

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935

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NUMBER 38

MANY PRETTY JUNE WEDDINGS HELD

KLEIN-MUELLER
A very pretty wedding took place last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Mathias Ann church at St. Mathias, when Rev. J. P. Bertram performed the ceremony which made Miss Theresa Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Klein, and Reinhard Mueller, son of Mrs. Nick Mueller of Port Washington, man and wife.
The bride was attired in white organdie with train and long tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of rose buds and white winter asters. She was given in marriage by her brother, Sylvester Klein.
Miss Loraine Klein, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Janet Schmitz, niece of the groom, and Miss Olive Mueller, cousin of the groom were bridesmaids. They were all dressed alike in pale pink organdie dresses with white jackets, wearing white hats, slippers and gloves. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.
Jacob Mueller, brother of the groom, was best man, and Jerome Norem and Sylvester Klein were ushers.
A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony with about 75 guests present. The home and church were beautifully decorated with bridal wreaths and pink peonies.
The young couple will go to house-keeping at Port Washington and will be at home to their many friends after July 11, 1935.

SCHLADWEILER-BECK

Holy Angela's church at West Bend was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock when Miss Angelina Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beck of the town of Barton, became the bride of Mathias Schladweiler of the town of Farmington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler. The Rev. Dreis read the nuptial mass.
The bride was attired in an ivory satin and lace dress with a long train. Her long tulle veil fell from a halo of hair and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, swansonias and feverfew.
Miss Margaret Beck, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in peach taffeta and net, and wore a wreath of flowers in her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of tallman roses and larkspur. The bridesmaid, Miss Marie Schladweiler, cousin of the bridegroom, was attired in green taffeta and net and wore a wreath of flowers in her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of tallman roses and larkspur. The bridegroom was attended by Al. Schladweiler as bestman and by Eugene Beck as groomsmen. Rudolph Beck and Raymond Schladweiler were ushers.
A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

SCHLOSSER-RAMTHUN

A quiet ceremony was performed at Holy Trinity parsonage, this village, by the Rev. Ph. J. Vogt at 4 p. m. last Saturday when Miss Kathryn Schlosser, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser, of this village, was united in marriage to Otto Ramthun, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun, Sr., of the town of Kewaskum. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfman of Campbellsport, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.
Both the bride and bridesmaid were dressed in white, the former wearing crepe and the latter embroidered organdie. White roses and button daisies were carried by the bride and yellow tea roses by the bridesmaid.
After the ceremony a six o'clock dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Three young ladies, intimate friends of the bride, Mrs. Leroy Keller, Misses Pearl Buss and Linda Reinold, waited table at the dinner. Only members of the immediate families were present.
Both young people are very well known in this vicinity, the bride having been chief operator at the telephone exchange here for the past few years, and the groom is employed by Lester Dreher.
The newly married couple left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and New York City. They will be at home in this village after July 15, 1935.

MATHIEU-STRUEBING

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian, last Tuesday, June 25, when Miss Ludmilla Mathieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu, of Campbellsport, became the bride of Elmer Struebing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing of St. Cloud, Wis. Rev. John B. Reichel performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.
The couple was attended by Lorinda Mathieu of Campbellsport, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Anita Struebing of Campbellsport, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid.
(Continued on Last Page)

WEST BEND BEATEN IN THRILLING GAME

TEAM STANDINGS
Won Lost Pct.
Thiensville 5 2 .715
KEWASKUM 4 2 .668
Fond du Lac 4 3 .572
West Bend 3 3 .500
Grafton 2 4 .334
Port Washington 1 5 .167

GAMES LAST SUNDAY
Kewaskum 5; West Bend 1
Fond du Lac 7; Port Washington 3
Thiensville 8; Grafton 7 (10 innings)

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY
Kewaskum at Fond du Lac
Thiensville at Port Washington
West Bend at Grafton

Kewaskum remained right in the thick of the pennant race by upsetting the strong West Bend team 5 to 1 on Sunday behind stellar pitching by Marx. Thiensville squeezed through in a ten inning game from Grafton by an 8 to 7 score to remain on top. Port Washington was again defeated, this time by Fond du Lac 7 to 3 which also puts the Fondy team right up in there.

West Bend, with the aid of three newly acquired players, Heil, Heyer and Church, put up a fine ball game and showed that they have a good team but Marx's pitching, Kewaskum's timely hitting and good fielding was too much for them to cope with. Patterson, for West Bend, was taken for 8 hits and struck out only 3 batters.

West Bend's lone run came in the seventh inning on a home run on the roof of the school house by Heyer. Kewaskum was first to score in the fourth inning. Conley singled and advanced on Mathies' single. Mathies was out on a fielders choice with Conley scoring. Another run was added in this frame when Harbeck's triple pushed Mucha, who was safe on the fielders choice, over the plate.

The team made it three runs in the fifth on Hoffmann's single, Trotter's safety on an error, a fielders choice to Marx, and the same to Conley.
The final two runs for the locals were scored in the seventh. Marx and Conley singled, and both scored on sacrifices, one by Justman and the other by Mathies.

With the score at 5 to 1 in Kewaskum's favor Marx coasted along until Heppa, a pinch hitter for the Benders, struck out to end the game.

The boys are in high spirits after having won the last two games and will be in shape to give Fond du Lac a real run Sunday if they don't beat them. Follow the team as the pennant chances look bright.

BOX SCORE

WEST BEND	AB	R	H	PO
Sonnenberg, ss	4	0	0	0
Waldschmidt, c	4	0	0	8
Church, 1b	4	0	10	10
Brubender, rf	3	0	0	0
Patterson, p	4	0	0	0
Heyer, 3b	4	1	2	0
Wiskirchen, 2b	4	0	3	3
Heil, lf	3	0	1	0
Sharp, cf	2	0	1	2
x Heppa	1	0	0	0
	33	1	5	24

x Batted for Heil in ninth.

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	PO
Conley, ss	5	2	2	1
Hodge, rf	2	0	0	0
Justman, rf	1	0	0	0
Mathies, 2b	2	0	1	2
Mucha, 1b	4	1	8	8
Harbeck, cf	4	0	4	4
Kral, c	3	0	9	9
Hoffmann, lf	4	1	1	1
Trotter, 3b	3	0	0	0
Marx, p	4	1	2	2
	32	5	27	

SCORE BY INNINGS

West Bend 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1
Kewaskum 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 x-5

Errors—Sonnenberg, Heyer; Conley, Mathies, Mucha, Rums batted in—Heyer; Mucha, Harbeck, Conley. Two base hits—Sharp, Wiskirchen. Three base hit—Harbeck. Home run—Heyer. Sacrifice hits—Mathies, Kral, Trotter. Left on bases—West Bend 7; Kewaskum 8. Double play—Marx to Conley to Mathies. Base on balls—Off Patterson 1; off Marx 2. Struck out—By Patterson 3; by Marx 9. Umpire—Church.

NOTES OF THE GAME

West Bend disputed loud and long when Empire Church called Brubender's drive with a man on base in the eighth inning, a foul ball. Had the ball been fair it would have helped West Bend any.

A good crowd attended the game. A St. Paul scout, who was looking for baseball talent, witnessed the game from the home dugout.

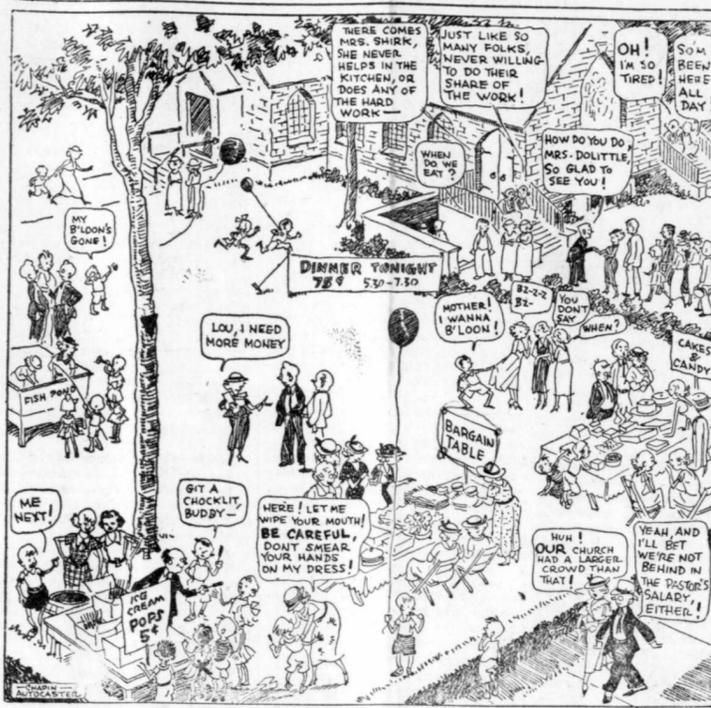
A fast double play was pulled off by Kewaskum in the fifth inning when with Sharp on second, Sonnenberg hit to Marx who wheeled around and trapped Sharp between second and third for one out. In the meantime Sonnenberg headed for second and was also put out for the double play.

Conley remained the league-leading batter by getting two out of five. Marx was given good support by his teammates throughout the game.

Both catchers caught a bang-up game.

THE LAWN FETE

by A. B. Chapin



LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT SUNDAY A. M.

The Kewaskum Fire Department was called out at about 11:45 a. m. last Sunday morning to extinguish a blaze in the garage in the rear of the Ed. Dreher home on East Main street in this village.

The garage was a small wooden structure and by the time the fire department arrived on the scene, the fire had made such rapid progress that the building was practically burned down. As there was no need to attempt saving the garage the chemical was played onto the house, which is close by and over which the sparks were flying furiously, to keep it from catching fire. After this had been given safe protection the hose was turned onto the demolished garage and the flames were extinguished in no time.

Mr. Dreher's automobile, which was in the garage at the time, was removed by neighbors without it suffering any damage.
The real origin of the fire has not been surely determined but it is believed that children playing with matches caused the building to ignite.

LOCAL 4-H CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The 4-H Club met June 21st and elected the following officers: Doris Mae Rosenheimer, President; Charlotte Romaine, Vice-President; Patricia Buss, Secretary; Mona Mertes, Treasurer; Margaret Muenk, Reporter.
There were fourteen members present at the first meeting. The total enrollment is eighteen. The girls will take up baking and sewing projects under the leadership of various ladies of the community. The following is the baking program:
June 25—Mrs. Brauchle—griddle cakes
July 2—Mrs. Eberle—muffins
July 9—Mrs. Stoffel—quick bread
July 16—Mrs. Otto Backus—cup cakes
July 23—Mrs. Kleinschay—cookies
July 30—Mrs. John Schaefer—biscuits
Aug. 6—Mrs. H. Backus—angel cake
The sewing project will be under the direction of Mrs. Muenk and the musical work will be in charge of Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer.
The county leader is Miss Stetzer, who will supervise and direct both projects.

Since the club is social as well as educational the girls intend to mix good times with the work. At the next sewing meeting which will be held on Friday, June 28, the games will be in charge of Charlotte Romaine and Doris Mae Rosenheimer. The refreshment committee will be Kathleen Schaefer, Patti Brauchle and Ruth Runte.

All girls who are interested in the work and who have not enrolled please report at the grammar room on June 28th, at 2:30 p. m.
Margaret Muenk, Reporter.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL PICNIC

On Sunday afternoon the St. Lucas congregation will hold its annual Sunday-school picnic on the local church grounds. Refreshments of all sorts will be sold. The Wayne band will furnish the entertainment. The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy the afternoon.

Gerhard Kantless, Pastor.

ENDURANCE DRIVER VISITS KEWASKUM TWICE DAILY

Piloted by the very famous Daredevil Joe Smith, well-known in these parts for his feats of outstanding daring and endurance both with automobile and airplane, a new Ford V-8 taken from the stock of the Erdman Motor company, Sheboygan Falls, is now making an endurance run—the object being to travel 25,000 miles in 30 days.

Since the evening of Memorial Day, when the official start was made at Sheboygan, the car has traveled over eight hundred miles every twenty-four hours. The run will continue to June 29th, when it is expected the 25,000 miles will have been traveled by Daredevil Smith.

About twenty-five Ford V-8 dealers of eastern Wisconsin, including Schaefer Bros. of Kewaskum, are co-operating in the promotion of the run and stops are made at all these points at a regular time twice every twenty-four hours. The car stops at the Schaefer Bros. garage here regularly at about 12 noon and 12 midnight every day.

A round trip to all the dealers requires the driver to travel 415 miles, hence two of these circuit runs result in the total daily registering of over eight hundred miles.

Starting from Sheboygan, the general route of the car is to Sheboygan Falls, thence to Valders, west to Chilton, south to Plymouth, Adell and Cedar Grove, west to Kewaskum, north again to Fond du Lac, Appleton and Green Bay and then back to Sheboygan again, traveling down the lake shore.

Although Daredevil Smith is with the car practically all of the time, the drive is not being held primarily to test his endurance as a driver—the object being to prove the quality of the automobile and Pure Oil products. Interested persons are allowed to ride along with the car upon making application and capable drivers are given the privilege to take the wheel while Daredevil Smith grabs off a few hours sleep. The endurance driver also has a chance to rest when the Ford V-8 is greased and oiled each day by the Pure Oil company, which is also interested in the promotion of the run.

The Ford V-8 is easily distinguished from others on the road by the manner in which it is painted. The colors are black and white with one side of the car being painted black and using white lettering and the other side having the arrangement of the colors reversed.—Taken in part from the Sheboygan County News.

ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH. CHURCH

Sunday morning at 9:30, German services.
The first Sunday in July, the 7th, our quarterly meeting will take place. All voting members are cordially invited to attend.
The Board meets next week, Wednesday evening at 7:45.
Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Ladies' Aid meets in the school house.
Gerhard Kantless, Pastor.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

DEATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

VOICE OF DEATH CALLS

MRS. ELIZABETH GLASS
Mrs. Elizabeth Glass, nee Engelmann, passed away in death at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. Glander, at Beechwood, town of Scott, on Sunday, June 23. Mrs. Glass had been in poor health the last five months, suffering with cancer and dropsy.
Deceased was born in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, on Jan. 30, 1878, and married Herman Glass on Nov. 13, 1902. The couple settled on a farm in the town of Mitchell, where they resided until the death of Mr. Glass. Mrs. Glass then moved to Beechwood to make that village her future home.

She was the mother of three children, all of whom survive. They are: Sylvia (Mrs. H. Diels) of Elkhardt Lake, Norma (Mrs. L. Glander) of Beechwood and Verona at home. She also leaves three grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Ann (Mrs. M. Housner) of Crystal Lake, Caroline (Mrs. J. Wernicke) of town Barton, Ida (Mrs. F. Stange) of town Scott, John and Albert Engelmann of West Bend, and Harry Engelmann of Sheboygan.
Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon under auspices of the Beechwood church, the Rev. Richard Gadow of Kewaskum officiating. Interment was made in the Beechwood cemetery.

WILLIAM MILLER EXPIRES AT HOME ON MONDAY

William Miller, an old and well known resident of the town of Kewaskum, passed away in death at his home just north of this village on Monday, June 24, 1935. He had been in poor health for a week with complications of old age. He had lived alone for many years and was found dead in bed by a neighbor.
Mr. Miller was born at Kewaskum on Sept. 3, 1856, having attained the age of 79 years at his death. He had made Kewaskum his home practically all his life.

His wife, Mrs. Wilhelmina Miller (nee Wagenknecht) preceded him in death in February, 1908. No children survive.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon in Miller's funeral home. Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow officiated. Interment was in the Peace Ev. cemetery.
The following cousins attended the funeral from a distance: Mrs. J. J. Steiner of Lomira, Mrs. Leo Schoenrock of New London, Mrs. R. G. Dies, terhaupt and J. R. Diesterhaupt of Neenah, Wis.

PUBLIC BEER DRINKING CONTEST AT MILWAUKEE SATURDAY, JUNE 29th

The Wisconsin Championship Beer Drinking Contest, which is being held by the Fond du Lac Avenue Advancement Ass'n, has drawn over three hundred entrants in less than one week after it was announced. Letters and telephone calls have been received from various parts of Wisconsin asking about the contest which is to be held at the Green Market, W. Fond du Lac Ave. and N. 19th St., Milwaukee, on Saturday, June 29th, 1935, at 9:30 p. m. Grandmothers, housewives, coopers, professional beer drinkers, business men, persons who claim that they can drink a pony of beer or four gallons at a time, men who are from one hundred to four hundred pounds and from five feet to six feet eight and one-half inches tall and so on down the line are entered, hoping to be one of the one hundred persons to compete in the contest.

The World Championship Record for drinking a half gallon of beer will be tried for at this contest. Twenty seconds is the World Championship Record for drinking one and one-half gallons of beer.

In Milwaukee entry blanks for the contest may be obtained by going to the Fond du Lac Avenue merchants; those throughout the state may obtain information and entry blanks by writing to Norman Sussman, 1396 W. Fond du Lac Avenue, Milwaukee, or telephoning Locust 7914. There is no entry fee.

FREE TALKING PICTURES FOR KEWASKUM

The business men of Kewaskum have made possible the bringing of talking pictures to this village every Saturday evening during the summer. The first talkies will be presented this coming Saturday evening on the lot between the Bank of Kewaskum and Otto Graf's drug store.

The pictures will be absolutely free, so don't fail to be at Kewaskum on Saturday evening and be entertained. The business houses of the village will also be open to accommodate those desiring to do their trading. There will be bargains for all and within the limitations of your purse.

Classified Ads Bring Results—Try One Specialize in Job Printing

VOLUME XXXX

TEACHERS SELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

E. R. Skalsky left Monday for his home near Madison for the summer recess. He plans to spend the summer season at the University of Wisconsin. Below is the faculty of the Kewaskum Public school for the coming year:

Principal—E. E. Skalsky
Assistant—Miss Margaret E. Browne
Miss Janice Chapple, Oshkosh
Miss Margaret E. Lea, Oshkosh
Miss Harry Furlong, Oshkosh
Miss Olga Muenck, Oshkosh
Miss Catherine

Miss Viola Daley
Miss Margaret E. Browne
Miss Janice Chapple, Oshkosh
Miss Margaret E. Lea, Oshkosh
Miss Harry Furlong, Oshkosh
Miss Olga Muenck, Oshkosh
Miss Catherine

Miss Viola Daley
Miss Margaret E. Browne
Miss Janice Chapple, Oshkosh
Miss Margaret E. Lea, Oshkosh
Miss Harry Furlong, Oshkosh
Miss Olga Muenck, Oshkosh
Miss Catherine

FRESHMAN YEAR

First Semester—English I, Citizenship, General Science, Junior Business, Manual Training, Physical Education.
Second Semester—English I, Citizenship, General Science, Economic Geography, Manual Training, Physical Education.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

First Semester—English II, Algebra, World History, Manual Training, Physical Education.
Second Semester—English II, Algebra, World History, Manual Training, Physical Education.

JUNIOR YEAR

First Semester—English III, Latin, History, Geometry, Short-hand, General Geography, Manual Training, Physical Education.
Second Semester—English III, Latin, History, Geometry, Short-hand, General Geography, Manual Training, Physical Education.

SENIOR YEAR

First Semester—English IV, Physics, History, Latin II, Social Problems, Advanced Algebra, Shorthand, Typing.
Second Semester—English IV, Physics, History, Latin II, Economics, Trigonometry, Shorthand, Typing.

CELEBRATE 80th BIRTH-DAY ANNIVERSARY

Recently reunion was held last Sunday at the home of Anton Schaeffer in honor of the 80th birthday of Mrs. Wm. Schaeffer. The afternoon and evening spent in a social way and at 5 o'clock a delicious supper was served. The guests were: Joe Berres, Mrs. Peter Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Lustig, Mrs. Marie Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haerweg and Carol Olson, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schaeffer of West Bend; Mrs. Margaret Schaeffer and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Mary Stelfinger and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pelizzari of Kewaskum; Mrs. Charles Berres of Kewaskum; Mrs. Annetta of St. Michaels, Edwina of Port Washington, Andrew Schaeffer and family and Edward Schaeffer of Duane, and Marie Schaeffer of Milwaukee.

DANCE POSTPONED

Skipper Leone and Her Deck Hands were the featured attraction at the dance given at the home of Mrs. Schaeffer, which was postponed from Saturday evening to Sunday evening, June 24, at Auburn Heights, until the weather cleared. Watch for the posters.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Offers Higher Tax and Wealth Reduction Program—Social Security and Wagner-Connelly Labor Bills Passed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SPURRED on by the White House, the house after a hot debate, passed the Wagner-Connelly labor disputes bill by acclamation, and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor hailed it as a "magna charta of labor."



Sen. Wagner

Opponents of this bill, including constitutional authorities in both parties, have asserted repeatedly that it is unconstitutional, and it is most probable that it will be carried to the Supreme court for an early test.

Every attempt to give the employer an even break with labor was voted down, but the house did accept an amendment making the new labor board an independent agency instead of a part of the Department of Labor as Secretary Perkins had demanded.

As passed by the house, the Wagner-Connelly bill provides: 1. For the setting up of a permanent labor relations board of three members, appointed by the President, as an independent agency.

2. That representatives selected by a majority of a unit of employees for the purpose of collective bargaining shall have the exclusive right to negotiate with the employer.

3. That it is an unfair labor practice for employers to restrain, coerce, or interfere with employees in their organization for collective bargaining.

4. That it is an unfair labor practice for employers to "dominate" or contribute financially to any labor organization.

5. That it is an unfair labor practice to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization for the purpose of making closed shop agreements.

6. A fine of \$5,000 or a year in prison for anyone interfering with agents of the board, such as refusing to permit access to books and records.

EVEN Huey Long cheered when President Roosevelt's unexpected message on redistribution of wealth and increase of taxation for the rich was read to congress.

The President's taxation plan is frankly aimed against the wealthy, especially the men with million-dollar incomes.

1. High inheritance and gift taxes on "all very large amounts received by any one legatee or beneficiary."

2. Tax levies to restrict "very great individual net incomes."

3. Substitution of a graduated corporation tax ranging from 10% to 16% per cent for the existing 13% per cent rate.

4. Elimination of "unnecessary holding companies in all lines of business," by discriminatory taxation.

5. Discouragement of "unwieldy and unnecessary corporate surpluses."

6. An amendment of the Constitution to abolish tax exempt securities by authorizing the federal government to tax subsequently issued state and local obligations and state and local governments to tax federal securities.

Treasury officials estimated that about one billion dollars could be expected ultimately from the tax plan submitted. Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee promptly called that body together to consider the proposals.

WITH only six senators voting in the negative, the senate passed the tremendously important social security bill that already had gone through the house.

These are its main features:

1. An appropriation of \$38,491,000 for the fiscal year 1938, including \$49,750,000 for grants in aid to states for old age assistance.

2. Income tax on employees and excise tax on employers, for old age benefits, beginning in each case at 1 per cent of the pay roll in 1937 and reaching the maximum of 3 per cent in 1949.

3. Grants in aid to states on a matching basis for assistance to persons sixty-five or older, the government's contribution not to exceed \$15 per month.

4. Old age benefits after January 1, 1942, ranging from \$10 to \$85 per month, depending upon the total amount of wages earned after December 1, 1936, and before reaching sixty-five years of age.

5. A 90 per cent credit to employers for taxes paid into state unemployment insurance funds, the other 10 per cent to be apportioned among the states for administration of their unemployment insurance laws.

6. Grants in aid to states for aid to dependent children, the federal government putting up \$1 to the state's \$2. An appropriation of \$24,750,000 is authorized for the fiscal year 1938.

7. Grants in aid to states on an equal matching basis for maternal and child health services. An annual appropriation of \$3,800,000 is authorized.

8. Grants in aid to states on an equal matching basis for the care of crippled children. An annual appropriation of \$2,850,000 is authorized.

9. An annual appropriation of \$1,500,000 through the children's bureau for aiding state public welfare agencies in the care of homeless or neglected children.

10. An annual appropriation of \$1,935,000 to be apportioned among the states for vocational rehabilitation.

11. An annual appropriation of \$8,000,000 to be apportioned among the states for public health services.

12. Grants in aid to states on an equal matching basis for assistance to the blind. An annual appropriation of \$3,000,000 is authorized.

13. A social security board of three members in the Department of Labor, to be appointed by the President, each member receiving \$10,000 a year.

GREAT BRITAIN'S realistic government finds the best path toward general peace in Europe is conciliation of Germany, so it has yielded to Hitler's naval demands and concluded a bilateral pact with the reich, disregarding entirely the desires and fears of France.

France at once sent a stiff protest to London, and Capt. Anthony Eden was hurried over to Paris to try to calm down the French.

It was asserted in Paris that a naval building race was sure to ensue, and the naval committee of the chamber of deputies met to discuss the enlargement of the fleet.

The Washington treaty was considered by many to be dead.

British naval authorities were working on a proposed international agreement for reducing the size of battle ships and restricting or abolishing submarines.

It was thought Germany would agree to this, but France and Italy especially value submarines and probably will not consent to give them up entirely.

E. Y. MITCHELL, whom President Roosevelt ousted from the position of assistant secretary of commerce because he could not work in harmony with Secretary Roper, retailed with public charges that "special interests" dominate the Commerce department.

He cited especially a government contract with the United States lines for the permanent lay-up of the steamship Leviathan, asserting that "those interested in the company, including P. A. S. Franklin, John M. Franklin, Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt" stood to benefit by it.

SENIATOR JAMES COUZENS of Michigan has given to the federal government \$550,000 to finance a 1,000-acre residence colony for part time industrial workers in the Detroit area.

Forty prisoners in the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing staged a spectacular revolt against what they said was poor food, and refused to come out of the prison coal mine until their demands were granted.

Blanchardville—Two brothers, Edward Robinson, 74, life long resident of Blanchardville, and Mahlon Robinson, 72, Darlington, died within 36 hours of each other.

Madison—Just four years old, the state public service commission has made utility rate reductions of \$8,914,218 for 2,243,367 customers.

Madison—Wisconsin's 85th state fair will offer \$43,000 in premiums, \$5,000 more than in 1934.

Oshkosh—Granulated carbon filters costing \$47,000 will be installed in connection with the water supply system here soon.

Marquette—The fifteenth \$20 bounty claim for wolves in Marquette county this year was filed out here when Herman Kowitz brought in a small coyote trapped near Pembine.

Madison—The conservation commission announced to trappers that their annual reports, required by chapter 29 of the statutes, are past due.

Madison—Gov. La Follette has dropped the basic scrip scheme of his Wisconsin recovery program which was defeated by the senate.

Madison—By the overwhelming margin of 78 to 11, the assembly rejected the Beggs-Grobschmidt-Harper bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting at race tracks.

Oconto—For the first time in 34 years the sure fire slogan that "It never rains on Bohemian day," proved untrue when heavy showers over northern Wisconsin damped the annual Bohemian day event at Kadlee park at Spruce, northwest of here.

Milwaukee—Milwaukee milk shed farmers face the loss of a 7,000,000 pound yearly market because of dairy labor trouble.

Wausau—Eleven men and two women, arrested in raids, staged outside the city of Wausau by state officers, pleaded guilty to charges of state liquor law violations in the Marathon county court.

Rice Lake—A local lodge of Bnal Britt, to be called the Rice Lake-Chippewa Valley lodge, has been initiated here, the only one in this part of the state, with 25 members being initiated.

Platteville—New bulletins on the zinc market here brought the first advance in the price of zinc concentrates reported in over 10 months.

Hurley—If all proprietors of taverns make application for continuing in business here after July 1, Hurley will have one liquor establishment for every 62.6 persons.

All Around WISCONSIN

Superior—An order from the federal government for 240,000 pounds of powdered skim milk will keep the factory of the Twin Ports Co-operative Dairy association in South Superior busy most of the summer.

De Pere—Capt. Anselm M. Keefe, rector of St. Norbert college here and recently named president of the state department Reserve Officers' association, has been elected chaplain of the national Reserve Officers' organization.

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Madison—Wisconsin's 85th state fair will offer \$43,000 in premiums, \$5,000 more than in 1934.

Oshkosh—Granulated carbon filters costing \$47,000 will be installed in connection with the water supply system here soon.

Marquette—The fifteenth \$20 bounty claim for wolves in Marquette county this year was filed out here when Herman Kowitz brought in a small coyote trapped near Pembine.

Madison—The conservation commission announced to trappers that their annual reports, required by chapter 29 of the statutes, are past due.

Madison—Gov. La Follette has dropped the basic scrip scheme of his Wisconsin recovery program which was defeated by the senate.

Madison—By the overwhelming margin of 78 to 11, the assembly rejected the Beggs-Grobschmidt-Harper bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting at race tracks.

Oconto—For the first time in 34 years the sure fire slogan that "It never rains on Bohemian day," proved untrue when heavy showers over northern Wisconsin damped the annual Bohemian day event at Kadlee park at Spruce, northwest of here.

Milwaukee—Milwaukee milk shed farmers face the loss of a 7,000,000 pound yearly market because of dairy labor trouble.

Wausau—Eleven men and two women, arrested in raids, staged outside the city of Wausau by state officers, pleaded guilty to charges of state liquor law violations in the Marathon county court.

Rice Lake—A local lodge of Bnal Britt, to be called the Rice Lake-Chippewa Valley lodge, has been initiated here, the only one in this part of the state, with 25 members being initiated.

Platteville—New bulletins on the zinc market here brought the first advance in the price of zinc concentrates reported in over 10 months.

Hurley—If all proprietors of taverns make application for continuing in business here after July 1, Hurley will have one liquor establishment for every 62.6 persons.

Superior—A check-up on damage done by a recent twisting wind of near tornado force in Superior, estimated the loss as high as \$100,000.

Sparta—Mrs. Frank Relse, 65, was struck by a bolt of lightning and killed on her farm northeast of Sparta.

Madison—Lloyd Wright, former "boy sheriff" of Juneau county, now serving a prison term for aiding in the robbery of the New Lisbon State bank, was denied a pardon by the state pardon board.

Beloit—Gifts amounting to \$78,644 were received during the school year, it was announced at the close of the eighty-eighth annual Beloit college commencement by President Irving Maurer.

Green Bay—A few minutes after paying taxes in the county treasurer's office, Thomas Heltzer, 67, Sunnico township farmer, died of heart disease in the rounds of the Brown county courthouse.

Reedsburg—While working in a garden here, Will Fischer unearthed a five cent piece dated 1867. It is of a type now out of circulation.

Whitewater—Alfred Arvold, a Whitewater resident, was recently elected imperial outer guard of the Ancient Order of Mystic Shriners at a national meeting in Washington, D. C.

Madison—Young progressives of Wisconsin will hold their second annual state convention at Green Bay July 12 and 13.

Madison—Employment in Wisconsin manufacturing industries in April, 1935, was 6.9 per cent greater than in the same month last year.

Horicon—With the sorrowing final farewells of hundreds of friends, Willard A. Van Brunt, Horicon's beloved industrial and civic leader, was buried beside the grave of his mother in Graceland cemetery at Mayville.

Princeton—Work has been started on Princeton's new water works system and sewage disposal plant.

Portage—Donald Atkinson, 10, was accidentally shot and killed when a gun with which he and his brother were playing, discharged.

Madison—Gov. La Follette has dropped the basic scrip scheme of his Wisconsin recovery program which was defeated by the senate.

Madison—By the overwhelming margin of 78 to 11, the assembly rejected the Beggs-Grobschmidt-Harper bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting at race tracks.

Oshkosh—Funeral services were held here for Edward B. Bliss, St. Civil war veteran, who resided in Oshkosh for 84 years.

Fond du Lac—The public library here was the beneficiary of an unexpected gift when 20 "conscience books" were left in a box at the rear of the library.

Elk Mound—The efficiency of education in small communities was demonstrated when Paul Bleiler, 16 year old son of Elk Mound, Dunn county, high school, vanquished approximately 30,000 contestants from high schools in all parts of the country.

Waupun—Four patients armed with butcher knives and an ice pick made an unsuccessful attempt to fight their way out of the state hospital for criminal insane here.

Merrill—Green fields of growing grain, hay and other crops, an amazing abundance of natural forage for cattle in the pasture lands are signs in this section that the four year drought has about run its course.

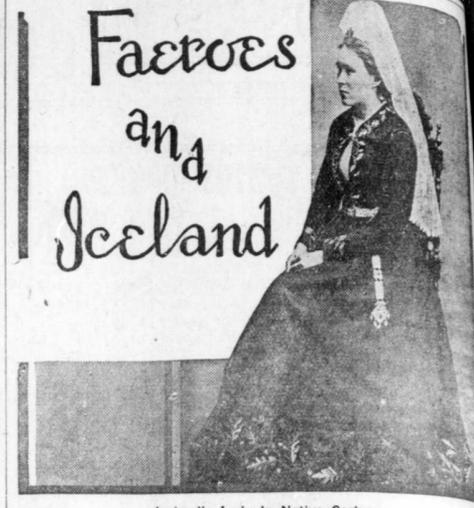
Madison—Sale of new automobiles in Wisconsin during the first five months of 1935 totaled 32,820, exceeding the record for this period of any year since 1930.

Rhineland—Establishment of a department of agriculture solicitor's office in Rhineland to co-operate with the Nicollet federal forest administration in clearing land titles as additions are made to the forest areas, was announced by Paul Wohlen, forest supervisor.

Iceland—Name naturally suggests to the prospective visitor that he will find a frozen waste.

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Icelandic Lady in Native Costume.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. THE Royal Dutch Airline is studying proposed routes which will link the Netherlands with the Faeroe islands and Iceland via Great Britain.

The Faeroes are a group of 21 small islands, sprinkled over a small area about 250 miles off the northern tip of Scotland.

When the islands were first settled, they caused a guessing contest, among historians. At Thorshavn, the capital, a city of about 2,000 inhabitants, the wooden buildings on strong stone foundations, topped by turf roofs, take the traveler back a thousand years ago.

Thorshavn, rambling about the shore of the island and up the hillsides beyond, is a busy port. There are a few narrow streets winding between houses, but off these are mere paths leading to the "suburbs".

However, the Faeroes, although off the popular tourists' routes, do not entirely live in ages past. In some of the villages electric light bulbs throw their bright rays; telegraphs that Viking feet once trod; telephone wires are strung above ancient chimneys; radio towers throw their shadows upon turf-covered birch bark roofs.

Men Wear Native Gaby. In the village streets and throughout the islands, men wear their native costumes. Buttons are numerous on their hip-length coats, but the ornaments are clasped only at the throat so that the shiny brass buttons and fancy embroidery work adorning their vests is visible.

Travelers are amazed at the lofty homes of many of the islanders, particularly on those islands which are rimmed by sheer cliffs, rising more than 600 feet from the sea.

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Top, Te... Textile Mill... Making Cell... By WILL... W... AVIN... Strip... Four... base once in... patriotic rep... visible and app... vance ancest... olver Fourth o... ed sense en... world that th... terminated an... own rule. An... shooting off a... Take that th... estimate it ca... stamped label... in Japan?" If... thereckers. "I... for that th... counterpar... in putting a... work, adding... and throwing... into virtual d... ionic symbol... tion and es... mass product... rice-and-tea st... using the bait... into belief... money" by th... acts. One partic... American f... is fastened to... in Washington... the same a... the Japan... shutting down... ploves out of... article could l... American stor... to make a pro... to sell its pro... In the field... alert Japanes... learned to cas... of his neighb... world. He ha... upon the patri... child in school... supply stores... ed with a pict... and the heads... est Presidents. Wrecks So accustomed... label of Jap... many kind... of the fact th... has opened th... of its product... score of Ame... important of... dustry (chiefly... hit area i... plant after pl... the combinati... tion and th... operations. Cotton grow... from time to... Japanese imp... cotton has be... other countri... this is what... Asiatic land... the raw goods... American glo... gloves are up... hosiery, 400 p... chiefs and m... bedspreads an... and other man... proportion. Bought 3,341,0... those cloth... square yards... This was mor... combined tot... years, 1931, 75... import was \$... total American... year 1934. Meanwhile... been in a ste... were \$75,000, a... \$202,000,000, a... The chief re... port, markets... Hawaii, and... South America... Odor Desc... Has I... Man has... expense of sm... Describe any... that organ co... the New Yo... can describe... tions, but th... describing the... which he be... Dr. Ernest... D. Little lib...

Japs Eat Rice, So Our Labor Starves



Top, Ten Hungry Mouths in New England Town as Result of Closing Textile Mill. Below, American Flag Tie Made in Japan. Right, Jap Women Making Celluloid Toys for American Trade.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, in testifying before an investigating committee, said that every mill in Maine was operating at a loss. Thousands of employees have been forced to go on the relief rolls. And as Maine goes, so goes New England. Especially in Massachusetts and Rhode Island have the mills been severely crippled. In Manchester, N. H., since the Japanese competition has begun to take a foothold, the Ameskeag Manufacturing company, one of the largest textile mills in the world, has reported a 1934 loss of \$1,000,000.

Idle Plants Our Cost.

Figured in dollars and cents, the Japanese imports from the United States are twice our exports from Japan. But Japanese imports are mostly raw cotton which is manufactured and then sold back to us at prices that cost us many millions in idle plants and unemployed workers.

Japan's skilled laborers, working for wages that would hardly keep American bodies and souls together, have a genius for imitating American production. In appearance, the Japanese article looks quite like the American one, but almost invariably the materials used, and therefore the service to be obtained, leave much to be desired.

An American flashlight, made to sell for 50 cents, has to compete, often on the same shelves, with a Japanese flashlight identical in appearance, which costs 20 cents less. American pencils, sold for \$2.40 a gross, are reproduced in Japan to sell here for 94 cents a gross; a device to sharpen them, made here to sell for \$1, has a Japanese counterpart of inferior metal which sells for 37 cents.

Rubber manufacturing in the United States dropped from 100,000,000 pounds to 30,000,000 in three years. An American-made tennis shoe sells for 69 cents a pair, its Japanese counterpart for 39 cents. An American hot-water bottle costs 50 cents; one just like it but "Made in Japan" costs exactly half that.

And so it goes, all the way from microscopes (American, \$12.50—Japanese, \$1.95) to hinges (American, \$3.50—Japanese, \$1.25). Here is a partial list of articles, made in America, that have been reproduced for American sale by the Japanese, giving the retail price as it is in the United States today. In each case the Japanese article has exactly followed the American in appearance:

Article	American Price	Japanese Price
Baseball	\$9.15	\$9.10
Air Pistol	5.99	1.95
Comb	.20	.10
Toothbrush	.50	.20
Light Bulbs	.50	.06

(The Japanese article is identical in appearance, but consumes far more current, does not burn as long and gives much less illumination. Handled chiefly in stores which are notoriously "cut-rate.")

Article	American Price	Japanese Price
Perfume Bottle	\$9.75	\$9.20
Candlestick Holder	1.50	.20
Silver Meat Dish	4.99	.49
Dishes (18-piece set)	56.00	15.50
Salt Shaker Set	12.63	1.95
Candy Dish	5.00	.59
Cigarette Holder	3.75	1.25

Wholesale Invasion. In the United States the fish-net business is a comparatively obscure one, if not in point of size at least in point of familiarity. Yet it did not take the thorough orientals very long to discover it. As an example, an American fish netting which once enjoyed a good sale at 75 cents is now giving way to the identical article of a Japanese competitor which sells for 32 cents.

Where were the beginnings and what is the cause of this wholesale invasion of American business by the Japanese? Most authorities attribute it to the lower standards of living and the cheap labor in Japan, and partly to the cotton processing tax (the New Hampshire mill which sold \$1,000,000 last year paid \$1,274,173 in over-quota tax).

That is only the situation as it exists today. The seed of the Japanese export business was planted in 1853. And the thing that started the whole trouble that confronts us today was

an American admiral's nose!

In that year Admiral Perry landed on the island empire and gave the sons of Nippon their first introduction to American practices and habits. The Mitsui, which was then as now the Japanese family which represents to their business Morgan, Rockefeller and Ford all rolled into one, sent an artist, who might be compared to the photographer of today, to sketch a portrait of Admiral Perry. The portrait is still on exhibition at the Mitsui museum in Tokyo.

An Admiral's Nose. The artist accentuated the admiral's sharp features and gave him an extremely long and ridiculous nose. It looked much like one of our over-exaggerated caricatures of the present day, but it was not a caricature. The artist was simply so amazed at an ordinary occidental nose that he drew it all out of proportion.

Admiral Perry's nose immediately became the sensation of Japan. It provoked an insatiable curiosity regarding people who could have noses like that. The artist was hurried down to the ship to make a sketch of that, and of the tools and other belongings of the Americans. The imitative ability of the Japanese immediately began to make itself apparent, as the islanders began making things like those of the admiral and his companions for themselves.

These few American ideas became so popular that it was not long before wealthy Japanese were sending the young hopefuls of their families to the United States, clad at first in kimonos, to study at American universities. They brought home with them the American banking system and scores of revolutionary ideas from American industrial institutions. Today Japanese industry is a model of the "endless chain" system developed to so high a degree here by Henry Ford.

Employed in the now great Japanese industrial plants are workers, both men and women, who have learned to practice an economy that would put the Scots to shame. They live in flimsy houses to a standard that seems unbelievable.

Workers Are Skilled. It must not be supposed that because the average worker's income is about \$9 to \$50 a month he is a poor worker. He is more likely to be highly intelligent, very fast and well-skilled, with a hunger for education seldom matched on this earth. And his money has a vastly greater purchasing power than it would appear to have. His production is always up to the utmost because the entire Japanese industrial system works on a bonus basis that allows extra pay for high efficiency, economy, safety and production.

The food the Japanese worker's family eats would look sorry, indeed, to the red-blooded American appetite. But the lowly Japanese is not discontented, for his more well-to-do brothers and their families eat much the same menu as he does. Japanese housewives feed a working-class family of five for only about 55 cents a day. For breakfast they have rice, bean soup and pickles; for lunch, rice, salt salmon and boiled vegetables, and for dinner, rice, vegetable soup, pork and cabbage, and other vegetables. Dairy products the ordinary Japanese does not want and does not like. The very lowest class of course does not eat quite the menu outlined here, but subsists mainly on rice and tea.

For what you and I would pay for a hat, the Japanese man or woman can buy a complete outfit of summer clothing; for what we might pay for a pair of shoes, he can get a winter suit and overcoat; his monthly rent costs him about as much as our monthly bill for gas and electricity. That one-time American institution, the nickel movie, has become a Japanese institution, with the children admitted for half price.

Japanese exports climb. And so do our relief rolls.

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POULTRY

POULTS MUST HAVE PROPER ATTENTION

Several Valuable Pointers by Poultry Expert.

By O. C. Ufford, Extension Poultryman, Colorado State College—W. V. Service.

The raising of turkey poult is different in some respects than raising baby chicks, and there are a number of pertinent points that should be carefully considered. Suggestions to turkey raisers are:

1. Baby poult are much slower in learning to eat than chicks, and a great deal of patience has to be practiced sometimes in order to get them started. Ordinarily a good mash placed before them will attract them. When milk is used as first feed, young poult will not readily take to other feeds.
2. Plenty of hoppers or feeding space is essential.
3. Poult are rapid growers and require a ration that will analyze 25 to 30 per cent protein. They require a great deal more green feed right from the start than do chicks.
4. Any skimping of rations to poult is a mistake. There is a close relationship between the amount and kind of feed a bird consumes and its growth and condition at market time.
5. Poult are apt to crowd and pile up in corners at night and must be watched. A light in the brooder house will help in keeping them spread out.

6. Burlap sacks spread around the brooder at night for poult to roost on, and removed in the morning, are a great convenience in keeping the brooder house clean. Young poult will rest roosting at about three weeks of age if low roosts are provided.

Housed Birds Eat More

Feed and Lay More Eggs
Experiments conducted in several sections of the United States indicate that if housing conditions, rations, and management are satisfactory, higher egg production might be expected from confined layers than from those given free range. Birds that are housed will eat more grain and mash which are necessary for high egg production.

The eggs produced by confined birds will probably have paler yolks than those laid by birds on free range. Green feed adds color to the egg yolk. The egg buyer in the city prefers eggs with pale yolks.

Then, too, if the birds eat an excess amount of green grass, the flock may lay what we commonly call "grass eggs." The yolks of these eggs have a green cast and are rejected by the critical buyer, explains C. O. Dossin, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college.

To Control Chicken Pox

Where chicken pox is present, all birds having the trouble should be immediately isolated, the house and utensils thoroughly cleaned, and a good germicide kept in the drinking water as long as new cases appear, advises an authority at the North Carolina State college. The entire flock should be given one dose of Epsom salts at the rate of one-half pound to three gallons of water. Vaccinate the well birds with pigeon pox virus, as this material will not produce as severe a disturbance as chicken pox virus in the laying flock. Where a large percent of the flock has the disease or it has been present in the flock for some time it is unnecessary to isolate the birds. All other precautions should be taken for control.

Poult on Range

After poult are put on range, management consists mainly of keeping the hoppers full of mash and grain, the watering tanks full of water, and watching for signs of disease, advises an authority in the Missouri Farmer. A good growing mash with a protein content of approximately 25 per cent should be supplied, together with a grain ration consisting of one-half cracked corn, one-fourth whole wheat, and one-fourth whole barley. Droppings under the roosts should be inspected each morning for signs of worms and disease.

Sanitation Important

Long use of ground and buildings by fowls brings about contamination by disease germs of various kinds and sickness breaks out in the flocks. The diseases so brought about are best kept in control by the measures known under the term sanitation, this meaning removal from time to time to new ground, or that which has not been occupied by hens for several years, best on a clean grass sod, and the thorough cleaning up of quarters used for housing—Rural New Yorker.

Cobs for Chick Litter

Ground corn cobs may be used successfully for small chick litter, according to experiments conducted by Iowa State college. Since they are absorbent and easily handled, they make a good litter when spread on the floor of the brooder to a depth of about two inches. Only fresh, clean cobs should be used. Under no circumstances should the used cobs be taken from the feed lots, since they may introduce some disease into the brooder, and cause additional trouble.

Worms Cause Paralysis

Although there is some difference of opinion as to the cause of paralysis in poultry, it is the popular opinion of poultrymen that it is caused by a microscopic tape worm, and that this tape worm is carried to chickens by flies which have been attracted to swarms by milk that is being fed to poultry, says the Missouri Farmer. It is most commonly found among poultry where milk is fed and common sense tells one that the milk alone did not cause the ailment.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt appears to be facing a considerable amount of trouble as his plans move forward for administration of the \$5,000,000 works-relief fund. The difficulties confronting the President are of two kinds, each likely to prove embarrassing. At this writing it is impossible to forecast what the end will be but the circumstances of the situation that has been brewing some weeks seem to warrant a recital of the facts.

It will be remembered that during the long drawn out congressional fight preceding passage of the \$5,000,000 appropriation there were numerous open accusations and many more mumblings underneath that the fund would be used by the administration to some extent at least for political purposes. Most observers thought at that time that the accusations were simply representative of a boiling political pot. It was felt also that opponents of the President were fomenting discontent and defections in his ranks in order to establish a record for later political campaigning.

Now, however, a different aspect appears. The patronage question has bubbled up. It is coupled with complaints in many states against federal encroachment upon states' rights. So, it is made to appear that Mr. Roosevelt is faced with a determined element which is battling against his policies not so much because he is a New Dealer as because they believe federal power has been extended to a new boundary and this breeds a fear of further subordination and subjugation of state authorities. The recent meeting of the governors' conference at Biloxi, Miss., constitutes ample proof, if further evidence be needed, of the uprising on the states against encroachment on state affairs by the Washington administration. History records numerous instances where heretofore the Washington government has sought to extend the scope of its power in one way or another, usually in minor matters. In every instance this move has been met by a solid phalanx of state officials and state leaders who have promptly put the federal government back in its constitutional place. As far as research discloses, however, the Biloxi governors' conference is the first instance in which the chief executives of states have come out so openly with their declarations that the federal government had gone too far. The Biloxi pronouncements take on added significance as well through the fact that leaders who were the most critical of President Roosevelt in that meeting were governors of traditionally Democratic states.

As far as the meeting at Biloxi itself is concerned, it has served the purpose of directing attention to President Roosevelt's policies on works relief to a greater extent than anything that has happened since passage of the appropriation measure. It is true that we have heard comparatively little in the way of complaint over the works relief program enunciated by Mr. Roosevelt. It is probably equally true that there has been only limited criticism and little commendation for these plans because the progress has been so slow. It has been six months since the President told congress he wanted the appropriation "right away" and so the administration has had that length of time in which to work out plans for spending the cash. The money itself has been available over two months and only small allotments have actually been expended, with the exception of the sum apportioned for expansion and maintenance of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Even members of the President's works relief set-up are not enthusiastic about the progress. Thus it becomes plain that the governors conference is likely to be the underlying cause of continued criticism of the works relief plans henceforth.

The other phase of the difficulties faced by Mr. Roosevelt links possibly more directly with the politics in the situation than does that which I have just discussed. While the states' rights question and the potentialities of a further subordination of state authorities to the will of the federal government ties in directly with the President's expressed desire for constitutional revision, the second factor carries possibilities of important political defections in the ranks of the Democratic party.

Again, the governors' conference gives a clue. State officials must maintain their own political organizations. Unless they do so they sink quickly into oblivion. During the last fifteen years the office of governor in a good many states has been looked upon as a stepping stone to the senate or to the Presidency. Consequently, unless the governor who has his political ambitions holds his own lines fast his chances are gone. Since the federal government has so much money to spend in each one of the states it becomes obvious that the governors look with longing eyes at the cash. If they control the expenditure they wield an enormous power. The trouble is under Mr. Roosevelt's policies the governors in most states are not being allowed a voice in this expenditure.

Abney Williams, assistant emergency relief administrator here, let the cat out of the bag in his speech to the governors at Biloxi. Few plain words could have been chosen than were used by Mr. Williams in imparting to the governors' conference the information that Relief Administrator Hopkins and Works Administrator Ickes were going to pick their own men in most, if not all, states. Naturally, the governors began to wonder what was left for them. When they discovered they were holding an empty bag containing no checks which they

can sign, their wrath knew no bounds. And there are further complications in the works relief spending program. It will be recalled that a good many senators and representatives did not conceal their antagonism for Secretary Ickes while the \$5,000,000 bill was before them. Indeed, some of them laid down an irrevocable position demanding that Mr. Ickes, public works administrator under the old order, should have nothing to do with the new fund, whereupon the President soothed their hurts by saying that he himself would direct the spending, and his promises are regarded as having saved the day.

When the new set-up was announced, however, Mr. Ickes was found to be a part of it. It is true that theoretically his position is of less consequence than that of Relief Administrator Hopkins and that he is also subordinate in a way to Frank C. Walker, who was brought in as a new co-ordinating element. As the program develops Mr. Hopkins appears more and more to be the big shot. His influence predominates. It must be added, however, that his policies and those enumerated by Mr. Ickes are not in accord.

The divergence of views between Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes was shown in illuminating fashion the other day when these two officials held press conferences on the same day. Mr. Ickes, who believes the administration never has made a real try at "pump priming" by use of its public works program, argued the impossibility of conducting real public works on any substantial scale under the present Roosevelt program of spending. Mr. Hopkins, on the other hand, discoursed at length on his favorite theme, the necessity of planning projects from the standpoint of potentials in providing employment. The Hopkins policy takes no account of the question of permanence of the projects. It contemplates only the factors involved in getting immediate work. Mr. Ickes takes the position that recovery cannot be gained unless public works projects serve not only to give jobs but to induce other lines of businesses to commence operation. Mr. Hopkins points to previous experiences in the present administration with these attempts at priming the pump and causing related jobs to prosper, while Mr. Ickes inferentially, at least, holds that it is better to continue trying to prime the pump than to give up the job or use the money in the Hopkins fashion. While this little difference of opinion between the two high ranking officials may not seem important, the consensus is that it has had the effect of slowing up the work of spending the vast sum of money. Most folks believe it will take much longer than a year in which to spend the \$5,000,000 anyway so that any additional delay puts further back the ultimate consummation of the works relief program.

There is another element of this situation deserving of consideration. It is Mr. Hopkins who is picking the President's representatives in the various states where the federal government has taken over the management of relief expenditures. Mr. Hopkins is not a politician, has never had experience in that field and gives every appearance of being wholly unacquainted about political affairs. The result naturally is that Mr. Roosevelt is being "placed on the spot" in a number of instances through Mr. Hopkins' appointments.

Political observers are watching these developments closely because they see in them the germs of bitter political enmity that may not serve Mr. Roosevelt so well in the next election.

The sleepy Republicans show signs of arousing. The administration has been trying to ignore the Springfield conference of "Grass Roots" Republicans and has succeeded except for Spokesman Farley. Mr. Farley, as head of the Democratic national committee, and postmaster general and political patronage dispenser, had to shoot back in his characteristic fashion. Other than his outburst, silent treatment has been the medicine prescribed respecting the Republican uprising.

If Mr. Roosevelt kept his radio turned on while the Springfield meeting of Republicans was in session, he must have harkened back to a similar circumstance involving his predecessor, Herbert Hoover. Political writers in Washington and a good many of the franker politicians could not resist drawing a parallel on the Springfield meeting and the straining which the Democrats gave Mr. Hoover. Of course, every one knew then that Mr. Hoover was too thin-skinned politically to stand up under such machine gun fire. Few of us expected that Mr. Roosevelt had the same characteristic because he had been under political gun fire much more than Mr. Hoover. Notwithstanding White House silence on the Springfield meeting, however, the word leaks out that the President has been much irked, if not disgusted, by the attack on fundamentals of the New Deal. It will be remembered that for the first time the Republican opposition singled out what the opponents believe to be eighteen vulnerable spots in the New Deal program.

Here in Washington observers are watching closely to discover how the President intends to offset the Republican criticism. If and when he fights back, it is believed his general tactical plan for 1935 will be disclosed. Republicans also are watching. They are to be more of these so-called "Grass Roots" conferences and if by any chance the President tips his hand, before these other meetings are held, insiders among the Republicans insist they are prepared to take full advantage of the disclosures.

Appeals to Those of Mature Figure

PATTERN 9342



Everybody loves them—they're descended upon fashion like April showers. All sorts of capes. In this charming dress the cape influence is minimized, but it is used to advantage. Joining in front like a raglan sleeve, and cut in one with the yoke in back, these cape sleeves give grace and proper proportioning to the mature figure. A small bow, adroitly placed, adds a winsome touch at the bodice. You'll find the cut of the skirt excellent, too. It's a grand dress to make up in a flower print or a solid sheer, or in voile or lawn for the heat waves to come. The capes may contrast.

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Smiles

FOR THE HEAVY WORK
A Chinese mandarin of lofty rank attended a dance the other night. He looked on for some time at the contortions and kicks of the young men and women of society as they danced; then he turned to his hostess and said in a tone of mild astonishment, "Can't you get your servants to do this for you?"—London Tit-Bits.

That Was Different
"It's awful how close these young people sit in a rumble seat," said dad.
"Yes," smiled mother, "I remember how you used to hate the old hammock because it had such a wicked way of pushing us so close together, too."

Cruel Fate
"There goes the only woman I have ever loved," commented the doctor, who was chatting with the drug store man.
"Why don't you marry her?" the drug man inquired.
"I can't afford it," whispered the doctor. "She's my best patient."

Long-Winded
Doctor—Now take a deep breath and say nine, three times.
Willie (after inhaling)—Twenty-seven.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Some Dumb
"You're so dumb I wouldn't call you a ham."
"Why not?"
"A ham can be cured."

WNU—S 26—85

ENJOY
WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
QUALITY GUM

Odor Description System Has Never Been Provided
Man has an important sense—the sense of smell—but not one word to describe any of the sensations which that organ conveys to his mind, says the New York Herald Tribune. He knows, but there are no words for describing the vast array of odors of which he becomes conscious, declared Dr. Ernest C. Crocker, of the Arthur D. Little laboratories, Boston. Terms such as pleasant, unpleasant, nauseating, repulsive, etc., are purely relative, are subjective and dependent upon one's experience and convey nothing of the original sensation to others. "Some system of odor description is required that is independent of a person's experience and background and that will create the same impression in the mind of the receiver as in that of the describer," Doctor Crocker in a recent interview with a representative of this newspaper made the following statement:

Iceland was established in 1911. It is a capital city. It is a city of 100,000 people. It is a city of 100,000 people. It is a city of 100,000 people.

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

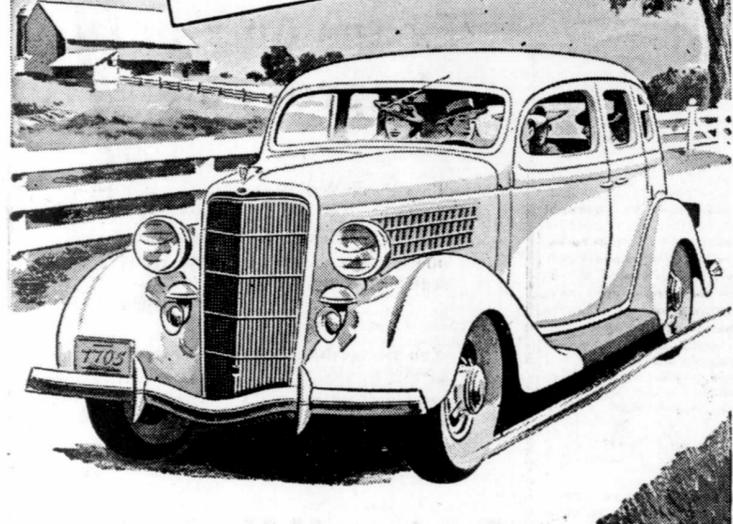
OVER TWO MILLION

Over two million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have been built — over a million within the last year. You see them everywhere. Owners are enthusiastic about the all-round value and economy of the car.

THE REASON

The Ford has made it possible for the average purchaser to have the kind of car that used to be beyond his reach. Fine-car performance, comfort, safety, beauty and convenience are now available to all.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



SEE THE FORD EXHIBITION AT THE CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO

WEST BEND INVITES YOU
TO ATTEND ITS **GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY**

HOME COMING

4 Days July 4-5-6-7 4 Days

Fireworks Display Every Evening

THURS. BIG WATER CARNIVAL
Diving by the National Women's Champion, Bathing Beauty Contests, Swimming Contests, Concerts, Attractions, Sugar-Fireworks Display.

FRI. PARK DEDICATION — MUSICAL FESTIVAL
Heine and His Grenadiers Popular WTMJ Radio Stars in Concert
MILWAUKEE LYRIC CHORUS 90 Voices GOODYEAR BLIMP

SAT. MAMMOTH PAGEANT Cast of 600 People—Gorgeous Costuming and Settings
Fraternal Meet Featuring Uniformed Bands and Drum Corps. Drill Teams in Gigantic Parade and Get-together.

SUN. Big Street Carnival Rides and Concessions Galore
CONCERTS — FUN — GAYETY

MILK POOL PICNIC

SCHOENBECK'S GROVE

One mile south and two miles east of West Bend

Sunday, June 30, 1935

Hear Gov. Philip LaFollette
Walter M. Singler, Pres. Wis. Co-operative Milk Pool
A. R. Sanna, Gen. Mgr. Milk Pool Products Co-operative

Sponsored by Washington County Co-operate Milk Pool
Refreshments! Music! Entertainment! All are Welcome!

Foot Treatments
R. J. DUNLOP, D. S. C.
CHIROPODIST
Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and Monday and Friday Evenings
201 Regner Bldg., West Bend, Wis. Phone 630

MATH. SCHLAEFER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

NOT A POISON GUARANTEED RESULTS

K-R-O
KILLS RATS—ONLY
For barns, large buildings use powder form, 75¢. For houses, use granules, 50¢. Household size, 15¢. ALL DRUG STORES.

ROUND LAKE

County Trunk F was oiled on Friday evening.

Rev. Walter Strohschein conducted a Lutheran picnic at Long Lake Sunday.

Miss Lydia A. Henning and Mrs. Henry Hubeck visited with relatives in Kewaskum Sunday.

Farmers are starting haying. The first growth of alfalfa is hard to dry because of the rainy weather.

Bernard Sell and his Orchestra played at St. Kilian Tuesday evening and will play at Forest Lake Saturday evening.

Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac is spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia A. Henning, and family.

Roy Henning spent the week-end with his wife at Milwaukee and also visited his cousin, Miss Bo Calvey, at her apartment.

The Wisconsin Power & Light man passed through here Tuesday trimming branches from the trees which were a hindrance to the lines.

Miss Irma Ramthun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, was taken to St. Agnes hospital Monday, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Frank Reimer of Lomira drove upon the lawn at M. Calvey's Saturday night and then tucked his car down into the ditch and swamp. The car was pulled out and luckily no damage resulted.

Mrs. M. Calvey received a card from Mrs. Gladys Rohm and Miss Arlene Franzway Tuesday stating that they are enjoying themselves at Atlantic City on the coast. They are visiting the largest auditorium and convention hall in the world, seating capacity 40,000 and ball room 5,000. They will tour many places of interest, including Washington, for two more weeks.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Hattie Buslaff spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff with Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Dr. Guenther of Campbellsport was a professional caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper and son called on friends at Cedarburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reis of Cascade spent Sunday at the O. W. Bartelt home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Friber and Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport were callers here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anbler and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lueprow of North Fond du Lac were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Arts and daughter Arnetta of Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Ees of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sobozet of Boltonville and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of New Prospect spent Sunday at the A. F. Schoetz home here.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN NOW.

With Our Neighbors

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

TO REDUCE ELECTRIC RATES
WEST BEND—The Wisconsin Gas & Electric company has announced that reductions in farm and home electric rates will take effect after the next meter reading. The reduction in this territory will save customers about \$150,000. Some of this is expected to be recovered by the use of appliances which this rate invites. The "free electricity" plan will be continued to October meter readings and even November if the company desires.

WOMAN REPORTED MISSING
CEDARBURG—Ozaukee and Milwaukee county authorities have been asked to look for Mrs. John A. Horn, 53, who disappeared from her home at Saukville some time Sunday night. According to relatives, she wore a black hat and coat, black slippers and carried a tan purse. She is not believed to have had much cash. She recently suffered a nervous breakdown.

INJURED IN AUTO CRASH
HARTFORD—Mrs. Henry Klink of the town of Rubicon received bad bruises, as did her son, Jerry, in an automobile accident while on their way to Milwaukee when a truck passed their car and blinded an approaching one with a spray of dust so that the driver was unable to see the Klink car, thereby running into it and tipping it over. A third member of the Klink car, the baby daughter, was thrown from the car and was unhurt. Both automobiles were considerably damaged.

CANNERY TO EMPLOY 100
SHEBOYGAN FALLS—After being idle for two years the canning factory here will resume operations this year and will give employment to 90 or 100 persons for about two months. It was announced by the manager. Both peas and corn will be canned work to get under way early in July. The announcement was received with much enthusiasm. Peter Ingelse, the manager, advises that about 500 acres of peas and 300 acres of corn have been planted.

BARTON YOUTH DROWNS
WEST BEND—Leonard Cook, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Cook, of Barton drowned in the Milwaukee river at Barton when he and a pal, James Wickert, were thrown in the water as a result of their homemade skiff overturning. Edmund Labisky heard Wickert's cries and swam 60 feet to bring the boy safely to shore. Cook's body, however, had disappeared from the surface and was not recovered until several hours later. Efforts to survive him were made but there was no chance.

DOCTOR'S CAR OVERTURNS
RANDOM LAKE—In a recent heavy rainstorm the car of Dr. T. E. Malloy skidded on the slippery pavement and overturned on Highway 57 near the County Trunk K intersection. Dr. Malloy received minor injuries but is able to be up and around as well as before the accident. The automobile, however, was so badly damaged that it is impossible to have it repaired.

LEGIIONNAIRES TO CONVENE
HARTFORD—Thousands of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members are planning to attend the joint district convention of the Sixth Wisconsin District scheduled for Waverly Beach, Menasha, Wis., on June 29 and 30. Legionnaires from all parts of the district, including Hartford, are expected to attend.

FARMER'S CATTLE POISONED
CEDARBURG—A herd of pure bred Jersey cows owned by Wm. Nierode, town of Grafton farmer, was maliciously poisoned by some unknown person or persons. The poison, believed to be Paris green, was spread over the field one night, and the next morning one of the cows of the herd of eight was found dead. The others died the following day. The poisoning is believed to have been deliberate and a suspect, a former employee of the farm, is being held for questioning.

ERWIN HESS BUYS TAVERN
WEST BEND—Erwin Hess of West Bend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess, local groceryman recently purchased John Sell's tavern and dance hall at Allenton. He will take possession about July 1 and his grand opening will be announced soon after that. Mr. Sell, who operated the place 12 years, says ill health caused him to sell. The new owner plans to install a new bar and fixtures and other improvements in the place.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
Frederick Kleinke of Mitchell called on his mother last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Delany of West Allis visited with Mrs. A. Kleinke last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dwiek of Chicago, Ill. were Sunday visitors of Mrs. A. Kleinke and family.

Kenneth Wischer of Milwaukee is spending his summer vacation with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Luckow of Newton, Wis. and Mrs. M. Jaeger and relatives of Manitowish visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luokow last week Thursday.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN NOW.

ARMSTRONG

George Mitchell spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

Eldon Hovey is recovering from a recent illness.

Harry Sheldon is employed at the George Stack farm.

Wilford Ditter fractured his arm while cranking a truck.

Miss Eileen O'Connor of Fond du Lac spent the week-end at her home.

Little Peggy Ditter of Random Lake is a guest of her cousin, Kathleen Ditter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns visited the Le Roy Champeau family at Saukville Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Seefeld, son Paul and daughter Leola visited in Fond du Lac Monday.

Edward Bues is recovering from injuries sustained in an auto accident a week ago.

Miss Marie Powers of Milwaukee was a week-end guest at the Charles J. Twobig home.

Mrs. Thomas Fuller entertained the Mitchell Community club at her home Thursday afternoon.

County Highway workers are removing the concrete abutments on highways in this vicinity.

Neil and Jimmie King of Empire are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twobig.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and son Timothy of Brandon visited Sunday at the William O'Brien home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoenrich of Sugarbush were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Twobig.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackmore are the parents of a son born June 14 at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

The Matt Schmitz home is now out of quarantine, Catherine Schmitz having recovered from scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels and children of Cudahy visited Rev. Joseph J. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Michels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ditter and children and William Ditter visited at the Edward Ditter home at Random Lake Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and daughters, Margaret Ann and Mary Jean of Plymouth visited at the Frank Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dretzka and children of Cudahy and Frank Shea of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the Joseph Shea home.

Vacation school for the children of Our Lady of Angels parish will open Monday, July 1 and continue for four weeks. Sisters of Notre Dame will be in charge.

Relatives were entertained at dinner at the John Bohlman home Sunday in honor of Miss Eunice Romberg, who was confirmed at the Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea received word of the birth of a son on June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benkert of Detroit. Miss Benkert was Miss Genevieve Shea before her marriage.

Mrs. John Schwindt attended a shower in honor of Miss Marie Grimes at the home of Mrs. Emil Kohlmann at Glenbeulah. Miss Grimes became the bride of Lawrence Scott on June 22.

Eugene Schuh was among those graduated from St. John's Cathedral High school, Milwaukee Tuesday. He was an honor student throughout his four years and this year was a member of the debate team that won the state championship. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schuh and some attended the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twobig entertained relatives at dinner Sunday evening, the occasion being their 39th wedding anniversary. Guests from away included: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King and some of Empire, Miss Ella Twobig of Fond du Lac, Miss Marie Powers of Milwaukee and Palmer Old, field of North Fond du Lac.

Corpus Christi was observed Sunday at Our Lady of Angels church. Following a high mass at 8 o'clock a procession of children in white, servers in cassocks and surplices and the choir preceded the celebrant with the Blessed Sacrament about the grounds where at a temporarily erected flower decorated altar, benediction was conducted.

The Osceola Braves 4-H club was entertained last week at the George Seannell home. Projects were discussed and plans for demonstrations were made. At the next meeting at the home of Miss La Verne Guel, Margaret Twobig and Catherine Hovey will give a baking demonstration. Following the business meeting a social hour of games and dancing was enjoyed. Lunch was served by Mrs. Seannell, assisted by Misses Nora Twobig and Florence Seannell.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

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

FOR SALE—One 500-gallon gasoline storage tank with fittings. Inquire of Clifford Stautz, Kewaskum —6-28-tf

FOR SALE—Vegetable plants of all kinds at a reasonable price. Inquire of Mrs. Win, Martin, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—A 10-room farm house, in the town of Scott. Inquire at this office—5-31-tf.

MONEY TO LOAN on southern Wis. consin farms. No commission. Privilege to pay off on interest dates. B. C. ZIEGLER and COMPANY, West Bend, Wisconsin. —6-28-4t

KODAK FILM DEVELOPED
25c prints and 25c full color prints. Also enlargements. Also valuable coupon on 3x12 hand painted enlargements.
Quick Service Guaranteed Work
Clip this ad and mail it with your film to
JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE
Janesville, Wis.
Individual attention to each picture

PIANO BARGAIN: Cost \$500 new made by nationally known manufacturer. Can be had for \$39.50 cash plus cartage. Write at once to the Badger Music Company 2335 W. Vliet St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They will advise where instrument may be seen.

SALES GIRLS—
ZEETA IS YOUR BEST FRIEND
When you suffer from pimples, itching, burning face, swollen throat, spots, or eruptions on the face, Zeeta is the only medicine that brings you relief—cool, soothing, healing comfort. Get a one-day and rub Zeeta on your face, apply it in your shoes and you won't mind the heat because Zeeta stands on your feet.
Zeeta, the scientific deodorant powder, is recommended by doctors, chemists, leading druggists everywhere.

WAYNE
Mrs. Ralph Petri and Mrs. Adolph Graf were Milwaukee callers Friday.

Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughter Rosella spent a week with relatives at St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneeweis and son Edward of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with the Arnot sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moll, Miss Abel and Albert Abel of Cascade were callers in our burg Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger, daughter Ruby and son Frederick were visitors with relatives at Jackson last Sunday.

Misses Charlotte and Lillian Tischhauser of Hollywood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grimmeche were dinner guests at the Roy Zuehlke home on Sunday.

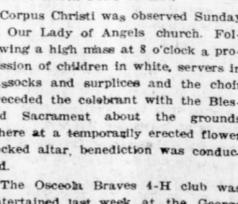
A very large number of relatives and friends were at Theresa at Arndt's hall Saturday evening, where they enjoyed themselves at the wedding dance in honor of Miss Elvira Coulter and Jack Erickson.

On Thursday, July 4th, the Ladies Aid of Salem Reformed church will give their annual picnic on the church grounds. Everybody is welcome to spend the Fourth here, a place to meet all your old time friends.

We drink too little milk by half. Our diet is sadly deficient in eggs, fruit and vegetables, in large part not because of ignorance of the value of these goods, but because millions of our citizens cannot afford them.

WINS PRESIDENCY
DETROIT... Mrs. Roberts Campbell Lawson (above), of Tulsa, Okla., is the new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs with a membership of over 2,000,000 active members. She was in a close election here.

GRANNY METON
SAYS MEN HAVE GOTTA HAVE A LOT OF EXPERIENCE 'FORE THEY CAN DO ANYTHING WELL. THEY IS, EXCEPT MAKIN' A FOOLS OF THEMSELVES.



Dependable and Reasonable Service

Miller Funeral Home

Phones 10F7 and 30F7 Kewaskum, Wis.
Edw. E. Miller, in Charge Personally

We Carry National Caskets Clarke & Wilbert Models

West Bend Theatre
Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c. 11 p. m. After 6 o'clock, 10c. Monday continuous from 1:30 to 10:30. Students 50c any time.

Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29
Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" with Fredric March and Charles Laughton
1 Reel Vaudeville, 1 Reel Pathé Topics.

Sunday, June 30
KAY FRANCIS in "Stranded" with George Brent, Patricia Kirkwood, and Donald Woods
Added: 2 Reel Comedy, Cartoons, News

On the stage at 9:00 p. m. Presentation of "Miss West Bend" Pageant Queen, and "Miss Columbia."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 1, 2, 3
"Oil for the Lamps of China" Starring Pat O'Brien, Joseph Hutchinson, Jean Muir

MERMAID
Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29
REB RUSSELL and Rebel the "Marvel Horse" "Outlaw Rule" Comedy "Friendly Spirits" Cartoon "Opera Night," 2 Reel Musical Comedy.

GENE AUTRY in "PHANTOM EMPIRE" Theater No. 8

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

FIVE CORNERS
Anton Schrauth had a shinning Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Schief visited with Jac Scheid Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Probst were Sunday at Beaver Dam.

Wayne Marchant returned from St. Agnes hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Botschke daughter spent Sunday evening at Fond du Lac.

Homecoming! Don't forget the homecoming at Campbellsport on 29 and 30. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wolf and daughter Grandma Wornard visited at home of Fred Schief Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel daughters, Ruth and Alice, spent Sunday afternoon at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Aeschbacher Milwaukee spent a few days with Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Littler daughter Betty, and her friend of wauke visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther and family of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schief and family of West Bend were visitors of the Wm. Schief family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson of Waupun spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Koepsel and family.

COUNTY LINK
Sylvester Gutekunst spent a day with Harold Hinn.

Mrs. Martha Stuge and family Wednesday at Sheboygan.

Otto Hinn and son Harold of Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butcher son Marvin were dinner guests at Otto Hinn home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harper of wauke spent the week-end with Mrs. William Vorpal and son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frieber of wauke spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schief family.

The wedding dance in honor of Theresa Klein and Reinhold Schief at the Kewaskum Opera House Sunday evening was largely attended.

FARM AND HOME LIVES
There is a program on foot to increase the number of grades or classes of commercial fertilizer offered for sale. It is expected that 12 or 14 grades soon replace the 50 or 60 grades sold in Wisconsin.

Only 2.2 percent of Wisconsin cows are on test in a dairy improvement association as compared with 9.8 percent in California and with 8.8 percent and 7.3 percent.

JOE GISH
WINS PRESIDENCY

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DETROIT... Mrs. Roberts Campbell Lawson (above), of Tulsa, Okla., is the new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs with a membership of over 2,000,000 active members. She was in a close election here.

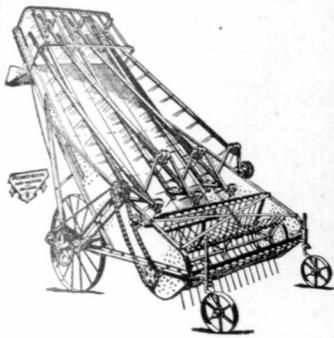
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Cormick-Deering Cylinder-Rake Hay Loader



The McCormick-Deering Cylinder-Rake Hay Loader meets the movements of the rake bars. This loader is designed so that hay can be delivered three feet closer to the rack when starting the load, a feature appreciated on windy days. The frame is steel and the solid bottom is also steel. Thirteen roller bearings on this loader assure light draft.

We would like to have you see this machine on our display floor.

G. Koch, Inc.
KEWASKUM, WIS.

IGA SPECIALS

SPAGHETTI, 15c	SPAGHETTI, 15c
ASPARAGUS, 10c	ASPARAGUS, 10c
COFFEE, 15c	COFFEE, 15c
SAUERKRAUT, 25c	SAUERKRAUT, 25c
WANDY FLOUR, \$1.75	WANDY FLOUR, \$1.75
SARDINES, 10c	SARDINES, 10c
COOKIES, 25c	COOKIES, 25c
PORK & BEANS, 19c	PORK & BEANS, 19c
BROADWAY OLIVES, 33c	BROADWAY OLIVES, 33c
CRACKERS, 19c	CRACKERS, 19c
GELATINE DESSERT, 14c	GELATINE DESSERT, 14c
CRACKER JACK, 10c	CRACKER JACK, 10c

JOHN MARX

Quality the "Buy-Word"

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

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER--OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Free Talking Pictures

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

Every Saturday Night

Beginning Saturday, June 29, 1935

Sponsored by the Businessmen of Kewaskum

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis., June 11, 1910. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 28, 1935

—Mrs. A. P. Schaefer spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Jos. Eberle spent last Thursday at Fond du Lac.

—August Eberreiter is spending this week in Chicago on business.

—Mrs. Otto Backhaus visited with her daughter at Oshkosh Monday.

—Miss Pearl Schaefer spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Madison.

—Miss Alice Eberreiter of Plymouth has left to spend six weeks in Alaska.

—Henry Martin of Bloomer is spending some time with the John H. Martin family here.

—Mrs. Ella Rudolph of Campbellsport spent Monday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Miss Thillie Mayer spent from last Wednesday until Monday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters attended a harness convention at Kilbourn, Wis. last week Thursday.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent Sunday at the Stautz and Quasas home at Boltonville.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller of Milwaukee spent Friday with the Witzig and Zeimet families.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Felenz in the town of Scott Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knobel, Jr. of Berlin visited with the Jos. Eberle and Jos. Mayer families Sunday.

—Geo. A. Schaefer of Chicago was a week-end visitor at the Harter home in the town of Auburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Branchie and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Columbus, Wis.

—Kewaskum's garbage collection service starts July 1. Get your container now at A. G. KOCH, INC.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Milwaukee were visitors at the Norton Koerble home Sunday afternoon.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Houck of Fond du Lac visited with the Jos. Eberle and Jos. Mayer families Sunday.

—THE LATEST IN porch and lawn furniture is on display at Miller's Furniture Store. VISIT MILLER'S NOW!

—Miss Renetta Becker and Joseph Schwindt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther of this village and the A. W. Guenther family from Campbellsport visited at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Probst and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doms were guests of Rev. P. Mohme and family at Sheboygan last Thursday.

—Be sure to attend the free moving pictures here on Saturday evening and every Saturday evening thereafter during the summer months.

—Miss Gladys Schleit, who attends school in Milwaukee, has arrived home to spend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit.

—Hugo Bohn and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kress of Neenah visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schmidt and family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thens and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes of Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Sunday.

—Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter Joan visited with the Fred Buddenhagen family at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mrs. Paul Hoffman of Campbellsport is substituting for Mrs. Otto Ramthun in the local telephone office while she is away on her honeymoon trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bitters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilkening and Mrs. Fred Retzner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Scholtz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thiel of Sheboygan visited with the Chas. Buss family and Mr. and Mrs. August Buss Sunday while on their honeymoon trip.

—Miss Marcella Schleit, student of the Mayville Teachers' College is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit.

—Mrs. Louis Schreiber of West Bend and Mrs. Gust. Aschert of Cedarburg spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline.

—Miss Shirley O'Malley of Milwaukee has arrived at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, to spend a part of her summer vacation here.

—Joseph Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, has returned home after spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Garetzki, at Wittenbera Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith, son Ed, Jr. and daughter Rose of Menasha, Josephine Smith and lady friend of Neenah spent Sunday with the Witzig and Zeimet families.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and family of Cedarburg visited with Wm. F. Backus Sunday. They were accompanied home by their son, Carl, who had spent the week here.

—Mrs. Ed. Guth and daughter Mar-Eun of Adel spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Olive Haase, Mr. J. M. Ockenfels and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt were at Holy Hill Saturday where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Schmidt's brother, Ferdinand Kress, to Miss Patricia McCotough of Hartford.

—The Kewaskum firemen have been drilling this week in hope of coping a prize in the water fight, to be a feature of the Campbellsport Homecoming celebration this week-end.

—Watch next week's Statesman for announcements concerning the Fred Reeth's players, who will play at Kewaskum for four days starting Monday, July 8, in their big tent theatre.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann, Miss Ruth Landmann and William Frost spent Monday in Milwaukee, from where the latter returned to his home at Wilmar, Minn. after visiting here for some time.

—Stock fair day was held here Wednesday morning. Another good crowd was on hand for the fair. An auction of a number of household articles was conducted by Geo. F. Brandt in connection with the fair.

—Did you see the attractive display of Philco radios and complete line of Westinghouse Electric appliances at MILLER'S ELECTRIC STORE? If not do so at once as you will be well pleased with the attractive display.

—Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks of Palatine, Ill., spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. While here they also attended the wedding of Rev. Voeks' niece at Filmore on Saturday evening.

—Miss Frances Bunkelmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and daughter Elizabeth spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac where they called on Mrs. George Martin, who is confined at the St. Agnes hospital due to a recent operation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellauer of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family Monday and Walter Nigh and family on Tuesday of this week in the town of Auburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor returned last Friday from their honeymoon trip which took them to Yellowstone National park and other places of interest. They are at work now arranging their new home in the barber shop annex.

—The Moose band of West Bend serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann at their residence last Tuesday evening. Mr. Landmann is a member of the band. After a few pieces outside the band was invited into the home where refreshments were served.

Under the proposed marketing agreement for 11 western states which produce 225,000,000 pounds of butter, 92-score butter would be marked AA and would take a price, whereas not quoted on regular market exchanges of at least half a cent more than 92-score butter.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, sons Eugene and Harlan and daughter Joyce of this village and Mrs. Henry Schalles of West Bend attended the wedding of Miss Jolia Garetzki and Desmond Cotter at Wittenberg Saturday. Harlan Gruber remained there for an extended visit.

—Mrs. Ida Ramthun, Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Donald Koerble autted to the northern part of the state. The destination of Mrs. Koerble will be Loyal, Wis., and that of Mrs. Ramthun, Donald Koerble and the Martins, Bloomer, Wis., where they will visit relatives several days.

—Sylvester Terlinden and Joseph Miller motored to Merrill, Wis. Sunday where they visited with the Martin Kleinschmidt family, former residents of Kewaskum, until Thursday. They were accompanied as far as Wausau by Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, who visited the John Rempel family there during that time.

—Rev. Sylvester Harter, O.S.B., of Shawnee, Okla., who has been spending the last two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity, left Wednesday evening for Eagle River, Wis., where he will spend about two weeks with the Tennis family. He will also visit his brother, Dr. Alex Harter at Rhineland before returning here.

—Evelyn Schaefer and Edna Krueger, representing the Evangelical Sunday school, and Lucille Romane, representing the Evangelical League of Kewaskum, and Letha Pirme, representing the Evangelical League of Beechwood, attended the Sunday school and Young People's League convention of the Wisconsin District of the Evangelical Synod at Green Lake from Sunday until Tuesday of this week.

—Retha Jane Rosenheimer, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, who last Friday graduated from an Intensive Secretarial Course at Prospect Hall, has gone to The National Music Camp at Interlaken, Mich., where she will be employed for the summer. She is also taking up a course in music, relative to orchestration, voice and choir conducting methods. Besides her secretarial course she studied voice, harmony and piano at the Wisconsin College of Music.

—Mrs. Walter Belchman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Miss Marcella Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper and friends of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha visited with the S. N. Casper family Sunday. While the Belchman children remained here for a several week's visit, Mrs. Belchman left for Newark, N. J., where her husband will employ and where the Belchmans will make their future home. The children will join their parents as soon as they get settled in their new home.

FOR SERVICE & HIGH QUALITY

Buy John Deere Farm Machinery

Always Dependable

Extra Specials in Our Grocery Department for the 4th.

See our handbills for Grocery Specials June 29th to July 6th.

Washable Wearing Apparel is The Thing.

We have ample stocks in all departments.

In Our Young Men's Department Wash S'acks, Straw Hats and Light Caps are going fast—Get yours for the 4th

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

RELIEF DEPARTMENT TO ACCEPT CCC APPLICATIONS

The Relief Department at West Bend is accepting applications for the CCC camps and the following regulations govern these applications:

Age limits are 18 to 25 inclusive.

Former honorable discharged members of the CCC who have served not less than 5 consecutive months or more than 13 months may be re-enrolled if they are within the proper age limits and are otherwise well qualified. Discharge papers are required of former members.

The following are not eligible for enrollment: former members of the CCC, who received a dishonorable or administrative discharge, or who have served less than 5 consecutive months or more than 13 months; men with a history of mental derangement; and men on probation or parole.

Applications are to be made immediately.

WASHINGTON COUNTY RELIEF

HOMECOMING AND SUMMER SOCIAL AT ST. MICHAELS

The people of St. Michael's congregation, St. Michael's, Wis. extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend their Homecoming and Summer Social on Sunday, June 30, afternoon and evening. An enjoyable time, music and entertainment for all. The ladies will begin to serve supper at 4:30 p. m. and will continue until all are served. The supper will be 30c for adults and 20c for children.

At 9:30 in the evening the drawing for the big prizes will take place. The public is cordially invited. Come to St. Michael's on June 30th and shake hands with old friends whom you have not seen for some time.

Rev. A. J. Klapoetke, Pastor.

SOFTBALL SIDELIGHTS

The Barton Blue Jays defeated Jac's Beer Garden team Sunday morning. A return game will be played at Barton to-night.

The Odd Fellows team, scheduled to play at Horicon Monday evening, postponed the game due to lack of transportation.

Jac's Beer Garden team has received their new flashy red sweatshirts and caps with prominent white lettering. The suits will be initiated to-night at Barton and may be seen Sunday morning when Turk's Oagis team of West Bend plays here.

The Odd Fellows will play a league game here Monday evening against Fond du Lac.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

You are invited to attend our Sunday school and English service! Rev. Lowenbergh of Wisconsin Rapids will preach.

Young People's League meeting on Monday evening. All our young people are invited. Initiation of new members and report of the convention.

Church Council meeting Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid meeting has been postponed from Thursday, July 4th, to Tuesday, July 9th. The Beechwood ladies will be our guests.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to adjournment, the Board of Review will meet at the Village Hall on the 3rd day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of Reviewing and Examining the Assessment Roll of Real and Personal property in said Village, and all sworn statements and valuations of Real and Personal property therein, and, correcting errors in said Roll, whether in description of property or otherwise, and perform such other duties imposed by law.

Dated this 24th day of June, 1935.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

As many as 25 Wisconsin county and district fairs have scheduled horse pulling contests as program features this year. Although such contests have been held for about ten years in Wisconsin, renewed interest in raising farm horses has increased public interest in these events.

Loans on Home Improvement

This Bank Will Make Loans for New Building and the Improvement of Home and Business Property in Cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration.

You are cordially invited to make use of this service. Confer with us if you are planning to build, improve your premises, or add needed equipment. We shall be happy to serve you.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

The Fourth "James J." On Heavyweight Throne



NEW YORK... Above is James J. Braddock, New heavyweight champion of the world, with his wife and children in their New Jersey home. On the right with a year ago, Braddock reached the throne by outpointing Max Baer here June 18. Braddock is the fourth "James J." to hold the heavyweight title. The other three were, James J. Corbett, James J. Jeffries, James J. (Gene) Tunney.

Due to the expected small calf crop for 1935, no increase in cattle numbers is expected before 1936. AAA economists state, however, that a sharp increase at that time might readily restore the cattle surplus problem in a very few years.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., June 14.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 1,000 boxes of daisies were offered for sale and sold at 13c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 100 boxes of twins at 12½c and 50 boxes of daisies at 13c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., June 14.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 1,285 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and sold as follows: 775 boxes of longhorns at 13c, 50 boxes of young Americas at 13c, 560 boxes of daisies at 13c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 1,320 boxes of longhorns at 13c, 50 boxes of young Americas at 13c and 575 boxes of daisies at 13c.

Little wheat is expected to be exported from the United States through commercial channels during the current season due to the short crop and the active demands for low grades for feed. The carry-over is expected to be 125 to 150 million bushels.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Local Markets

Wheat30c
Barley\$.70-1.00
Oats35c
Unwashed wool21-23c
Beans in trade3c
Hides (calf skin)4c
Cow hides\$2.00-2.50
Horse hides22½c
Eggs22½c
New Potatoes20c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens13c
Leghorn broilers under 1½ lbs.12c
Leghorn broilers over 1½ lbs.15c
Sp. Anconas & Black11c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.14c
Light hens12c
Old roosters11c

Markets subject to change without notice.

The 4th of July



PARADE



GOOD old freedom and equality have been with us so long in these United States—and who shall deny that we have them—that it has become a "property of easiness" and we are prone to forget, with all the Independence days we have observed since that far day of the first one born of the spirit of '76, just how it all came about. It has been some time since we have heard a "Fourth of July Oration" or heard the "Declaration of Independence" read at the fair grounds. So, let's take a moment's pause and do a little looking backward and recover, perhaps, a few forgotten thrills, advises a writer in the Kansas City Star.

The hall in which our freedom was born is still standing there in Independence Square, Philadelphia, little enhanced with time. Some of the chairs the delegates sat in and the desk upon which the president of the congress wrote his "John Hancock" are there. Portraits of the signers look down from the walls. But who today can recall the actual happenings of those fateful years of June and July, 159 years ago, when our Independence was proclaimed? What actually happened on July 4, the subsequently dedicated day? When was the immortal document proclaimed to the nation? Was the great step taken amidst a tumult of shouting and bell-ringing and firing of cannon, as it came to be celebrated in after years?

Glorious in legend as was that first Fourth 159 years ago, it was a day of deep and cautious solemnity. They were not noise-makers who assembled to launch a new nation "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." The day fell upon a rainy Thursday. In Philadelphia's old statehouse there was no stately ceremony. No crowds were waiting outside as yet to hear "the joyful news." In fact, there was an atmosphere of grave uncertainty in the hall as to the fate of the great charter of American liberty.

There were a good many minds that were not fully made up as to the wisdom of the declaration.

To state the historical truth, by the record, independence had already been declared July 2, two days before. It was on that day that Richard Henry Lee's resolution, introduced in the congress some weeks before, was passed by a bare majority, declaring "that the United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States, and that they are Absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them, and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved." In effect that action was a severing of the political tie between the colonies and Great Britain. Why, then, is not July 2 the "day we celebrate"?

Because those fathers of the Republic recognized the gravity of the step they were about to take and that it meant war and bloodshed. They were practical, methodical and just men, and men bred in the parliamentary usages and constitutional law. They recognized that more than a mere resolution was necessary to justify their action to the world, and that "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind required that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation." They were determined not to go before the world as mere "revolutionists and rebels," but statesmen representing a just cause and a new ideal of government "with the consent of the governed."

So, July 4 became the day we celebrate because it was not until then that the congress was ready to go before the judgment of the people and of other nations with a candid statement of the causes that impelled them to the severance of the ties that had long bound them to the mother country. The act was not consummated without long and careful deliberation. The idea of independence had been long a-borning. The fashioning of the great document that bore defiance to the king and proclaimed a new nation was not as smooth and easy a task as it may appear from a reading of the beautifully engrossed transcript in the archives at Washington now accepted as "the original Declaration of Independence."

The idea of a declaration of independence had its birth 15 years prior to July 4, 1776. James Ogle, the "ferry-tongued orator," sounded the first note in the state house at Boston in 1761. Nearly a month before the writing of the formal declaration, Richard Henry Lee, as spokesman for the Virginia delegation in congress, introduced his resolution which, so far as the record

was concerned, finally became the formal declaration. It precipitated a serious debate, for there were many who "were not ready for the question." On June 11, a committee was appointed to prepare a suitable declaration of causes, in support of Lee's resolution, composed of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston.

The task of formulating the causes and writing the document fell to the facile pen of Thomas Jefferson. But it was not finally accepted wholly as Jefferson wrote it. Many passages were stricken out and several amendments attached to it. But on July 4, Jefferson's final draft of the "form of announcing the fact of separation" was formally adopted and ordered printed and distributed to the assemblies, conventions and councils of safety throughout the colonies. This printing had only two signatures—those of John Hancock, president, and

Charles Thomson, secretary of the congress. On July 19, congress ordered the declaration to be "fairly engrossed on parchment," and it was not until August 2, 1776, that the great sheepskin was unrolled in the presence of the Continental Congress. Fifty of the "fathers" signed the document on that day. Six did not affix their signatures until a later date. And one, Thomas McKean of Delaware, did not sign it until five years later.

But with the signatures of Hancock and Thomson, the document became official, so far as the outside world was concerned, on July 4. On July 8, Washington had it read to the army, and to the public from the balcony of the statehouse, a day that became one of public rejoicing.



Reading Declaration of Independence From Balcony of State House.

commoners alike—"Give me liberty or give me death" that he rose to his supreme heights of eloquence and achieved for himself undying and deserved fame.

It is said that many of his predictions as to the future of the federal government read like prophecy in the light of subsequent history.

Revolution Gave Painter Idea for "Spirit of '76"

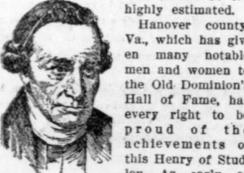
THE original of the picture "The Spirit of '76" by Archibald M. Willard hangs in the town hall at Marblehead, Mass. Willard was born in Bedford, Ohio, August 22, 1836, the son of a Baptist minister and a Vermontian. In the home was his grandfather, Willard, a relative of General Stark and a soldier of the War of the Revolution, one of the "Green mountain boys." Young Willard spent much time in the veteran's company and frequently sketched him in cartoons.

After serving in the Civil war, Archibald Willard became a wagon painter, devoting his spare time to the study of painting on canvas. Just before centennial year, 1876, he painted a picture called "Yankee Doodle," a humorous delineation of a Fourth of July celebration in a country village. An old man in the center beat a drum, while a younger man on one side played the fife and one on the other side beat a drum. An art dealer of Cleveland, J. F. Ryder, suggested that he change the subject to a patriotic one, under the title, "The Spirit of '76." The central figure is the painter's own father, Rev. Samuel Willard; the fife player was Hugh Mosher, a Civil war veteran; the drummer boy was Henry K. Devereux. The picture was prominently exhibited in the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia. In the words of Mr. Ryder: "The idea of the artist in painting the picture was to concentrate all the determination and enthusiasm possible in a few figures. No field afforded a better subject than the Revolution."

"Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death"

THE orator had a definite place in the building of America. In the eighteenth century oratory was a fine art and not the lost one that it is today. Therefore, writes Elizabeth Ellcott Poe, in the Washington Post, the place that Patrick Henry held and holds in the affections of the people for the part he played before and during the American revolution is one that cannot be too highly estimated.

Hanover county, Va., which has given us many notable men and women to the Old Dominion's Hall of Fame, has every right to be proud of the achievements of this Henry of Studley. As early as 1763 he was soundly known as "The Parson's Cause," concerning the right of the clergy to receive the same price for their tobacco as other colonists. In 1765 Henry was elected



to the Virginia House of Burgesses. From time he took his seat he introduced act after act defining the rights of the colony, especially in the matter of the obnoxious stamp tax and, against great opposition, carried all his resolutions through the sheer force of his logic and his eloquence.

This made Patrick Henry the leader of the colony, in many senses of the word.

Patrick Henry came rightly by his love of freedom, his historical sense and powers of oratory. For he was a cousin of the historian, William Robertson, of Scotland, and of the mother of Lord Brougham. His mother was a Winston of that noted English family and his father saw to it that he had a classical education and every possible advantage in the way of proper learning.

In 1774 Henry was foremost in the call to form a Continental congress. George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, himself an author and patriot of more than usual ability, said of Henry: "He is by far the most powerful speaker I ever heard. Every word he says not only engages, but commands the attention, and your passions are no longer your own when he addresses them. But his eloquence is the smallest part of his merit. He is, in my opinion, the first man upon this continent, as well in abilities as in public virtues, and had he lived in Rome about the time of the first Punic war, when the Roman people had arrived at their meridian glory, and their virtues not tarnished, Henry's talents must have put him at the head of that glorious commonwealth."

Of course, it was in his great speech, familiar to every schoolboy in which he shouted for all to hear—kings and

Weight of Liberty Bell

THE Liberty Bell, which is still preserved in Independence hall in Philadelphia, weighs 2,080 pounds.

"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

PATRONAGE

THE answer to the question of patronage is emphatically "yes," and the proof is that the Democratic party, having elected only three Presidents since the Civil war, has managed to survive without benefit of patronage and to present the country, for good or ill, according to the point of view, with that far-reaching program which is called the New Deal.

Except in the administrations of Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic party has been a stranger to federal patronage.

Though it was a stalwart supporter of Andrew Jackson, who announced that "too the victor belong the spoils," it was Grover Cleveland who declared that "public office is a trust" and who took the first steps to use the civil service law in any measurable degree for the purpose of selecting governmental employees.

PURPOSE OF AAA

IT is your duty and mine to continue to educate the people of this country to the fact that adjustment means not only adjustment downward, but adjustment upward.

If you and I agree on a correct figure for a normal carry-over it means that if we have a bumper crop one year we will, by mutual consent, reduce the next year's crop in order to even up that carry-over.

At the same time, if we get a short crop in a given year, you and I agree to increase the next year's crop to make up the shortage. That is exactly what we are doing today in the case of wheat.

It is high time for you and for me to carry, by education, knowledge of the fact that not a single program of the AAA contemplated the destruction of an acre of food crops in the United States, in spite of what you may read or be told by people who have special axes to grind.

REBUILDING FOREIGN TRADE

OUR effort to rebuild American foreign trade is being carried steadily forward—with the necessary safeguards against currency fluctuations. Signs are not lacking that other governments, finding their own trade unsatisfactory, are now disposed to direct their policy in the same direction.

All progress made in extending world trade makes it easier to regularize currency relationships. Correspondingly, all progress in this direction makes it much easier and safer for governments to arrange for an extension of trade.

These movements supplement each other. As trade grows and currencies approach a condition of stability, the rigid control over exchanges which many governments now exercise can be lessened or abolished.

FELLOWSHIP ESSENTIAL

FELLOWSHIP is essentially a thing of the spirit. The scientist will continue to tell us much about the material world, but he will not always hold the oracular position he now occupies. When we want to know the real nature of the world we will turn in future to the mystic, not as we do now to the philosopher or the scientist. The mystic experiences directly the essential drive of the universe, he reaches his conclusions by direct inspiration, and he will be looked upon as the type of what the race is developing toward in its slow, evolutionary way.

ADMINISTRATION POLICIES

ARE the actions in Washington emanating from the principles of the Democratic doctrine? Are the policies emanating from Washington in keeping with the Constitution of the United States? I can hear your answer. But I can also hear the question in your mind: "It is easy to attack what is going on; anyone can tear down and criticize, but what remedy have you?" Here it is: Go back to the Constitution of the United States! Abolish all activities of the government maintaining and operating a business.

EXTREMES

AS I discuss with business men the measures comprising the New Deal I am impressed with the fact that the chief objection is not to the basic principles underlying many of these measures but to the extremes to which they are carried. The New Deal has attempted much that is good, but it has tried to do too much in too short a time. The world today is suffering from an excess of headlong idealism.

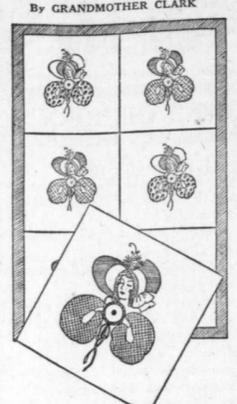
End of Egypt's Independence

Egypt ceased to be an independent kingdom in 525 B. C., the last king of Egypt on that date, when Egypt was conquered by the Persians. It was later conquered by the Greeks, then the Romans, becoming a Roman province in 30 B. C.

Epithets Bring Fights

Jud Tunkins says epithets have made a speech more interesting to him, because they leave him hoping that maybe there'll be some kind of a fight.

COLOR AND LIFE IN "POSTER GIRL"



IF you want to make a quilt with lots of color and life, the "Poster Girl" will be your selection. The quilt shown above is made from block number 95-A, which is one of the six different girls in which this assortment comes. Make the quilt either by using all the blocks of one design or assorted. The blocks are stamped on white 18-inch squares, and the applique material is stamped with the necessary designs and cutting lines. Twelve 18-inch blocks are generally used for one quilt. With twelve 18-inch blocks, 4-inch strips between blocks and a 9-inch border all around, allowing 3/4 inch for seams, the finished quilt will measure about 77 by 98 inches. Four yards of 36-inch material is sufficient for border and strips.

Send 15 cents to our quilt department for one block No. 95-A like the above. Make this up. You will like the beauty of design and can then decide what designs you want. A picture of the six designs will be mailed with your order, from which to select. Price per set of six stamped blocks with applique patches 75c postpaid.

Address—HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. D., Nineteenth & St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 17.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

KILLS ANTS

Simply sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. Get it at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Author's Lament
I am tempted to think that in this silly world only the impossible can win belief.—Rupert Hughes.

FEW HERDS SEEN ON OLD TRAILS

"Longhorns" Shouldered Out by Woolly Flocks.

The western trail herds have not passed, but today they are sheep and not cattle, with numbers driven regularly exceeding the count of the most famous trails.

It's a faux pas, of course, to mention sheep and cattle in one breath (to a cattleman), but the former still are featured in big drives—in fact the business of sheep driving has grown, while cattle are moved by rail.

It's largely a matter of very simple business. Cattle lose weight when driven cross-country. Cows are valuable not by the hoof, but by the beefsteak, with thick steaks bringing more money. The money crop of sheep is their wool, which can be walked away.

So today some 300,000 complaining "woolies" are taking the long trek from southern pastures in and about the Salt river valley to northern Arizona, where they will wait out the summer at high altitudes whose ranges are not withered by the desert sun.

The business of trail driving has become a big industry. The government sets aside regular strips for sheep to follow as they go north and as they return south. Some make a round trip of 400 miles.

Trails followed are as old as the industry. They are picked originally because of advantages of feed and water, and once set by custom, received governmental sanction. Home-steading or scrip purchase of land in the sheep "strips" is forbidden.

The oldest of them recently blossomed out with a shiny new suspension bridge, which sheep waded across to avoid wetness and possible quicksand of the Salt river below.

Following the drives demands

alertness and sacrifice of Mountain lions are not a menace are plentiful in parts of the range. Wild dog packs are a menace in the Salt River valley, and Coyotes are present everywhere vigilant to take stragglers.

Plow May Be Monument
A relic of early farming in California, a big plow that was used by 16 horses, was donated by the owner to the city of Torrance as a monument for the city park. The Santa Fe Railroad Magazine has proposed to mount the plow in the same manner as a historical monument or bronze plaque.

IRON THE EASY WAY
IN ONE-THIRD LESS TIME WITH THE **COLEMAN** SELF HEATING IRON

Reduce your ironing time one-third your labor one-half! Iron any place, any time. No cords or wires. No weary, waiting trips between a hot stove and the ironing board.

The Coleman makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly, is portable. Operating cost only 1/2¢ an hour. Weighs 10 lbs. and is right weight, making ironing just an easy, guiding, gliding motion.

See your local hardware or home-furnishing dealer. If he does not handle write us.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company, Dept. WJ399, Wichita, Kan., Chicago, Los Angeles, Calif., Philadelphia, Pa., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

NEUTRALIZE Excess Acids
—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

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

My Name _____
Street Address _____
Town & State _____
My Druggist's Name _____
Street Address _____
Town & State _____

MILNESIA WAFERS
The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFFERS

TIRES MAY LOOK ALIKE ON THE OUTSIDE ON THE INSIDE THEY ARE DIFFERENT

HEAT on the inside created by friction is the main cause of blowouts. Firestone Tires are different on the inside—they are built with the patented extra process of Gum-Dipping that soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped.

Firestone performance records again emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof, but give greatest protection against skidding. There are three questions and answers that will solve the problem of what tires to buy:

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes. For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

QUESTION 2—"Are they blowout-proof?"

ANSWER—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had any tire trouble of any kind.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing their two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER—Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile due to the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This rugged tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread, a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

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Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles at 113 1/2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

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You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the Firestone Name and Guarantee

1 University tests show Firestone tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.	2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.	3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.
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665 (4.40-21)	605 (4.40-21)	550 (4.40-21)	405 (4.40-21)
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GENIUS PROGRESS TYPE	GLDFIELD TYPE	SENTINEL TYPE	COURIER TYPE
Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or Deluxe lines regardless of name, brand or manufacturer.	Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distribution's advertised first line without the maker's name or guarantee.	Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.	For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price this tire has no equal.
SIZE PRICE	SIZE PRICE	SIZE PRICE	SIZE PRICE
4.50-21 \$7.30	4.50-21 \$6.65	4.50-21 \$6.95	4.50-21 \$4.95
4.75-19 7.75	4.75-19 7.55	4.75-19 7.60	4.75-19 5.45
5.25-18 9.20	5.25-18 8.40	5.25-18 7.60	4.40-21 4.75
5.50-17 10.40	5.50-17 9.20	5.50-17 8.75	4.50-21 5.35
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	Other Sizes Proportionately Low	Other Sizes Proportionately Low	Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Sealtyle LEAKPROOF TUBES Give Greater Tire Mileage. 4.50-21, 4.75-21, 4.75-21 \$2.45

FIRESTONE BATTERIES \$5.55 Each

FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS 58¢ Each



It Goes Everywhere This Season

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



progress of fashion... ever one dominant... which gives impetus... season's style trends...

SUMMER COAT



Summer coat worn over the... which is the last word in chic... never so swaggy wooten...

Women Want to Know About Fashions

New belts are of straw, brass, raffa and cord... Lots of nice blouses are piled high on shop counters...

The LUCKY LAWRENCEs

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrence's came to California at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville, Phil...

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Not that way. But if they send for an assistant district attorney from San Jose—if they do," Dick said, "I know them all down there, and I'll do what I can to keep the questions down. But you see, Gal, the trouble is in getting into a mess like this," he offered tolerantly.

"The young lady had no license," Walsh said, glancing up from his papers at Gail. "It's an awful thing, you know, if a man can't take his wife and child out for a run," shaking his head, mumbling his words.

CHAPTER VII

The big courtroom was very hot. Gail could hardly believe that this tense, dark, dirty place of fear and shame had been in existence yesterday and last year, and would be going on through all the years with the happy, marketing world so near and uncaring.

CHAPTER VIII

"The case against Ariel is dismissed," Dick said in a whisper. "So far so good! Miller was drunk," he explained, his words barely audible, barely formed with his lips. "He's been arrested before. Ariel's fined fifteen dollars for driving without a license."

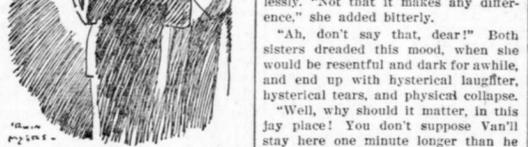
"The end?" "Oh, my G—d, I am grateful!" Gail whispered, tears in her eyes.

"No, I wouldn't mortgage the place again," Phil said deliberately. "I'd borrow on my insurance policy this time."

"I suppose we go to work just as usual tomorrow?" "Well, I'll have to," Gail said. Lying in bed, she went over the whole bewildering panorama. The incredible had happened: This was real trouble. This was disgrace.

"Suppose," she thought, smiling her mysterious smile at him, "he suddenly leaned across here, and caught at my hands, and said, 'I love you!'"

"Your Little Sister, Hey?" "Your little sister, hey?" he presently asked.



"Your Little Sister, Hey?"

"I suppose, jail or no jail, we eat sometimes?" Sam asked by way of answer, kissing the back of Gail's neck where the thick, tawny tendrils of hair curled up like a baby's hair.

Painted Desert an Area of Plateaus and Mesas

The painted desert is an area of plateaus and low mesas in north-central Arizona. It extends from the top of the Marble canyon of the Colorado river southward along the east side of the valley of the Little Colorado for about 100 miles, varying in width from 15 to 20 miles.

Depth of Lake Superior As might naturally be expected, Lake Superior, the largest of the Great Lakes, is deeper than its smaller companion lakes, Lake Michigan and Lake Huron.

Lunch or Dinner Dainties

Chicken a la King May Be Prepared Far in Advance of Serving; Recipe for Italian Sauce That Is Sure to Be Appreciated.

Appealing to a writer widely recognized as an authority on culinary matters, two perplexed housewives sought information:

"Can I prepare chicken a la king before I am ready to serve it? I have no maid and therefore would like to have it made beforehand. Would it curdle if it is reheated? Would you repeat the recipe you gave several months ago? How many persons will your recipe serve?"

The answer to this is: Chicken a la king can be prepared ahead of time except for the last touches; the egg yolks and the sherry should be added at the last minute. In this case you will have no trouble with the mixture curdling. The recipe will make six servings. The recipe for chicken a la king is given below.

Another question: "Will you please suggest a dessert making use of large black cherries?" A popular dessert at some French restaurant is made by pouring hot cherries flavored with brandy over toasted brioche. Sometimes whipped cream is used with this.

Now comes a question in regard to heretofore. There are a number of different kinds of sauce known in Europe as gnoechi. The one I like best is the one known in Italy as gnoechi a la Romana, and in France as Parisien. The basis, made from flour, eggs, milk and cheese, is cooked, poured into a flat pan, cooled and cut into diamond-shaped pieces. These are put in a shallow dish, sprinkled with cheese, dotted with butter, and baked. The same paste may be also dropped in an Italian sauce which usually contains chicken livers, and steamed for ten to fifteen minutes. Sometimes fine cornmeal is used in making the foundation and I have one recipe which demands potato flour. Gnoechi is a delicious luncheon dish.

Italian Sauce. 1/2 pound salt pork 1 clove garlic 1 tablespoon olive oil 2 medium sized onions, minced 1 cup fresh or canned mushrooms, finely minced 1/2 cup minced chicken livers 1/2 cup parsley, minced 1/2 cup tomato paste 1 cup mushroom stock or water Salt Pepper Paprika 2 teaspoons sugar

Add salt pork, cut into very fine cubes, with the clove of garlic, to the olive oil, and fry until light brown. Remove garlic. Add minced onions, mushrooms, chicken livers and parsley and cook three minutes. Add tomato paste and stock or water and cook five minutes. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika and add sugar. Instead of tomato paste, two cups of canned tomatoes may be stewed until they thicken, and then pressed through a sieve.

Chicken a la King. 4 tablespoons butter 1 cup sliced mushrooms 1/2 cup green pepper 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 cup cream 2 eggs yolks, beaten 2 cups cooked chicken 1 tablespoon sherry 1 pimiento, sliced

Melt butter, add mushrooms and green pepper and cook five minutes. Stir in flour and seasoning. Add milk and cream slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Add a little of this sauce to the beaten egg yolks and stir into the rest of the sauce. Add chicken and pimiento, heat and stir in sherry just before serving on hot toast.

Gnocchi a la Romana. 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups scalded milk 2 egg yolks 1/2 cup grated cheese

Melt butter, stir in flour, salt and milk. Cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in egg yolks and cheese. Pour into buttered shallow pan and cool. Cut into diamond-shaped pieces. Place in baking dish, dot with butter and sprinkle with more cheese and brown in the oven. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

At Least, Not Always No living man tells the whole truth. There is no need for it.

KOOL-AID HOT? TIRED? Drink KOOL-AID AT GROCERS MAKES 10 GLASSES 5¢

PARKER'S HAIR BALMSAM Remove Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky. 50c per bottle.

KILL BLACK WIDOW The deadly Black Widow spider's bite is decidedly dangerous to people. Kill All Spiders... Watch for them in garages, corners of porches, etc. The minute you see them spray THOROUGHLY with FLY-TOX. It also kills FLIES, MOSQUITOES and other insects. 50¢ Be sure you get FLY-TOX

The Choice of Millions who know the high quality and better value to be had in the double-tested—double-action K C Baking Powder. It produces delicious bakings of fine texture and large volume. Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder—under supervision of Expert Chemists of National Reputation. Always uniform—dependable. That insures Successful Bakings. Women who want the best, demand the KC Economical and Efficient BAKING POWDER Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago 25 ounces for 25c You can also buy A full 10 ounce can for 10c 15 ounce can for 15c FULL PACK—NO SLACK FILLING. THE COOK'S BOOK Hundreds of Thousands of Women Have Received THE COOK'S BOOK You can get a copy of this beautifully illustrated book—full of practical, tested recipes that will please you. Mail the certificate from a can of K C Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid. Address JAKUES MFG. CO., Dept. C. B., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. NAME ADDRESS

SIMONIZ Your CAR Protects Finish and Makes It Last Longer Every car, new or old, should be Simonized. In fact, it must be if the finish is to stay beautiful. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. If the finish is dull, Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. Simoniz gives weather-proof protection to the finish, makes it last longer and keeps the colors from fading. MOTORISTS WISE • SIMONIZ

LITHIA BEER

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

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

Twenty-five Years Ago

July 2, 1910

A. G. Koch had electric lights installed in his residence this week.

Miss Mabel Klug is now employed as clerk in A. G. Koch's store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn last Saturday, an 8-pound baby boy.

Miss Martha Staats is now employed as bookkeeper in the Greil & Wollensak office.

Mrs. Phil McLaughlin held the lucky number that won the organ disposed of at the St. Bridget's entertainment last week Thursday.

In one of the most interesting games of baseball ever played on the home grounds, the locals were defeated by the Aherms of Fond du Lac last Sunday in a thirteen inning game by a score of 6 to 4. The game was noted for its errors, good fielding, daring base running and heavy hitting.

The entire business section of Allenton, except that west of the railroad tracks, was wiped out by a fire on Saturday. About twenty buildings were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Schaefer were married 15 years last Sunday and the occasion was not forgotten. Mr. Schaefer's brothers and sisters from Kewaskum came and brought them a surprise on the occasion.—Wayne Correspondent.

This Week at Washington

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

Washington weather has had its effect on the House, and as a result of the turning on of the heat in the Nation's Capitol, the past week or so, the House got into action on last Monday and in five days passed more important bills and did more toward cleaning up its legislative docket than any two or three weeks of the present session.

On Monday, under suspension of the rules, the House renewed for two years the life of the Nuisance Taxes Bill, which was passed two years ago. This bill will raise about five hundred million dollars. When the rules are suspended in the House and a bill is attempted to be passed under suspension of the rules, it requires a two-thirds vote to pass the bill by such a method, and debate is limited to twenty minutes on each side. It is manifest, then, that only bills overwhelmingly approved by the House could be passed by such a method. When a bill is up for consideration under a suspension of rules motion, it is not open to amendment, and must be voted up or down as reported by the committee.

After disposing of the Nuisance Tax Bill on Monday, the House took up a bill containing the so-called AAA amendments, or amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The AAA has caused a great deal of controversy. While all of the farmers are not for the AAA program, it can be safely stated that a great majority of the farm organizations and farm leaders have backed the AAA program for putting agriculture on a parity with industry. The so-called AAA amendments do not materially change the old AAA program, except to clarify the powers and duties contained in said law.

The idea of the AAA originally, and of the amendments passed by the House this week, is to give the country a regulated agricultural industry, so that the production or output of our farmers can be adjusted to consumer demands. Industry has always had the power to adjust its factories' output to demands for its products, but farmers have never been in a position, through organization or otherwise, whereby they could exert any control of production. So that the result has been that crop surpluses have brought about prices for agricultural products which have left the farmers on the verge of bankruptcy.

On Wednesday, the House took up and passed the Wagner Labor Relations Bill. This measure guarantees to labor the right of collective bargaining, and in some ways is a re-enactment of the celebrated Section 7a of the National Recovery Act. The difference between the two is that the Wagner Labor Relations Bill is that the machinery for enforcing the Act is now set-up. The old Section 7a of the National Recovery Act did not have the machinery for its enforcement, and the result was that it was a breeder of labor disputes instead of a settler of such conflicts.

The Wagner Bill was passed without a record vote, an unusual occurrence for such a highly controversial measure. While there was a record vote on this bill in the Senate, only twelve Senators voted against it.

Advocates of the Wagner Bill contend that its passage and enactment into law will have a tendency to reduce the number of labor disputes and strikes in this country.

Yesterday, the House passed its second Deficiency Appropriation Bill. This bill is intended to provide funds for overlooked items in previous appropriation bills and to supplement the appropriations for certain departments of the government.

The Senate spent the past week in consideration of the Social Security Bill recently passed by the House. The Senate passed this bill by a vote of 76 to 6. Fourteen Republican Senators, one Progressive, and one Farmer-Laborite joined with sixty Democrats in support of the bill.

As the Social Security Bill passed the Senate, it had attached to it what is known as the Clark amendment, which exempts private pension systems from the government's compulsory annuity plan. The reader will recall that the Social Security Bill, as it passed the House provided for the government's appropriating \$15 a month to match an equal amount to be provided by the states for pensions for those persons over sixty years of age who are eligible for same. It also provided for a compulsory annuity pension system whereby all industries were to come under the national plan. Now, by the Clark amendment, private pension systems are not to be affected by the bill. However, there were several other amendments attached to the bill in its discussion in the House, but the general, fundamental theory of the bill is unchanged.

The Senate also spent considerable time the present week on the question as to whether or not Rush D. Holt of West Virginia should be allowed to take his seat in the United States Senate, now that he has reached the age of thirty years. In the election last fall, West Virginia elected to the United States Senate young Holt, although he was then only twenty-nine years of age. When Congress assembled on January third, this young Senator was still below the age which would permit him to take the oath of United States Senator.

The Constitution says that, "No person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the age of thirty years." Now the question arose as to whether the Constitution applies to the time when the election is held or the time when the Senator presents himself before the bar of the Senate for the purpose of taking his oath of office. Late yesterday, however, the Senate, by a vote of 62 to 17, voted to admit Mr. Holt as United States Senator from West Virginia.

Many, many years ago, Henry Clay of Kentucky, one of the great men of his day, took his seat as United States Senator when he was only twenty-eight years of age. The statement was made that Clay kept very still about his age, and that the United States Senate of that day and the record did not disclose the fact that he was only twenty-eight years of age when he presented himself to take the oath as United States Senator.

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SALE BILLS
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PROMPT WORK-----LOW PRICE

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

The Kewaskum Statesman Print

Telephone 28F1

New NRA Top Men



WASHINGTON. . . Above are the two men who will head the skeletonized NRA until April, 1936, under the appointment of President Roosevelt. They are: (above), James L. O'Neill, Vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. N. Y., named acting NRA Administrator; Below, George Z. Berry, President of the Tobacco Union, 1st vice men's Union, as assistant to O'Neill representing labor.

MANY PRETTY JUNE WEDDINGS HELD

the groom, as bridesmaid; Bob Walter of West Bend, as best man, and Francis Mathieu, brother of the bride, of Campbellsport, as usher.

The bride was attired in white satin, trimmed with lace, train, turban veil of tulle and lace and carried sweet peas and Columbia roses. The maid-of-honor's gown was of green taffeta and she carried sweet peas and carnations. The bridesmaid wore a peach taffeta gown and carried sweet peas and carnations. The flower girls, Annabelle Guenther and Grace Martin, wore dresses of blue and pink organdie.

After the ceremony a reception was administered at the home of the bride's parents for about 70 guests. The church was decorated with a variety of flowers and the home in peach and in green.

The newly-wedded couple will be at home after July 1, 1935, on the groom's farm.

The following guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing and family of St. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Schroder of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struebing and son Lester of Oakfield, Miss Lucille Rooske of Oakfield, Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Walters of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathieu and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kleinhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Schmitt and family, Miss Verona Strobel, Mrs. O. Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reinhardt, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther, Mrs. Louise Guenther and Mrs. Helen Martin, all of Campbellsport.

MARY FELIX BECOMES BRIDE OF NORBERT HEITING

St. Kilian's Catholic church, St. Kilian, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 9 a. m. last week Wednesday when Miss Mary Cecilia Felix, daughter of Mrs. Anna Felix, St. Kilian, became the bride of Norbert John Heiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heiting of West Bend. The Rev. John B. Reichel read the ceremony.

Miss Elaine Heiting, sister of the groom, was maid-of-honor, Miss Rose Felix, bridesmaid, Leo Felix, twin brother of the bride, best man, and Gilbert Broeren, groomsman.

The bride wore white satin and lace, a tulle veil coronet and carried a prayerbook and rosary. Blue satin was the attire of the maid-of-honor who carried briarcliff roses, while a yellow lace dress was worn by the bridesmaid. She carried Tallman roses.

Dinner was served at the St. Kilian auditorium to 68 relatives and friends and in the evening a wedding dance was held. White peonies, bridal wreath, iris and snowballs were used in decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Heiting will reside at West Bend where the groom is employed by the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Sr. spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Krawald of New Fane spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Gretchen Gatzke spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son Elroy near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench of Beechwood spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Steinbach of Waterloo, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hilgendorf of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krawald and Mrs. C. Krawald visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Miss Ruth Struebing is a guest of friends here this week.

Mr. Matt. Diederich of Eden paid this village a friendly visit on Monday.

Farmers are approving of the ideal weather while engaged at haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Brandt of Wayne spent Sunday at the home of Albert Struebing.

Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and Mary Guggesberg motored to Fond du Lac on business Friday.

Miss Irene Buer, formerly of here, graduated from the University of Wisconsin last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children were recent visitors at Lomira and Fond du Lac.

Misses Margarete and Marie Balthazar of Fond du Lac visited at the Herbert Abel home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markert of Milwaukee, formerly of here, visited with old friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kobs and son Kenneth of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Herbert Abel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schmitt and children of Milwaukee were entertained at the E. C. Dellert home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children, in company with Wm. Owens, spent Sunday with friends at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. August Broecker and children of St. Kilian spent Thursday evening at the Minnie Guggesberg home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus and children of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhaus of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here.

Rev. and Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. Hy. Truck and Miss Gertrude Vriesen of Milwaukee; Dr. John Sprague and Miss J. Bauer of Sheboygan were welcomed guests at the Rev. C. Hauser home on Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gantenbein, who took treatments at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac for severe injuries received several weeks ago, has sufficiently recovered to be taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Senn, where she will be cared for.

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Gail Lawrence realized too late that the man she wanted belonged to her jazz-mad young sister, Ariel.

Brother Phil brought home an impossible bride.

Tragedy darkened life in the old home.

Then . . . the strange and surprising train of events, with happiness at the end.

You will be thrilled by this great story

Be sure to read it as it unfolds each week in this paper.

WEST BEND BEATEN IN THRU

TEAM BATTI

Conley	4.0
Mathies	3.0
Hoffmann	3.0
Harbeck	3.0
Kral	3.0
Mucha	3.0
Trotter	3.0
Hoegge	3.0
Marx	3.0
Justman	3.0
Miller	3.0
Team Average	3.0

ST. MICHAEL

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schaefer spent Sunday afternoon at Roden home.

The funeral of Sylvester Thull was held last Wednesday, largely attended.

Baby number twelve, Adora, arrived at the home of Mrs. Math. Herricks, Campbellsport, who is to be for the priesthood at St. Paul's church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Herricks, Killian called on relatives here Wednesday and also attended the funeral of Sylvester Thull.

Attend the picnic and games at the St. Michael's church on Sunday afternoon. Amusement refreshments for everybody will also be served at 10 and 12 o'clock.

Raymond Proeber, Harold and Lloyd Roden were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tuesday afternoon, the occasion of their son Arthur's 7th birthday.

The following surprised John on his birthday anniversary: Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and Mrs. Math. Mondloch, Plymouth, and Mrs. Leo Brummer, Schiltz, Ruth Reysen and Mrs. den.

Ervin Mueller of Barton and Erna Thull of here were guests at a pretty ceremony here on Tuesday morning. At the same time, Mrs. Thull of West Bend, and Mrs. Math. Schludwiler of here, Angeline Beck of West Bend, evening both couples and their children at the St. Michael's church. The double event was our best. Congratulations and our best wishes to the happy young couples.

People with meager incomes are poor customers. That is why H. R. Tolley, assistant AAA Administrator, predicts that rehabilitated families, put on part-time farms, will furnish little competition with commercial farmers and at the same time, will have better opportunities to improve their living conditions by combination of farm and factory work.

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