



News Review of Current Events the World Over

France Forming Solid Front Against Germany in New Crisis—Paraguay Made Totalitarian State—Chester Davis Is Sent to Europe.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SIXTY thousand German troops in the Rhineland... M. Flaminio

PARAGUAY, the government asserted, will be purged of "endemic, demagogic, industrial, and sectarian evils."

H. Strawn an injunction restraining the Western Union Telegraph company from giving the committee copies of the firm's telegrams.

COMMUNISTS and radicals who appeared as representatives of the Workers' Alliance of America went before WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and made a series of demands that were all coldly turned down by that gentleman.

That in a nutshell was the perilous situation in Europe as the representatives of the League nations and the council of the league assembled in London to consider what to do next.

At first the British government's response to France's demands for full support against Germany was ambiguous and not satisfactory to Sarraut and Flaminio.

HITLER was not represented at either the Locarno conference or the session of the league council in London. He himself, having precipitated the crisis, made his triumphant appearance in the Rhineland and then awaited events.

EARL BEATTY, commander of the British war fleet in 1916-18 and afterward first lord of the admiralty, died in London after a long illness at the age of sixty-five.

PROBABLY the present congress will authorize the spending of more than a billion dollars for national defense.

CHIEF JUSTICE ALFRED A. WHEAT of the District of Columbia Supreme court checked the telegram-seizing activities of the Black senate committee on lobbying.

IN RECENT financing operations the government sold \$1,355,643,530 in bonds and notes, according to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

PLANS to furnish TVA power to the city of Knoxville, Tenn., under a project to be financed with PWA funds were blocked by a temporary restraining order issued by the District of Columbia Supreme court.

RESTORATION of \$44,338 in salary waivers to 2,000 University of Wisconsin employees was authorized by unanimous action of the board of regents.

WATERLOO—During the last year, the local utility, which provides light, power, steam and water showed a profit of \$7,512, Ed. Virchow, auditor for the water and light commission, has announced.

MILWAUKEE—Three youths were turned over to juvenile authorities here after confessing they entered the home of Rudolph Lange and stole \$1,000 cash.

RAYLON—Due to deep snow, rabbits found feed difficult to obtain and left the swamps and brush, coming to young fruits, a consequence many young trees, berry bushes, and shrubs have been girdled.

POWERS of the federal trade commission to investigate unfair trade practices will be greatly broadened by the Wheeler bill approved by the senate interstate commerce committee.

REDEFINE "documentary evidence" to include "books of account, financial and corporate records," and make such records subject to commission subpoena.

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All Around WISCONSIN

Green Bay—Seventy four year old Ben Van Roy of Green Bay is cutting a tooth. He said it was the third tooth he has cut in the last 12 years.

Beloit—A 30-day quarantine was ordered by Beloit and South Beloit health and police departments following discovery of a case of the disease here.

Kaukauna—The youngest candidate ever to enter the political field in Kaukauna is Luther Grebe, 21, who has declared himself a candidate for alderman of the First ward.

Ashland—The question of constructing a \$75,000 high school gymnasium and a \$40,000 municipal school was submitted to Ashland voters April 7. The city council voted the referendum.

Fond du Lac—Due to ill health, Warden Oscar Lee of the state penitentiary has asked the state board of control for a leave of absence. He has been ill at his home for three weeks.

Janesville—Direct relief in Rock county will be suspended May 1 for all families where one or more members are physically able to work, it was announced by the county relief department.

Superior—There's a shortage of housemaids in Superior, due to AONT projects employing young girls. About 50 of these girls are employed in the city hall alone, and housewives are complaining that girls are asking more for their services than before.

Elkhorn—The Walworth county board voted to establish a county veterans' bureau calling for a full time supervisor or manager. The board also voted to celebrate the centennial Sept. 8 in connection with Walworth county fair. Fair officials will co-operate.

Milwaukee—Henry Volper, 40, Milwaukee cattle buyer, told police he was held up and robbed of \$675 by four men as he was driving a truck out of Milwaukee, bound for Clintonville. He said the bandit car swerved into his path on highway 41. Two men jumped out, he said, and forced him to hand over his wallet.

Madison—At the request of Janesville and Beloit the public service commission authorized the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. to lower the water level six inches at the Indian Ford dam on the Rock River to avert possible flood conditions. Lowering the dam gates will pull down Lake Koshkonong to provide capacity for flood waters in the spring.

Manitowish—The Manitowish county board turned down a request of Sheriff Max Hiller to allow him 25 cents a meal instead of the prescribed 20 cents for feeding jail prisoners. Hiller said the increased cost of foodstuffs made it impossible to prepare meals at the present rate. Board members said that the sheriff is now getting a higher allowance than in nearby counties.

Owen—Clark and Douglas counties will be the first two rural counties in Wisconsin to have complete establishments of first aid stations under supervision of the American Red Cross, according to the statement of Carl D. Meyers of St. Louis, field representative of the National Red Cross organization, who is making preliminary arrangements for the same.

Madison—Effective use of trees to prevent snow from blocking roads has been demonstrated in Waushara county at the state experimental farm near Hancock this winter, where snow plows found no snow to remove on a quarter of a mile of highway 51, the conservation department said. The snow was kept off by an experiment snow trap on the west side of the highway.

Appleton—About 30 Appleton residents of Irish descent were \$50 or more wealthier after receipt of checks from the Irish Free State for loans made nearly 20 years ago to enable Ireland to fend itself from British rule. The checks, sent with letters of thanks and appreciation from President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Free State, paid the loans in full plus an extra 25 per cent.

Madison—The Wisconsin works progress administration expects private industry to absorb 15,100 workers who must be slashed from WPA rolls by June 15. The cut in Wisconsin's WPA quota from the present 65,000 to 49,500 by June 15 is part of Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins' plan to eliminate 700,000 employees from WPA rolls in the next three months.

Madison—Since Kenosha adopted the city manager charter in 1922, six other Wisconsin cities and one village have changed from the mayor-council to the council-manager plan of city government, according to a survey of city manager government in Wisconsin issued by the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance.

Madison—The Wisconsin Works Progress Administration has been authorized by Washington to use \$1,500,000 of its funds for flood control projects, the WPA announced.

Eagle River—A timber wolf freed from a snare was shot in Vilas county by a volunteer group of hunters. The hunting expedition was organized to curb the depredations of a pack of timber wolves that were found to have killed 17 deer.

Kewaunee—Earnings of 9.2 per cent were reported by the Kewaunee municipal water and light plant for 1935.

Manawa—The Farmers State bank of Manawa made another payment of \$100,000 of a trust fund to its depositors, the fifth such payment to be made in the last 30 months.

Rice Lake—Because of inactivity for more than a month, contrary to the constitution of the Townsend Old Age Pension club of Rice Lake, was declared dissolved by H. T. Thorson, its president.

Madison—Farmers who need time to improve their soil must place their orders immediately if they expect to obtain it through the WPA lime program, M. W. Torckelson, state administrator, announced.

Oshkosh—Max L. Mucks, 67, father of Arlie Mucks, former University of Wisconsin football and basketball star, died here after a three weeks illness. Arlie Mucks now is state director of the rural settlement administration.

Mauston—An association was organized by horse breeders here recently to get improved stallions and develop horse raising. The association will sponsor club colts and offer prizes for colts shown by four-H club members.

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Appleton—John F. Schoettler, 75, one of the original incorporators of the Aid Association for Lutherans active in the middle west, died at his home here after a long illness. Schoettler had been a director of the association since its founding in 1902 and a trustee 30 years.

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TALL TALES

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

ECHOES as Alarm Clocks Modern Americans who have to invest in alarm clocks in order to be certain of waking up in time for work each morning will well enjoy the good fortune of Jim Bridger, famous frontiersman, who was able to draft Mother Nature into service for assurance of early rising.

Near Bridger's ranch in Wyoming were some obsidian cliffs. Frequently he heard the sharp crack of a rifle which puzzled him, because he knew there was no one within 147 miles of his home. Finally it dawned on him that these reports were the echoes of the rifle shots which he had fired the previous day of fresh meat. These daily supply of fresh meat. These obsidian cliffs had overnight and then sent it back to him each day to hunting him that it was time to go out hunting again.

Next it occurred to Jim that he might just as well make use of the echoes in other ways. So every time he knew that he had to get up early the next morning, he would step out of the door, face the cliffs and shout: "Hey, Jim, it's time to get up!" And, sure enough, the next morning he would be awakened by the echo penetrating in his ears: "Hey, Jim, it's time to get up!"

COOKING Under Difficulties TEDDY BLUE of the Three Edges in Montana remembers what an annoying time he had when he came up from Texas with a trail herd back in 1883. When the cook died, the boss found out that Teddy knew something about slinging grub together and made him take charge of the chuck wagon.

In it he found plenty of sugar, coffee, beans, baking powder, flour, flour and everything else needed to feed the hungry crew of pioneers. But the only trouble was that they were out on a treeless plain where there wasn't a stick of wood visible anywhere.

Then one of the punchers lit a cigarette and snapped the still-blazing match into a bunch of buffalo grass. It flamed up and right then Teddy had an idea. He ran and got the coffee pot, filled it up, threw some bacon in a skillet and started toward the place where the fire in the buffalo grass was spreading.

Holding the coffee pot and the skillet over the flame he followed the line of blazing grass and in a short time the bacon began to sizzle and the coffee began to steam a bit. After a while Teddy said to himself, "Well, I guess she's ready to serve now." But when he looked up he discovered that he had followed the flame until he was 11 1/2 miles from camp. By the time he got back the bacon and the coffee were cold. The boys grumbled about having to eat cold chuck, so Teddy quit as cook right then and there.

THE Patriotic Hen JIM FITCH, a former resident of Manchester, N. H., remembers it just as well as if it had happened day after tomorrow. He was riding in the cab of a locomotive on the Boston and Maine railroad with his Uncle Ira, the engineer. North of Concord a gray and white speckled hen started across the track. Uncle Ira tooted his whistle and the hen started running up the track. A moment later she disappeared.

"Too bad," said Uncle Ira, "but she ought to have made up her mind about crossing the railroad sooner."

Jim was pretty sad about the fate of that hen. But imagine his surprise when they slowed down for the next stop, the brakeman went through the train calling out "Plymouth! Plymouth!" Off the cowcatcher jumped the hen and she went clucking away as much as to say "Of course, I know when it's time for me to get off!"

Suddenly she began cackling like a dash up the street as though looking for something. As the train pulled out the last thing Jim saw was the hen stooping down and creeping into a small dog kennel in a back yard.

Three weeks later Jim went back to Plymouth to his Fourth of July celebration and he heard some more about her. That morning the patriotic hen, who traced her ancestry back to Plymouth Rock, hatched out three chickens. One was red, one was white and one was blue. But all three had bow legs because the kennel into which her mother had stooped to enter had been built for a dachshund.

ATHENS Stands in Great Cup Modern Athens stands in a great cup with mountains on three sides and the coastline on the fourth. It has grown out around Mt. Lykabettos, which rises sharply out of the cup, and the busy city makes a sharp contrast with its classic ruins, which look down serenely on it from the Acropolis. Athens is an outdoor city, where home is only the place to spend one's siesta or to sleep, and much of the buying and selling of its merchants is carried on in the streets. The Greeks are fond of their siesta as the Spaniards are, and at noon open shops close until 3 p. m. staying open later at night to make up for lost time. Dinner is not served until 9, and 2 a. m. is no later to an Athenian than midnight is to an American.

"Jacking," Hunting, Fishing "Jacking" was a form of night hunting and fishing formerly much used, but now generally discontinued by American sportsmen and forbidden by statute in most of the United States. Jacking can be done from a rowboat or canoe. A light which could be concealed until needed was used. This was arranged in the bow of the animal would cause it to stand still from terror or curiosity. Similar devices are used at night to lure fish to the surface where they are speared.

Pity the Poor Walrus Who Sunbathes Amidst Ice

It seems a bit far-fetched to think of any creature living amidst ice and snow with such an affection for sunbathing. But this is what happens among the walrus, Jack Arzel, writes in the Bulletin of the New York Zoological Society, declares.

"Walrus often come up on the ice and if the sun is very warm they sunbathe," says "Walrus often come up on the ice and if the sun is very warm they sunbathe," says "Walrus often come up on the ice and if the sun is very warm they sunbathe," says

BOYS! GIRLS! An Eye for an Eye Father Time takes all of us but those who know how to use it occasionally get even with him.

To Be Respected Traditions in social life are the precedents are in jurisprudence.

Don't Cut Your CORNS Avoid risk of infection enjoy instant relief from your corns quickly. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They prevent sore toes and blisters. All drug stores—50c and 35c a box.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Mrs. Bailey's Sensitive Skin Rash Broke Out But Cuticura Soothed

Read this letter—how quickly rash and blisters in skin were caused were relieved in a short time by Cuticura.

"I noticed an itching sensation on my face and arms. It afterwards formed blisters that left the skin very tender and sensitive. Finally rash broke out which, when scratched, caused a smarting and intense itching. It was agony.

"A sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment relieved me so much that I bought some. After using one box of Cuticura Soap and one-half box of Cuticura Ointment, the rash had disappeared." (Signed) Mrs. Grace Hale, 380 East 201st St., Bronx, New York City.

Cuticura also soothes the itching of pimples, ringworm, head-itching, itching of eczema with burning, speed and effectiveness. Buy Cuticura Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Package FREE. Write to "Cuticura" Dept. 19, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous material you would not believe was in your system, and that has been causing pain, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and color bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a thorough cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one confidential relation. GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

WNU-S No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness" is caused by acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Magnesia Waters These mint-flavored, candy-like waters are pure milk of magnesia in solid form. The most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full dose of liquid milk of magnesia. They are absorbed in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure complete elimination of the waste material which cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Magnesia Waters come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient form for your traveling containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Sold by all good drug stores and recommended by all professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is accompanied by professional letter. Select Physicians, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

# Government Takes Over Boulder Dam

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

Y. O. are now part owner of Boulder Dam, the sentinel of the Colorado, and the biggest contract construction job ever completed and turned over to the United States government. It was turned over to the government—just a few days, just five years, minus a few days, since construction began March 11, 1904.

The ceremony of presentation was a simple one for the completion of a task so large and long. Its participants were two big, husky engineering fellows who met at the dam, near Boulder City, Nev., said Frank Crowe, construction superintendent of the dam.

It is expected that the city of Los

done. There still remains the work of plugging up one of the diversion tunnels but until the power plant is placed in operation this tunnel will be used to regulate irrigation water. When the time is right, the bureau of reclamation will have it plugged up by day laborers.

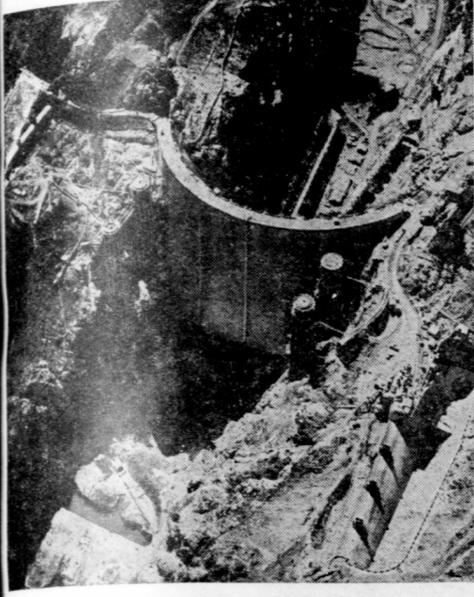
**Uncle Sam Cleans Up**

In ordinary cases the construction company would remain on the job to perform all the cleaning-up operations and to remove all equipment no longer needed, but in this instance the bureau of reclamation has agreed to take over the work. The bureau will occupy the administration buildings of the Six Companies, Inc., until October 1 to facilitate the installation of the equipment in the power house.

For nearly thirty years irrigation and flood control projects on the Colorado river have been talked about in the circles of government. In 1857 an army officer sent out to find the head of navigation of the Colorado wrote: "It seems intended by nature that the Colorado river along the greater portion of its lone and majestic way shall be forever unvisited and unmolested." And not until 1907 was the first note of defiance to this attitude sounded—by President Theodore Roosevelt.

Then in 1918 Arthur P. Davis, a civil engineer, conceived the idea of building the world's largest dam to stem the Colorado. Herbert Hoover, as secretary of commerce, in 1921 created the Colorado river commission. On November 24, 1922, the states of California, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah signed a compact. A survey authorized by congress selected Black Canyon as the site. Two years later the bureau of reclamation recommended Boulder Canyon as a better site, and this site was accepted in the Boulder Canyon act passed by both houses and signed by President Coolidge in 1928. President Hoover's proclamation in 1929 declared the act in effect.

In 1930 contracts to deliver water and provide electric power were signed. On September 17 of that year, Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, drove the first spike in the construction of a railroad to the dam site, then and there giving the project the name "Hoover Dam." This name it bore, in honor of the man who had more to do with its realization



Boulder City, Nev.—Here's the latest air picture of the Boulder dam since the completion of pouring at the top. Photograph taken from upstream angle.

of the Six Companies, Inc., the contractors on the job. "It's a great dam, Ralph."

"Well, you ought to know, Frank," replied Ralph Lowry, engineer of the United States reclamation service. And that brief remark was Uncle Sam's speech of acceptance.

The dam was completed two and one-half years ahead of schedule. It cost the government \$150,000,000, including both the dam itself and the power stations. Of this amount \$54,000,000 will represent the gross earnings of the Six Companies, Inc. After royalties have been made for services like the supplying of power to the contractor, and rentals at Boulder City, the total amount of money paid for the construction job will be about \$52,000,000. Other projects associated with Boulder Dam will cost approximately \$20,000,000 when completed.

The dam is 727 feet high.

The great mass of concrete towers 200 feet from the bottom of the canyon, making it about the same height as the Eiffel tower in Paris. Into the gigantic walls which shaped the great gate there will hold nature prisoner in her own wildest and most fearful hair. There have poured 4,500,000 cubic yards of concrete, made from 7,500,000 barrels of cement. This vast quantity of concrete could have built a standard railroad across the entire continent. It would have built a great wall 1,180 feet long, 50 feet thick at the base and 45 feet thick at the top.

The field of construction was headed by Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes in Washington, D. C., as "another milestone" in the history of the West.

"Ickes has asserted his mastery over a great and dangerous river, one which endangered tens of thousands while it was uncontrolled, but which will be an active benefit to millions, now that it has been harnessed," said Ickes.

"The people of southern California, Arizona and Nevada are to be congratulated, for the security of their futures has been vastly increased. Water supplies have been guaranteed for their farms and cities. A source of a tremendous amount of cheap power has been provided for use in increasing their comforts and developing their industries."

Worth Found Already.

In more than one instance, the importance of Ickes' statements has been demonstrated already. It was only a few months after the diversion tunnels were first closed that Boulder Dam asserted its supremacy over the most dangerous river in America; that was in February of 1935, when it caught and stored the waters of what would have been a devastating flood. During the other way, and used some of the stored-up flood waters to prevent a disastrous drought in the irrigated valleys along the lower Colorado. With the water stored above the dam in Mead reservoir, which is already the world's largest artificial lake, despite the fact that it is only one-sixth full, it was the first time since the dam was completed that it was able to release more water than it had stored last summer and fall. In 1934, a drought like that which was averted cost the valley \$10,000,000.

There are five purposes. In reality, behind the construction of Boulder

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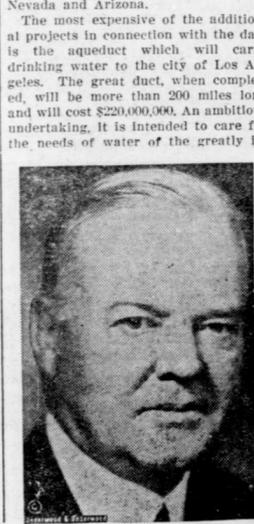
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Harold I. Ickes, secretary of the interior, changed the name of the dam from "Hoover" to "Boulder."

than any other, until the present secretary of the interior re-named it "Boulder Dam" on May 4, 1933.

**President Dedicates Dam.**

Construction contracts were awarded to the Six Companies, Inc., in 1931, and the actual work began on March 11 of that year. Diversion of the river was completed the following year, and the first concrete placed in the dam in 1933. PWA funds were allotted to the project in 1934, to make possible its completion two years ahead of scheduled time. The dam was completed and the storage of water begun last year, and on September 30 President Roosevelt dedicated it.

A pleasant result incidental to the construction of the dam will be the opening up of a vast recreational and scenic wonderland along the waters of the artificial lake and the river above it. The lake is excellent for fishing, boating and swimming, and added to the attraction of the dam for curiosity seekers are the presence nearby of the Grand Zion and Bryce canyons.

Already visitors are arriving in considerable numbers. The average is about 1,000 a day. Last year's total was approximately 400,000, and dam officials estimate that it will not be long before they increase to half a million a year.

The dam, although in a far-removed spot, is actually pretty easy of access to the tourist. The highway from Kingman, Ariz., to Las Vegas, Nev., which crosses it, is now open several hours every day, and will soon be open all the time. This fine road may be reached easily from principal transcontinental and southern highways.

**Vast Playground Opened.**

Until the great artificial lake at Boulder Dam was built, the waters of the Colorado, lined by rugged, colorful mountains, had been navigated only a few times, by bold explorers. No one had even so much as tried an upstream passage. Now the lake has smoothed out the cataracts for 90 miles, and when completed will make it easy sailing for another 25 miles. There will be countless canyons and sub-canyons accessible as the water fills them.

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forces, indicated unmistakably the future course of events.

In spite of the objection of the Spaniards to Americans, however, the Mexican government in 1821 granted a large tract of land to Moses Austin, a Missourian, and to his tract his son, Stephen F. Austin, soon after his son's death the same year, led the first band of American settlers. They founded the town of San Felipe de Austin on the Brazos river and from that time Stephen F. Austin was a leader in Texan affairs.



Former President Herbert Hoover, for whom the dam was originally named.

creased populations which are expected in Los Angeles and other southern California cities in the future.

It is through the sale of power that the government expects to get back all of the taxpayers' money which will have been spent on Boulder Dam. According to Secretary Ickes, it will be repaid to the federal government with 4 per cent interest in 50 years. Estimates have it that the sale of electricity will bring an average of \$7,000,000 a year. This would be a total of \$361,000,000 in fifty years, with an operating surplus of \$100,000,000.

Having accepted the dam, the government now operates and maintains it, as well as the reservoir, the pressure tunnels, the outlet works and penstocks to the valves at the inlets to the turbine cases in the power plant.

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# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington. — President Roosevelt has very neatly called the bluff of his critics that he is doing nothing to replace it. With much less halloo than ordinarily precedes the presentation of tax legislation to congress, the President sent a message to the Capitol calling for new tax levies approximating a billion dollars in yield and in so doing dropped into the laps of the house and senate critics one of the hottest potatoes they have ever been called upon to handle. If one were to characterize the play in the language of baseball, since spring is here, I believe one could say that congress either must play ball or let the runners score.

It was the greatest tax bill ever submitted in peace time. Whether the proposals the President has made are economically sound or whether the levies he thinks advisable will do the job he expects of them, of course, remains to be seen. But the fact cannot be dodged that Mr. Roosevelt has bravely settled down around the ears of those who have constantly challenged the waste inherent in his vast reform and recovery program with a straight-from-the-shoulder demand upon congress that it vote new taxes.

It is a most interesting situation, politically. In nearly a score of years of Washington reportorial experience, I cannot recall having seen so much squirming and wriggling as well as fretting and mumbling among representatives and senators. It is only natural that they do not wish to go into a campaign for re-election when there is the certainty that here, there and everywhere they will be confronted with heckling as to their vote for new taxes—assuming they will vote terrifically heavy levies as the President has suggested, and as present indications seem to assure. They have no heart for a tax increase at this time. But, to repeat, they are faced with a situation in which they must either vote for new and heavier taxes or else they will be forced to swallow many long-winded speeches in condemnation of the President's course.

Whatever the merits of the Roosevelt proposals may be, there is no course open for his opponents except to support him in the general move to pay as you go. Unless they support these new tax levies, all of the howling and the shouting and tumult about a reduction in the treasury deficit becomes just so much belly-wash.

Opponents may differ with the President as to the details of his tax plan but the situation he has created for them compels that they stand with him. To do otherwise would be not only inconsistent but rather dumb.

Frank Kent, the able news commentator, summarized one phase of this situation the other day by saying: "It makes no difference that the situation which compels the imposition of new and heavy taxes is largely Mr. Roosevelt's fault. And it makes no difference that the move is forced by the exigencies of his campaign for re-election and is designed to spike the most damaging charge against him—that he has piled the debt mountain high and by terrific expenditures menaced the national solvency. All that and more may be perfectly true; but for the Republicans and his non-political critics, who have been assailing Mr. Roosevelt for months because of his failure to balance the budget to either obstruct or hold back now that the President urges congress to provide by taxation the money to pay for the vast gifts it has voted would be beyond the limit in political insincerity and hypocrisy."

In other words, there nearly is no alternative for opponents of the President's policies. They must show their sincerity by going through with him in the laying of new taxes. I do not mean by that statement that it is necessary for them to accept without argument the exact levies which he proposes. If the levies which he proposes, they would not be serving their constituencies unless they so stated, but if they object to the levies he has offered, let them bring forward substitute proposals that will produce a revenue yield in a like amount. They cannot afford to criticize and then refuse to offer constructive propositions in turn.

On the other hand, it seems to be the consensus among Washington observers that Mr. Roosevelt well ought not to be allowed to get away with one declaration of intent in submitting his tax proposals to congress. He said that the necessity for these new taxes arose from the Supreme court decision invalidating the processing taxes upon which the Agricultural Adjustment administration and its subsidies to agriculture was predicated. Of course, that may be true at the moment, but, as one frequently hears pointed out in Washington conversation, the President used the bounties to farmers and the AAA itself as one of his keystone policies. The fact that it was unconstitutional surely cannot be said to be the fault of the Supreme court and yet that was the implication in the President's message.

Likewise, the President hinted that a part of the taxes was due to congressional action in passing the bonus, which he vetoed and congress made operative over that veto. Again, I hear it questioned that congress is actually to blame. It is being said with great frequency that had Mr. Roosevelt made the fight against payment of the bonus this year that he did a year ago, it is almost inconceivable that congress would have passed it over his veto, said in this connection that if Mr. Roosevelt really had de-

sired to kill the cash payment of the bonus, his stalwart leaders in the house and senate could hardly have afforded to refuse his request to vote against it. Instead of that situation, the record shows that such recognized spokesmen as Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Senator Byrnes of South Carolina and Senator Radcliffe of Maryland, a personal friend, all voted to pass the bonus over the President's veto. I may not be thoroughly acquainted with the maneuvers of politicians but I cannot believe these men would have turned their backs on the President in the bonus fight unless they entertained a feeling that he did not seriously object.

So it simmers down that the men who a year ago and two years ago voted the President almost limitless powers and limitless funds to deal with an emergency are now compelled, if they intend ever to be statesmen, to stick by, vote the taxes and take it on the chin, that is to be the reaction from the voters. After all, it is merely the taxpayers who are the goats and as usual the taxpayers have not a great voice in their own defense. As to the President's tax proposals themselves, congress is asked to levy an unprecedented type of tax on undistributed corporation profits. New processing taxes to replace those outlawed by the Supreme court, being designed to be constitutional, are proposed and a tax which the President described as a "windfall" tax to recover a considerable part of the old processing taxes returned to taxpayers was suggested. He asked also that levies be laid on dividends which are now exempt from normal tax on individual incomes.

The "windfall" tax is designed to offset the action of the Supreme court which ordered the return of the processing taxes as having been illegally collected. In other words, the administration is attempting to get by another method what the Supreme court said it could not get in the manner it employed.

The tax on undistributed profits of corporations is the center of all kinds of controversy already. Opponents of this levy maintain that if the government forces corporations to pay taxes on reserve funds they have laid aside for the proverbial rainy day, such as we have experienced for the last six years, none of them can stand the gaff of another depression. Mr. Roosevelt contended that his tax proposal in this direction, which would take away approximately one-third of such reserves, was designed only to prevent the piling up of cash by corporations instead of distribution of those funds to stockholders.

There will be much hauling and filling, many charges and counter-charges, much maneuvering and manipulation as congress mulls over the new tax bill. It will pass some kind of new taxes and citizens will begin early next year to take out of their pockets money to pay off the deficits of the reform and recovery program.

Some 75 years ago, the government organized mail service to inland points without railroad facilities, calling this the Star Route. This service has been continuously in operation in scores of communities and it is continuing to operate exactly on the same basis as it did three-quarters of a century ago. So, this is a plea in behalf of those who carry the mail on the Star routes and for better service for Star route patrons.

There is a bill in congress now which proposes to provide better service for those carriers and for patrons of those routes. When one recalls that the boasted phrase of the Post Office department—"the mails must go through"—had its origin with the Star route carriers, it seems that the time is long since gone by to consider justice for these faithful servants. It seems, further, that if there are real "forgotten men" in this country, they truly are the carriers on the Star routes and the patrons of those routes. Even in the face of all the hullabaloo that Senator Black, Alabama Democrat, is making about lobbying, those who desire to see justice done for the Star route service, those who believe that the entire postal service should be considered, and not just a part of it, should do their utmost to have congress act on this legislation.

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**British Sailors' Slang**

Covers All Conditions

Sailors have a unique vocabulary, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

"Barratras" or "Scotland Yard" gives warning of the approach of a regulating petty officer. A "Bow Street Runner" is his messenger. An officer's marine servant is known as "Jeeves" or "Flunkey"; the signalman is addressed as "Bunting" or "Rag Tearer." The "Idle Rich" are the engine-room artificers. "Jimmy" is the senior lieutenant.

The culinary department has its own particular phraseology. "Grave-chaser" or "Pastry" is the affectionate term applied to the cook. A "Train Smash" means bacon and tomatoes, sausage rolls are "Dogs in Blankets," while "Two Airships in a Cloud" means that the menu includes sausages and mash.

The quarter deck, that part of the vessel reserved for officers, is known as the "Holy of Holies," and if you "Score a Rattle" or are "in the Jug" in the course of time you are due to appear before the captain as a defaulter.

The "Banner" is the ship's ensign.

**Smiles**

The Time Factor

Lizzie—Does a graffe get a sore throat if it gets its feet wet?  
Izzie—Yes, but not till the next week.

Hot, Hotter, Hottest

Salesman—This fire fighting apparatus will be in use in 50 years' time.  
Elderly Lady—But in 50 years I shall not be here.  
Salesman (misunderstandingly)—But, madam, it is so light and convenient that you could carry it anywhere with you.—Dansk Familie Blad, Copenhagen.

Speechless and Spokeless

Mother—Willie, was it a bad accident when you and that other boy ran into each other on your bicycle?  
Willie—Well, he was knocked speechless and my bike was knocked spokeless.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Heavy Competition**

Jiggs—What happy people you must be to have eight nice daughters!  
Jiggs (very sadly)—Yes, I have resources enough! But the difficulty nowadays consists in husbanding one's resources.—Everybody's.

**Wrigley's Flavor**

IS FRESH AS A SPRING MORNING

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

**Wrigley's Spearmint**

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

# The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

The Four-Word Test

In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case have a definite relationship to one another. Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

1. John C. Calhoun, Stephen A. Douglas, Oliver Cromwell, Henry Clay.

2. PWA, HOLC, YMCA, TVA.

3. Scotch, Catholic, Irish, Spanish.

4. Thirty, forty, fifty, sixtieth.

5. George B. McClellan, "Stonewall" Jackson, William T. Sherman, Philip H. Sheridan.

6. Cure, aggravate, remedy, heal.

7. Jefferson City, Columbia, St. Louis, Frankfort.

8. John Galsworthy, Thomas Gainsborough, Rudyard Kipling, William Shakespeare.

9. Henry Picard, Babe Herman, Johnny Revolta, Horton Smith.

10. Charles Curtis, Thomas R. Marshall, John Tyler, Charles W. Fairbanks.

Answers

1. Oliver Cromwell.

2. YMCA.

3. Catholic.

4. Sixtieth.

5. "Stonewall" Jackson.

6. Aggravate.

7. St. Louis.

8. Thomas Gainsborough.

9. Babe Herman.

10. John Tyler.

**FEW CHANGES IN A CHILD'S WORLD AS TIME GOES ON**

"To say that boys today are more sophisticated than those of a past era, that modern girls are younger ladies at twelve, is to lay oneself open to a charge of reckless judgment, says Charles T. Muller in Scribner's Magazine. "Because, until approximately fourteen, normal boys and girls of every generation live in a world that has nothing adult in it.

"Their juvenile universe is a simple, wholesome place. They guard it jealously from all who do not approach with friendly understanding. "Basically, there is no difference, no change in what appealed to children of yesterday, and what appeals to today's youngsters. The cut-throats of ancient searowers and the machine-guns of Twentieth century bandits carry in themselves, no moral significance.

"They are merely the peculiar trappings of distinctive eras. And, while adults of each era are viewing the outer trappings with alarm, boys and girls are admitting the bravery and loyalty of the men and women beneath the trappings.

"The simple virtues of bravery, loyalty, and fair play are what boys and girls look for.

"Given intelligent guidance in handling their own problems in their own way, boys and girls will make a fine job of living.

"Being imitative, and eager for praise, the youngsters often ape the worst adult external. With the result that they are criticized for an unbecoming sophistication.

"When left to themselves, however, when allowed to develop their own ideas, the vivid imaginations of the average boy and girl carry them into the fields, and urge them to splendid accomplishments."

**Some Cry Without Tears; Others Feverish, Not Sick**

Many persons cannot cry because their tear ducts do not function; many have a constant fever without any apparent disorder to cause it; many develop a temporary condition in which their fingers do not bleed when cut, while others have a form of defective vision in which they see only part of an object—such as only half of a man as he walks before them.—Collier's.

Another One

You have never learned all the possibilities of a man until a woman makes a fool of him.

**Don't Guess But Know**

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

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

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

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

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

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

**Bayer Aspirin**

Only Interesting Peculiarities of character are interesting, seldom useful.

**GAS-MAKING STOVE COOKS MEAL FOR 2c**

Amazing New Invention of W. C. Coleman Brings All the Modern Conveniences of City Gas to Homes Beyond the Gas Mains

Economically-minded housewives will share the enthusiasm of W. C. Coleman, inventive genius, for his new gas-making stove which cooks a meal for 2c or less.

The new Coleman Range will do the family cooking at a cost below that of coal, wood or kerosene stoves, and do it quicker and better.

This remarkable new Coleman Safety Range lights instantly just like gas. Makes its own gas from ordinary leaded gasoline. Its patented, fuel-saving Band-A-Blu Burners are easily regulated to exactly the heat desired for frying, boiling, baking or broiling.

Mr. Coleman uses Everdur Metal for the fuel tank, a big safety feature. Everdur metal will not rust or corrode.

In addition to providing every cooking advantage of the finest city gas range, Mr. Coleman's new Range adds beauty in the kitchen by distinctive styling and pleasing color effects in gleaming porcelain enamel finish.

Readers of this paper wishing full information about these wonderful Coleman Ranges will receive illustrated literature and a valuable Stove Check Chart by addressing a postcard to W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-255, Wichita, Kansas.—Adv.

**Smiles**

The Time Factor

Lizzie—Does a graffe get a sore throat if it gets its feet wet?  
Izzie—Yes, but not till the next week.

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**RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT**

TO BUY TO RENT TO SELL TO TRADE

**Classified Ads**

**DIRECT ROUTE:**

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

**QUICK RESULTS:**

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

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

**LITTLE COST:**

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

Call AD TAKER!

**Kewaskum Statesman**

Phone 28F1

Kewaskum, Wis.

**SPRING FAVORITE!**

**Lithia BOCK BEER**

**Order a Case Today!**

**MANUFACTURED Entirely of Wisconsin Malt**

FOR an appetizing brew for spring try bock beer. Its rich, creamy texture is the favorite spring tonic of thousands. Order today from your tavern or direct from us. Each bottle is tested for purity and goodness. Ask for it at your tavern. Lithia Bock Beer may be obtained in bottles or on draft.

**West Bend Lithia Co.**  
West Bend, Wis. Phone 9

**AUCTION**

On the JOHN TIMMER FARM, located 1 1/2 mile west of Dekorah Farms at south West Bend city limits. On road to Lucas Silver Besorah Resort.

**Saturday, March 28th, at 12 noon**

LIVESTOCK—10 High Grade Guernseys, 1 fresh with calf, 1 due April 1, all others fresh, 1 bull, 2 good Work Horses.

MACHINERY—Panel body Chevrolet truck, Ford motor on chassis with power pulley, complete line of farm implements and equipment.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—FEED

**JOHN TIMMER, Owner**  
Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

**FEBRUARY PENSIONS MAILED**

CEDARBURG—The Ozaukee county pension department sent out the February old-age assistance, billed pension and aid to dependent child checks last week to those in the county who have received approval to date, \$415 was paid out as aid to dependent children, \$367 as old-age assistance, and \$349 as blind pension. The \$367 old-age assistance was distributed among 26 persons in this county.

**CHECK ARTIST ACTIVE**

WEST BEND—Believed to be the same man who has been active in this city on a number of occasions the past two years, a check forger on Saturday, Mar. 7, victimized another West Bend business house. He passed a check drawn on the First State bank in the sum of \$10, after he had made the purchase of an alarm clock.

**DYNAMITE TO CHECK FLOOD**

FOND DU LAC—Flood danger arising from high water in the two branches of the Fond du Lac river here last week Wednesday was curbed by quick action of city officials. Dynamite charges were set off to open Ice jams, Deneveau creek, east of the city, was opened by emergency crews after 12 hours' work.

**Cedar Lawn at Elmore**

Miss Mary Guggesberg called at the county seat Monday.

M. J. Weis transacted business at Lomira on Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg spent Sunday at the Peter Becker home.

E. C. Dellert of Milwaukee spent over the Sunday at his home here.

John A. Guder of Brownsville was a welcome visitor on Monday.

Miss Beatrice Hauser is visiting friends at Sheboygan Falls this week.

Elmer Meyer of Kewaskum was entertained by his friends here last Saturday.

Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent a few days with her son, Otto and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Fred Stoll home.

Mr. Edwin J. Krieger of West Bend gave this village a pleasant business visit on Monday.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhan returned to her home from St. Killian where she visited last week.

Marcella and Marie Rauch of Campbellsport were guests at the parental home here Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude White and family of Dundee spent Monday with the Harvey Scheuerman family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kraemer of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the Albert Strubeling home here.

Mr. Herbert Bruggerman and Lawrence Kamberg of Fond du Lac were business callers here Monday.

Rev. H. T. Vriesen and daughters, Gertrude and Esther of Sheboygan Falls spent Friday at the C. Hauser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and children of Fond du Lac spent over Sunday with the Albert Schmitt family here.

**FIVE CORNERS**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schief of West Bend Monday. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rau and family and Miss Esther Zimmerman of West Bend visited with Fred Schief and family Sunday.

L. Roegner and Jake Litcher of Mt. Koeber, Walter Schief and sons of West Bend were Sunday visitors at the home of Wm. Schief and family.

The card club met Thursday with prizes being awarded to the following: women, Margaret Schrauth, Mrs. H. Volke and Mrs. L. Butcherick; men, Lloyd Schief, Jake Harter and George Mathieu.

**ARMSTRONG**

Dan Shea is confined to his home by illness.

John Kranig is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Alice Calvey spent Sunday at the Roltgen home.

Martin Roltgen is employed at the Frank Baker cheese factory.

Joseph Shea Sr. and George Burns transacted business in Plymouth.

Miss Alice Foy has accepted a position at the cheese plant in Plymouth.

Claude Sippel has rented the M. A. Coe grove farm and will take up residence there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dretzka and children of Cudahy visited at the Joseph Shea home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller and family of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller Sunday.

Miss Elleen O'Connor of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mae O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ditter and son Wilfred visited at the Edward Ditter home at Random Lake Friday.

Mrs. Miles Shea, who was seriously ill with pneumonia at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, has returned to her home.

John O'Brien and George Twobig, students at Marquette University, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of Fond du Lac were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Twobig.

Miss Eunice Anderson, a student at the Berlin Normal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

Miss Haze Blackmore has returned home after spending the past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Poole in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Welsh are the parents of a son born at their home March 12th. Mrs. Welsh was Miss Viola Draves before her marriage.

Lenten devotions are held at Our Lady of Angels church on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock and on Sunday afternoons at 2 o'clock. The tentative date for Thirteen Hours Devotion is Sunday, April 5.

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of Angels church plans for carrying on the Catholic Charity Drive were discussed and arrangements made. Miles Shea was selected general chairman.

District Achievement and Spelling contests were conducted at the Armstrong school Friday afternoon. Leo Twobig will represent the school in achievement and Eva Bruger in spelling at the Township contests to be held today (Friday) at the Mitchell school, Osceola Dist. 2.

**COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE**

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**COUNTY LINE**

Theo, Otto was a caller at the Otto Hinn home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz visited with the former's mother at Batavia Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Hinn, son Edward and Mrs. Theo. Backhaus spent Friday at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke, son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and son Elmer helped Mrs. Otto Hinn celebrate her birthday Tuesday evening.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family, Eleanor and Elvira Pfeiffer of West Bend, Noah Seider and Eddie Marquardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Janz and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Felix and son of St. Killian and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Mueller of Port Washington were Sunday visitors at the Steve Klein home.

**SCOTT**

Miss Evelyn Nichols of Waldo spent Sunday with John Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Naumann and children spent Sunday with Nic, Laubach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kewaskum visited Sunday with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nagel and Mrs. Elizabeth Nagel Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz, Mrs. Wm. Enright, sons Kenneth and Gerald of Boltonville and Mrs. Ed. Stahl of Beechwood spent Tuesday with the John Pesch family.

**WAUCOUSTA**

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

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke and daughter of Cedarburg called on friends here Sunday.

Fern Johnson and John Engels of Milwaukee visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter Ariene of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

C. F. Burnett returned Saturday from Unity, where he spent the past few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Kober at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and family of Armstrong spent Friday evening with M. C. Engels and family here.

**WAYNE**

John Hass of Barton was a pleasant caller here Saturday.

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Theresa.

Miss Elvira Bohlender of St. Kilian visited Miss Ione Petri Saturday evening.

Lucy and Alice Schmidt spent one day last week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl visited at the Rudolph Kullman home Sunday afternoon.

Lydia Terlinden of Campbellsport spent one day last week at the Fred Borchert home.

John Honeck of Kewaskum and Frank Wietor were business callers at Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf of Kewaskum and Mrs. Fred Borchert spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the John Schmidt and sisters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and sons visited Sunday afternoon and evening at the Al. Wietor home at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf moved their furniture and household goods to Kewaskum where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Paul Gritzmacher and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Milton Borchert visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Petri, daughter Ione and son Earl spent Sunday afternoon at the Hangartner home near Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Schmidt of Milwaukee and Lydia Terlinden of Campbellsport spent Friday with John Schmidt and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert of Kewaskum visited with relatives and friends at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waechter, son Henry Jr. and daughter Lorna of Jackson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Petri and family.

Miss Virginia Bachman, student at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman.

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher, son Hilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gritzmacher spent one evening last week at the Wm. Sill home at Theresa.

Mrs. John Hawig, daughter Rose, Rosella Hawig and friend of Milwaukee and William Duffrin were pleasant callers at the home of Jacob Hawig and family Sunday.

**BEECHWOOD**

Mrs. Ed. Tupper visited with Mrs. Fred Hintz Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rudy Dippel Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Walvoord called at the Frank Schroeter home on Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow of Kewaskum called on Frank Schroeter on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and son visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Leonard Glander home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn, son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and family Sunday evening.

The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elbert of Cascade; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Krahn and family, John Held, Verona and Marlow Glass, the occasion being Mrs. Krahn's birthday anniversary.

**LAKE FIFTEEN**

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner.

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Sr. spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavrenz at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen.

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and Mrs. Willie Wunder visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Rob. Buettner.

Mrs. Alom Waldschmidt and children of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger of Eldon and Mrs. William Trapp, Mrs. C. Krewald and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, it being the latter's birthday anniversary.

Contrary to popular belief, a large portion of the world's population uses goat's milk, and the United States has more than five billion milk goats, according to a recent report.

Investment in fur farming is now estimated at \$50,000,000. Foxes are in 1934-35 harvested 170,000 pelts, having a total value of approximately \$7,000,000.

**WE NEVER PULL OUR PUNCHES**

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

We print business stationery of all kinds, letter heads, invoices, bill heads, order blanks, blotters, envelopes, folders and ruled forms. Also catalogues, broadsides, booklets, posters, show cards, etc., etc. Our prices are most reasonable and our service is always prompt.

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

**ALWAYS Dependable and Reasonable Service**

**Miller Funeral Home**

Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally

Phones 38F5 and 38F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

*We Carry Colonial Caskets, Steel and Asphalt Vaults*

**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 AND MILK COWS FOR SALE**—All horses are sold on a free trial and must satisfy you or you don't own the horse. Come in and look them over, I will have milk cows on hand—a carload or a truck load.—17. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—1-17-tf.

**FOR SALE**—Single comb white Leghorn baby chicks. Inquire of Frank Botzkovits, R. 2, Kewaskum. —3-6-tf

**FOR SALE**—Young Guernsey bull. Inquire of William Stagy, Kewaskum Village. —3-13-2t pd.

**FOR SALE**—Electric incubator, in good condition. Inquire of Henry Becker, Kewaskum. —3-20-1t

**FOR SALE**—Choice lots, in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire of Henry Becker, Kewaskum. —3-20-2t

**FOR SALE**—Two yearling bulls, or may take springing heifers in trade. E. J. Schowalter, Jackson, Wis. —3-20-2t

**FURNITURE NEW!**—Must represent a practically new 4-room outfit of furniture. Will sell for balance on contract, \$167.50. Arrange terms \$2.50 per week. Write Credit Department, Kewaskum Statesman.

**HELP WANTED**

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**—Girl for general housework. Inquire at this office. —3-20-1t

**Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, WASHINGTON COUNTY**—In County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Dobke, also known as Wm. Dobke, also known as William Dopkie, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered: The application of Bertha Dobke for the probate of the Will of William Dobke, also known as Wm. Dobke, also known as William Dopkie, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County; Notice is further given that all claims against the said William Dobke, also known as Wm. Dobke, also known as William Dopkie, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 14th day of July, 1936, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 28th day of July, 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated March 7th, 1936.

By Order of the Court,  
F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge  
Milton L. Meister, Attorney

Ripon, Wisconsin boasts a rapidly growing cabbage producing industry. From farms in that vicinity, cabbages are produced in carload quantities and shipped to all parts of America.

**West Bend Theatricals**

Admission: Sunday Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. Sunday matinees 25c any time.

**Friday and Saturday**  
March 20 and 21  
**FRED ASTAIRE and GIL ROGGERS** in  
"Follow the Fleet"

Added: Color cartoon "Milk and Honey" and "The Great Dictator" by Chaplin.

**Sunday, March 22**  
**VICTOR McLAGLEN and FRANK DIE BARTHOLOMEW** in  
"Professional Soldier"

Added: Comedy, El Brendel "Little Stranger," Color cartoon "The Little Stranger" and "The Little Stranger" Reel

**Monday and Tuesday**  
March 23 and 24  
**Timothy's Quest**  
with Eleanor Whitney, Victor Keene, Dickie Moore, Victor Weidner

Added: Two-reel Musical, "Accolor Travelogue," "Banff and Lake Louise," "Boop Cartoons"

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
March 25 and 26  
**Rose of the Rancho**  
with John Boles, Gladys Hout, Charles Pickford, E. J. Warner

Added: Comedy, "Love in the Temple," "Latest World News," "The World's Greatest Technicians" and "The Latest Discoveries of Scientists in the World of Science"

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**

"The Country Doctor"

"Prisoner of Shark Island"

**MERMAID**

**Friday and Saturday**  
March 20 and 21  
James Oliver Curwood's  
"Skull and Crossbones"

with Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr., Betty Mey, Molly O'Day, Jack Mower, Jack Mower

Added: Comedy "Ship Ahoy" and "Adventure" "Wings of Mount Everest," "Champion of China," and "Carlson's Fighting Marines"

**Getting Up Night**

If you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Headaches, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Stomach Troubles, Indigestion, Irritability, Insomnia, Neuritis, Migraine, etc., try the Doctor's guarantee, complete functional kidney or bladder treatment (SIS-TET). Must be taken in 48 hours and satisfactory results or money back. Guaranteed costs only 3c a dose at drug stores.

**M. L. MEISTER**  
ATTORNEY  
Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Thursday to Saturday  
Kewaskum, Wis.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE STATESMAN.

**WE NEVER PULL OUR PUNCHES**

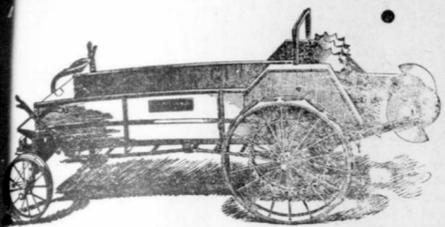
Good printing is not only our business but also a hobby of ours. We never pull our punches but give all the help we can in every job. We are equipped to assist you in laying out the job with correct type faces, proper paper stock and with illustrations, if desired.

We print business stationery of all kinds, letter heads, invoices, bill heads, order blanks, blotters, envelopes, folders and ruled forms. Also catalogues, broadsides, booklets, posters, show cards, etc., etc. Our prices are most reasonable and our service is always prompt.

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

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## Built Entirely of Steel



### The New McCormick-Deering All-Steel Manure Spreader

STEEL frame, steel box, steel bracings—ALL STEEL all the way through. That's what you get in a new McCormick-Deering All-Steel Manure Spreader. The rust-resisting, non-warping box is built of heavy-gauge galvanized steel containing copper. It is low for easy loading and has a capacity of 60 to 70 bushels.

The McCormick-Deering has five spreading speeds. The upper saw-tooth, non-wrapping beater, the lower spike-tooth beater, and the widespread spiral shred the manure and spread it in an even layer over the soil.

Remarkably light draft is provided by the use of eight roller bearings and Alemite lubrication.

Inspect this latest and finest spreader now on display in our store.

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

## IGA SPECIALS

- PRUNES, 70-80 size, 5c
- PRUNES, 16c
- SUNSWEEP PRUNES, 16c
- MIXED DRIED FRUIT, 29c
- IGA TOMATO SOUP, 5c
- IGA COFFEE, 15c
- IGA GELATINE DESSERT, 14c
- MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 15c
- SILVER BUCKLE BEETS, 19c
- IGA SAUERKRAUT, 25c
- IGA PORK & BEANS, 5c
- EGG BIRD EGGS, 17c

## JOHN MARX

## DIAMONDS

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

**MRS. K. ENDLICH**  
JEWELER  
Established 1906

## BIG AUCTION!

Case of Very Bad Weather Sale Will be on March 25th, at the Same Hour

**Tuesday, March 24th, at 9 a. m. sharp**

LIVESTOCK—19 high grade Holstein cows, some are fresh and some will freshen time of sale; 3 two-year-old heifers to freshen; 4 one-year-old heifers not bred; 1 one-year-old pure-bred Holstein bull; 1 team geldings, weighing 2,200 pounds; 1 gelding weighing 1,300 pounds; 1 mare weighing 1,100 pounds; 5 sheep with lambs; 2 brood sows, bred; about 150 chickens. This herd has a clean Bangs test and T.B. tested—never any reactors.

MACHINERY—Deering Grain Binder, McCormick Corn Binder, Deering Mower, Side Delivery Rake, Hay Loader good as new, McCormick-Deering Hay Rake, Remmel Corn Husker, Gehl Silo Filler with blower pipe, and a large amount of other farm machinery.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale. Warm Lunch Served at Noon.

**Andrew Rodenkirch, Proprietor**  
Geo. F. Brandt and John Laux, Auctioneers

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
W.M. J. HARBECK, Editor  
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS  
TERMS—\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 20, 1936

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.

—Miss Helen Harbeck spent Tuesday of this week at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Henry Becker was a West Bend caller Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaefer were visitors at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heiser spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee.

—Edw. E. Miller was a business caller at Sheboygan Monday afternoon.

—Mrs. John P. Schaefer and son William were visitors at Milwaukee on Saturday.

—Miss Erna Fischer of Woodland spent a few days with the Louis Schaefer family.

—A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. and Miss Ruth Handmann were Milwaukee visitors Friday.

—Mrs. Leo Vyvan and son Ray spent several days over the week-end at Milwaukee.

—Miss Ruth Schultz of New Prospect visited at the Ernst Becker home Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Groth of Milwaukee were friendly Kewaskum callers Wednesday.

—Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and daughter Rita are spending a few days this week at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Baether spent Sunday with the Harold Petri family at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spradow of Lombard visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow Friday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West Bend visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Proeber of the town of Barton visited with the J. H. Martin family Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger of New Fane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prillamen of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family Sunday.

—Miss Lillie Schmidt and brother, Harvey of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and daughter Elva spent Tuesday with the Albert Fischer family at Woodland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and family spent Sunday evening with the Chester Harrison family at Waldo.

—Mrs. Christ. Klumb and son Carl of the town of Barton called at the J. H. Martin home Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geldel and son Johnnie visited at the John Schmidt and sisters' home at Wayne Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and children of New Fane were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz Sunday.

—Mrs. Fred Lang and children of Keown's Corners spent last week Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schiltz.

—Miss Vincella Guenther of Wayne is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and daughter Violet.

—Miss Lorraine Staehler and Gerald Staehler of St. Michaels visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schiltz last Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf last week moved from Wayne to this village, where they will reside in the future.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family at Elmora.

—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.

—Fred Kleineschay left for Sheboygan last week Wednesday to spend a week with his mother, Mary Kleineschay.

—Frank Wagner, daughter Rosemary and Mrs. Emer Craig of Milwaukee visited at the John Van Blarcom home on Sunday.

—The Misses Cresence and Mildred Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, daughter Elizabeth and Norton Koerble were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Wayne visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Miss Lydia Terinden of Campbellsport visited with Mrs. John Volk at the home of Mrs. Mary Harter in this village Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and daughter Gloria Mae visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill and family at South Emsere Saturday.

—Miss Gertrude Becker of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter, daughter Gloria and Mrs. Mary Harter Monday morning.

—Rubert Simon of West Bend and sister Hedwig and girl friend of Milwaukee were visiting with John and Clara Simon Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel helped celebrate the 70th birthday anniversary of the former's brother, Herman Groeschel at Fillmore Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday. Mrs. Schaefer remained here for a several days' visit.

—Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend visited at the Wm. F. Schultz home on Sunday.

—Mrs. Florence Schmidt of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer Sunday.

—Marc David Rosenheimer this week returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Biloxi, Mississippi.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of New Prospect visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and family Thursday.

—Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers, delivered a DeLuxe town sedan to Louis Reed of the town of Scott last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Jr. of Maywood Ill., visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday.

—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited with Mrs. John Schuetz, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bartel at New Prospect, Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith, son Ed. and Mr. Ciske of Menasha spent Sunday with the Witzig and Zelmiet families. Mrs. Smith remained for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Backhaus spent Monday with Mrs. Ed. Schaefer, who is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Ford du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend, Mrs. E. Haentze and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haentze of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and Mrs. Oscar Koerble spent Monday of this week at Milwaukee where the former remained to serve as a member of the petit jury.

—Arnold Zelmiet visited at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday. He was accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. Walter Schneider, who is spending the week here.

Taking up a playmate's bet that he couldn't swallow a handful of marbles, Colin Smedley, 13, of Sheffield, Enr., "ate" 25 glass marbles and 10 steel ball bearings.

—Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Schaefer, Jr. entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Schaefer's 78th birthday anniversary.

—Mrs. John Weddig, son Otto and daughter Evelyn of here and Fred Weddig and friend of the town of Trenton were Milwaukee callers last week Wednesday.

—Aaddin Lamps light your home brightly, beautifully, safely and economically. MILLERS FURNITURE STORE, your local Aaddin dealers, carry a complete stock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Guenther, A. W. Guenther of Campbellsport, Milton Strudel and Myrtle Hodge of Milwaukee attended a banquet at the Schroeder Hotel Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and son Ralph were at Milwaukee Sunday where they attended an IGA meeting in the afternoon and banquet in the evening at the Hotel Schroeder.

—Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and her guest, Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau spent Monday and Tuesday at Milwaukee where they attended the Home Show at the Milwaukee auditorium.

—Norbert Becker this week installed a 750-watt floodlight in front of the Clarence Kudeck filling station in this village, in order that he might furnish better service at night to his customers.

—K. A. Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer made the following deliveries this week: a sport sedan to Wm. Krueger of Kewaskum, and a 1/2-ton pick-up truck to Moritz Weasler of New Prospect.

—Charles and Joseph Miller were business callers at Milwaukee last week Friday. They also attended the West-in-house electric refrigerator meeting Friday evening which was held at the Pfister Hotel.

—Why not sleep comfortable? MILLERS FURNITURE STORE carries a fine assortment of Inner Spring Mattresses and good quality springs. Prices very reasonable. Be sure to make your selection soon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner and son Roy of Plymouth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and daughter Joan, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carpenter and family at Jackson Sunday.

—Miss Mariam Schaefer entertained a number of the lady employees of the L. Rosenheimer store at her home Saturday evening at a surprise party in honor of Miss Lillie Schlosser, prior to her departure on a trip to the west coast.

—John Volk called on his wife, who is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Harter and the Gregory Harter family Sunday while enroute to his home at Wabeno from Madison where he had spent several days with his mother, who is ill.

On January 1, 1935, Grant county had the largest hog population of any county in the state, 73,784 head. Although ranking first, this is nearly 60 thousand head less than the number reported in 1930. Dane county ranked second in hog numbers with 73,474 head.

—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and daughters, Agnells, Myrtle and Paula of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welter and son Cyril of Wayne, Mrs. Adelaide Openorth, son Cyril and lady friend of West Bend and Mrs. Catherine Harter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wietor Sunday afternoon.

Elevators in 26 Minnesota towns during the 1935 planting season offered a new service to their communities by the installation of seed-treating equipment. According to figures released by the University of Minnesota, they treated in excess of 800 thousand bushels of wheat, oats and barley for smut and other plant diseases. The average charge for this service was about 1 cent a bushel.

# GROCERY SPECIALS

- Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 13-oz. pkgs. 21c
- Kellogg's Rice Krispies, per pkg. 10c
- Kellogg's Pep, per pkg. 10c
- Kellogg's Kaffee Hag, pound 43c
- Kellogg's All Bran, large 18-oz. pkg. 19c
- Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuits, 2 12-oz. pkgs. 23c
- Kellogg's Wheat Krispies, 2 pkgs. 23c
- Hershey's Cocoa, 2 1-lb cans 25c
- Calumet Baking Powder, 16-oz. can 20c
- Peanut Butter, Gold Bond, 1-lb. jar 16c
- Oxydol, large pkg. 20c
- Rinso, large pkg. 20c
- Salmon, Extra Fancy Coh-Red Brand, 2 16-oz. cans 39c
- Del Monte Peas, 2 20-oz. cans 31c
- Del Monte Corn, 2 20-oz. cans 25c
- Brooms, Extra Special, each 29c
- Prune Juice, quart bottle 24c
- Prunes, Hoffmann's Finest Quality, 2-lb. pkg. 21c
- Raisins, Hoffmann's Finest Quality, 2 15-oz. pkgs. 17c
- Matches, Pla Safe, per carton 19c
- Iodized Salt, Hoffmann's Finest, 2-lb. pkg. 5c
- Old Time Coffee, in the vacuum qt. jar 29c
- Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 cans for 13c
- Welch's Grape Juice, qt. bottles 39c
- Oranges, 288 size, dozen 19c
- Oranges, 216 size, dozen 25c
- Oranges, 150 size, dozen 35c

**Saturday Only**

- Wieners, pound 15c
- Lard, pound 13 1/2c
- Butter, pound 33c

## L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

### Does Bladder Weakness WAKE YOU UP?

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

In Minnesota, this winter, the timber business is better than it has been for seven years, according to press reports. The cut this year will show an increase of 350 per cent over the annual production of the past five years, according to the state surveyor general, who estimates that 50 million board feet of timber will have been cut.

**ELECTRIC ONE WIRE FENCE**

World's cheapest, most effective livestock fence. Controller plugged into light socket or battery gives wire harmless kick. Livestock won't go over or under it. We prove it.

SAVE 80% IN FENCING COST—PRIME

Save wire. Save posts, use stakes. No gates, use snap. No up-keep cost except about 10c monthly for electricity for one acre. 30 day trial. ON BATTERY ASK FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

**Gregory Harter**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

- ### Local Markets
- Wheat 80c
  - Barley 70-85c
  - Stags 26-28c
  - Oats 30-32c
  - Unwashed wool 30-32c
  - Beans in trade 24c
  - Cow hides 54c
  - Calf hides 28c
  - Horse hides \$1.75-2.25
  - Eggs 15-18c
  - New Potatoes, 100 lbs. 80-90c
- ### LIVE POULTRY
- Leghorns 18c
  - Stags 18c
  - Heavy broilers, band rocks 22c
  - Heavy hens 20c
  - Heavy broilers, white rocks 22c
  - Light hens 21c
  - Old roosters 15c
  - Ducks, old 19c
  - Ducks, young 21c
- Markets subject to change without notice.

## SECURITY --- the talk of the Nation!

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

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

**BANK OF KEWASKUM**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

## AUCTION

On the John Fick homestead, located in town Saukville, Ozaukee county. How to get there: Take Highway 33 to Newburg. At west limits of bridge, in Newburg, turn right and follow arrows to sale. Auction arrows also on County Trunk M, directing to sale.

**Tuesday, March 24th, at 12:30 Noon**

Bad Weather Date, April 1, same hour.

LIVE STOCK—28 High Grade Holsteins, T.B. tested—this herd never had reactors; 8 fresh, 7 will freshen at time of sale, balance early springers, 2 2 1/2-yr-old heifers to freshen latter part of May; 2 2-yr-old bred heifers; 2 yearling heifers; 4 3-mos.-old heifer calves; 4-yr-old purebred herd sire; all young cows and an outstanding herd with good quality individuals; bay gelding, 1,400 lbs., 7 yrs. old; gray gelding, 1,350 lbs., 7 yrs. old; gray gelding, 1,250 lbs., 12 yrs. old; good reliable and dependable work horses.

MACHINERY—Corn binder, 16-bar seeder, Gehl silo filler, grass mower, gang plow, 3-section harrow, new 15-ft. basket rack, hand plow, riding corn cultivator, 1 1/2 h.p. IHC gas engine, harnesses, etc.

FEED—7 tons loose alfalfa hay, corn stalks end oats.

HOUSEHOLD—Washing machine, Oak heater, other farm items too numerous to list.

Terms made known on day of sale.  
**WM. GERNER, Owner**  
Arthur Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer  
Florent Isselman, Cashier

# Maiden Voyage



KATHLEEN NORRIS

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## SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Taft, twenty-three, attractive and ambitious but unable to hold a job, lives in a drab San Francisco flat with her sister Brenda and brother Cliff, who are older, her seventeen-year-old brother Bruce, and their Aunt Miss. In her job hunting rounds she interviews Lawrence Bellamy, editor of the Journal of Commerce, but finds he has no place for a woman writer. She likes him very much, as she tells Brenda later. Diffident Barney Kerr drops in. Barney has his eye on Tony, but she despises him. Tony calls a telephone call from Mr. Greenwood, city editor of the Call, offering her a job as society reporter. Cliff, returning just then, accompanies Tony to the newspaper office. The first night she goes with Cliff and Joe Burke of the sports department to a restaurant and sees Bellamy at another table. She thrills when he nods to her. She is thoroughly happy in the hustle and bustle of the newspaper office. She solves the problem of getting photos. The only other woman on the staff is Bess Cutter, who does a column and is very friendly with Fitch, general manager. Bess comes to depend on Tony. Bess invites Tony to dine with her at her apartment with Fitch and then goes to the theater. Barney proposes to Tony and is rejected. Tony attends the Cutter affair and is displeased. She is assigned to cover the mid-winter carnival at Piedmont.

## CHAPTER VIII

A delightful home, the Pattersons', surrounded by a fine garden, with gray-shingled walls and dormers trimmed with Quakerish white, and planked bare vines climbing up to the very roof-trees. Inside were the usual evidences of taste and wealth: floors carpeted to the baseboards, with handsome rugs here and there; books and flowers and Colonial fiddle-backed chairs; fires snapping in the cool afternoon, a great Belgian police dog walking out to greet her with dignity. Mrs. Bellamy was old, stout, in a gray silk dress that matched her curly short gray hair. She was in a sort of library, beside a wood fire; her only companion was a woman of perhaps forty, also gray, with a sick, patient face.

"Come in, come in," Mrs. Patterson said, as the maid ushered Tony to the door of the room. "It's Miss Taft, of the Call, Ruth," she said to the younger woman. The sick, troubled face flashed a smile that was almost as cheerless in effect as the anxious frown had been. "This is my daughter, Mrs. Bellamy," said Mrs. Patterson. "We're all going to the party tonight, so we thought we'd rest a little now."

"How is it at the club?" the daughter asked, in a strained, smiling voice. "Exciting!" Tony said, readily. "What are they doing now, Miss Taft?"

"Well, some of the men are playing golf, and they're still playing tennis. But, of course, no more swimming; they had the diving and the races the very first, while the sun was out. And now a lot of them are playing bridge in the clubhouse, and they're having tea and cocktails."

"And a fancy dress tonight!" Ruth Bellamy said, shaking her head. "It's ridiculous! It's too much."

"Some of them are going back to San Francisco to dress and come back," Tony told her. "Oh, how can they! That dreadful trip twice!"

"Isn't the work of a newspaper office rather hard for a young girl like you?"

"It's wonderful," Tony laughed. Ruth Bellamy looked at her with a wistful smile. "I can imagine it must be, if you felt well," she said.

"You don't look very sick," Tony said, with her kindly, disarming smile. "I'm not sick, exactly—" Ruth began.

high-heeled shoes. At his throat and wrists were frills of fine lace; in his hand he carried a plumed ecked hat. She knew him: it was Lawrence Bellamy.

"Larry, you are marvelous!" said his wife. "Oh, bravo!" said Mrs. Patterson. "Come over here and meet Miss Taft, dear."

"Oh, Lord, I didn't know anyone was with you!" Benedict Arnold ejaculated. "Oh, say—" he stammered, Tony's hand in his, "well, hello—I didn't place you! You and I—where have you and I talked to each other before?"

"In your office. Months ago." "Oh, sure, sure!" His face was brightening. "You were coming back, you didn't come back?"

"No. I got a job on the Call—that very day, I think. Society editor. "Good work!" he said heartily. "Of course, I see it all now. You've come over to do the High Jinks at the club. I knew we were putting up somebody, didn't ask who."

"And I've just placed you," Tony said smiling. "I've been talking to your wife and Mrs. Patterson here without ever thinking that the name was the same."

"Well—this is pleasant. No, no tea. I'm going upstairs and get out of this stuff; I just tried it on to see if it would fit and you all wouldn't think I looked like a perfect fool," said Lawrence Bellamy, as he stooped to kiss his wife's pale face, "and then I'll get myself something in the pantry, and then I'll join you ladies. What d'you think of it, Ruth?"

"It's simply stunning!" "This is one of the costumes from Arliss's Alexander Hamilton," the editor explained to Tony. "I was down there in Hollywood, a few weeks ago, and I borrowed this for me and a dandy for Ruth."

"And what do you go for, Mrs. Patterson?" Tony smiled at the elderly woman. "For many years now," Mrs. Patterson said firmly. "I've worn a lace dress and put a mantilla on my head and a rose in my hair. No trouble, and thank God I can wear my own shoes and stays!"

"And you're going tonight, Ruth?" Lawrence asked, from the door. "For a while, Larry—for the dinner, anyway."

"Ah, you're a sport!" he said. When he came back they talked for fifteen minutes before Tony rushed upstairs to get at her beloved work, and she felt then, in the bright light, with their appreciative eyes upon her, that she was at her best; what she said sounded original and amusing, even to her, and when she got upstairs to the guest room and looked at herself in the mirror, she thought she looked her prettiest, too.

The guest room was as beautifully appointed as was the rest of the house. There was a small flat typewriter awaiting her on the gray-and-blue desk, and Tony settled down at once to work. When that was done she could study at her leisure the gray-and-blue carpet, the gray-and-blue curtains with a touch of pale apple blossom pink for relief here and there; the apple blossom bed, with a satin comforter of powder-blue faced with gray. There were hangers padded in gray and blue in the closet, and fat bath towels heavily monogrammed in gray and blue crowded one another on the glass rods or the speckless tub. The violet soap—Tony adored violet soap—and nothing to do from quarter-past six until it was time to dress for a nine o'clock dinner. Oh, fun—fun—fun!

She took a luxurious bath, cleaned her skin and brushed her hair, finally put on her wrapper and lay down, pulling the satin quilt up over her. Tony was half asleep when there was a tap at her door.

"Come in," she said, rousing. It was Ruth Bellamy who came in, hesitantly, with a somewhat doubtful smile on her face. "It's after half-past seven, and you asked to be reminded?"

"Oh, yes. Oh, come in, Mrs. Bellamy! I believe I was dozing." "I had the most delicious bath, and then all these books, and I think I was nearly asleep—Oh, how wonderful your hair is!"

"My wig?" Mrs. Bellamy's face had been artfully rouged and painted; with the silver curls above it, and the earrings of brilliant quivering when she moved her head, she looked ten years younger. A dimple showed near the patch on her peachy cheek, and Tony thought that she saw for the first time what the handsome Mr. Bellamy might have seen in the much older Miss Patterson at the time of their marriage ten years ago.

ing with little Dick Sykes. They were at the garage—"Terrible for you!" "It was terrible for my husband, too. We verber talk of Peter."

"Perhaps," Tony said timidly, "it would be better if you did." "Peter was the only one. You see, I was thirty-three and Larry only twenty-one when we married," Mrs. Bellamy said suddenly.

"You look twenty-one tonight," Tony commented readily. The older woman got to her feet, laid a hand on Tony's shoulder.

"Come and see me again," she said wistfully, shyly. "When you are over on this side of the bay, or any time I'd be so glad of it. I've been living very quietly—too quietly. It isn't good for Mother and for me, and it isn't good for Larry. I'd be so glad if I will!" Tony promised, touched. But as she got herself into the becoming stripes and colors, she wondered if the Bellamys' life was brilliant without the Bellamys!

## CHAPTER IX

Two weeks later the Bellamys came over to the city for a few weeks to stay at the Fairmont Hotel, and Tony was almost immediately asked by her new friend to come up and have tea with her. She had a thoroughly pleasant hour with this mother and daughter, enjoying the luxury of the big corner suite, and the hot tea, and the sense that she was liked and admired. After that she went in two or three times a week.

Once Brenda went with her, and Ruth and Mrs. Patterson liked Brenda too; they both made it a point to go into Younger's and buy books and dandy for Ruth.

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"It's too becoming!" I don't look this way any more," the older woman said, shaking her head. "But this is what I came in about," she went on: "Mother and I were saying that—that since you're young, and this is a dance, would you like us to hunt you up a costume?"

Tony pointed, and Ruth turned her head to see the girl's full skirt of the Portuguese costume, the embroidered blouse and bright headress dangling on hangers at the dressing table.

gathered that the thing lacking to Ruth in those years had been normal companionship with her own kind; naturally interested young man had been naturally considered a fortune hunter. She had not "show" she had gone in for breeding "show" horses, for tennis, and a good deal for society in New York, London, and Paris.

Then, when Ruth had been thirty, a New York financial paper had wanted to see Grandfather Patterson's letters and diaries, to use in a series of articles about the New York of his time, and the promising young journalist, little more than a year out of Harvard, who had been sent out to Patterson manor farm on Long Island had been Lawrence Bellamy. Lawrence had been young and gay; Ruth impressive in her wealth and position at thirty-one. He had imagined that many suitors were interested; presently he had found himself installed as the only one, her squire when she went into town to the opera, and incidentally on the Patterson box; her authorized on the problems presented by managing the manor farm: there were splendid dairies, calves, bulls, stallions, hunters, and racers. Lawrence grew interested. They were married, and Ruth had a few years of flawless happiness, had a small square son to stamp about "Merrivale Hills," and show other estates like theirs, and show other women like Lawrence she was.

Fortunate had continued in newspaper work, refusing to give up the career that interested him to become a rich woman's husband, and as his star had begun to rise, somehow—Tony sensed—Ruth had begun to fall. First there had been money loss, a great deal of it, and the sale of Merrivale Hills; and then falling health. Through them Ruth had clung all the more tenaciously to her wonderful husband and son. Then had come the San Francisco venture, and the beautiful growing handsome and clever and more successful every day, and the Journal promising to be a success. Ruth had, been forty-two then, to his eager, vital thirty.

But nothing had forced upon her the realization of their changing positions until little Peter's death. That had brought her house of cards down about her ears with a shattering crash; there could be no more illusions, no more hopes. She had sunk, within a few short weeks, into the shrinking, nervous condition in which Tony first had seen her. She had felt herself the elderly, childless wife of a rising and brilliant man, and not all his kindly hammer-of-sinister spilling and loving could seem to save her.

"Happiness is absolutely relative, Betsy," the more thoughtful Tony once said to her sister. "I see it no more and every day. There's no use trying to estimate whether people are happy or not; you can't tell until you know poor their comparing it to."

"Poor Ruth! It's the little boy's death, I suppose. She can't forget it."

"And feeling so much older than he. If she were thirty-two instead of forty-two I suppose there might be another child; as it is I don't think there's any hope of it."

"About thirty-one or -two, I think." "Ten years. You three run in neat decades," said Brenda.

"That's true. Good gracious, is she twenty years older than I am?" Tony murmured, under her breath. "You really like her, don't you?" "I like her liking me," Tony answered, after a moment's thought, in honesty that surprised even herself. "I don't mean that!" she said laughingly. "I do like her—you have to like Ruth, she's so generous and kind and all that. But of course she's not the person that Larry is."

"Oh, Tony, you're so beautiful, so firm and young and glowing and happy—have mercy on her!" Brenda thought. But aloud she dared say nothing. She could only console herself with the prayer that it was purely her imagination that of late Tony was quoting Larry Bellamy with a new significance; that Larry was managing to be at home when Tony was there. "If only they'd move back to Piedmont, where they belong," Brenda thought nervously.

But far from returning to Piedmont, the Bellamys rented an apartment in the smartest of the California street places; a roof apartment with a wonderful view of the city, and determined to remain in San Francisco.

On a certain rainy March afternoon, with the freedom of a favored friend, she went up there unannounced, gave Chaveller her wet mackintosh and a dripping umbrella, and entered the living room to find a fire blazing and Lawrence reading galley proofs in a deep chair beside it.

"Oh, delicious fire—I'm freezing!" Tony exclaimed joyfully "Hello, Larry. Cold?"

"No-o-o. I had some work to do, and I thought I might as well do it here."

"Ruth?" "At a bridge lunch somewhere. She'll be in. She said to be sure to keep you!"

"Oh-h-h-h!" Tony shuddered luxuriously. "I'm on a story, but the woman is right up, the street here at the Fairmont, and she won't be home until six."

## Make These Spring Accessories Colorful



Just as smart pair you complete one of these smart pair you can begin using it, for either is right for now, or Spring. Both are very easy to do, for the greater part is just plain crochet, with a simple shell stitch for contrast in hat trim, and on the purse. The rayon and wool mixture so popular now is an attractive yarn to use. Pattern 1132 comes to you with directions for making the set; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

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

## Pawning Wives Great Idea

Till Mates Want 'Em Back Husbands of Peiping, China, who thought the idea of pawning their wives a great one, now are appealing to the police to get their mates back. They say that when they were ready to repay the loan they could not redeem the wives. The trouble is not with the lenders, but with the women themselves who refuse to return to their erstwhile husbands on a variety of pretexts.

Above all, they accuse their husbands of harboring the design of sending them to Manchukuo next, and state that, although they are prepared for everything in prison, that is a step to which as patriotic Chinese women they can never agree. There is no law dealing with this particular form of pawn-broking.

**DET OUR DOGS**  
"Keeps Dogs Away 40"  
Blacks Dogs Leaf from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc.  
Use 1 1/2 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

**80 Acres in Washington County**  
Immediately next to Hartford. Heavy, clay loam soil. Fine buildings. Modern barn. Large silo. Completely stocked. Will sell bars also. Quality farm at a low price. 130 Acres in Rock County 5 miles southwest of Watertown. 100 acres under plow. 30 acre woods and pasture. Good house. Basement with stables, chicken, etc. Real bargain. Write for free booklet describing these and other farms. B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY WEST BEND WISCONSIN

## Household Questions

A tablespoonful of ammonia added to the water in which glass jars are washed, will make the glass very clear. Rinse well before using.

As soon as your furnace fire is out and cellar thoroughly cleaned, whiten the walls with a cold water paint or whitewash.

Pour off the water in which onions are boiled three or four times while boiling. This removes the bitter taste so often found in red-skinned onions.

Corroded tops of salt shakers may be used for some time if given a coat of one of various colored enamels.

A paste made of dry starch and water brushed over a grease spot and allowed to dry on will remove spot if not of too long standing.

To protect a candle from drafts when carrying it about the house, place wax on bottom of glass and set candle into it.

When making slip covers for furniture, ample room should be allowed for seams, easy slipping on and off, and for shrinkage in washing.

Cheesecloth bags filled with cornmeal and rubbed lightly over soiled winter's dust will remove much of the winter's dust.

Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

## HAIR COMING OUT?

You need a regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Soap for the shampoo. Stops excessive Falling Hair; overcomes Dandruff; promotes normal hair growth and scalp health. Ask your Hairdresser.

**GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE**  
Sole at all Drug Stores

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
READ THE ADS

## Let Fortune Come, but Us Aim at a Clean Record

It does not matter so very much after all, whether you make a fortune or not; but it does matter much whether or not you keep a clean record, and live a balanced life. Some of the men in all history were truly notable makers, but their money as money successors in a balance of character, cleanliness of life, mental stability of purpose, sweetness of disposition—O. R. S.

**MURINE**  
For Your Eyes  
Soothes and Refreshes TIRED EYES

**WEAK, MISERABLE**  
Miserable with backache?  
WHEN kidneys function badly you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or frequent urination, and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for people working kidneys. Millions of men are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Beauty to Gray and Falling Hair  
FLORENCE SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or 25 cents. Elbert Chemical Works, Philadelphia, Pa.

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
READ THE ADS

# Firestone

## PUTS THE FARM ON RUBBER

**FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES**  
SPEED UP FARM—MAKE IT EASIER—MORE PROFITABLE

**HARVEY S. FIRESTONE** pioneered and Firestone engineers developed a pneumatic tire which is the greatest contribution in recent years to more efficient and economical farming. Farmers using Ground Grip Tires on their tractors are saving more than 25% in time and fuel.

On all farm implements the Ground Grip Tire has proved practical time-saving and money-saving value. Wagons, combines, mowers, sprayers, hauls require up to 50% less draft to pull them. Grain drilling is speeded up. Plowing is done with more uniform depth. Vines and roots are not injured or cut, allowing closer planting and greater yield. Ground Grip Tires do not pack the soil and give greater protection to equipment.

It requires only a minimum investment to put all your equipment on Ground Grip Tires. With Firestone's new dependable rim and cut-down method of applying the fit to the original implement wheels, one set of tires will fit several implements. Tires can be changed quickly from one implement to another—you need only two or three sets for practically all your implements.

Firestone patented Gum-Dipped cords, with two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread, holding the patented super-traction tread to the cord body, made this great tire possible.

See the nearby Firestone Tire Dealer, Implement Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today—and in placing your order for new equipment, be sure to specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your new tractor or farm implement.

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

**FOR CARS**

Size	Price	Price
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	\$7.95	\$9.00
4.75/5.00-19	8.50	10.00
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	10.55	12.50
6.50-20	21.95	25.24
5.25/5.50-18	10.65	12.75
6.00-16	11.95	14.15

**FOR TRUCKS**

Size	Price	Price
32x6 Type	\$27.65	7.50-20 \$35.50
32x6 H.D.	36.25	7.50-24 39.00
6.00-20	16.95	8.25-24 49.30
6.50-20	21.95	8.25-24 54.75
7.00-20	29.10	9.00-20 60.75

**FOR TRACTORS**

Size	Price	Price
5.00-15 9 3/5	9.35	8.75-40 \$68.40
5.50-16	9.95	9.00-36 66.55
6.00-16	11.95	11.25-24 59.95
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FARM \_\_\_\_\_ R. F. D. \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

**FOR CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS and FARM IMPLEMENTS**



## With Our Neighbors

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

### SHOPLIFTER GETS 30 DAYS

WEST BENDER—John Sorenson, who gives his address as Racine, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail by Justice C. S. Hayden on Saturday, Mar. 7, when he was found guilty of shoplifting activity in two local stores. Two companions of the guilty man, who were arrested with him, were released and ordered to get out of the county immediately after it was ascertained that they had no part in the thefts.

### AUTO DEATH AWARD \$12,800

CEDARBURG—The largest award ever made in an automobile death accident case in Ozaukee county, was made by the jury in circuit court at Port Washington Tuesday, March 10, when it awarded Mrs. Jack Hauswirth, Grafton, the sum of \$12,800 for the death of her husband which occurred in an auto crash in Cedarburg last July 15th.

### PUT BAN ON PARKING

PLYMOUTH—A ban on the lengthy parking of trucks within the city limits was the result of a regular meeting of the common council last week. The newly adopted ordinance prohibits the parking of trucks or trailers longer than two hours on main highways through the city, or four hours upon any other streets in the city, except for the purpose of loading and unloading. The ordinance further provides that there shall be no parking of any type vehicle between the hours of 2 a. m. and 6 a. m.

### ELECTRIC NEW LIGHT POLES

PORT WASHINGTON—Another civic improvement was started in this city recently when The Milwaukee Electric Co. undertook the mammoth task of replacing the countless poles which now line both sides of the streets in a most irregular fashion. The new poles will be taller than any ever erected here, the consistent height being 45 feet, while a number of them, especially where lines cross each other, will be 60 feet tall.

### MAN SHOT TO DEATH

HARTFORD—Excitement emanated from Hartford last week Tuesday morning from the neighboring village of North Lake, where Hubert A. Brown, 48, lumber dealer of that village, had been killed shortly before 10 o'clock the preceding evening from the shooting of the Guy Rose tavern by a young man in the vicinity. Shuford Swearingin, 23, in an attempted robbery. The lumberman died immediately after being shot in the right side when he lunged at the robber. Following the shooting Brown's assailant was overpowered by a group of men in the tavern who beat him into unconsciousness. Associated with Swearingin was his brother-in-law, William Kohn.

### "Ad Girl" Choice



CHICAGO... Miss Charlotte Gooding (above) is a slim brunette standing 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 128 lbs., and is 20 years old. She is the choice of Chicago Advertising Clubs of the nation's ad girl models.

## Conservation Notes

Madison, Wis.—Results of a bird survival survey are being tabulated by the conservation department and indications are that the state bird loss will be much lighter than has been feared.

Bird feeding activities are being continued in what probably are the greatest cooperative feeding campaigns ever undertaken in any state. The records being compiled by the department deal with all sections of Wisconsin.

The conservation commission has accepted 302,364.72 acres of land for entry under the forest crop law, bringing the total of lands entered under this law to more than 1,500,000 acres. County forests are the most rapidly expanding type of forests in Wisconsin. Jackson county leads with new entries, a total of 57, 733.97, and Iron is second with 41,052.59 acres.

Development of Horicon marsh as one of the big wild life areas of the state was checked when it was held by the supreme court that the land could not be restored to its former flooded condition until the land was purchased by the state. There are no funds available to buy the land. The marsh must again be drained under the ruling.

The conservation commission sincerely hopes that some ways or means will be devised in the near future that will be helpful in properly restoring this wonderful marsh area without again causing years of court litigation.

Conservation Director H. W. MacKenzie said.

A cooperative move to set aside a week for conservation devoted to advancing the conservation program of Wisconsin is being launched.

Part of the plan is the establishment of a central school forest where trees will be planted with pennies donated by the school children of Wisconsin.

The entire program will climax on Arbor Day. The program is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Garden Clubs under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Quinby, Racine, chairman of the junior division of the Wisconsin Garden Club federation. Other groups and newspapers are being asked to aid in the movement.

The Vilas county pack of timber wolves has been reduced from nine to six animals under an intensive hunt organized by conservation wardens after the pack was found to have killed 17 deer.

The three animals shot to date weighed 99, 102 and 80 pounds respectively. Examination of the stomach of one of the wolves showed about four pounds of venison, including bones as long as four inches.

The second and third animals shot were found to have practically empty stomachs. The small army of hunters had kept the pack moving so steadily that there was no time for new kills.

The state advertising program is moving forward rapidly as the start of the tourist season approaches. Many inquiries as to Wisconsin outdoor attractions are already being received as a result of the first advertisements ever run by this state.

### TO HOLD FARMERS INSTITUTE

CAMPBELLSPORT—Through the efforts of S. P. Murat, Fond du Lac county agent, and the local Lions club, arrangements have been made to hold a Farmers' Institute at the opera house on March 30. Several very able speakers will attend and programs will be staged in the forenoon and afternoon, and a program of entertainment in the evening. If possible a motion picture will also be shown.

Subscribe for the home paper now!

## Twenty-five Years Ago

March 25, 1911  
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer and Mrs. H. J. Lay left Tuesday morning for Texas, where they will spend about three or four weeks. While there Mr. Rosenheimer will take regular baths for his health in one of the institutions.

The second attempt at jailbreaking at Fond du Lac jail within a month was foiled on Tuesday by a woman prisoner, Lucille Sherman. She heard sounds in the upper tier and aroused the desk sergeant by shaking the door of her cell. The sheriff was at once notified. As the prisoners had just cut their cell bars away he broke in on them. One of the prisoners was Frank Denesue, charged with stealing a horse at Eden, and the other was John Scholzer, charged with the burglary of Knickel & Straub's store at Campbellsport on the night of Feb. 3rd.

Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer entertained a number of her friends at her home last Saturday afternoon at a tea, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Fred Belger on Tuesday bought the Nic. Haug 60 acre farm, together with personal property, located 2 1/2 miles west of this village.

Herman Mellahn had a number of people hauling stone this week on his property on North Water street, for a handsome residence which he will have erected this spring.

John Ferschbacher this week moved his household furniture from the Schurr residence near the railroad tracks into the Fond du Lac Rosenheimer residence on New Douglas avenue.

Miss Priscilla Marx was at Milwaukee Saturday where she played at a student's recital at the McDowall club.

### EASTER SEAL SALE ON

#### FOR DISABLED CHILDREN

Below is a reproduction of the 1911 Easter Seal being sold this month by the Washington county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled. The proceeds will be used to advance the program for crippled children and disabled adults. They sell at one penny each. Nearly two million were sold in Wisconsin last year.



The design of this year's seal is fashioned by Donaghey, famous cartoonist. It pictures a little crippled boy sitting before the door of opportunity, which is already open just a crack. The caption urges us to "Open wide the Door."

It is hoped that this year Wisconsin will meet its quota of three million seals, or 30,000 dollars. A large share of the proceeds will remain with the county unit. According to the state headquarters of the Association, almost all the counties of the state are organized for the seal sale. About half of the states of the union are participating.

### FARM AND HOME NOTES

Butter and cheese prices have about doubled from the low point of the depression but are not high compared with the general level of commodity prices.

For the United States, cattle numbers show a small decrease from a year ago and the milk cows and milk herds show a decline of more than two per cent.

L. Green, of Lindsay, Cal., bumped into Mrs. L. A. Brown with his car. Harry White took Mrs. Brown to a doctor. C. A. Black was a witness. Mrs. Brown is black and blue, and Mr. Green is "seeing red."

### SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

JOE GISH



SINCE WIMMEN TOOK T' WEARIN' THESE LITTLE HATS WE AINT READ O' NO MORE HAT-PIN HOMICIDES.

## Washington Letter

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

For the first time in our history inventors of labor-saving machines have become concerned over the social effect of their inventions.

The Rust Brothers of Memphis, Tennessee, have recently invented a cotton picking machine which, if proven successful and put into universal use throughout the cotton land, will revolutionize the whole cotton industry. One of these machines operated by two men will do the work of one hundred cotton pickers. The result is the social displacement of cotton pickers of the South. The machine apparently will not only displace cotton pickers but it is going to put the small cotton planter at a disadvantage because the ten, twenty, or thirty acre cotton planter cannot afford the luxury of this new labor-saving cotton picking device.

The Rust Brothers apparently want to give their invention to the cotton industry or to the whole country and secure for the same for themselves only a reasonable compensation for their invention. It is not quite clear how any relinquishment of dividends or returns on this great labor-saving device can minimize in any way the effects of the introduction of this mechanical cotton-picking device on the labor problem of the cotton lands. It is not a question of who is going to get the profits out of this great invention. It is not a question of whether the Rust Brothers will make a certain amount of money from this invention. But the vital question and the one apparently that concerned the Rust Brothers, is how can they secure the profits from their invention and at the same time minimize the unemployment effects that must necessarily follow if their invention should prove successful.

For the first time in our history our country is confronted today with the job problem and the brains of our citizens that have turned out these labor-saving machines are responsible in great measure for the large army of jobless American citizens that we have in our country today. It has been suggested that the machine be taxed and that the proceeds of such a tax be used to pension or take care of the displaced workers. This plan will not work to hold the machine in check because if the tax was made high enough to take care of all the displaced workers it simply would not be profitable to work the machines. Machines are invented and used because they cut down the expenses of production. No machine will ever be used, no matter how clever it may be in design and operation, that will not reduce the cost of production.

The writer is aware that a great many people are of the opinion that the machines have not been responsible for the increase of unemployment in this country. The argument is that it takes men to produce the machines and that the cost of the products of machines is so reduced that more will be consumed and that as a general proposition the labor factor will be equalized.

That is very fine talk but it does not accord with the facts. We produced in this country in 1929 eight billion dollars worth of manufactured goods more than we did in 1923 with one million less men. That was a tremendous expansion of industrial output largely due to the coming of the machines in industry but there was no absorption or taking up in other lines of the million men and women who lost jobs in this country through the invention of labor-saving machinery.

The Rust Brothers incident is worthy of note largely because it shows a realization on the part of the inventors, for the first time to my knowledge, of the fact that their inventions may not be an unmixed blessing to their day and age.

Tuesday, Friday, the first issue of a publication known as the "Federal Register" will come off of the Government printing presses. In this new government publication will be published all executive orders and proclamations having legal effect as well as the several Government Agencies affecting the general public. This publication has been made necessary because of the growth in recent years of the number of executive orders and proclamations having legal effect, that the citizens are bound to have knowledge of and obey.

When laws are passed by Congress they are published in governmental publications in a single volume or so, but the executive orders and proclamations having the effect of laws that have been issued have had no regular place for publication. There has been no place where the citizen could look to find out what proclamations and public orders he had to obey. When the so-called Hot Oil Cases were recently tried all operators claimed in Court that they knew nothing about the rules and regulation under which they were supposed to operate because of a lack of sufficient publicity.

The same argument was made with regard to the rulings of the Securities and Exchange Commission. The fact of the matter is that so many Commissions have been set up in recent years whose rulings have the effect of law, that it has been found necessary to have a governmental publication wherein these rules, proclamations and executive orders can be published and found.

This new Federal Register will be made up somewhat like the Congress-

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## The Kewaskum Statesman Print

Telephone 28F1

national Record with a maximum of about thirty-two pages, and it will be published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday unless those days are legal holidays. The price for a single copy will be five cents and the monthly rate one dollar and the yearly rate ten dollars. Of course, this publication is in the nature of an experiment, but it would appear that it is absolutely necessary to have the contents of such a medium to enable the general public to become informed as to the numerous executive orders and proclamations and rules that are now being issued by the different Government agencies.

I have received quite a few letters from the District in regard to the delay in paying old age pensions. It would appear that somebody is busily engaged in giving out misinformation as to why old age pensions in Wisconsin are not being paid at the present time. That is as many of them as could be paid after the required investigation has been made.

It is true that the Huey Long philanthropist of the last session of Congress killed the Deficiency Appropriation Bill that carried the fund to set up the old age pension bureau in Washington, established by the Social Security Bill of the last session of Congress.

However, early in January 1936, after the present Congress convened, a new Deficiency Bill was passed carrying the funds necessary to set in operation the National Social Security Act. The last week in February 1936 over \$400,000 was sent to Wisconsin to take care of the National Government's share of old age pensions, aid for the blind.

A new social function was born this week. The Cabinet officers have always tendered, jointly or individually, dinners to the President and his wife. This week for the first time the "Little Cabinet" officers or the Under-Secretaries, tendered to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt a complimentary dinner at the Willard Hotel. This dinner will undoubtedly become an annual function. Of course, Washington is a city of many, many banquets and it would appear that some fertile brains are at work trying to find occasions for other banquets. There is more banqueting within and without, so to speak, of groups in Washington than any other city in this whole country or perhaps in the world.

In response to many letters from the District, the writer has decided to discuss in one of his letters the Old Age Pension question, not so much discuss the old age pension question as to lay before my constituents the facts re-

garding that problem, particularly as regards the different proposals for solving our old age pension problem other than the National Security Act passed at the recent session of Congress. It is no little task to investigate the different proposals offered in the shape of the Townsend Plan, the McGroarty Plan and other plans, but the writer hopes that in his next letter he will be able to present some information regarding the whole question of social security legislation.

Among the visitors to my office during the past week from Wisconsin was Mr. W. E. Krippene of Oshkosh.

A registered Holstein-Friesian cow, named Bess Creamole Colanthesa Posch, was named the New York state butterfat champion. Her yield as reported by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America was 1124.5 pounds of butterfat and 28,192.2 pounds of milk with an average test of 4.0 per cent. She produced 110.8 pounds of milk on her high day and averaged 94 pounds for the first 150 days of her yearly official record. "Bess" weighs about 1600 lbs.

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