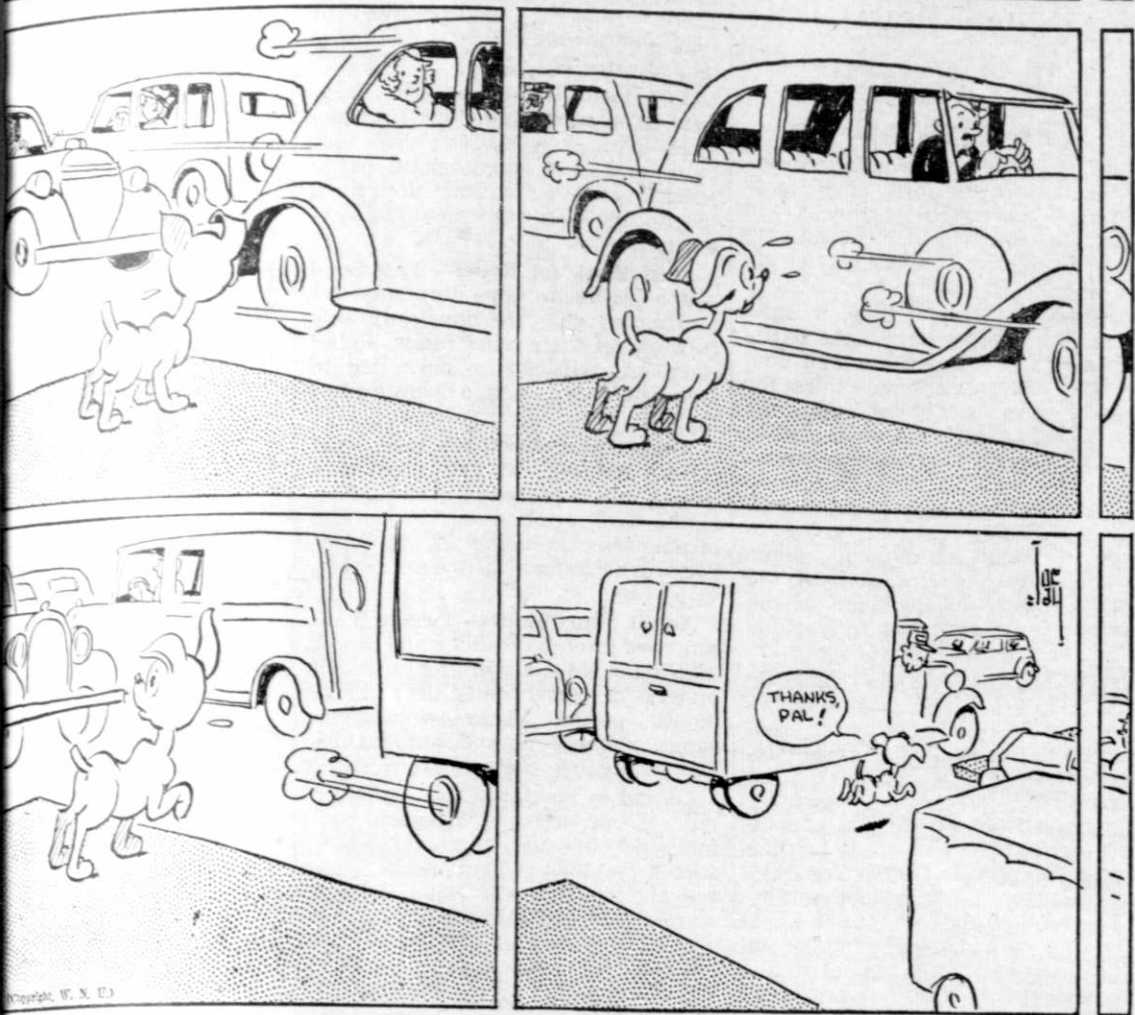
666 SALVE

That Nagging Backache

DOAN'S PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION

SnooPie



Star Dust

★ King Tyrone Off the Air
★ Joan Signs for 5 Years
★ Fan Gets New Illusions
By Virginia Vale

THERE'LL be no more Tyrone Power on the radio, by order of his boss, Darryl Zanuck, production head of Twentieth Century-Fox. Mr. Zanuck made this announcement as a result of protests from theater exhibitors against too many appearances of screen stars on radio programs. Mr. Zanuck stated that he had no quarrel with radio, but that the stars were endangered because it was so difficult to get adequate material for those weekly appearances, especially since it must be new.

So Tyrone, recently elected king of the movies by some 22,000 newspaper readers, had to go off the air.

Joan Blondell has tied up her future again, so far as making movies is concerned. She's signed with Columbia to make two pictures a year for five years, and will probably be re-issued again about this time next year. It cost \$1,700,000 to make, and will gross about eight million. It played in 41 pictures, and was the first sound picture to be translated into a "talking book" for the blind. And "Dopey" got more fan mail than all the other characters put together.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be retired from circulation the first of April, after breaking records in every important city all over the world, and will probably be re-issued again about this time next year. It cost \$1,700,000 to make, and will gross about eight million. It played in 41 pictures, and was the first sound picture to be translated into a "talking book" for the blind. And "Dopey" got more fan mail than all the other characters put together.

When Madeleine Carroll paused recently in New York on her way from Europe to Hollywood she shattered one movie fan's illusions. The movie-mad girl went to a smart night club, and during the course of the evening noticed a rather buxom young lady who danced every dance with great enthusiasm. She had on rather dismal looking gun-metal colored hose and very flat shoes, reported the movie fan. Decidedly not smart. But her hat was an uncanny French bicorne, and the collar of her suit marked it as one of the latest efforts of a famous French modiste.

Suddenly the rather buxom young lady smiled, and the movie fan wilted. She had recognized Miss Carroll—and had learned that movie stars, when left to their own devices, aren't always as smartly dressed as they are on the screen. Incidentally, the next Carroll picture is "Cafe Society," and the one after that is called "Air Raid," and is the story of two young people caught in a city in the war zone.

Hollywood has to be awfully careful about these war pictures. In "Idiot's Delight," for example, Esperanto was used instead of Italian, French or German, just to avoid the danger of angry protests from foreign governments. When it was done as a play no such precaution was taken.

When fame begins to come to a radio performer it certainly comes fast. Kay Kyser, the orchestra leader, wasn't particularly well known even so recently as a year ago. Now he's so well established at the top of the ladder that when he signed recently to appear with his band at a New York movie house the contract called for a salary of \$12,500 a week—an all-time high.

Want to know what sort of thing is likely to trouble big executives? It seems that there were weeks of huddles over the title for Raymond Paige's new program. It was to be called "100 Men and a Girl," and Paige had 100 men in his band, and the girl was Hildegard and everything was fine. But Universal owned the title—remember the picture "A Girl," and after more indecision because that was pretty close to the original it was cleared.

ODDS AND ENDS—Phil Baker's sponsor has never seen either Baker or the cast of his radio program, so the broadcast is to be shifted to Honolulu for a time. . . . Edgar Guest and Andre Kostelanetz, the orchestra leader (and husband of Lily Pons) are collaborating on a song.

Subway to Excavations The latest excavations made in ancient Athens, capital of Greece, have revealed the market place of the city as it was five centuries before Christ. Strangely enough, it is best reached today on the thundering trains of the Athenian subway.

Blames the Wife No matter what ailment her married son has, his mother attributes it to the fact that his wife isn't preparing good, wholesome food for him.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—The WPA barrel isn't like the widow's cruse of oil in the Bible. They expect to be scraping the bottom by next June. Who gets fired and when is a naturally distressing problem, falling mainly on Dean Brimhall, trouble-shooter and handyman for the WPA, who looks and talks like Sinclair Lewis and who used to hunt bears in Utah. Officially, he is director of the section on employment problems of the WPA, and just now these problems loom up like the peak range of his native Rocky mountains.

Ax-grinders, angry congressmen, union disputants, kickers, fixers, utopians and what not see Mr. Brimhall, and when he isn't taking this rap, he is expediting and editing administrative outputs on labor relations and employment, making surveys on relief technique, or flying in his own plane to some spot where employment is ebbing. A trap-drummer is just snoozing along compared to Mr. Brimhall. Merely getting a bear by the tail was never like this. For relief or nerve tension, he hops into his plane now and then and makes a getaway in the clouds, which seems like a nice idea.

Reared in the Church of the Latter Day Saints—his grandfather trekked west with Brigham Young—he was one of a group of twelve Utah business men, Marriner Eccles among them, who craved New Deal action for some of their ideas. Six of them are still active. On the side, he still maintains a live interest in four different concerns—an airplane company, a railroad company, a lumber business and extensive real estate interests. Ogden is his home town.

He hailed coal to pay for his education at Brigham Young university, and one winter he maintained his family nicely with a shotgun, hunting large and small game. Under McKean Cattell at Columbia university, he studied experimental psychology and later taught that subject at Columbia and Brigham Young. He saw the Wrights make their first European flight and he has been interested in flying ever since—flying and hunting. On every week-end and holiday he's high in the sky, his plane poised and pointed toward his beloved Rockies. But there seems to be no likelihood of his doing a "wrong-way Corrigan."

He says he still could get a living with a shotgun, but instead of his gun he has to shoulder the troubles of citizens less versatile.

THE United States senate, possibly "standing in the need of prayer," does away with piece-work supplication and puts praying on a regular basis. Senate, in Need, daily schedule. On Its Chaplain occasional prayers by the official chaplain, the Rev. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips cost the government \$420 a prayer. Now the rate for each will be about \$16, as Mr. Phillips gets \$1,680 a year.

The change was brought about by a resolution by Senator Neely, by which the senate will be opened by prayer on every calendar day, instead of only on "legislative" days as in the past. The latter are a fiction by which the senate may free itself from things diurnal, as effectively as did Joshua. But, since the senate is entitled to a good prayer on every real, not figurative, working day, it is going to get it. Possibly as a tribute to Chaplain Phillips' prayers, the vote on Senator Neely's resolution was unanimous.

While both parties in the senate have on many occasions claimed divine guidance and inspiration for their side, Mr. Phillips, although a Republican, appointed by Calvin Coolidge in 1927, has been strictly non-partisan. He is a distinguished Episcopalian clergyman, rector of the Church of the Epiphany of Washington, and has discharged his office with simple eloquence and dignity.

Chaplain Phillips, 63 years old, is a native of Springfield, Ohio, educated at Wittenberg college and the General Theological seminary. He engaged in special studies at Oxford in 1910 and 1911 and has served pastorates in Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia. His children are named Faith, Deacon and Sallie Hews.

Monuments to Flowers There is a monument in southern France erected to the chrysanthemum by the Toulouse Horticultural society. It is in the form of a pillar and stands in the Toulouse plant garden, surrounded by chrysanthemums.

Select Hatred It's a good rule not to hate a human being. But, if it seems necessary, the better way would be to pick out somebody that is worth hating.—Toledo Blade.

Just a Little Smile

UNANSWERABLE

A teacher was giving a lesson on the circulation of the blood. Trying to make the matter clearer, he said: "Now, boys, if I stood on my head the blood, as you know, would run into it, and I should turn red in the face."

"Yes, sir," said the boys. "Then why is it that while I am standing upright in the ordinary position the blood doesn't run into my feet?"

A little fellow shouted, "Cause yer feet ain't empty."

Poor Visibility

Jimmy's father took him to Sunday school for the first time one Sunday and on the way home, in order to find out if the youngster had learned anything, he asked: "Jimmy, who killed Goliath?"

"I dunno," said Jimmy. "I was sitting on a back seat and couldn't see."

ON SITDOWN STRIKE

Newspaper Publisher—Haven't we any murder stories today?

Foreman—No sir, no one's been killed.

Newspaper Publisher—Confound it! What's the matter with those thugs, anyway.

How Refreshing

Three old maids, all deaf, were sightseeing atop a Chicago bus. "Is this Webster?" asked one.

"No, it's Thursday," replied the second.

"So am I," cried the third. "Let's get off and get a drink."—Prairie Farmer.

In Demand

Father—Yes, my son went out west several years ago to make his fortune.

Friend—And what is he worth now?

Father—I don't exactly know; but six months ago the authorities were offering \$1,000 for him.

The Link

"What's that piece of string tied round your finger for, Bill?"

Tufted Tassels for That Colorful Accent

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I wish to use yellow to brighten up our guest room. What color could be combined with this? My smart effects must be accomplished with spare minutes rather than expensive materials, so I would appreciate a helpful hint along this line.—M. S.



as shown. For the bedspread, reverse the color scheme, using yellow tassels on brown material. Several rows of the tassels may make a border for spread or curtains instead of an all-over design if desired.

Now is the time for all of us to give our houses a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slip-cover; new lampshades; or an ottoman will do the trick. Make these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you how with step-by-step, easy to follow sketches; Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, will give you a new interest. It contains complete directions for making many useful things. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, a crazypatch quilt leaflet is included FREE; it illustrates 36 authentic embroidery stitches in detail. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE. Cap-Bush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... SO MUCH FASTER.

Play in Time When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all.—Theodore Roosevelt.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42) who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist changing fitful nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Effects of Learning Learning makes a good man better and an ill man worse.—Thomas Fuller.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve distress—rub soothing, warming Musterole on your chest, throat and back. Musterole is NOT "just a salve." It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned remedies for distress of colds—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other helpful ingredients. That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates the surface skin, stimulates, warms and soothes and quickly helps to relieve local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (Mild) and Extra Strong. 40¢.

MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER.

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

POP

Miller Watt

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

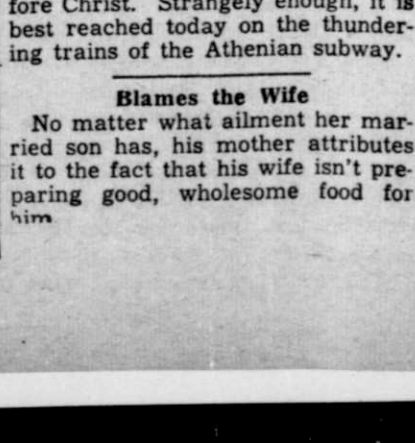
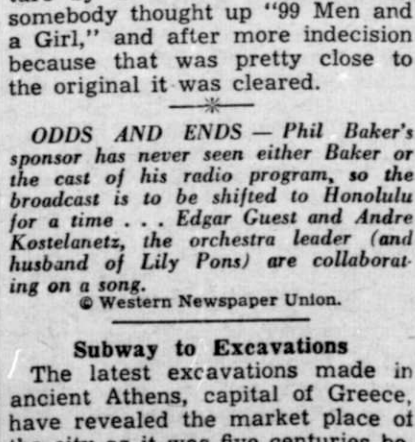
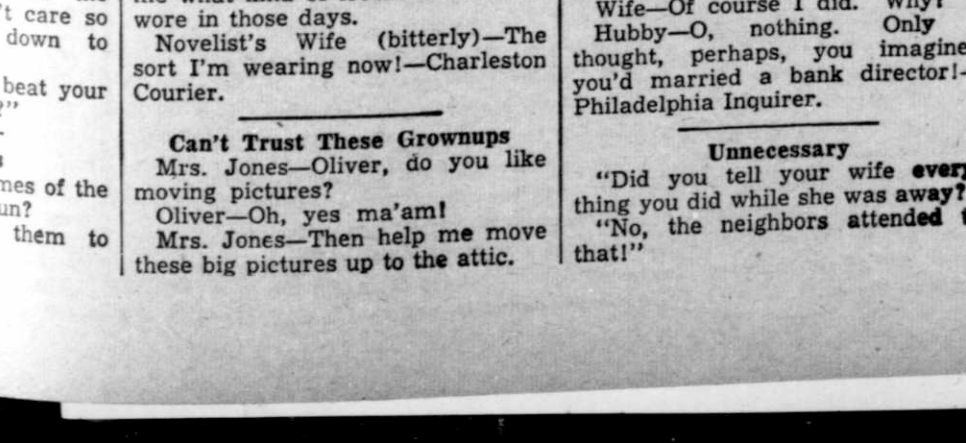
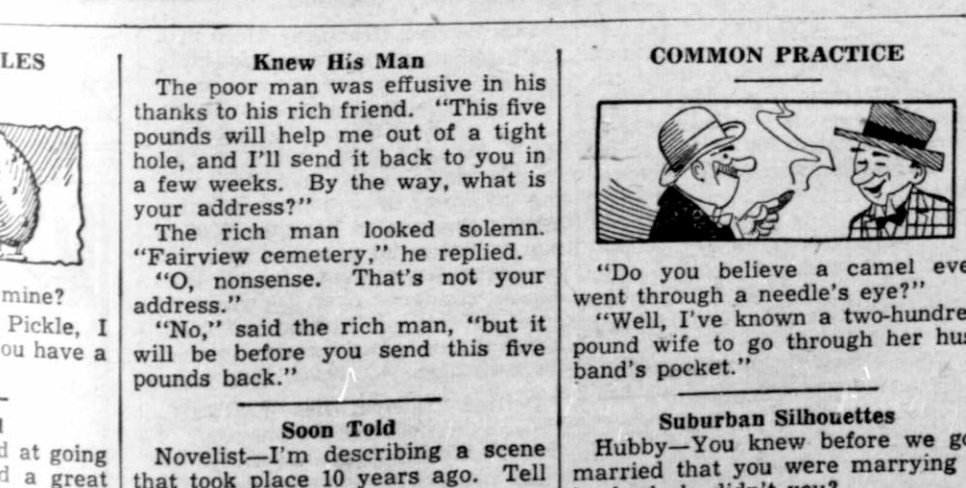
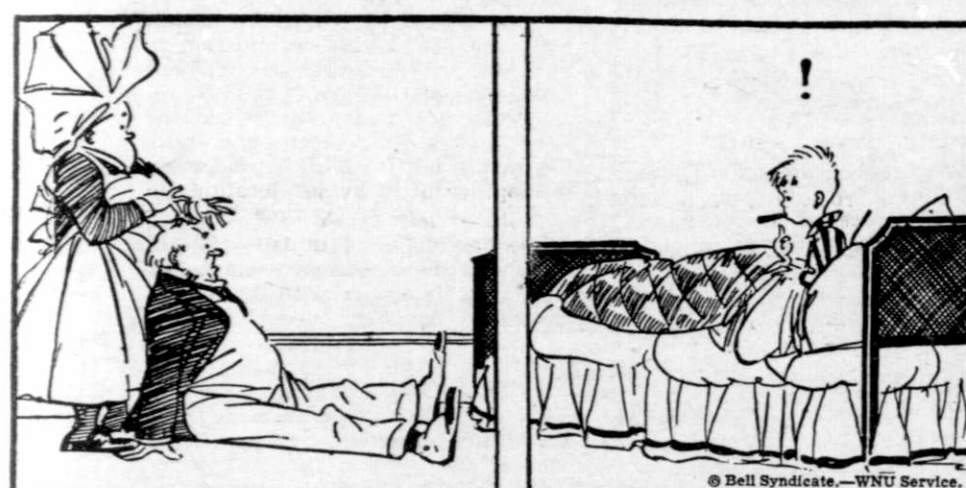
MATTER POP

By M. Payne

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

PICKLES AND APPLES

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.



West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
Feb. 24 and 25
Adm. 10-25c to 7 p. m.
"HONOLULU"

with Eleanor Powell, Robt. Young
George Burns, Gracie Allen
Added: Walt Disney Cartoon, Pic-
torial and Sport Reel.

Coming—"You Can't Cheat An
Honest Man;" "Ice Follies of
1939;" "Gunga Din;" "Tailspin;"
"Wings of the Navy."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Feb. 26, 27, 28

Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
Adm. Sun. 10-25c to 6 p. m. No
matinee Mon. or Tues. 10-25c to
7 p. m.

Mark Twain's
"Huckleberry Finn"
Starring Mickey Rooney with
Walter Connolly, William Fraw-
ley, Rex Ingram, Lynne Carver.
Added: Cartoon in color; also
News Reel Sun. and Mon.

Wednesday, March 1
Only one day
10-25c to 7 p. m.

"St. Louis Blues"
with Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd No-
lan, Tito Guizar, Jerome Cowan,
Jessie Ralph, William Frawley,
Mary Parker, Maxine Sullivan,
Cliff Nazarro, The King's Men,
Matty Malneck

Added: News Reel, Cartoon and
Sport Reel.

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
Feb. 24 and 25
10-25c

"The Frontiersman"
with William Boyd, George Hayes
Russell Hayden, Evelyn Venable
Added: Cartoon, Novelty Reel
with Col. Stoopnagle, Air Travel
Reel and chapter 11 of "Dick Tracy
Returns."

Sunday and Monday,
Feb. 26 and 27
Matinee Sun. 1:15 to 3-10-15c to
3 p. m. Evening shows 7-10-10-25c

JANE WITHERS in
"The Arizona Wildcat"

with Leo Carrillo
—Feature No. 2—
Victor McLaglen, Gracie Fields in
"We're Going to Be Rich"
with Brian Donlevy

Tues., Wed. and Thurs.,
Feb. 28, March 1, 2
10-25c

PETER LORRE in
"Mr. Moto's Last
Warning"

with Ricardo Cortez, Virginia
Fields, John Carridine, Geo. San-
ders
Companion Feature
"Road Demon"
with Henry Arthur and Henry
Armetta, Bill Robinson

Coming: "Son of Frankenstein."

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

Math. Schlaefler
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
Specials on Saturday Evenings
LITHIA BEER ON TAP
Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

Roller Skating
Every Wednesday Evening
at the
Opera House
KEWASKUM
2 Cash Door Prizes every Wednes-
day. Remember, Good Skates at
Kewaskum.
"Burch" Laufer, Mgr.

Lyle W. Bartelt
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Village Hall
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00
P. M. Daily

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN
FRANK B. KEEFFE

A VERY LARGE NUMBER of my
constituents are very properly writing
me inquiring the status of the Town-
send Recovery bill and various other
Old Age Pension proposals, and I de-
sire to report my observations in re-
ference to this matter.

The Townsend Plan is embodied in
House Bill 2. It is the second bill to be
introduced in the House at this session.
This bill was referred to a committee
which for a considerable period of time
has been conducting hearings on the
Townsend Plan and various other pro-
posals for the relief of the aged and
the restoration of prosperity. These
hearings are very likely to continue
over quite a period of time and we as
Members of Congress, who are not
members of this committee to which
the bill has been referred, have no
voice in what the report of the com-
mittee will be.

It may be that the committee will re-
fuse to report the bill out to the House
for consideration. It may be that the
bill will be reported out with a recom-
mendation against its passage, and it
may be that the committee will attempt
to change or modify or amend the pro-
posed act before reporting it to the
House. As I have repeatedly stated in
public addresses and through the press,
if the committee refuses to bring this
proposal before the House and attempts
to block consideration of the program,
then I will be most happy to join with
other Congressmen to discharge the
committee and bring this problem de-
finitely before the House itself for
consideration.

As I have repeatedly said, I believe
that it is high time that the government
of the U. S. clarified the entire matter
of caring for persons over sixty years
of age and with the further, and very
necessary object, of aiding in the re-
storation of national recovery.

I am a firm believer in a program
that will assure to the aged of this
country a decent, honorable, livable
pension that will enable the aged of
this country to make a real contribu-
tion through their increased purchas-
ing power to the restoration of business
prosperity in this country, and I am
satisfied that out of all the proposals
that may ultimately come before the
Congress, a sound, sensible program
will be formulated.

I am one of those who is of the be-
lief that the necessity for taking care
of the aged is here today and has been
here for a long time, and that these
people need financial assistance now,
and not ten years from now. I am fur-
ther satisfied that if a system of com-
pulsory retirement were in vogue in
this country that it would make a tre-
mendous contribution toward the op-
portunities of youth to secure employ-
ment.

In view of the fact that the commit-
tee is now giving consideration to this
whole question I suggest that they be
given an opportunity to report a decent
bill covering this subject to the House.
I am certain that the rights and wel-
fare of aged persons is receiving very
careful consideration from the Congress
and while it may appear that delays
are unnecessary in the consideration
of this matter, yet I am sure that if
any bill is to pass, it must receive this
type of consideration.

PERMANENT RELIEF AGENCY—
Because an investigation last fall dis-
closed political abuses in relief, be-
cause economy is necessary in relief
administration, and because it is be-
lieved that some form of relief will be
a permanent part of the national eco-
nomy and should be given a perma-
nent form of administration, bills to
this effect were placed before Congress.
One measure was introduced by Sen-
ator Byrnes of South Carolina who ad-
vocated much the same things as con-
tained in the measure by Rep. Wood-
rum of Virginia. Both would abolish
the WPA. Senator Byrnes favors con-
solidating WPA, NYA, CCC and PWA
in a Department of Public Works,
while Rep. Woodrum would set up a
new Unemployment Relief Administra-
tion.

CCC TRAINING BENEFICIAL—
There seems to have been some mis-
understanding among the people of
this country in regard to the sugges-
tions that the Civilian Conservation
Corps enrollees be given military train-
ing. A number of objections to this
have been written in, urging that if
such training is desirable it should be
made universal. Some explanation may
help. These young men would not be
tied into service because they receive
military training. In case of war, they
would be no nearer enlistment or draft
than they would be without the train-
ing, while on the other hand, when and
if they are enlisted or drafted and do
have this training they would be just
that much ahead in line for appoint-
ment as corporals and sergeants, and
in some cases to officers' training
camps. This would also be of great
value to the country.

NEW TREE DISEASES—Introduc-
tion and rapid spread of new tree dis-
eases—favored by international com-
merce, by automobile travel, and by
air transportation—are an increasing-
ly serious threat to American forest

KEWASKUM HI-LITES

NEWS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Beulah Westerman Co-Editor.....Lucille Theisen
Society Editor.....Earla Prost Sports Reporter.....B. Bunkelman
Music Reporters.....Betty Jane Petri and Donald Habek
Dramatic Club Reporter.....Alice Koepsel
Class Reporters—Annabelle Grotenhuis, Kathleen Schaefer, Eva Buss,
Evelyn Weddig, Helen Kirchner, Lucille Schoofs, Shirley Werzer, Claire
Horn.
Typists—Annette Beilke, Dolores Backhaus, Russell Belger
Faculty Advisor.....Miss Ohlrogge

AROUND THE CLASSES

SOPHOMORE NEWS
The sophomore English class is
working on their grammar work books.
They are almost ready to take a test
on their first unit.

The Algebra class is solving prob-
lems with two unknown numbers. Some
of them aren't so easy.

The Typing class is working their
booklets which will include six model
letters, addressing of envelopes, criti-
cisms of five business letters, etc.

JUNIOR NEWS
The Junior Shorthand class has fin-
ished Book One and is now beginning
the study of Book Two.

The Geography class is studying
about Switzerland and Germany and
also learning about the important ci-
ties in each country.

The English class has begun study-
ing the oration and its beginning. We
are now reading the orations of George
Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

SENIOR NEWS
The senior Bookkeeping class has
begun to work on a new project called
the Collins Practice Set. This set con-
tains transactions of a business for the
months of March and April. They
have to record those transactions in
various journals, then post them to the
ledger, and prepare a balance sheet,
work sheet, profit and loss statement,
adjusting and closing entries and post
closing trial balance.

The seniors for English had to write
an essay. Some of the titles of those
essays were: "Money Versus True
Happiness," "Tea Leaves," and "A
China Tea-Cup." They were all very
interesting. Two of the essays follow:

A CHINA TEA-CUP
Some china can be bought for a few
cents at any dime store. We do not
think of it as being valuable, nor do
we attach any sentimental value to it.
When some is smashed, without a sec-
ond thought, we go out and buy new
china to replace the piece that was
broken.

Some dishes date back to Napoleon.
They are exceptionally rare or valuable
pieces that have survived through the
years. Antiques are usually sold for
high prices. Some people make collec-
tions of these dishes, or make it their
hobby. Others buy and use antiques
just because it is the accepted thing
to do, without giving their historical
value a thought.

Some dishes date back to Napoleon,
and even beyond him. Relics of the
cave man's dishes were also found. He
used clay pots and hollow gourds.

Speaking of china cups, exclusively,
I know where several are that made a
trip across the ocean from "the old
country" to America, when it was first
being settled and inhabited.

These cups are very, very old. Some
of them are small tea cups. Others are
big coffee cups, and others, just as the
name implies "moustache cups," that
kept Herr Grandpa's upper lip (and
its inhabitant) out of his beverages.

There are other cups that are too
small to be used for drinking out of,
but are used only for ornament and
decoration. Most of them have lovely,
flowery designs on them, and a few
have such inscriptions on them as
"Think of Me" and "Pleasant Memor-
ies."

Such cups are never used, but put in
the cupboard just for show.

After many years of use, an occa-
sional mishap may break some dishes,
and one cup may remain unbroken out
of an entire set. So remains one mem-
ory in our minds after all the rest have
been forgotten.

Memories are strange. Either a plea-
sant or an unpleasant memory may re-
main for us never to forget.

The time the gang went on the pic-
nic that sunny afternoon, when the
boat started to leak in the middle of

and woodlands, and are responsible for
a serious reduction in the food supplies
of wildlife. The chestnut blight, a root
rot of chestnuts, a new persimmon wilt,
a serious bark disease affecting beeches,
and diseases of willows are particu-
larly serious in reducing the food for
wildlife. The Dutch elm disease and
the recently identified virus disease of
elms are of less influence on the food
supply. For birds and animals the at-
tacks of the chestnut blight on the
closely related chinquapins also has
proved serious. These shrubby dwarf
chestnuts produce a good deal of food.

**MAIL COURSES TO TRAIN NAV-
AL RESERVE OFFICERS**—In an at-
tempt to build up an adequate force of
the merchant marine, officers in the
Merchant Marine Naval Reserve, the
Navy Department trained to assume
war-time duties in event of an emer-
gency has made available to reser-
ve officers, correspondence courses in
naval regulations. Complete sets of the
courses for reference and assistance to
students have been sent to twenty
branch hydrographic offices of the Na-
vy on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific
coasts, on the Great Lakes, Puerto Ri-
co and Hawaii. The courses cover na-
vigation, navy regulations, and cus-
toms, seamanship, gunnery, engineer-
ing, visual communications, military
law, international law and naval in-
telligence. The most popular among
the merchant marine officers is the
course on engineering and visual com-
munications.

the lake and we all got wet feet . . .
the time we went on the hike to Alice's
farm and the dog chased us . . . such
pleasant memories may remain.

But ugly memories, too, may be
fixed in our minds. That horrible night
when we had a smash up, and the nice
old man riding in the other car lay
motionless on the road . . .

We would like to think that ominous
memories are as cheap china that is
broken easily and disposed of. Lovely
exciting memories are fragile, delica-
tely-colored china that is put on shelves
to admire.

True china is easily told from an
imitation. Its beauty and fragility is
like beautiful thoughts. They will last
forever.

—Russell Belger

MONEY VERSUS TRUE HAPPINESS
Have you ever wondered if being
rich would make you happier? Of
course, you have. I think everybody
wishes he were rich at some time or
other.

Now, let us give that subject a little
thought. Suppose you could have ev-
erything you wanted, without any
coaxing and effort. Don't you think you
would appreciate things more if you
had to coax and tease your parents for
them?

Isn't it a treat to be able to go to a
show occasionally and have a butter-
scotch sundae or a glass of malted
milk after the show? If you are able to
go this several times a week it becomes
an accepted thing. However, it really
is a treat to look forward to if you can
only do it frequently.

Of course, a little money is essential
for true happiness. Many divorces
have taken place because the husband could
not give his wife and children the bare
necessities which are absolutely essen-
tial to maintain a livelihood.

But on the other hand, people should
be satisfied if they have enough money
to live comfortably and have a few
luxuries.

In my opinion, wealthy people are
not the happiest people. One really has
to crave for things in order to appre-
ciate them fully. Wealthy people just
have to buy and never worry where
the money with which to do the buying
comes from.

If I were given a choice between
wealth and a comfortable living, I am
sure I would choose the latter. I would
be very well satisfied with the most
essential necessities and a few luxuries
and comforts.

—Lucille Theisen

INTERMEDIATE NEWS
The fourth grade has started their
social study book called Peoples and
Countries. They will travel to many
countries in Asia and Europe.

The third graders are making a
booklet connected with their Nature
Table program.

Delilah Bratz visited our room on
Wednesday.

CADDIE WOODLAWN
Caddie Woodlawn is a toughy.
She always plays quite roughly.
She is a very funny girl.
Because she has one baby curl.

She has a dog named Nero,
Who always sits in the wheelbarrow.
She also has a pig named Spud
Who takes his bath in all the mud.

She has a horse named Pete.
In any race that he has run,
When he comes back he gets a bun.

Tattle Tale Hetty is a girl.
Her father was supposed to be an
earl.

There were other members of the fa-
mily,
Minnie, Hetty, Warren, and Mamey

Caddie has many pets and friends,
But she never locks them up in pens.
To her they are most welcomed
guests.

But its Nero, I'm sure she loves the
best.

—Valeria Koerble

WHO'S WHO
My, my, but time flies fast. It seems
as though I've just outlined a plot for
you when I'm called upon to pass for-
ward another. Last week's plot was
easy. Too easy, I'm afraid. It was
solved too quickly. Well, the solution
is "Lyle Belger," the wonder boy.

This week I shall take you with me,
through imagination, of course, to
Wayne. There's a place of interest
there, well, it isn't so much the place
but the tall dark-haired girl wandering
about it. Let's call her "Bet." It seems
to be a very appropriate name for her
anyway.

"Bet" is a senior. Her interest lies in
a nursing profession when through
school. She is, therefore, partaking in
the studies preparing her for college
work. The subjects are Geometry, Eng-
lish, Bookkeeping and Chemistry.

But work isn't her only task. "Bet"
also warbles in Miss Dechenbach's girls'
glee club and she "toots" on her "toot-
er" in Mr. Furlong's band. She also
adds her share to the discussion held
at the Hostess club meetings.

"Bet" is a very merry girl. She usu-
ally knows everything first and can al-
so tell everything first. She's lots of
fun, knows a great line of jokes and
speaks most of her thoughts out loud.

A BIG CAR AT A SMALL PRICE



1939 Ford V-8
Coupe, with 66
horsepower engine
... delivered at
Detroit, taxes extra
\$584

V-8 ENGINES—Your choice.
85 hp. for extra performance.
60 hp. for extra economy.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Smooth,
fast, easy-acting. Built to strict
Ford standards of safety.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT
— Softer seats, flexible springs,
four big hydraulic shock
absorbers.

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING
— Noises hushed, vibration re-
duced by careful research.

There are good reasons why
so many folks are talking about
the 1939 Ford V-8!

One obvious reason is the
fact that it provides so much
car for so little money. Actu-
ally, it costs less than a Ford
car of the same size and
power sold for last year! And
its low price includes many

FORD V-8 FOR 1939

items of desirable equipment.

The Ford V-8 has all the
room and all the basic features
of the De Luxe Ford. Some of
them are listed at the left!

But riding is better than
reading. Out on the road, you'll
soon understand America's en-
thusiasm for the car that is
in everything but price!

**Farmers Do Not Give
Your Dead Cattle Away!**
SELL THEM TO US
We pay \$2.00 for dead and disabled horses and cows
good condition. Notify us as soon as the animal
Our truck will call immediately. We also buy Killer-Ho

Straub's Minkery
Phone 28F5 Campbellsport Exchange

Weekly Letter

From Washington County
Assemblyman
Jos. A. Schmitz
Wisconsin Legislature,
Madison

The new voting machine in the as-
sembly chamber is saving the legisla-
tors much time. Although it cost the
state \$40,000 to install, it will pay for
itself in the time it saves in voting.
The present machine records the com-
plete vote of the 100 members, who
merely push a button, in one minute,
whereas the old method of roll call
would take eight minutes.

Last Tuesday was code hearing day,
and a delegation of WEST BEND
BARRBERS, HEADED BY TED HOL-
TEBECK AND W. C. KNIPPEL,
WERE PRESENT TO GET FIRST
HAND INFORMATION. MR. KNIP-
PEL SPOKE BEFORE THE COMMIT-
TEE AND A PACKED ASSEMBLY
CHAMBER, GIVING HIS VIEWS ON
WHAT THE CODE HAD DONE TO
IMPROVE CONDITIONS IN HIS BU-
SINESS, AND HOW HE HOPED IT
WOULD BE CONTINUED.

Sentiment for and against the codes seemed to
be about equally divided. The more popu-
lar centers favor re-enactment while
the rural districts do not.

Over 2,000 elderly Townsendites from
all sections of the state jammed the
assembly chambers on Wednesday, to
urge passage by Congress of a joint
resolution memorializing Congress to
pass the National Welfare Act. They
loudly cheered and applauded all speakers
who championed their cause and
explained the benefits of the Townsend
Plan. Among those representing the
WASHINGTON COUNTY CLUBS,
WERE MR. AND MRS. WM. OS-
TRANDER AND THE MESSRS. GLO-
VER, (BOTH SR. AND JR.) ALL OF
WEST BEND.

At the same time, a repeal bill of
the Teachers' Tenure Act was up for
a hearing before the Committee on
Education. The tenure law enacted by
the 1937 legislature, provides that af-
ter a teacher has served five years in
a single school system, she shall be
granted tenure, and may then be fired
only for inefficiency, or misbehavior.
The state supreme court recently held
the law to be constitutional.

Arguments against the law were
mostly to the effect that school boards
were discharging teachers after four
years of service, in order not to be le-
gally forced to keep them on the pay-
roll permanently, and that a good tea-

cher needed no tenure law to hold
his job.

Those in favor of retaining the
law declared that the purpose of the
law is to protect teachers from
coming "tramps" and "gypsies"
that security in their jobs makes
the teachers would become mem-
bers of the community.

Members of the legislature are
guests at a dinner, given by the
Chiefs' association at the Park
last Wednesday night and later
speakers who advocated the estab-
lishment of a state police radio sys-
tem. SHERIFF BURG OF WASH-
INGTON COUNTY IS ALSO IN FAVOR
OF THIS IMPROVEMENT IN CRIME
DETECTION, and it is generally be-
lieved that legislation to bring
this creation will be favorably re-
ceived. The policemen also discussed
law revisions which would protect
funds, and would increase pen-
sions from 50 to 65 per cent of an offi-
cer's salary. CHIEF MURRAY OF
FORD WAS AMONG THOSE PRE-
SENT.

The Wisconsin Council of Agri-
culture's labor bill, which I discussed
a previous article, had its first
hearing on Thursday. Over 60
leaders and staunch union mem-
bers, both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O.
appeared to condemn the measure.
Milo K. Swanton, secretary of the
Elmer K. Herman (Ibde, Neenah, Wis-
consin), as well as Walter Bender,
wauke attorney who drafted the
bill, appeared for it. This bill will
sure, bring about the bitterest fight
of the legislative session.

Milton Murray, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, signed his name to the
bill he had filed in 1931, in order to
bring it up for consideration in
the April election to fill the vacan-
cy of the late Senator
Morris.

A bill has been introduced to
increase the tax on every pack of
cigarettes. This would raise about
\$500,000 for paying pensions to
persons.

A bill allowing cities to increase
the number of members on their
boards of health, was introduced
and passed by the Assembly and
sent to the Senate.

Wednesday, February 15th, 1939,
was the last chance for members
of the legislature to introduce bills
in their own name. Thereafter bills
to be introduced by committees could
only be introduced by committee
action. A last minute rush in
which over 500 bills were introduced
in the Assembly alone. Most of these
bills were introduced by title only.
The actual contents of the bills
will be drawn in detail and at a
later date.

NOW IS THE TIME TO
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM
STATESMAN.