

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1936

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NUMBER 35

ELIZABETH LAY BECOMES BRIDE

Her bloom lace and her mother's wedding dress of silk embroidered chiffon over ivory satin was worn by Miss Elizabeth Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Edwin Lay, Kewaskum, when she became the bride of the Rev. Charles Guilbert, son of Mrs. Catherine Guilbert of Chicago, at noon last Saturday, June 6th, in St. Luke's cathedral church at Evanston, Ill. Dean Gerald Moore officiated.

The dress had a high waistline and a long train. The collar of the dress was of lace from her maternal grandmother's wedding gown. A lace handkerchief, also a part of her grandmother's trousseau, was carried by the bride. The bride veil was of tulle that was fastened to a small turban and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white sweet peas.

Miss Charlotte Lay, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore peach mouseline de soie with a horse hair picture hat to match. The bride's other attendant, Miss Dorothy Lee Haugh, her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sister from Omaha, Neb., wore orchid mouseline de soie with a picture hat of the same shade. Both of the girls carried old fashioned bouquets.

The bride's mother, Mrs. O. E. Lay, wore orchid mouseline de soie over a printed taffeta slip of violet figures. Mrs. Guilbert wore blue chiffon.

Lewis Keiter was best man for the Rev. Mr. Guilbert and Reed Hammond was an usher. Both men are students at Seabury-Western seminary.

The Rev. Mr. Guilbert and his bride plan a trip to northern Minnesota before they make their home in Ethete, Wyo., where he will be head master of a private church school.

Miss Lay attended Lawrence college, Appleton, and was graduated from Northwestern university at Evanston, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She took nurse's training at Evanston hospital. Mr. Guilbert was graduated from the University of Chicago.

IN REMEMBRANCE

In fond and loving memory of our dear departed wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr., who passed into eternal sleep one year ago, in June, 1935:

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled,
God in His wisdom has recalled,
The boon his love had given,
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in Heaven.
Sadly missed by husband, parents,
brothers and sisters,
Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann,
Wm. Klabuhn, Jr.,
Brothers and Sisters.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. MICHAELS CHURCH

Fifty-one children and one adult received the Sacrament of Confirmation on Tuesday morning, June 2nd, at 10 o'clock, in St. Michael's church. His Excellency, Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, D. D., of Milwaukee, administered the sacrament. He was assisted by Rev. H. A. Velte of Milwaukee, and Rev. J. P. Bertram of Campbellsport. At the Solemn High Mass which preceded the administration of the sacrament, the Rev. Philip J. Vogt of Kewaskum was celebrant. Rev. H. A. Velte, deacon. Rev. J. P. Bertram subdeacon and Revs. Jos. Dreis of West Bend and Roman Atkieski of Milwaukee, masters of ceremonies. At the throne in the sanctuary the Revs. F. Ruhman of Barton and A. Biver of Campbellsport acted as chaplains to His Excellency the Archbishop. The following clergymen were present in the sanctuary: Rev. John Reichel of St. Kilian, Rev. John Gruenewald of Ashford, and Rev. O. Winnifohoff of Fredonia.

FREE MOVIES SATURDAY

The first of a series of free talking pictures sponsored by local business men will be given this Saturday evening, June 12, on the vacant lot between the Otto Graf drug store and the Bank of Kewaskum. These pictures will start right after dark. Be sure to see these worth while features.

OLD TIME DANCE

Let's all make up our minds to meet and dance to Shorty Hoffmann's music at the Lighthouse ballroom, Friday evening, June 12, on Highway 55, 3 miles north of West Bend. Ladies free until 9 o'clock. After that 25c per person.

Henry Sues, Proprietor

NOTICE OF GARBAGE COLLECTION

The Village of Kewaskum will collect garbage twice a week, each Monday and Friday. Will also collect tin cans, bottles, broken dishes, etc. (except ashes), on the 15th of each month, when placed in boxes or receptacles, in a convenient place on the curb.

LOCAL PEOPLE IN CRASH AT CHICAGO

After motoring to Chicago to attend a wedding on Wednesday morning of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and daughters, Mary Ellen, E. Miller and Joan, Mrs. Mary Little and James Ryan of Kewaskum were involved in an accident from which they very luckily escaped serious injury when another automobile crashed into the one driven by Mr. Miller.

The collision occurred on the south side of Chicago about 10 a. m. (our time) after the party had attended the wedding of Coletta Little to Jack Feeney. They were returning to the bride's apartment for the ceremony when a Terraplane car, driven by a Chicago man, who was exceeding the speed limit and had driven through an intersection, crashed into the left rear of the Miller car, spinning it around and tipping it over. The Miller car slid along the road about 25 feet on its top and came to rest upside down.

A policeman, who witnessed the scene, rushed to their aid and helped extricate them from the wreckage.

No serious injuries were sustained although all of the occupants received bruises and bumps. Mrs. Little who is an elderly woman, suffered painful bruises to her shoulder and was treated at a Chicago hospital, as were the others. The people were indeed fortunate in escaping so luckily, especially with three small children in the car.

Were it not for shatter-proof glass and an all-steel body in Mr. Miller's new Dodge car, all would have probably been seriously injured at the least, as every window was badly cracked, and although the car was damaged almost beyond recognition, the top stood the test. The occupants returned home by train as far as Milwaukee in the evening.

JOHN LOUIS SCHAEFER ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

John Louis Schaefer, graduate of the local high school and the University of Wisconsin has accepted a new position as assistant principal, science teacher and head football coach of the Manawa, Wis. high school.

Mr. Schaefer has been associated for the past two years with the Cazenovia schools, where he acted as assistant principal and coach. He had good success there, winning the Baraboo Valley baseball championship twice, and being runner up in the Hillsboro supplementary tournament in basketball.

Manawa, although a village of 711 population, boasts of a Union Free High school with an enrollment of 230, having enrolled 170 tuition students. It is located in Waupaca county, near such cities as Clintonville, New London, Waupaca and Weyauwega.

John is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer of Kewaskum.

VETERANS' BONUS BONDS TO ARRIVE HERE JUNE 17

Adjusted service bonds will arrive at the Kewaskum post office on or about June 17th, 1936, according to information received by Postmaster Frank Heppie. These bonds will be delivered only to the veterans in person and only after he has been identified, in case he is not known to the postmaster, clerk or carrier.

The bonds bear 3 percent interest, if the owner does not care to cash them, but no interest will be paid until June 15th, 1937. If the bonds are to be cashed, they must be indorsed by the owner and certified to by the postmaster or designated clerk. If the veteran is not known he will be required to have two witnesses sign the bond for him. The bonds are then given to the postmaster, for which he gives a receipt and then sends them to the paying office at Milwaukee to be cashed. The paying office then sends a check direct to the veteran by registered mail.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Children's Day program by the beginners and primary department at 8:45 a. m. Parents and others especially interested are invited.

German service at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school workers' meeting on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school outing in the village park Thursday afternoon, June 25th.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

NOTICE

Bids for painting the fire escape on the court house at West Bend. Sealed bids will be received up to July 1, 1936. Specifications are on file at the County Clerk's office.

Dated at West Bend, Wisconsin, June 8th, 1936.

M. W. Monroe
County Clerk

For the best in used car values come to Rex Garage, Kewaskum. Late models at the lowest prices in town.

Farmers Are Found- BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN PROSPERITY PASSES AWAY

Spend Your Money in Kewaskum and Promote Prosperous Conditions Here

FARMER, TOO, PROFITS

The arguments which have been advanced in this series of articles apply with equal force to the farmers residing in the vicinity of Kewaskum. They are in precisely the same economic circumstances as those who reside within the corporate limits of Kewaskum. Patronizing Kewaskum merchants exclusively means money in the pocket of every farmer. It is not a question of obligation or duty but a question of profit.

It was not until capitalism caused the division of industry that real improvement has taken place. Previous to one hundred years ago the farmer raised sheep, cut their wool, dyed the clippings, spun the wool into yarn, wove it into cloth for his own use and took the surplus to market where he bartered it for something else which some other husbandman had produced and which he needed. The processes of whatever line of productive activity in which he engaged had to be performed on his farm and, in consequence everything had to be operated on a very small scale.

With the introduction of that system of production known as the division of industry everything changed. Space does not permit us to trace this movement step by step or go into minute details of economics. But in a general way the new development worked out so that the farmer was freed of the necessity of all of the operations except raising the sheep and shearing the wool. Some one else dyed the wool, another spun it into thread, still another wove it into cloth, a fifth person carried it to market, a sixth individual sold it, etc.

THE PRINCIPLE IS THE SAME

If the farmer engaged in some work other than sheep raising the details were different but the principle remained the same. Just what these details are is unimportant but what is important is that with the division of industry he is now responsible for only one of six or more jobs. He can, therefore, perform his one job better and on a larger scale. Where there were six chances for him to suffer loss before there is now but one. This chance is minimized because he can concentrate his attentions on this one task and learn to perform it better than ever before.

This brings us to the farmers who today own and operate farms about Kewaskum.

They grow grain but they do not invest in mills and grind it into flour, they maintain dairy herds and while a few co-operatively may own creameries and cheese factories yet these are individual business enterprises which free them of the necessity of working their own products into butter and cheese and marketing these products individually. The majority of the farmers, no matter what they raise, are dependent upon others for marketing and distribution.

Half of the people of the United States are engaged in agriculture. They make up a self-sustaining nation but each farmer must raise enough food not only for his family but some other family as well. Our country is large and its soil diversified, some sections are best suited to the raising of herds, others are best employed in the raising of hard grain, still other sections best produce cotton and tobacco or sugar cane or some other farm product. Each farmer, therefore, in order to make for himself the greatest profit raises the product to which his land is suited in a quantity great enough to supply the needs of all of the remaining individuals in the nation.

OTHERS TRANSPORT FARM PRODUCTS

Under the division of labor the task of transporting these farm products has been delegated to the railroads, truck lines, etc., and the task of selling has been delegated to the stores. The farmer trucks his potatoes and other vegetables, apples and other orchard products, hay, grains, milk, eggs or whatever his acres yield to town. He sells them to these individuals whose business delegates them to best result these products; the grain elevator if the farmer raises grain; the creamery or the big condenser or dairy if the production of dairy products is his avocation; the general store if he is a small general farmer, etc. They pay him cash and assume the responsibility of placing these products in the hands of the actual consumer. In all fairness the principle of reciprocity obliges the farmer to patronize the merchants of the town in which he disposes of his products. The hardware merchant and the implement dealer deserves his patronage as regards farm implements and tools; the grocer, food-stuffs, flour and provisions; the butcher, fresh meats; the dry goods merchant, clothing and similar needs; and so on.

Patronize local merchants displaying "Trade at Home" posters.

FARMER OF LOCAL MAN PROSPERITY PASSES AWAY

Louis Hess, aged 76, a brother of Nick Hess of this village, passed away in death at his home in North Fond du Lac at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, June 6, after an illness of six weeks' duration.

Mr. Hess was born Jan. 2, 1860, in the town of Ashford, and was united in marriage to Miss Mary Kohn of Kewaskum in 1882. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary about four years ago.

Surviving Mr. Hess are his widow, two sons, Arthur of North Fond du Lac and Alvin J. of Tuscon, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. E. P. Dore of North Fond du Lac, and seven grandchildren. Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hess, one dying in infancy and a son John, who was killed in an auto accident in 1922. He also leaves one brother, Nick Hess, of this village.

He was a veteran employe of the Soo Line shops at North Fond du Lac and was a member of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and the Holy Name society of the church of the Presentation.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday from the home to the church of the Presentation. Requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. John J. Sullivan, pastor of the church, assisted by Revs. Raymond Foran and John Chmielewski. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

CELEBRATE 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A host of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer in the village last Saturday, June 6th, to help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. A 6:30 o'clock dinner was served, following which cards were played and refreshments were served. All present were delightfully entertained and departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer many more happy anniversaries.

TOWN AUBURN GRADUATES

The following pupils have received their eighth grade diplomas in the town of Auburn: Henry Felcz of New Fane school, Bernice Krueger, Delbert Petermann and Harold Krueger of Gage school, and Verna Butzke and Frank Novak of Lake Fifteen school. The graduation exercises were held at the Fond du Lac Theatre on Thursday, June 4th. The speaker was F. V. Powell, State Supervisor of Public Instruction.

COUNTY FAIR DATES SET

According to E. E. Skaliskey, County Agricultural Agent, the dates of the Washington County Fair have been set for August 14th, 15th and 16th. Make your plans early to attend the fair on these dates.

FARMER OBLIGATED TO COMMUNITY

The farmer's obligation to the community near to where he lives are economically as great as those residing in that community. He sales outlet can only be maintained as the community prospers. If his sales outlet is removed from that community the cost of transporting his products from his farm to a sales outlet at a greater distance is increased.

The farmer residing near Kewaskum shares in all of the things which makes Kewaskum a desirable place to live. His children attend its schools after they complete the district school curriculum; in all probability, his family attend church here; and with the automobile annihilating distances his family participates in the social life of Kewaskum to a large extent. Its civic activities, its library, its public gatherings, its concerts and entertainment, this newspaper—all of these agencies enrich the lives of the farmer and his family to as great a degree as they benefit the townspeople.

His house and barn, perhaps, are lighted by electricity made possible by the enterprise of the local merchants. The telephone line links him to the town as closely as to a next door neighbor. All that he has to do to obtain the latest quotations is to take down his telephone receiver and ask the merchant, the elevator operator or the produce dealer. Should he be so unfortunate as to suffer the illness of himself or one of his family it is a doctor from town who will come post-haste to the bedside of the stricken. Not a week passes without scores of instances in which Kewaskum adds to the profit, convenience and well-being of the farmers of this community. It is no duty we have to urge upon the farmer in return when his best interests are served by patronizing Kewaskum merchants. The savings that are possible from such purchases have been discussed in earlier articles of this series. The farmer is truly the foundation or bulwark of Kewaskum. We need you and you need us.

Patronize local merchants displaying "Trade at Home" posters.

KEWASKUM BEATS MAYVILLE TEAM

BADGER LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Grafton	5	0
KEWASKUM	3	2
Kohler	3	2
Port Washington	2	2
West Bend	1	4
Mayville	0	4

GAMES LAST SUNDAY
Kewaskum 2; Mayville 0
Grafton 7; West Bend 1
Port Washington 7; Kohler 3

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY
Mayville at West Bend
Kewaskum at Port Washington
Kohler at Grafton

The Kewaskum nine found it no easy task to win from the last place Mayville team on the local diamond last Sunday but shutout pitching by Marx, in his first time on the mound for the locals since his return from the South, turned Kewaskum's two runs into the margin of victory. The win put the team back into a tie for second place with Kohler, which had three pitchers battered by Port Washington for a loss. Grafton kept its slate clean by easily defeating West Bend.

Marx allowed only three hits, one a double by Loehrke, but was forced to bear down constantly, having only a two run advantage to work on. Three fast double plays executed by the Kewaskum infield helped considerably. Marx struck out seven of the invading batters.

Finke also pitched a steady game but the failure to hit by his teammates made the two runs he allowed send him down to defeat. He gave up seven hits, including doubles by Mucha and Conley and succeeded in sending eight Kewaskum batters back to the bench via the strikeout route. The game was very speedily played, due to snappy fielding and the fine pitching.

Mucha starred in batting, collecting three of his team's seven hits, while Hackbarth of the visitors connected for two of the three Mayville bingles.

The locals started off with a run in the first inning when Mucha's long two bagger sent Brabender, who had singled, across the rubber. The other run of the game came in the fourth frame on singles by Mucha, Kral and Wozniak.

Brabender, an outfielder, who was obtained from the West Bend team last week in a trade which sent Patterson, star pitcher, back to the latter team, played an all-around good game in his debut here. Another change in the Kewaskum team was noted when Miller replaced Claus in right field, who will be out of the game for some time due to blood poisoning in his hand.

Next Sunday the second quarter of the season will start with Kewaskum traveling to Port Washington for its first game at that place. After losing its first two games, Port, with a new pitcher and catcher, has suddenly found itself, having won the last two starts. If possible, attend the game as it will be well worth seeing. Probable batteries: Kewaskum—Marx and Kral, Port—"Dutch" Schmidt and Pikel.

BOX SCORE				
	AB	R	H	PO
MAYVILLE				
Hackbarth, 2b	4	0	2	2
Loehrke, ss	4	0	1	1
Stahlkopf, 3b	4	0	0	0
Finke, p	3	0	0	0
Schellpfeffer, c	3	0	0	8
Portell, lf	2	0	1	1
Kahlow, lb	2	0	0	8
Eychmann, cf	3	0	0	1
Graunke, rf	2	0	0	3
KEWASKUM	29	0	3	24
Conley, ss	4	0	1	2
Brabender, lf	4	1	1	0
Mathias, 2b	4	0	0	3
Mucha, 1b	4	1	3	14
Harbeck, cf	4	0	0	0
Kral, c	2	0	1	6
Wozniak, 3b	3	0	1	0
Miller, rf	3	0	0	1
Marx, p	3	0	0	1
	31	2	7	27

SCORE BY INNINGS				
	1	2	3	4
Mayville	0	0	0	0
Kewaskum	1	0	1	0
Errors—Loehrke, Conley 2. Runs batted in—Mucha, Wozniak. Two base hits—Loehrke, Mucha, Conley. Stolen base—Kral. Sacrifice hit—Kral. Double plays—Finke to Loehrke to Kahlow; Conley to Mathias to Mucha (2); Wozniak to Mathias to Mucha. Left on bases—Mayville 3; Kewaskum 7. Base on balls—Off Marx 1; off Finke 2. Struck out—By Marx 7; by Finke 2. Passed ball—Schellpfeffer. Umpire—Margraf. Time—1:30.				

TEAM BATTING				
	G	AB	H	Pct.
Mucha	5	20	9	.450
Conley	5	20	7	.350
Mathias	5	21	7	.333
Brabender	1	4	1	.250
Miller	4	2	2	.222
Marx	3	10	2	.200
Kral	5	13	3	.158
Patterson	4	13	2	.154
Harbeck	5	20	3	.150
Claus	4	11	1	.091
Wozniak	5	19	1	.053
Smith	2	5	0	.000

A beauty parlor was established at Lomira some time ago by Mrs. E. Nolting of this village, as a branch of the local beauty shop. At present Mrs. Nolting is in charge of the Lomira branch, assisted by Miss Elva Schaefer. Mrs. Sutton of Milwaukee is in charge of the local beauty parlor at the present, with Miss Irene Martin, as before, managing same.

MINNOWS FOR SALE
Minnows of all sizes for sale. See Franklin Heister at Heister's Tavern, Kewaskum.

NEWBURG BANK HELD UP LAST MONDAY P. M.

The State Bank of Newburg was held up at 1:30 p. m. last Monday by two men dressed in overalls and caps usually worn by railway engineers. Brandishing guns they commanded Miss Brott, assistant cashier, to lie on the floor. During this time S. P. Esselman, cashier of the bank, entered and was ordered to open the vault door. He complied and the men gathered up currency and certificates amounting to \$6,291, placing them in a milk pail. They then made their get-away.

Definite clues, which it is believed, will solve the robbery, were said Wednesday to be in possession of federal agents. Reports state that Miss Brott had identified a picture furnished by the department of justice as being that of one of the men involved in the hold-up.

Washington county officials are continuing their search for clues in an effort to find persons who might have seen the men drive off in their car. Officials of the bank declare that it will be impossible for the men to cash the securities valued at \$1,800, which were taken along with the rest of the loot. All securities are registered.

HENRY BECKER AND RUTH SCHULZ WED

A pretty June wedding took place at 3:00 p. m. Saturday, June 6th, at St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane when Ruth E. Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schulz of New Prospect, was married to Henry M. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker of Kewaskum. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. J. Gutekunst.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger attended the couple as best man and matron of honor, while Bernice Stern, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Edmund Becker, a nephew of the groom, was groomsman. Paul Marguard, another cousin of the bride, and Carl Dins, a nephew of the groom, were ushers. Jelain Matthies, a friend of the couple, was flower girl.

The bride wore a white satin gown of floor length and a veil in cap effect, trimmed with lace and orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses, swansonia and ferns. Mrs. Krueger was attended in peach taffeta, while Miss Stern wore a green taffeta gown. Both attendants carried bouquets of roses and ferns. The flower girl wore a yellow taffeta dress with hair bow to match and carried a basket of mixed flowers. The church was decorated with cut flowers and plants.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Forest Lake hotel for immediate relatives, where a dinner was served to 80 guests. The dining room was decorated with crepe paper, cut flowers, ferns and candles. In the evening a large crowd of relatives and friends attended a wedding dance in the Forest Lake hall.

The young couple will reside in Kewaskum where the groom is employed. They will be at home to their many friends and relatives after June 15th.

VILLAGE TAX RATE LOWER THIS YEAR

The tax rate for the village of Kewaskum in the last six years shows a decline. The rate for the 1930 tax payments was 31.68 mills; the rate for the 1926 taxes 25.58 mills. The school rate was 11.41 mills and 10.81 mills for 1930 and 1936 taxes respectively. The valuation decreased from \$1,265,615 to \$1,224,187 during this period.

The total taxes in 1930 were \$40,695; in 1936 \$31,212. School taxes were \$14,441 six years ago and \$12,234 this year, 1936.

SCHOOL PICNIC AT TOWN SCOTT

The annual school picnic of Immanuel Lutheran school, Town Scott, will be held Sunday, June 14th. The picnic grounds are located in Albert Krahn's grove, 1 1/2 miles south of Beechwood. A program consisting of songs, monologues, stunts and pantomimes has been arranged by the school children for your entertainment. The Immanuel congregation invites you to enjoy an afternoon of fun and frolic. The program will begin at 2:15 p. m. Refreshments will be served on the grounds.

LOCAL PEOPLE ESTABLISH BEAUTY PARLOR AT LOMIRA

A beauty parlor was established at Lomira some time ago by Mrs. E. Nolting of this village, as a branch of the local beauty shop. At present Mrs. Nolting is in charge of the Lomira branch, assisted by Miss Elva Schaefer. Mrs. Sutton of Milwaukee is in charge of the local beauty parlor at the present, with Miss Irene Martin, as before, managing same.

MINNOWS FOR SALE
Minnows of all sizes for sale. See Franklin Heister at Heister's Tavern, Kewaskum.

THE LONE STAR EMPIRE Holds a Birthday Party

The Esplanade of the Texas Centennial exposition at night. The buildings in the background are the Travel, Transportation and Petroleum group.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SATURDAY morning, June 6. Parry avenue in Dallas, Texas, is jammed with people—hundreds of them, thousands of them! Men, women and children—Texans and residents of dozens of other states in the Union. They have been here for hours—waiting, waiting!

Some of them have been traveling by train for days to reach this city. Others have come in automobiles—driving all night to be here on time. Still others swooped down from the skies to the airport outside the city only this morning and hastily taxied out here.

But they are all here for the same purpose—to be on hand at the big birthday party which the state of Texas is giving.

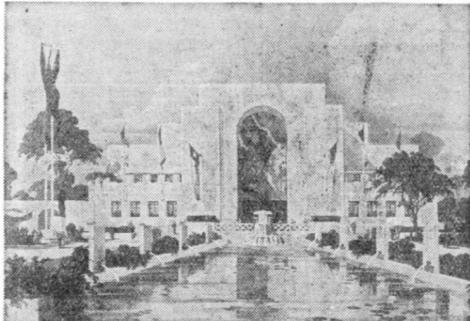
The crowd is growing larger every minute. It begins to stir, to move forward. The moment for which they have been waiting is almost at hand.

At last—the signal! The gates of the main entrance are thrown open and the milling crowds stream through into the grounds of the Texas Centennial exposition, the \$25,000,000 world's fair of the Southwest.

The Lone Star empire which thus begins the celebration of its one hundredth birthday has had a career unique among those of the other states of the Union. The flags of six nations have flown over its broad expanse of more than 265,000 square miles and all of them—Spain, France, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederate States of America and the United States of America—have contributed thrilling chapters to its history.

For that reason one of the principal elements of the Centennial exposition is historical—the Texans of today honoring the memory of Texans of the past. The visitor becomes aware of that fact the moment he enters the grounds.

As he passes through the main entrance, the first building he sees on the left is the administration building which houses the offices of the extensive organization necessary to operate successfully a



The Administration Building, the first structure which the visitor to the Texas Centennial exposition sees when he enters the grounds. Above its doorways is a huge mural painting symbolic of the history of Texas. On the left hangs the historic Lone Star banner of the Republic of Texas and on the right the Stars and Stripes of the United States of America.

modern world's fair. Set in the gleaming white face of the building, above the entrance doors, is a brilliantly-colored mural painting on a theme symbolic of the history of the state.

Swaying in the breeze at the left is a banner composed of two broad stripes, one red and one white, and a blue field upon which shines a single huge white star. It is the flag of the Republic of Texas, born just a hundred years ago and an independent nation for nine years. Then it became the state of Texas and that huge white star became a star in the blue field of the American flag which hangs at the right of the mural painting.

Walking past this building and continuing along the beautiful Esplanade, 300 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, with its huge reflecting basin in the center, the visitor sees rising before him the largest of all the exposition buildings—the million-dollar Texas Hall of State. Built of native white limestone, one wing houses exhibits illustrative of the historical events which made the state of Texas, and another is devoted to displays of the social and industrial life of the state. Here, also, is the Hall of Heroes, where in tribute to the pioneers

cattle, cotton and oil which in less than 100 years have placed Texas in the forefront of economic importance.

Since the birth of the republic, cattle have been a vitally important factor in the prosperity of the Lone Star state. Her broad plains were ideal "cow country" and she gave to the world that romantic figure, the cowboy, with his wide-brimmed, high-crowned hat, his leather chaps to protect his legs from the sharp thorns as he chased those gaunt longhorn steers through the mesquite, his high-heeled boots with their jingling spurs and his daring and endurance, necessary for the job of trailing the vast herds north over the cattle trails that led out of Texas. Although the day of the open range is virtually a thing of the past, Texas still has some of the largest cattle ranches and the greatest herds of cattle in the world today, and the cattle business is still one of the keystones in her prosperity.

In contrast to the grassy plains of "Cattledom" are the lush river bottoms where "King Cotton" rules. For Texas also holds an outstanding position in the cotton-producing world. And in East Texas,

where oil derricks point toward the sky, there flows constantly a stream of "black gold" to complete the trinity of Texas' chief sources of wealth.

At the exposition the story of these three things is told in graphic exhibits, as is the story of all the other varied industries and occupations which have contributed to the greatness of Texas and which will continue to make it great.

Among the most important buildings on the grounds are the halls of transportation and varied industries and the buildings of the farm center, five in all. In the latter will be conducted live stock, agricultural, poultry and food shows and similar exhibits. In fact, the majority of the outstanding national live stock and poultry shows of America this year will be staged at the Dallas fair.

Live stock shows scheduled include National Dairy show, October 10 to 18; Texas Centennial Exposition Swine show, October 17 to 23; Texas Centennial Exposition Sheep and Goat show, October 23 to November 4; Texas Centennial Exposition Horse show, October 31 to November 8; National Mule show, November 14 to November 20. The National Dairy show has never before been brought to the Southwest, and with the National Mule show ranks among the premier events of its kind internationally. Texas Hereford Cattle show; Texas 4-H Clubs Live Stock show and Texas Future Farmers of America Live Stock show are also scheduled.

In the poultry building of the exposition the following shows are scheduled: National Turkey Egg and Turkey Poultry show, June 6 to 25; National Baby, Chick and Egg show, June 6 to 25; Advertising Brooders show, June 26 to August 27; National Young Bird Pigeon show, August 26 to September 3; Wild Bird show, September 4 to September 10; 4-H Club Poultry show, September 11 to September 17; Future Farmers of America Poultry show, September 18 to September 24; Young Bird Poultry show, September 25 to October 1; National Bantam show, October 2 to October 8; American Breed show, October 16 to October 22; Mediterranean Breed show, October 9 to 15; English and Astatic Breed show, October 23 to October 29; United Orpington Club of America show, October 23 to October 29; Texas Cornish Club show, October 23 to October 29; All Turkey show, October 30 to November 5; Texas Pigeon Association show and Rabbit show, November 6 to November 13.

Hundreds of fine specimens of southwestern game and bird life are mounted in habitat groups in the hall of natural history. The aquarium of the exposition, one of the largest in the United States, is stocked with myriad varieties of salt and fresh water fish, in 66 different tanks and pools.

For the nature lover, the hall of horticulture is a near approach to heaven. It is surrounded by flower gardens where hundreds of varieties of roses, wild flowers and other floral gems are growing. Strolling in the gardens, the visitor hears the music from the symphony shell on the lagoon nearby, where outdoor programs are given daily during the exposition.

The people of Texas look upon their fair as "a tribute to the past, an exhibition of the present and a herald of tomorrow." In February, 1924, 2,000 Texans met in Austin determined to make sure of a centennial observance in 1936. For more than a decade the spirit of the founders of the Lone Star state has kept in the minds of the people of the state. To provide for it properly the state constitution had to be amended, elections held and money appropriated.

So the people voted for "a centennial commemorating the heroic period of early Texas history and celebrating a century of our independence and progress." The bill authorizing the celebration provided for the selection of a city in which to hold the centennial exposition which would depict the growth and progress of the state. It also arranged for "other appropriate celebrations . . . of a historical character, to be held at San An-

tonio about March 2; at Houston about April 21, and at appropriate historic dates at Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville and other . . . places identified with Texas' history." The metropolitan city of Dallas, ranked as the thirty-third city of the country, was selected as best suited to hold the great central exposition. Dallas is located in the heart of a fertile farming area. Geographically, it is the center of the great Southwest and consequently one of the largest distributing points in the nation. Also with-

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Stephen F. Austin "The Father of Texas."

In a 400-mile radius of Dallas there live more than 12,000,000 people.

For that reason Texas is expected to entertain more than 10,000,000 people at her birthday party which runs from June 6 to November 27. To do that properly those who are having a hand in putting on the exposition at Dallas are expending more than \$16,000,000.

The exposition corporation is spending four millions of this, the city of Dallas three million and a half, the state of Texas nearly a million and a quarter, the federal government a like sum, concessionaires a million and a half and exhibitors five millions. These figures do not include land value, actual exhibits value, etc. When these are included they justify the characterization of "Texas' \$25,000,000 birthday party." Texas is giving this party not only for her own people but for the people of the rest of the United States and for the whole world as well.

Prominent among those whose memory will be honored during the centennial celebration is Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas." A few years ago a Texas publication printed an editorial tribute to him which said: "Austin was the father of Texas in a much truer sense than Washington may be said to have been the father of the United States. It was he who planted Anglo-American civilization west of the Sabine so deeply that it could never be uprooted. He was consciously and deliberately a builder. He went about his task systematically and patiently. And the Texas of today is his monument. We like to recall that Austin started the colonization of Texas because he had lost everything he had in the depression of 1819, and began his work burdened by an overwhelming load of debt. We like to recall also that the Republic of Texas was set up and established in the midst of the depression of 1837 and the lean years immediately following. Modern Texas is the result of the labors and sacrifices of the founders in the midst of two depressions. Is there not inspiration for us today in all this?"

There must have been inspiration for Texans in Austin's example. Caught in the midst of their preparations for their centennial celebration by the depression which began in 1929, they never wavered in their determination to follow the example of that other famous Texan, Davy Crockett. They proceeded to "go ahead." And the exposition which is now in progress in Dallas is a monument to their faith in the future of the Lone Star empire which is holding a big birthday party all the rest of this year.

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Laboratory to Study Soy Bean

Seek New Varieties for Many Industrial Uses.

A co-operative industrial research laboratory has been set up at the University of Illinois to study the soy bean crop. Dr. E. O. May has been named the director. Breeding work is under the direction of W. J. Morse of the bureau of plant industry.

Three immediate objectives of the new laboratory are: Improvement of present industrial uses for soy beans; more facts on the effects of different processes on the quality and quantity of soy bean products; and facilities for testing different varieties as to adaptability for industrial use. On experimental plots nearby, plant breeders hope to grow new varieties even better suited to industrial demands.

Soy bean acreage rose from 2,000,000 acres in 1924 to nearly 5,000,000 last year. Production of the beans themselves increased from 5,000,000 bushels to 40,000,000 bushels. Reasons for this increase—in addition to the demand for beans for food, feed and industrial uses—are immunity of soy to chinch bugs and other pests, good prices compared with other grain crops, drought resistance and high seed yield.

Soy beans are used in making industrial and food products such as paint, enamel, varnish, glue, printing ink, rubber substitutes, linoleum, insecticides, plastics, glycerin, flour, soy sauce, breakfast food, candies, roasted beans with a nut-like flavor, live stock feeds, and so on. Lecithin is a valuable product of soy bean oil used in the manufacture of candies, chocolate, margarine, medicines, in textile dyeing and as an emulsifier.

A question the new laboratory will study is why the same soy varieties growing under varying soil and climatic conditions show a range of 12 to 26 per cent in oil and 28 to 54 per cent in protein. For paints, varieties having an oil high in "iodine number" are desirable. For food purposes an oil low in "iodine number" is better.

This laboratory is being established under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones act of June 29, 1933, which provides for establishing by the Department of Agriculture of a limited number of specialized laboratories in the major agricultural regions.

Use Safety Pens for Handling Young Bulls

"Never slaughter a high grade young bull just because he has an ugly disposition. The indiscriminate slaughtering of young bulls is a great hindrance to herd improvement in this state," says John A. Arey, extension dairyman at North Carolina State college.

When a bull has been found to have the ability to transmit good type and high milk producing capacity to his daughters, Arey added, he is a proven asset to the herd. The life of these bulls, which take the guesswork out of breeding, should be prolonged as long as they are active.

A dairy bull can be handled safely, and his period of usefulness extended, by keeping him in a safety bull pen. Such a pen can be built by any dairyman at low cost from materials usually found around a farm, he added.

A wider use of safety bull pens would not only make possible more rapid progress in herd improvement," Arey declared, "but at the same time would protect the care-takers from ugly bulls. No matter how tame a bull may appear to be, there is no way of telling when he may suddenly turn on his handlers."

Oats as Feed

Oats are not so high in fattening properties as corn. However, oats are very desirable as part of the grain ration, especially for breeding animals and growing young stock, says the Rural New Yorker.

On a strictly nutritive basis oats contain an average of about 16 per cent less starch and sugar, or as the chemist calls them, carbohydrates; about 1 per cent less fat, but a little over 2 per cent more crude protein than corn. On the average, oats contain about 15 per cent less total digestible nutrients than corn. Corn contains an average of about 1,714 pounds of total digestible nutrients per ton and oats an average of 1,408 pounds.

Cow Always at Work

"Contented cows" are lazy-looking critters. All they have to do, seemingly, is eat, sleep, and chew their cud, yet enviable as their lives may appear to be, they are one of the hardest working animals on the farm. Night and day their bodies are working to produce milk, the secretion of which requires a steady drain of food from the blood stream. If well fed, nutrients are taken from the digestive tract by the blood, but if undernourished the cow produces milk at the expense of her body as a result.

Use of Buckwheat

Very little experimental work has apparently been done on the use of buckwheat for hay. This plant is very high in fiber and unless cut quite green makes very coarse fodder. It has also been claimed that, fed alone, it sometimes causes digestive disturbances and has been known to bring out an itchy rash on the light-colored skin of animals. Buckwheat does its best work as a weed-killing crop or to plow under to add humus. Only small amounts are harvested as grain.

New World Map

A world map showing regions where the climate is best for wheat, cotton and other crops is a project on which scientists from different nations are co-operating.

New Hybrid Plant

Plants bearing both potatoes and tomatoes were grown at the University farm, St. Paul, Minn. Grafting tomatoes to plant tops into potato root stocks did the trick.

TALL TALES

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

Sagacious Serpent

"YES," said Madame Zulawa, the snake-charmer with the old Robinson circus, "Elmer was by far the most intelligent and most versatile serpent I ever had. He was a blacksnake—six feet of patience, pliability and perspicacity. I could call out any number and instantly he'd arrange himself in the form of that figure. His figure eight was a model of rounded symmetry. But all of this was before one horrible night . . ."

Madame Zulawa covered her eyes as though to shut out some terrible sight. There was a tremor in her voice . . . then she went bravely on.

"Our circus train was crossing the high Sierras. Just as it was approaching the summit, Elmer slid out of his cage and started back over the tops of the cars. He was coming back to my car for his cup of warm coconut milk to help him get to sleep.

"Just as he stretched over the gap between two cars, there was the sound of iron snapping. The coupling between the two cars had broken under the strain of pulling the heavy cars up that steep grade. In another moment the rear half of the train would be speeding down the incline, gathering momentum until it jumped the rails at the first curve.

"Elmer knew that everything depended upon him. Quick as a flash he sank his teeth in the wooden top of the car ahead. At the same moment he wrapped his tail around an iron rod on the car behind. The strain on him was fearful, but he hung on grimly . . .

"Well . . . there isn't much more to tell. The whole train passed safely over the summit. But Elmer's days as a performing blacksnake were over. Go to the Cincinnati zoo today and you'll find him there in a cage labeled 'The Only Black Python in Captivity . . . 42 feet, 6 1/2 inches long.'"

Tenderfoot, Beware!

WHEN a tenderfoot disappears out West some old-timer is certain to shake his head sadly and say: "I reckon a ropeter or a tripodero must of got 'im." Chances are, he's right.

The tripodero has only two legs, arranged like a telescope, so that it can raise or lower itself at will. Its head has a long muzzle with a mouth like a gun barrel. As it lurks among the brush, it raises and lowers itself on its telescopic legs to watch for approaching game.

When the tripodero sees a tenderfoot come bounding along the trail on horseback, it gets behind a boulder, lifts itself at just the right angle and points its muzzle at the unsuspecting tenderfoot. At the right moment it blows from its mouth a pellet of clay (it always keeps a supply of these quids in its left cheek) which shoots the taste right out of the tenderfoot's mouth. One week and three hours later he dies of starvation because he can't taste anything after he has been shot by the tripodero.

If the tenderfoot is lucky enough to get past the tripodero, the ropeter may get him. It is a curious animal with a long rope-like beak which ends in a slip-noose. As the tenderfoot rides singing along the trail past the place where the ropeter is lurking, it shoots out this natural lariat, the noose tightens around the luckless Easterner's throat and he chokes to death on the bars of music that stick crosswise in it.

It is estimated that a total of 4,103 tenderfeet have fallen victims to either the tripodero or the ropeter in the West since the spring of 1887.

Land of the Sky Blue Water

BABE was Paul Bunyan's big blue ox. He was quite a sizable animal although not all lumberjacks agree as to just how big he was. Some say he was seven axe-handles between the eyes but others declare the figure should be 42 axe-handles and a plug of tobacco. However, all agree that Babe could pull anything that had two ends to it. Paul often used him to pull the kinks out of crooked logging roads.

Occasionally Babe would run away and be gone all day. Paul was the only one who could track him because his footprints were so far apart that an ordinary man couldn't see from one of them to the next one. They were pretty deep, too. Once a settler and his wife and baby fell into one of these footprints and the baby was fifty-seven years old before he finally climbed out and reported the accident.

The winter of the blue snow Babe went on one of these rambles and wandered all over the present state of Minnesota. When the snow melted the next spring the water filled his footprints and that's why Minnesota is now known as the Land of Ten Thousand Lakes—the "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

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Capital of Hesse

Darmstadt, capital city of the German Free State of Hesse, lies between the Rhine and the Main in a woodland country. It is an old city with dual palaces and parks and also spacious boulevards. It boasts a history which goes back to the Eighth century and is the birthplace of Liebig, the great chemist. Also that of Dillenius, the botanist, and Gervinus, the historian.

Nazareth, in Galilee

The town of Nazareth, in Galilee, had a military history for many years in medieval days. Mohammedans captured it early in the first years of their faith, but never vanquished the faith of its inhabitants. The Crusaders in 1100 retook it and made it the see city of the diocese of Scythopolis. Afterwards it was captured by the Mohammedans, and again recaptured, until in 1233, on again taking possession of it, the followers of the Prophet massacred all inhabitants, who were converted to Christianity.

Most of Warships Sunk

Nearly all the German warships were sunk by their own crews after the British had been successful in their attack on the fleet. The steel in the armor plates of big guns went to good use. Some of it even went to build many. Reports from the front that nothing was there.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape News and join the Dixie News. Win valuable free prizes.

Quality of The Grape News upon the quality of your paper.

Relieve reddened eyes.



True Poverty. The poorest man in the world who has nothing except . . .

Stop PAIN PINCH.

Apply New De Lazo Dr. Zino-pads on any sore.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads.

Idealism and Action. Words without action are bastions of Idealism—Bible.

DETOUR DOG.

KILLS ANTS.

PETERMAN ANT FOOD.

Mail Us Your ROLLS DEVELOPED.

Two Beautiful Olive Tinted and 8 Guaranteed perfect 25c Color—very new—only 25c. NU-ART PHOTO Co. La Crosse.

Miserable with backache.

WHEN kidneys function properly you suffer a nagging backache. . . .

DOANS PILLS.

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness."

"Morning sickness" is a condition. To avoid it, take Doans.

Why Physicians Recommend Milsesia Water.

These milk-derived, cream-like pure milk of magnesium is the most pleasant way to take water is approximately equivalent to a dose of liquid milk of magnesium.

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Maiden Voyage

KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued

she hoped or feared. It was too soon to think of hopes or fears. Pictures of the scenes that were taking place in the far-away French seacoast town drifted through her mind.

door windows, and the gay striped awning over the terrace sent a mellow light through them both. Tony knew the little domain thoroughly now. She knew where the salt box stood in the kitchen, and how quick to set the table with the blue cups and dragon plates that had come from San Francisco's chinatown.

She knew what he felt for her, but he never made her uncomfortably conscious of it. They were merely the best of companions, during these days. Joe always had another house guest or two; a fellow scientist, spectacled and garrulous; a musical couple who kept the old piano going; a pair of wandering boys who were working their way around the world during the holidays.

To entertain all of these Tony was at her happiest and brightest. She and Joe planned meals, fussed together in the kitchen, compounded pot roasts and salads. Her beauty was in its glory; she was twenty-seven, now; a newspaper woman of some years' standing; confident and superb in her role of friend and companion to an interesting man.

In her heart she felt that the last touch of romance was added to the situation after Ruth's death. Somewhere in the world was the brilliant man this woman loved. He was coming for her; she would presently have her marvelous hour. Under the surface of the spring Sundays when she and Joe—and sometimes Brenda and Alvin and the boys, and sometimes Cliff and Mary Rose—were moving through the familiar hours, the thrilling consciousness that Larry was somewhere in the world, alive, thinking of her, flowed like a shining current, sounded like a vibrant organ tone.

It had become almost routine for her to go to Brenda on Saturday. Sometimes Aunt Meg went too, for Brenda was in more spacious quarters. Sometimes Aunt Meg stayed with Bruce or went to Aunt Sally; often one of the newspaper men was going down that way, and Tony had a lift.

She would arrive in her city clothes at about four, get into comfortable cottons, sit with Brenda in the sunny back yard, with Anthony tottering about on the new grass, and Georgie asleep in his shabby coach beside them.

At noon Sundays Joe's car always twinkled up; sometimes they were all invited to lunch; usually he and Tony went off contentedly together. "The marriedest people that ever weren't married!" Brenda commented, in irritation. "What she's thinking of, not to take Joe!"

Before Ruth's death, when she had put this question directly to Tony, Tony had answered, "I don't know, Betsy. I'm crazy, I guess. Joe's ten thousand times too good for me or any woman. He hasn't a fault that I can see. He's always good-natured, always intelligent, always cheerful and hospitable and affectionate and interested."

After Ruth's death she no longer said this, or said much at all. There was a far-away light in her eyes; she went into moments of dreaming, giving no explanation for her abstraction, perhaps unconscious of it. Joe was only one detail in the vague, thrilling background of the thoughts that glowed and shone like hidden treasure in her soul.

How would Larry return to her? Where would she first see him, the tall figure with the stoop to the squared shoulders, the brown face with its high-bridged nose and glasses over keen gray eyes? Would he telephone very casually: "Tony? This is Larry. I got in this morning. Will you come to lunch with me at Jules?" Or would he be standing by her desk in the city office some afternoon? "Come and have dinner with me, Tony. I've got to see Arnoldson now; I'll be upstairs until six. I'll get you then."

And then after that, what? But Tony's breath would fall her as she thought of the details; the happy crowding details that included wedding plans and home-finding, that included new frocks and the ordering of the new cards of Mrs. Lawrence Hillyard Bellamy, that included trips in Larry's car—the historic car of their two roadside accidents—trips to the beach for lunch, and down to Monterey to see Betsy, and over to Carmel to cook dinner for Joe.

He wouldn't make much fuss about it all; Larry never did. There would be no open exultation, no compliments or protestations. But she would have a sense of his complete possession, his quiet domination of her and everything that touched her. Just the way Larry watched one—just the half smile in his quizzical eyes—was enough to give any woman a feeling of being completely, adequately adored.

"Have you heard anything from Larry?" Joe asked one Sunday, when he and she happened to be alone, and over the young birches and poplars, and lashing against a lashing sea. Everything out of doors was splashing and dripping, and smoking with blown mist. Joe had called for Tony at eleven, and torn her away from a happy bathing scene in Brenda's nursery. He had explained that friends were coming down from town, and that he must have a special lunch. These were important persons; Professor Unger was—as Tony explained it to Brenda—"the most distinguished something of something at Johns Hopkins," and Tony must come over to make the salad and amuse the company on this rainy day.

The babies being comfortably asleep by this time, and Brenda not too protestant, Tony had bundled herself up for the ten-mile drive, and had driven herself wholeheartedly, upon arriving, into preparations for Joe's guests. He and she had built up the fire, had swept and straightened, had fried the fat little chickens and rubbed garlic in the salad bowl of gay painted Russian wood. And then the telephone had brought the expected message: the Unger party would not come down in this pouring rain, but if it cleared they would arrive immediately after lunch.

"And clear it will," said Tony. "This is a clearing shower. Look, it's hail! So we'll simply hold this meal over until night. The chicken will be even better, the asparagus we haven't done, the sitting room and dining room lost something of their boxlike stiffness through the line of French

Rain beating furiously down outside its windows, the kitchen seemed comfortably warm and bright on the wild spring morning. Tony had put her gown and her velvet slippers into Joe's spare room; she wore old white shoes and a crisp checked gray apron with a frivolous ruffle of white about the throat that made her blue eyes and dark hair look babyish. Her cheeks were flushed with heat, laughter, excitement; it was always like playing house at Joe's, and it made her feel like a happy little girl again.

"What a nice little wife you would make for me, Tony," Joe had said. "And what a heaven this place would be for me," the girl had answered, serious for the moment. "There's no place in the world to me like this one. When you bring me here to our garden, and our Scotty and our sea, some sort of mood comes over me—simple and happy and—and good, Joe. You're so darned good, Joe. Did you ever do anything rotten or mean or small in your whole life?"

"I've done plenty, my girl." "I imagine. It's so extraordinary, being twenty-eight, and loving you so—"

Scrubbing new potatoes at the sink, she had turned at these words to look at him over her shoulder. Joe, seated at his work, was looking at her.

He and she had built up the fire. At the table busily stemming strawberries, had looked up with his round fair face completely devoid of expression. "Yes, I know just how you love me. But then everyone wants you, Tony; I don't blame you for taking your time."

"Everyone doesn't want me, Joe. And it isn't that. You know," Tony had said, her cheeks suddenly scarlet, "you know that it isn't that."

And it was then, after a long pause, that he said: "Have you heard from Larry?"

"No," the girl said, rubbing the little plank and brown potatoes in a towel. "What do you expect, Tony?"

"Well, nothing and everything—I suppose!" Tony answered, laughing contentedly, after a moment. She came over to the table and sat down, her brown hands busy as his with the big firm berries. "Him, for one thing," she said ingenuously, with a smile.

"Him, of course. My grandmother may go off in her sleep any night."

"Any time now. At least, from what Caroline wrote. They all reached Baltimore 10 days ago, you said?"

"That was the last I heard. Caroline's wire said that Gran had not minded the trip at all, and was comfortable, and that the end might be 'at any time.' But there's poor Aunt Ruth's estate to settle, you know. It was a remarkable will. She left more than a dozen legacies."

"A beautiful thing to do," Tony said. "Ruth had some—some quality; I don't know what to call it. Dignity, big-ness; one didn't see it in the little things. But in big things—"

She looked at a ring on her brown finger; two great pearls flanking a deep green emerald. "To send me that—"

"That was my grandmother's. So, if you ever liked me, Tony, it could be handed on to our little Bertha Beatrice."

"Her name wouldn't be Bertha Beatrice!" "Her name would be Antoinette," Tony, looking at him, bit into a great berry. She said nothing. "Suppose Larry was out of it, would I have a chance?" "Joe, dear, even with Larry in it, you'd always have a chance! You're one of the finest men I ever knew; you're the sweetest-tempered. I didn't know there was such a thing as a sweet-tempered man until I knew you. My father was very excitable and exacting, sometimes, and so's Cliff. And Larry's—well, he's not even-tempered."

"No one but Larry." He was silent for a while. Presently he said: "Well, you've never fooled me. You've never let me think there was any chance."

"I'm going to put all these papers into the box; they'll have read the papers!" Tony called, from the adjoining sitting room. "What did you say, Joe? I didn't hear you."

"Nothing," he said, opening the kitchen door to take great drafts of the delicious wet air and watch the little trees swaying in the rain.

They had scrambled eggs, Irish bacon, jelly, and toast for lunch, and then Tony belted herself into an old coat of Joe's and pulled a knitted cap tightly down over her dark hair, and they went down to the beach.

The rain curdled her hair, and the wind drove a bright color into her cheeks. "Tony shouted like a child to be heard above the waves that came in on a shallow level rush, tumbled into foam on the rocks, slid away again. Joe steadied her. She laughed as she stumbled helplessly against him, or when a pursuing wave drove them into a wild huddle of escape together; the wet blown strands of her hair almost touched his face; the youth and sweetness and vitality of her were almost in his arms.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

Make up your mind that you will have more or less trouble as you journey through this world. You on Yourself will meet with many disappointments. People whom you trusted may turn out to be "bad actors." If they are, drop them from your acquaintance.

Don't think for a moment that everybody is trying to get the best of you, that your boss is "exploiting" you, or that you haven't any chance to get ahead.

Your chances of getting ahead will be just about what you deserve. Today you, like everybody else, have plenty of opportunity to educate yourself.

But to do that it will be necessary to work, and to work hard. You will find people who will seek to crowd you out and get ahead of you.

You will come into contact with unscrupulous "office politicians." But that kind of people always work themselves out of jobs before long, for they are so busy with their little venomous plans that they will have no time to win any sort of success.

Work out your own plans, and stick to them. Pay no more attention to a rascally office mate who is trying to "turn" you out of a job than you would to a tree root that tripped you up.

Peace of Mind WE NEVER get peace of mind when we give "a piece of our mind." Pieces of mind are usually thrown off in a state of anger or excitement. At such times we say things that we are sorry for afterwards. We wish that we might recall the harsh and bitter words that were spoken. But they are gone forever. We know that they have made their impression and that a heart has been wounded. Peace of mind is the result of self-control.

We hand folks over to God's mercy, and show none ourselves. —George Eliot.

MAKING FRIENDS

Blessed is the man who has the gift of making friends. It involves many things; but, above all, the power of going out of one's self and seeing and approaching whatever is noble and living in another man. —Thomas Hughes.

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 lead-free 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-235, Wichita, Kansas—Adv.

What Knowledge Implies The word knowledge, strictly employed, implies three things, viz., truth, proof, and conviction.—What-ely.



Salesmen and Distributors Wanted—To represent concern 32 years' experience in extensive field. High class line packaged goods for retail trade; also big money made in personally servicing job. References required. Address: SEAVER LABORATORIES, 328 Vernon, Beloit, Wis.

MEN. Learn the Barber Trade. Our course is complete and embraces every phase of the profession. Best equipped and most modern barber college in the world. No other trade or profession can be learned with such little time or money. The Wisconsin Barber College, 1231 No. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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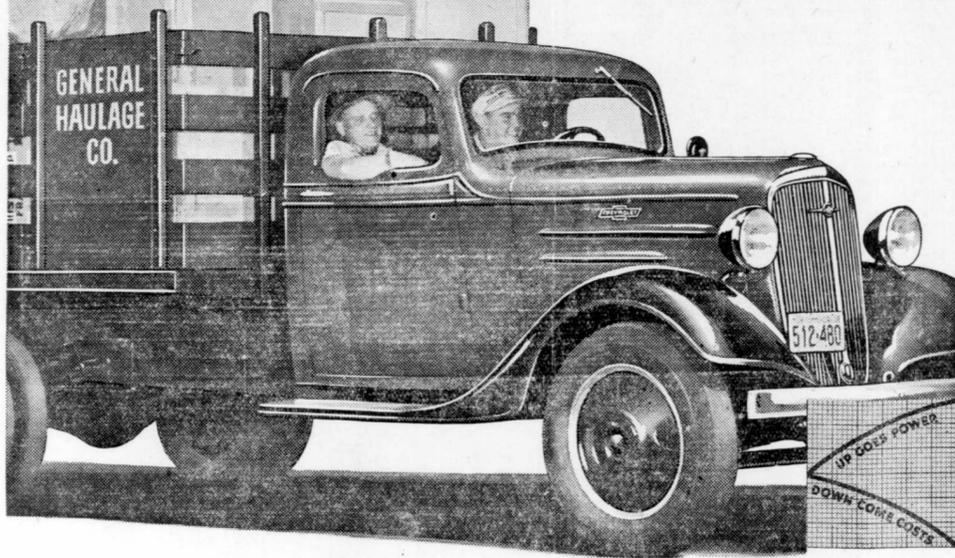
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CHEVROLET TRUCKS



NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD
will you find a truck with all these features
at such low prices



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



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



Nowhere else in the world will you find trucks that will give you such great pulling power at such low prices as the new 1936 Chevrolets!

Nowhere else in the world will you find trucks that are so extremely economical for all-round duty!

And nowhere else in the world will you find trucks with such outstanding performance, comfort and safety features as a High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Full-Floating Rear Axle and new Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab, at Chevrolet's remarkably low prices!

See these trucks and commercial cars at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's . . . have a thorough demonstration . . . convince yourself that they're the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks and therefore the trucks for you!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, until 8 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 25c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Students' Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13

"Devil's Squadron"
Starring Richard Dix and Karen Morley
Added: Comedy and Technicolor Travel Talk

Sunday, June 14
Robert Montgomery and Rosaline Russell in

"Trouble for Two"
Based on Robert Louis Stevenson's "Suicide Club" with Virginia Weidler, Frank Morgan and David Holt
Added: Comedy, Scrappy Cartoon and Latest News Reel Events

Monday and Tuesday, June 15 and 16

Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in

"Small Town Girl"
with Lewis Stone and Andy Devine
Added: Technicolor, Cartoon and Sports Reel

Wednesday and Thursday, June 17 and 18

GARY COOPER in

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
with Jean Arthur and George Bancroft
Added: Cartoon and Very Latest News Reel

Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13

MERMAC
KEN MAYNARD in
"Western Courage"
Added: Comedy, Musical, Cartoon, Chapter 10 "Custer's Last Stand"

Math. Schlaefter OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz of the Town of Auburn, who recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary

ADELL

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck were Milwaukee callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Weinholt and family spent Friday evening at Sheboygan.

Don't fail to attend the free talking pictures at Kewaskum Saturday night.

Mrs. John Habeck is visiting with her daughter Verona at Chicago for some time.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.

Quite a few from here attended the auction at Mrs. Schilling's at Batavia Saturday afternoon.

For the best in used car values come

to Rex Garage, Kewaskum. Late models at the lowest prices in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staeger of Sheboygan Falls visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.

About seventy-five relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Deicher, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz, Mes Agnes Plautz, David Rippel and Jerome Buss spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske at Sheboygan where they celebrated Mr. Manske's birthday anniversary.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

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 will 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 always have milk cows on hand—a carload or a truck load.—K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—1-17-36.

FOR SALE—Ice box and c'gar case. Inquire at Heiser's Tavern, Kewaskum.—6-12-36

FOR SALE—Wicker Fernery, at a reasonable price. Inquire at this office.—6-12-36 pd

FURNITURE OUTFIT FOR SALE
Complete, practically new, 4 rooms of furniture, including rugs. Can be bought for \$186.00 cash or terms as low as \$2.50 per week. Write Ed. Belond, care of the Statesman.—6-12-36 pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Beer and lunch stand. Address P. O. Box 184, Fond du Lac, Wis.—6-12-36 pd

Big Auction Sale of Dairy Cattle

On the Earl Mullen Farm located 4 miles south and 1/2 mile east of Fond du Lac, on Highway 41, 4 miles north of Byron, 6 miles northwest of Eden known as the old Delling farm on

Tuesday, June 16
Beginning at 1 o'clock sharp

70 Head of Cattle 70

Guernseys, Holsteins, Jerseys

20 Cows fresh with calves.

20 to Freshen soon

8 two-year-old Heifers

15 Yearling Heifers

7 favorable Bulls

All cattle tested for Bang's disease. Don't miss this Big Sale. Rain or Shine

Terms: 1/2 cash, balance on your own note, no endorsement.

Earl Mullen, Owner
Col. A. J. Theil, Auctioneer

Additional Locals

—Next Sunday, June 14th, is Flag day.

—Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee was a Kewaskum visitor Saturday.

—Mrs. Art. Koch, son Harry and Mrs. Lena Selp spent Monday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

—Karl Landmann of Wauwatosa and Miss Schrub of Chicago visited the Paul Landmann family Sunday afternoon.

—The Misses Dorothy and Janice Clark of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer and family Sunday.

—Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters attended the wedding of Miss Emma Treichel and Clarence Burg at Milwaukee on Saturday.

—Richard Oehmcke, daughters Hazel and Ruth and Miss Vivian Langemo of Wauwatosa visited with Helen and Mary Remmel Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and daughter Malinda, Mrs. Roland Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel were Milwaukee visitors Friday.

—F. W. Gardner, president of the Gardner Lumber Co., Oconto, Wis., spent Saturday with Aug. C. Ebenreiter, their Chicago representative.

—Anne McLaughlin of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter Rose. She remained here for the week to assist at the John Tiss home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer were at Reedsville Sunday visiting with Mrs. Henry Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer and family.

—The first publication of the banis of marriage of Miss Mary McCarthy of Campbellsport and Elroy Hron, son of Albert Hron of this village, was announced at the Holy Trinity church last Sunday.

—The auction sale of household goods held by Mrs. Wm. Ziegler on her premises in the village last Saturday afternoon was well attended and little difficulty was experienced in selling the numerous articles.

—The members of Holy Name society of Holy Trinity church will receive Holy Communion in a body next Sunday, June 14th The St. Francis' Aid society will also observe the anniversary of its organization on that day. Mass will be offered at 8 a. m. The St. Bridget's congregation will celebrate with a Corpus Christi procession at their church, where Mass will be read at 10 a. m.

—The following were guests at the home of Mrs. Emil Backus in honor of her daughter Viola's graduation: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Haasch, son Raymond and daughter Elenor and Miss Rosamund Heim of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Umbs of Allenton, Mrs. Chas. Geidel and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gritzmacher of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brosemann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menger, son Frederick and daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and son Fred of the town of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel and Miss Esther Butzlaff of this village; Miss Clara Backus of Marleson and Roland Hildebrandt of Milwaukee.

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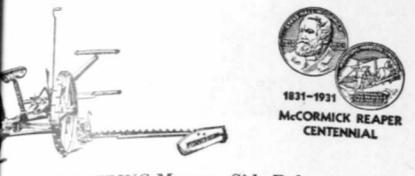
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Three Modern Tools Speed Up the Haying



McCormick-Deering Mowers, Side Rakes, and Hay Loaders are the last word in hay machinery efficiency. They have been the standard in hay tools for years. You can put them into your fields year after year and be assured that they will do as good a job as the first crop they handled. You need tools like these that can be relied on to beat the weather. Each has many special features which we will gladly explain. We hope you'll soon ask us a lot of questions about them.

McCORMICK-DEERING HAY TOOLS

G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. 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 June 12, 1936

—Mrs. Mathilda Glander is spending the week at Beechwood with relatives.

—Aug. C. Ebenreiter and daughter Kathryn spent part of this week in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rupert M. Simon of Barton called on John and Clara Simon Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. House of West Bend visited with John and Clara Simon Sunday.

—Miss Annabelle Grotenhuis left for Oostburg this week to spend her summer vacation.

—The Misses Helen Rummel and Helen Harbeck were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the Arnold Martin family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Felix at St. Kilian Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolf and children of Barton visited with John and Clara Simon Tuesday.

—Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch and family.

—Miss V. Neida Guenther of Wayne spent several days of last week at the Wm. Eberle home.

—Chas. Dernbach and son Norbert of Wausau visited at the Wittig and Zelm home Friday.

—Mrs. John Brunner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Jr. at Maywood, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arno'd Derge of Kohlsville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bruhn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters of Milwaukee visited with the John Stelling family Thursday.

—Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and daughter Marjorie were Milwaukee visitors on Monday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Mrs. Otto Backhaus is critically ill at her farm home just north of the village limits of Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus, Mrs. Henry Backus and Mrs. Erna Merkel were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon, daughter Cyrella and son Joseph called on John and Clara Simon last Friday.

—Special! Spring Base Steel Lawn and Porch Chairs \$3.95 at Miller's Furniture store. Save—buy at Miller's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rieke of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary Sunday.

—For the best in used car values come to Rex Garage, Kewaskum. Late models at the lowest prices in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter, Mrs. Aug. Buss and Mrs. John Kohn were Fond du Lac callers last Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kane and family of Waukesha spent Saturday and Sunday at the Hubert Wittman home.

—Mrs. Wm. Rauch of Marshfield spent a few days with Mrs. Hattie Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and family of Campbellsport visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Sunday evening.

—Mrs. George Rau and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Backus of Watertown visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klumb of Rochester, Wis. visited the J. H. Marwin family and other relatives in this vicinity on Sunday.

—Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and family and Willie McCollough of Milwaukee spent over Sunday with Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.

—Mrs. Leo Sennott and Mrs. Ed. Krause of Milwaukee visited Thursday with their mother, Mrs. C. Brandstetter and family.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus of Cedarburg and Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee were callers on Wm. F. Backus on Sunday afternoon.

—See the complete stock of lawn and porch furniture at Miller's Furniture store. Prices very reasonable. Save! Buy at Miller's.

—Mr. Mike Bath, Mrs. Jos Herman, son Ray and Earl Kohler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rudolph and family at Pewaukee Lake.

—Mrs. Louisa Widder and children and Miss Lulu Widder of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt were at Hartford Thursday evening where they attended the high school graduation of Miss Jean Gehl.

—Take a drive to Port Washington Sunday afternoon and attend the Kewaskum-Port baseball game on the beautiful shores of Lake Michigan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn, Leroy Strube and lady friend, Miss Julia Hart, of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dogs, daughter Esther of Town Wayne and Miss Elsie Bruhn of West Bend spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn.

—Harold Claus of the village is recuperating from a case of blood poisoning in his hand, with which he was afflicted last week. It will be some time before he can return to work and he is able to take his position on the local baseball team.

—Louis Schaefer last week had the barn on his property on the corner of West Water and 1st streets razed and this week is having a new garage erected in its place.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and Mr. Edw. F. Miller spent several days this week in Milwaukee attending the Wisconsin Funeral Directors Association convention.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill. spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleszig.

—Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters were at Milwaukee Saturday evening where they attended the silver wedding anniversary of the former's brother, Nick Peters, and wife.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family and Mrs. H. J. Lay attended the wedding of the former's daughter, Elizabeth, to Charles Guilbert at Evanston, Ill. Saturday.

—Mrs. Barbara Bilgo, Mrs. Minnie Mertes, daughter Mona and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Emilia Krueger and son August at Dundee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCoy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of Menomonee Falls visited Monday evening with Mrs. Hattie Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guth of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. David Beatty and son of Wauwatosa visited at the homes of Mrs. Hannah Burrow and Mrs. Barbara Bilgo Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and family, Mrs. Mary Little and James Ryan motored to Chicago Wednesday where they attended the wedding of Miss Coletta Little to Jack Feeney.

—John L. Schaefer, assistant principal and coach of the Cazenovia public schools, arrived in the village this week to spend the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schaefer.

—A number of relatives and friends were entertained in honor of Miss Doris Mae Rosenheimer's graduation from the local high school on Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and son Carol, J. M. Ockenfels and Mrs. Olive Haase spent Friday evening at Adell where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guth in honor of their son Edward's graduation.

—Miss Margaret O. Lee's mother, brother Abe and sister Antoinette of Waterville, Iowa, spent Thursday and Friday with her here. She accompanied them home on Saturday where she will spend the summer months.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle attended the Minneapolis-Milwaukee baseball game at Milwaukee Wednesday where they had a talk with Fabian Gaffke, member of the Minneapolis team, who formerly played with the local team. He sent his best regards to his friends in Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wosenberg, son Lester and lady friend, Miss Gladys Schiefel, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Strobel and son, all of Milwaukee, spent Friday evening at the Fred Schiefel home, coming for the graduation of their twin daughters, Elaine and Eleanor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and Mrs. N. J. Mertes of Campbellsport, Miss Ione Schmidt of Waukesha and a number of other relatives and friends from this village were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt Friday evening, the occasion being their son Howard's graduation.

—Rex Garage, local Dodge and Plymouth dealers, made the following deliveries this week: a Dodge DeLuxe 4-door Touring sedan to Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer, a DeLuxe Dodge Touring coach to Dr. R. G. Edwards, and a Plymouth DeLuxe Touring sedan to Edwin Backhaus, all of the village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleineschay of Watertown called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay Sunday morning. The latter two accompanied them to Sheboygan in the afternoon where they visited with Mrs. Mary Kleineschay and Miss Aggie Legien. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grether at Franklin.

—The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig Friday evening for their son Otto's graduation from high school: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and Miss Lucille Alliet of the town of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weddig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children of the village.

—The following teachers have left for their various homes to spend the summer months: Miss Margaret Browne at Harvard, Ill., Miss Janice Chapple and Harry Furlong at Oshkosh, Miss Margaret O. Lee at Waterville, Iowa, Miss Catherine Stevens at Baldwin and Miss Viola Daley at Columbus, Mr. E. E. Skalsky will remain here, having assumed the position of Washington County Agricultural Agent. The remaining members of the faculty, Mr. Clifford Rose and Mrs. Olga Muenk, have established their homes here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Killan Honeck entertained the following guests Friday evening in honor of their son Killan's graduation: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stark of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prilleman of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck, Mrs. Florence Reinders, Mrs. Chas. Bruessel, son Clarence and daughter Marcella of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel and daughter Pearl of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Backhaus and daughters, Bernice and Mildred, Mrs. Jac. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. John Honeck and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek and family of Kewaskum and Miss Doris Krahn of Batavia.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Bananas, 5 pounds for	25c	Kitty Carson's Candies, 1 pound box	21c
Cherries, 2 20-oz. cans	25c	Protex Health Soap, 6 bars for	25c
Soda Water, all flavors, 9c a bottle, per case	98c	Eagle Lye, 3 cans for	25c
Hanser's Wonder Soap Flakes, 5 pound box	19c	Old Time Pork and Beans, 1 lb. can, 4 for	23c
Heinz Soups, all flavors, 2 cans	27c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes Deal Ask About It	
Peas, Corn and Tomatoes, 3 20-oz. cans	25c	New Low Prices on Fruit Jars Ask Us About Them	
Cocoa, 2 pound can	13c	FREE MOVIES on Saturday Evening	
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, package	5c		
Swansdown Cake Flour, 1 can Calumet Baking Powder Free	25c		
Fresh Cookies, 2 pounds for	25c		

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

IGA SPECIALS

FRUIT COCKTAIL, 15c
SALAD DRESSING, 27c
SALAD MARSHMALLOWS, 9c
SPICES, 49c
10 can Spice Rack Free
WHITE PEAS, 25c
DOG FOOD, 25c
WHITE SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 25c
WALNUTS or PECANS, 24c
BEET BEETS, 19c
RASCHINO CHERRIES, 10c
BUCKLE CORN or GLOSS STARCH, 15c
MUSHROOMS, 25c

JOHN MARX



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"Dad keeps his money there; too. He says it's a swell bank. My account isn't very big, yet—but the men in the bank treat me like a 'big shot' customer. If I keep on making deposits, I'll have money to go to college after high school. Oh Boy! It sure is great to have your own money in your own bank account!"

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50 CASH PRIZE!!!

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LOOK high and look low throughout this smart and spirited Buick SPECIAL, and you'll find only one thing about it that's anything but big.

It's big in its inches, length and breadth—big in the ample, stretch-out space it supplies to driver and passengers alike.

It's big in its power—it hasn't found a hill it couldn't easily master, or a driver it couldn't thrill by the fervor of its quick response, the smoothness of its stride.

It's big in the measure of its quality, seen and unseen—every nut and bolt and strut and part is eloquent testimony to Buick's insistence that the best alone will do.

It's big in the pleasure it can bring you—pleasure that comes from handling a sparkling and superior performer—pleasure that's yours from owning a car so obviously better than mere transportation requires.

It's big in the satisfactions it yields—from the smartness of its valid streamline style, from the surety of its comfort, and your knowledge that the family couldn't be safer in a car.

It's big in every way, until you reach for the tag that names the price—then you find that it's only a short step up from the lowest priced field to the Buick of your dreams. \$765* and up, list at Flint, the price tag on the Buick SPECIAL, Series 40, reads, and the terms are within anyone's reach.

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Wheat	80c
Barley	73-85c
Oats	26-28c
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Beans in trade	24c
Cow hides	5c
Calf hides	6c
Horse hides	\$1.75-2.25
Eggs	21c
Potatoes, 100 lbs., trade only	\$1.75

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	15c
Heavy hens	16c
Light hens	17c
Old roosters	12c
Ducks, colored	15c
Leghorn broilers, light	14c
Leghorn broilers, 1 1/2 lb. and up	19c

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Established 1906

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Sudden Death of Speaker Byrns—Rome Hails Badoglio While London Cheers Haile Selassie—Rural Housewives of World Convene.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEATH, sudden and unexpected, came to Joseph Wellington Byrns, speaker of the house of representatives, and put an end to a notable career. The veteran Tennessee congressman suffered a heart attack, followed by a cerebral hemorrhage, and passed away within a few hours in his apartment in the Mayflower hotel, Washington. For 27 years Mr. Byrns had represented the "Hermitage district" of Tennessee in the house, and he was elected speaker when the Seventy-fourth congress convened in January, 1935. He was a master of parliamentary strategy and so far-minded a presiding officer that all, even his political opponents, praised and admired him. Before becoming speaker he served long years on the appropriations committee, as member and chairman, and he also was leader of the Democratic majority and chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.



J. W. Byrns

Grief for Mr. Byrns' death was general and sincere in Washington officialdom. "I am shocked beyond all imagination," said Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, the minority leader. "It is a terrible thing. It is an almost irreparable loss." Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, after expressing his own sense of loss, added: "His work during the session has been very difficult and trying. He was a great speaker." President Roosevelt in a statement from the White House expressed well the high esteem in which Mr. Byrns was held. Said he: "Fearless, incorruptible, unselfish with a high sense of justice, wise in counsel, broad of vision, calm in adversity, and modest in victory, he served his state and the nation with fidelity, honor, and great usefulness. I personally mourn the passing of a steadfast friend of many years."

Impressive funeral services were held in the chamber of the house, the president, members of the cabinet and numerous diplomats being present in addition to all members of congress. The body was then taken to Nashville, Tenn., for burial, and Mr. Roosevelt accompanied the special congressional committee there. The house elected William B. Bankhead of Alabama speaker for the remainder of the session. The death of Speaker Byrns followed closely that of another well-known congressman, A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts, a Republican. He died of influenza at his home in Gloucester at the age of sixty-three. Mr. Andrew, who taught economics at Harvard more than thirty years ago, was director of the mint for a few months under President Taft and then was assistant secretary of the treasury. He was elected to congress in 1921, and supported much of President Roosevelt's early legislation.

MISS CLARA DUTTON NOYES, sixty-six, director of the American Red Cross nursing service, died in Washington a few minutes after she was stricken while driving to work in her car. Miss Noyes was assistant director of the American Red Cross nursing service during the World war. She also had been superintendent of nurses at the Bellevue and allied hospitals in New York.

Cyrus Hall McCormick, whose father developed the farm reaper and who himself helped organize the International Harvester company and was its president for 33 years, died at his home in Lake Forest, Ill., at the age of seventy-seven years. He was noted as a progressive business man, liberal with his employees and always interested actively in public welfare movements. He was rated as one of the wealthiest men in America and gave millions of dollars to educational and charitable organizations.

MARSHAL PIETRO BADOGLIO, conqueror of Ethiopia and now viceroy of that part of the reconstituted "Roman empire," returned to the Eternal City in triumph and was vociferously welcomed as a hero. Sixty thousand Romans welcomed him as he stepped from his train, and Premier Mussolini modestly waited in the background until they had shouted their greetings to the veteran warrior. Then Il Duce came forward and kissed the viceroy on both cheeks, and the high ranking Fascist military leaders paid homage. With the premier and the picked troops forming the escort of honor were the entire cabinet. Several days later a great military review was held.

The other side of the picture was seen in London, where Haile Selassie, the deposed emperor of Ethiopia, arrived in tears and sadness, though he was given an ovation by the cheering thousands that had seldom been accorded to visitors to England. Many of the Londoners carried Ethiopian flags or scarlet banners reading "Welcome to the Emperor." With the white sympathizers were many African chiefs in native robes, Somalis, negroes, Hindus, Chinese, and colored people from all parts of the world.

There was an outburst of wild cheering when Selassie, bareheaded and wearing a long black cape, stepped from his private sleeping car and was greeted by many notables, including O. C. Harvey, private secretary of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary. Harvey was the lone representative of the British government. Selassie received three addresses welcoming "his imperial majesty Haile Selassie" from representatives of the Ethiopia association, the Friends of Ethiopia, and the Pan-African Federation, wishing Ethiopia's speedy return to independence with the rightful emperor leading his people toward light and peace. The former emperor smiled sadly. "God grant it may be so," he whispered.

JUST as the "popular front" in France was taking over the government the country was distracted by strikes that spread rapidly to almost all industrial centers and involved all manner of trades. The workers demanded higher wages, a 40-hour week and a closed shop, and they went out by the hundred thousand though they knew they were causing great embarrassment to their own leaders. In many cases the strikers took possession of the closed plants.

In Spain the syndicalists tied up various industries by strikes that involved about 250,000 workers and that were marked by several murders and other outrages. Augusto Barcia, minister of state, said the government planned to outlaw the syndicalists if they persisted in disobeying orders from the ministries of labor and the interior.

J. H. THOMAS, until recently British colonial secretary, was found responsible by a special government tribunal for the leak in budget secrets which enabled some of his friends to profit largely through insurance against tax raises. Final disposition of the case was left to the house of commons. Thomas, once an engine wiper and later a powerful figure in organized labor and politics, termed the tribunal's verdict "cruel." He said: "My own conscience is clear. I repeat what I previously stated upon oath: that I made no disclosures of budget secrets to anybody."

RURAL housewives from many countries began their third triennial conference in Washington with Mrs. Alfred Watt of Canada presiding. Their first meeting was held in 1930 in Vienna, and the second in Stockholm three years later. Secretaries Hull and Wallace and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, extended greetings to the visitors, but beyond that there were no set speeches and little formality. Instead, the farm wives held "exchange of experience" sessions, viewed elaborate exhibits of rural needwork and crafts of organized countrywomen of the participating nations, and attended "open houses" held by all branches of the federal government in which countrywomen are particularly interested.

In exchanging experiences the women learned, among other things, that English groups had stimulated a remunerative revival of quilting to supplement the family income. Australian countrywomen maintain seaside homes for convalescents. Canada's Federated Women's Institute promotes clubs for rural youth and combats maternal and infant mortality.

By conducting evening classes for young girls Danish countrywomen have helped to check their migration to town to seek factory work.

IN A report just made public the business advisory council proposes a simplified basis for industrial self-regulation through the medium of voluntary joint agreements on unfair trade practices enforceable by the federal trade commission. The report was prepared by the council's committee on unfair trade practices of which Lincoln Filene of Boston is chairman. Outstanding among the committee's proposals were suggestions that each branch of an industry, such as wholesale, retail, and manufacturing, police the activities of each other through confidential reports to the federal trade commission and that no attempt be made to include trade practice and labor provisions in the same agreements.

THE Department of Agriculture recommended to the senate that the administration of the Taylor grazing act, affecting 80,000,000 acres of range land, be transferred to its control from that of the Department of the Interior. Secretary Ickes retorted with the accusation that the Agricultural department had hindered his program to rehabilitate western grazing lands. He said Secretary Wallace's department has insisted upon having so many CCC camps for the forestry service that the Interior department could not get enough CCC help to administer efficiently the Taylor act.

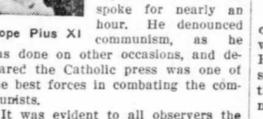
THE so-called industrial mobilization plan of the War department, providing for a military dictatorship over labor, capital and industry, as well as censorship of the press in wartime, was severely condemned in a report to the senate by the munitions committee. The committee objected particularly to the proposed conscription of labor as being dangerous to democracy.

THE senate by a vote of 62 to 14 passed the deficiency bill carrying \$2,375,000,000, of which \$1,425,000,000 is handed to the President to spend as he pleases for "relief and work relief." As passed by the house, the measure turned the entire amount of relief money over to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Three Democratic senators voted against the bill—Tydings of Maryland, Bulkley of Ohio and Byrd of Virginia. By a senate amendment, the bill authorizes the President to order a study of reports on the \$200,000,000 Florida ship canal and allocate another \$10,000,000 to carry on work upon it during the coming fiscal year. Efforts to do anything for the Passamaquoddy tidal project in Maine had proved unavailing.

NEW YORK state's law providing minimum wages for women and minors was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court on the ground that it conflicts with the fourteenth amendment by violating freedom of contract. The decision, written by Justice Butler, was concurred in by Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Roberts. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo dissented. A number of other states have statutes similar to the one thus held invalid.

CATHOLICS the world over celebrated the seventy-ninth birthday of Pope Pius XI, and the pontiff himself marked the day by attending a solemn mass in St. Peter's in the presence of 40,000 pilgrims who went to Rome especially for the occasion. These were mainly members of the Catholic Action organization which Pius XI founded, and to them he spoke for nearly an hour. He denounced communism, as he has done on other occasions, and declared the Catholic press was one of the best forces in combating the communists.



Pope Pius XI

It was evident to all observers the pope's age is beginning to tell on him and that he found the long ceremony very much of a strain. That the pope's health is causing some concern also in Vatican circles was shown by the fact that the plans that were originally made for the pope to bless the crowd gathered in St. Peter's square from the outer balcony of the Basilica were abandoned at the last minute. It was also significant that a small bed shielded by red velvet curtains had been placed immediately behind the papal throne with two priests in constant attendance against the possibility that the pontiff might not have strength to reach the end of the function.

NINE of the richest unions in the American Federation of Labor, having more than a million members, probably will be suspended soon by the federation's executive council, and at the next convention they will be expelled if the council can command the necessary two-thirds majority. Thus will come to a crisis the internecine contest between the craft unionists led by President William Green and the industrial unionists who follow John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

Green wants to continue to organize industry by skilled groups while Lewis would seek to unite all workers, skilled and unskilled, by industries into one big union. The craft unionists, it was learned, intend to suspend the charters of the nine industrial unions at the July executive council session, a power granted the council under the A. F. of L. constitution.

Lewis' group of unions includes 400,000 miners, Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers, David Dubinsky's International Ladies' Garment union, the oil workers, typographers, flat glass workers, hat, cap, and millinery workers, mine, mill, and smelter workers, and textile workers.

THERE was every reason to believe that Japan had found, or manufactured, excuses for further encroachments in northern China, and that serious conflict between the two nations would ensue unless China were subsidized. Thus will come to a crisis the bridge on the line between the Tangku and Tientsin was destroyed and that there was an attempt to wreck a troop train. The highest Japanese officers in North China were summoned to a conference in Tientsin. Yakichiro Suma, Japanese consul general in Nanking, declared publicly that China must choose either "mutual interdependence with Japan or war with Japan," and he said he had informed Generalissimo Kai-shek, Chinese dictator, of this viewpoint. "Japan has gone too far to retreat now and must advance straight ahead with immutable convictions," Suma said.

The Japanese military command, meanwhile, disclosed frankly some of their demands upon China. These included: 1. Privilege of building railroads, military and civilian air bases and army barracks. 2. Establishment of regular air service between China and Japan. 3. An economic, political and military position for Japan in China.

STEWART McDONALD, federal housing administrator, outlined to newspaper men a new program which provides for the construction of "zarden homes" outside of large cities that will aid in the gradual movement of industrial workers from urban and suburban areas to small plots several miles out in the country. He said President Roosevelt was enthusiastic over the plan. Emphasizing that "this is not anything in the way of a benevolent proposition" and that no grants of federal funds were involved, Mr. McDonald said it would be accomplished through a broadening of FHA regulations to permit government insurance of mortgages on such property. This will enable bankers and other lenders to advance funds for the development of these "in between" areas for residential purposes.

All Around WISCONSIN

Milwaukee—The premium list for the 1936 Wisconsin state fair will total \$56,000, an increase of \$10,000 over last year. Dates set for the exhibition are Aug. 22 to 29, inclusive.

Fennimore—The local American Legion post's silver trophy given annually to the "best all-around boy" among high school graduates has been awarded to William Pope, son of Mrs. Bertha Pope.

Baraboo—Arthur W. Johnson, Racine, was elected grand master and La Crosse was chosen for the 1937 convention by the grand lodge of Odd Fellows at its three-day state convention here.

Rice Lake—Signers of a petition demanding retention of three high school teachers considered starting recall proceedings against the school board, which voted against reinstating the teachers.

Fond du Lac—Total construction work here last month was estimated by Herbert Rosenthal, city building inspector, at \$39,705. Out of 23 permits issued, seven were for erection of residences. The total cost was set at \$27,900.

Wyoena—A few hours before he was to be married, John Henry Allegor, 28, hanged himself in the hay loft of his father's barn near here. His parents and fiancée, Rachael Purves, said they could ascribe no reason for his suicide.

Madison—Weekly attendance at church with his children for two years was the duty prescribed for Basil Koob, Elroy, as the alternative to spending a year in a federal penitentiary on a charge of sending obscene matter through the mail.

Manitowish—The city council approved a plan for a secret council of 35 taxpayers to assist officials in attempts to reduce the city relief burden. Under the plan the identity of the citizens will be known only to the aldermen and the relief director.

Independence—A \$50,000 loan to the Trempealeau County Electric Co-operative association at Whitehall for 90 miles of line in Trempealeau, Eau Claire, Buffalo, La Crosse and Jackson counties was approved by the rural electrification administration at Washington.

Marshfield—There are approximately 9,000 dogcatchers in Marshfield instead of one. The police department, after abolishing the job of official dogcatcher, announced that the city will pay \$1 to any person who catches a stray dog and brings it to the city pound.

Wisconsin Rapids—The common council set July 14 as the date for the recall election directed against the local board of education. Petitions asking the recall of the board for its refusal to rehire 13 union teachers were certified to the council by County Judge Frank Calkins.

Sturgeon Bay—Plans for the centenary celebration of the coming of the first white settlers to Washington Island were announced here. The celebration will begin July 4. It will cover a period from June 20, 1850, when a few island pioneers organized the town of Washington Island, to the present time.

Janesville—A remarkable record of 50 years' work as a court reporter will be completed July 1 by Francis C. Grant, Panesville, who announced he will retire on that date as reporter for the twelfth circuit, Rock, Jefferson and Green counties. Grant has the unusual ability to take shorthand notes with either hand. He plans to enter law practice.

Ladysmith—Action taken by the Rusk county board here insures the early start of paving on highway 8, between Ladysmith and Bruce. The grade for this job was partially completed during the summer of 1935 and the job will be rushed to completion before fall. This marks the beginning of the first paving for Rusk county and present plans call for a completed stretch through the county on highway 8, within the next three years.

Menasha—Through use of a comparatively new medicine, Mrs. Mary Gatzka, Menasha, is recovering at her home from a rare blood disease known as granulocytopenia, with which she has been afflicted about a month. White blood cells, which act to overcome infections, fail to develop, and 90 per cent of the cases usually result in death, according to the attending physician. The new medicine is a chemical which stimulates production of white blood cells.

Madison—Airplane accidents have caused 59 deaths in Wisconsin since 1930 and only one of the victims was more than 40 years old. Nine lives men. Six of those killed were 15 to 19 were lost in 1935. Among the victims since 1930 were seven women and 52 years old, 37 were in their twenties and 15 were in their thirties.

Stevens Point—City Inspector S. F. McCredy was elected acting city manager at a special council meeting. He will serve until Aug. 1, succeeding Peter Walraven, who recently resigned.

Madison—Eradication of bovine tuberculosis is sought in the restocking of an average of 5,000 head of cattle daily in 10 counties, the department of agriculture announced. Counties in the rest area are Walworth, Sheboygan, Richland, Juneau, Wood, Green Lake, Polk, St. Croix, Pepin and Waupaca.

Stevens Point—V. A. Landowski, director of public welfare here since Jan. 1, was appointed pension supervisor for Portage county. He will take over pension affairs heretofore handled by the county judge.

Madison—Two state fish hatcheries, at Hayward and Birchwood, have produced 150,000,000 pike this spring. Distribution of pike fry is well under way in the state.

Wausau—State Senator Roland Kanenberg, Wausau, announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor on the progressive ticket, at a rally of Barron and Polk county progressives at Turtle Lake.

Madison—The late John C. Schmidtman, prominent progressive and member of the state board of personnel, left a net estate of \$49,000, according to petition for settlement of the estate filed in Dane county court.

Denmark—Leaving seven children, 52 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren, Mrs. Ann Hansen, 82, died in a Wausau hospital of causes incident to old age. The children, with the exception of one, all live in Wisconsin.

Oconto—Romeo J. Picard, 40, district deputy grand knight of the Knights of Columbus of Wisconsin and president of the Oconto Chamber of Commerce, died here. He became ill while attending the K. of C. convention at Wausau.

Rice Lake—Troop 12 of Chippewa Falls was the winning Boy Scout troop for the Chippewa Valley council at a rally held here and in which five troops, all district winners, competed. The winning troop had a total of 597 points of a possible 600.

Oshkosh—Mrs. Nell Singler was granted a divorce from Walter Singler, president of the Wisconsin Milk Pool. The decree was granted in county court. Mrs. Singler charged Singler with cruel, inhuman treatment, personal violence and using vile language.

Milwaukee—With no traffic deaths during the first four months of 1936, Madison and Wausau were rated "safest cities" in their population groups by the National Safety council. Madison led the 50,000 to 100,000 population group and Wausau the 10,000 to 25,000.

Manawa—In April the barn on the Max Starcheska farm, seven miles from here, was destroyed by fire. A new one was started and was nearly complete when a freakish wind blew it from its foundation. The wind apparently did no other damage in this vicinity.

Milwaukee—Twelve persons were killed in automobile accidents over the Memorial holiday in Wisconsin, two burned to death, three drowned, another was overcome by the heat and fell dead, a falling tree took the life of one and another was killed when struck by a train while walking along the tracks, bringing the state toll to 20 for the weekend.

Madison—The 63 year old covered bridge across the Wisconsin river at Boscobel, last of its kind in the state, will be razed soon to make way for construction of a new \$300,000 span. The state highway commission revealed the weather-beaten, covered structure will be replaced by a new span 1,200 feet long and 24 feet wide, about twice the dimensions of the old bridge.

Milwaukee—Four minutes after Hamann's restaurant was held up here by two bandits who shot it up in wild west fashion and escaped with \$5,000, police arrested two men who gave their names as Fred Parker, 28, Madison, and Tommy Ryan, 25, Buffalo, N. Y. The men were arrested by officers in a squad car called to the scene of the robbery. Police said they found all of the loot in the men's automobile.

Reedsburg—The broken bone jinx seems to have overtaken Joseph Gillespie, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillespie of Hillpoint. About three weeks ago he had the misfortune to break his right arm. This was the seventh broken bone he suffered. After the arm healed, the cast was removed and he returned to school when he stumbled, fell and broke the same arm again, making the eighth break.

West De Pere—A South sea island bishop and a Dutch abbot are among the high church dignitaries who will attend the golden jubilee of the Rt. Rev. Bernard H. Penning, O. Praem., abbot of St. Norbert Abbey, here on June 18. Seven bishops, including the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, archbishop of Milwaukee, and the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, along with seven abbots, have accepted invitations to the celebration.

Wisconsin Rapids—A recall election of the Wisconsin Rapids board of education became a certainty with the certification by County Judge Frank W. Calkins of petitions asking recall of five board members. Certification makes mandatory an election, and the common council must set a date. The recall proceeding was begun by the Central Labor union to secure reinstatement of 13 teachers dismissed by the board, it charged, for membership in the Wisconsin Rapids Teachers' federation, an affiliate of the union.

Racine—A strike of 50 dock workers was settled here with a free lunch. When a crew unloading the Albert Lingman, a cement carrier, went on strike for higher wages, the ship's master refused to raise the pay, but offered to buy the crew a lunch. The workers agreed, ate and went back to work.

Wausau—Chief of Police Thomas Malone, 75, who recently completed his thirty-fifth year as head of the police department, has resigned, effective Oct. 1.

Richland Center—Members of the American Legion are submitting to the hospital at Richland hospital here types of blood for use in transfusions. The Legionnaires have volunteered to give blood free to patients.

Madison—Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan, in an official opinion, advised Dist. Atty. L. A. Koenig of Price county that a county board may not lawfully appropriate money to help finance a milk pool or a safety council organization.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington—A great many persons were mystified a few weeks ago by the treasury announcement that it had entered into an agreement to buy Chinese silver. On the surface, it appeared to be an action by the American government that was wholly a part of its domestic silver policy—a policy that thus far has resulted in no economic benefits at all but has cost American taxpayers rather dearly. Beneath the surface, however, the Chinese silver purchase agreement is one of the most significant moves yet to be made in our foreign policies. I believe it has potential consequences as great or greater than any foreign relations program to come from the Washington government since World war controversies were liquidated.

To understand the importance of the silver purchase agreement with China, one must examine international relationships over a wide scope. They involve, first and most important of all, the steady inroad made by the Japanese into the Chinese political and economic structure. They embrace, as well, relations of Soviet Russia with China and Japan, and the whole Far Eastern situation for that matter, and the continued efforts of the British to obtain for their nationals additional or restored spheres of influence in China.

Lastly, these international relationships involve, indeed, directly affect, the open door policy respecting Chinese trade. The United States has consistently maintained that China must be open to world trade and in this attitude our nation has had support of the British and some other white nations. On the other hand, the Japanese, while adhering to the open door policy on the surface, have consistently attempted to undermine it directly or by use of the military.

Before the World war it used to be said in China that the International competition there took the form of diplomacy operated through banks and railways. Now, we see the additions of currencies and tariffs to the methods used by the diplomats. The United States is using the currency method—a method attempted by the British without success two years ago—and through this influence, this nation is seeking to expand its trade with China. The Japanese are employing the tariffs to protect their own interests in China and to keep the British and the Americans on the outside.

So, for the first time since 1905, the battle among the nations for the rich lure of China trade is on an economic basis of competition and, it must be said, Japan is in the lead. The Japanese are ahead in this economic warfare chiefly because of their proximity to the territory which is so rich in potential trade.

A year or more ago, the British sent Sir Frederick Leith-Ross of the British treasury to Shanghai to aid the Chinese ministry of finance in the establishment of a currency system. It was not announced, of course, but the real purpose of Sir Frederick's visit was to stabilize Chinese money and link it to the British pound sterling. Diplomats watched the maneuver with great interest because it was expected that Japan's control in the North China provinces would be loosened through British currency influence. But it failed to work that way. The North China provinces simply were separated further from China proper and the Japanese tightened their grip.

Now, the Americans have tried something of the same scheme. They worked it out on the basis of silver purchase from China but they prescribed that as the American treasury buys Chinese silver, the dollars paid therefor will be deposited in a branch of the Bank of China which will be established in New York. It will result in easy transfers of money where American exporters ship to China.

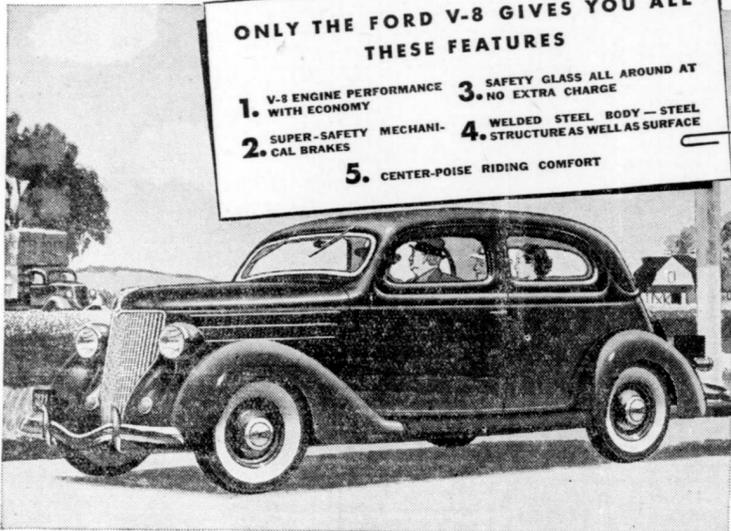
No one can tell what the consequences will be. In the first instance, Japan can be expected to exert every power her nationals have to thwart the effect of the program. In the next instance, the British are not going to be enthusiastic about the arrangements because the competition between British and American traders has been increasingly sharper since the World war.

There is still the further circumstance of Japan's smuggling into China. Having had control of the Chinese tariffs, the wily Japanese proceeded to enforce tariff duties rigidly against everyone except themselves. Stories coming out of North China through diplomatic channels as well as from commercial interests tell of vast smuggling operations by the Japanese. In other words, the Japanese have proceeded to find scores of landing places on Chinese soil where they neglected to place customs houses. The net result is, of course, that the Chinese are being supplied with Japanese goods without the payment of a tariff whereas all other imports from foreign shores must carry the tariff load.

It seems, then, that while we cannot know at this time whether the Japanese will attempt further military movements in North China, it certainly can be said unequivocally that the open door for China foreign trade is at stake in this conflict. Most authorities on foreign affairs with whom I have talked tell me that there is little hope to prevent Japanese political supremacy in China. They cannot move northward because in that direction they butt their heads against the Soviet Russian frontier. The Soviet is armed to the teeth on the border of Manchukuo, to the south and in the area known as North China, no present method appears for controlling power.

Various small advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page, including 'Wily Japanese', 'Gunslinger', and 'This charming...'.

FORD V-8 ECONOMY MEANS
HIGH "Dollar Mileage"
(MORE MILES PER DOLLAR)



NO MATTER how you classify your expenditures for car up-keep—it's your total expenditure that counts. How much "dollar mileage" is your car giving you?

Dollars do go farther in the Ford V-8. Modern improved carburetion gives you unusual gasoline mileage with brilliant V-8 performance. Most owners of today's Ford change oil only every 2000 miles and add none between changes.

And after the first few thousand miles you begin to understand what Ford V-8 "dollar mileage" really means.

It gives you more miles per dollar because it gives you all-round economy—low first cost, low up-keep cost, low depreciation and long life—as well as low gasoline and oil consumption. All these are big items if you aim to buy the most economical car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford V-8

A GOOD CAR AT A LOW PRICE

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1936 Ford V-8 car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the U. S. Ask your Ford dealer about the new Universal Credit Company 1/2% per month Finance Plan

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Office of the Village Clerk, Kewaskum, Wisconsin June 12, 1936
Public Notice is hereby given that the following applications for Class "A" and Class "B" licenses to sell intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, have been filed in the office of the clerk of said Village of Kewaskum under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law, and will be acted upon by the Village Board of the said Village of Kewaskum, at a special meeting to be held at the Village Hall on Monday, June 22, 1936, at 7:30 p. m. on said day, to-wit:

CLASS "B" LICENSES

John Brunner, south side of Main east of railroad.
S. N. Casper, NE corner of Main and Railroad St.
Jos. Eberle, North side of Main, west of West Water St.
Louis J. Heisler, on Fond du Lac Ave., south of Main St.
Herbert J. Koch, Intersection of Main and Fond du Lac Ave.
Jacob Meinhardt, South side of Main west of railroad.
Al. Naumann, East side of East Water north of Main St.
Paul Schaeffer, Intersection of Main and Fond du Lac Ave.
Wm. F. Schultz, SE corner of Main and Fond du Lac Ave.
CLASS "A" AND WHOLESALERS LICENSE TO SELL FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES
Geo. Kippenhan, On south Fond du Lac Ave.
Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk Village of Kewaskum Wis.

Office of the Town Clerk, Town of Auburn, Wis. June 12, 1936
Public notice is hereby given that the following applications for Class "B" licenses to sell intoxicating liquors within the limits of the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, have been filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law:

Alfred Ludwig, residing on Highway 55.
Rudy Kolafa, residing in the Village of Ebelsville.
Geo. Poetzl, residing at Junction of Highway 55 and 67.
John Walsh, residing at New Prospect.
John Tunn, residing at New Prospect.
Amanda Baker, residing at Lake Auburn Heights.
Wm. Kneert, residing at Forest Lake.
Loran Keller, residing in the Village of Ebelsville.
Reuben Backhaus, Town Clerk

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. F. W. Buslaff spent Sunday with relatives at Campbellsport. Mr. R. Hornburg and Ervin Roehl spent Friday at Wisconsin Rapids. Don't fail to attend the free talking

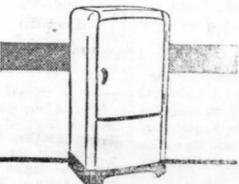
pictures at Kewaskum Saturday night. Mrs. E. Haskin of Milwaukee visited relatives and friends here last week. Mrs. Wm. Schultz spent several days of last week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Muench at Fond du Lac.

For the best in used car values come to Rex Garage, Kewaskum. Late models at the lowest prices in town. Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper and son Myron, Mrs. H. Pieper and daughter Adela visited relatives at Necedah on Sunday.

Ed. Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff and sons, Kenneth and Vernon, visited relatives and friends at Fond du Lac and Van Dyne.

OWN A MONEY-SAVING NORGE

THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR THAT GIVES YOU Rollator Refrigerator MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS



10-YEAR

FOR SALE BY LOUIS BATH KEWASKUM

FREE!

—to—

BOYS AND GIRLS

Big Colorful

GLIDER KITE

Come in and learn how to get yours.

Be the first in your neighborhood to get one.

—at—

REX GARAGE SALES AND SERVICE DODGE PLYMOUTH

Compare

our 1936-37 Fur Coat Stock with any others in price and quality. They can't be excelled.

All work guaranteed—FREE Estimates—REMODELING—RELINING—STORAGE Insurance Included With Storage

Muckerheide

---FURRIERS--- 407 So. Main — Near 10th Street In Fond du Lac on Highway 41

Distinctive

Silverwear

Come in and see our display whether it be Sterling or Plated. Select your Silver

—AT—

ENDLICH'S KEWASKUM

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Listen Townsmen—Ladies, too. We've got something to offer you. We want you to ride in a new V-8. You're ready to go? O. K., it's a date!

If in cars you have ridden you never have tried

The luxurious comfort of "Centerpoise"—

If you never have felt at high speed or low

That V-8 engine react 'neath your toe.

Then it's time you did! You've a big thrill ahead! Note the address below or 'phone us instead. There's no obligation and nothing to pay. All that we ask is call us today!

SCHAEFER BROS.

FORD DEALERS Kewaskum Phone 5F1 Wisconsin

—WE SELL—

John Deere Farm Machinery

To avoid delay, put in your order for Haying Machinery

NOW!

L. ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskum, Wis.

MILLERS ELECTRIC

OFFERS YOU

A Complete and Up-to-date Stock of Electric Equipment to Choose From

See the Westinghouse Dual Automatic Refrigerator Today

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The LOCAL MERCHANT

is the

FARMER'S TRUE FRIEND



Periodically, glib individuals, with great lung power or unlimited printer's ink at their disposal, fervidly proclaim their friendship for the farmer.

Such protestations are more than tinged with a desire for personal gain and aggrandizement.

But the farmer knows who his real friends are. First on the list appears the names of his local merchants.

The local merchants are his neighbors. They understand him. They know his likes and dislikes, his true wants and needs. His prosperity

is vital to their prosperity. His security and comfort is closely tied to their own security.

The local merchant, if he is not actually the sales outlet for their products, at least helps to support that outlet.

Like all true friends the farmer and the merchant are dependent upon each other. The farmer needs the leadership and co-operation of the local merchants. The local merchants need the patronage of the farmers.

Farmers, serve your own best interest.

TRADE AT HOME!

LOOK!

If you are in the market for second-hand farm machinery such as

HAY LOADERS MOWERS SIDE DELIVERIES OR WAGONS

—SEE—

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

SEE US ABOUT BANK MONEY ORDERS

RATES AS FOLLOWS:

Not to exceed \$10.00.....05	Over \$250.00 up to \$300.00.....30
Over \$10.00 up to \$100.00.....10	Over \$300.00 up to \$350.00.....35
Over \$100.00 up to \$150.00.....15	Over \$350.00 up to \$400.00.....40
Over \$150.00 up to \$200.00.....20	
Over \$200.00 up to \$250.00.....25	
	Over \$400.00 1-10 of 1%

THE BANK OF KEWASKUM KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Cows Are The Factor

that make the income of the farmer climb, the better the cows and the better the care of milk the quicker and higher the climb.

Kewaskum Creamery Company

WE have added to our service department Victor Thelan, formerly with the firm of Burchardt & Thelan of West Bend, who comes to us highly recommended for A1 workmanship. May we serve you for your next electrical job.

Norbert Becker Everything Electrical Phone 66F4 Kewaskum

SPECIAL!

FRESH BANANA ICE CREAM

Grand View Lunch KEWASKUM

SAUSAGES

Home Made 18c lb. For Delivery Call 3377 Mc LAUGHLIN KEWASKUM

For that hot drink or case of 12 Assorted Beverages 12 24-oz. bottles 95c at JOHN MAIGA STORE Kewaskum

SPECIAL PRICE ON KODAK FILM AT THE MILLER STUDIOS Fresh Stock Developing and Kewaskum Wis.

Upholstering and Repairing We are now equipped to repair furniture repairing. Don't discard your old or davenport until we have it made like new little expense. Estimates cheerfully and will receive attention. Inquiries KEWASKUM HOME GERHARD REICHERT LICENSED EMBROIDERER FUNERAL HOME IN CHARGE Phone 34F4

Great May The Gamble Store Agency Sale prices in department. Specials—Compliments—Free Offers—Prices. Van's Hardware Gamble Store Agency

Tender, Tasty Steaks at All Times HEISLER TAVERN For Friday and Saturday FRESH PERCHES and CHAMPAGNE