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Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXXII

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1937

NUMBER 18

WASKUM PLAYS ECONOMOWOC AT "ROUNDUP" GAMES

American Ray "Buzz" Bui...

The American Ray "Buzz" Bui... to be guest of honor...

...the leader of the northern... Cedarburg Turners, against... North Lake's starting... will game of ball, and the Tur... second place team is another... importance Kewaskum with its... game of the University of Minne... few years back.

...most of uniforms, the tallest... the fastest guards, the leading... and the players with the... goals will all be seen in one...

...Campbellsport Firemen, Grafton... and A. C. and Port Washington... Cedarburg and Kewaskum... of the league while Waukesha... Rees Lumber Co. Memoranda... and Hartford Markets will help... Lake and Oconomowoc. The... A. C. will have their hands full... the Land o' Lakes leader in... place.

...between the games an exceptional... program of athletic men... will be staged. Conrad M... athletic director of Marquette... William Kinsella of the... Milwaukee Athletic club, Glenn Wal... of the sports department of the... Journal. Charles M. Larson... Attorney of Ozaukee county... of Port of Hartford, and John... of the Times-Press will be... speakers.

...for these guests and the... of the teams will be held at... Central Hotel, Hartford, at 6 p. m... after Schelke of West Bend High... Al Dillingoski of Horicon High... and Pat Matin of Waukesha... school will referee the games... of Hartford High school will be... the official timer.

...Land o' Lakes has always been... in promoting educational and... of good fellowship for its many... and this one hopes to top all... in basketball. All fans are invit... attend this rare basketball treat... excellent outstanding sport stars...

WEST BEND MASK BALL

The American Legion's annual mask... will be held in the West Park... from West Bend, on Saturday, Feb... Harry Voss and his old-time music... (Merly Frank Ekenbush) will be... of the telephone. Buddy Ross, ac... formerly with WLS Road... and Chuck and Ray of ra... Admision, gents 40c, ladies... all masears 40c. Prizes amounting... will be awarded.

BOARD EXTENDS TIME FOR TAXES

Kewaskum, Wis., Feb. 1, 1937

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly session with President Rosenheimer presiding. The following members were present and responded to roll call: Trustees Dreher, Honeck, Martin, Perschbacher, Sell and Van Barcom.

The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read by the Clerk and approved as read.

Motion was made by Trustee Perschbacher and seconded by Trustee Sell that the motion passed at the previous meeting, relative to extending the payment of taxes, be rescinded, and that it be further moved, that the Village Treasurer be authorized to extend the time for payment of all real and personal taxes to March 1st, 1937. Motion was carried.

Motion was made by Trustee Van Barcom and seconded by Trustee Martin that the claim of Milton Schaefer for \$105.00 be compromised for, at \$75. Motion was carried.

The petition for a street light on Main street, between Fond du Lac avenue and the railroad tracks was read by the Clerk and referred to the committee on Street Lights for further consideration at the next meeting.

Motion was made by Trustee Sell and seconded by Trustee Honeck that the Board purchase 250 feet of one and one-half inch fire hose and Siamese connection with nozzles and that the Clerk be authorized to order the same at once from the Bi-Lateral Fire Hose Co. of Chicago, Ill., as per prices quoted. Motion was carried.

On motion made by Trustee Sell, seconded by Trustee Van Barcom and duly carried, the following bills were allowed and ordered to be paid, as recommended by the Finance Committee:

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., street lighting, village hall and sewer pump... \$148.90

Harry J. Schaefer, fire inspection... 10.00

Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone at park... 3.10

H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material for park... 21.08

Shell Petroleum Corp., fuel oil and gasoline... 26.09

E. M. Romaine, additional for tax collection bond... 4.00

Math H. Hergges, wood for village hall... 15.00

Kewaskum Water Dept., meter rental... 3.00

Edw. C. Miller, box of shells for village marshal... 1.25

E. M. Romaine, premium for fire insurance... 104.38

Chas. Haefemier, labor... 2.70

Hugo Vorpah, labor... 2.40

Solomon Levitan, audit of village books by Wis. Tax Com... 141.65

Philip McLaughlin, meat for relief... 16.00

Red Comet, Inc., fire dept supplies... 15.95

Louis Bath, machine work... 3.00

Jack Brunner, labor and transportation of workers... 31.60

Washington Co. Highway Com., labor and machinery rental... 5.12

Wm. Schaub, truck storage and machine work... 5.50

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., power and light... 37.30

Shell Petroleum Corp., fuel oil... 11.55

Theo. R. Schmidt, fire insurance... 16.80

Solomon Levitan, audit of books by Wis. Tax Com... 184.79

Motion was made by Trustee Honeck and seconded by Trustee Martin that the Board authorize the payment of \$3,000.00 to the Treasurer of the School District as an advance payment of any school taxes to be collected. Motion was carried.

On motion made, seconded and duly carried, the Board adjourned.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Marie Koepke; to Rev. Gadow, to the singers and accompanist; to the beautiful floral offerings, to the pallbearers, to the neighbors, to all those who loaned cars, to the town board of Kewaskum, to the Kewaskum creamery, to Millers, who conducted the funeral; to all who attended the funeral and showed their respect for the departed, and to all who assisted in any other way.

Koepke Children

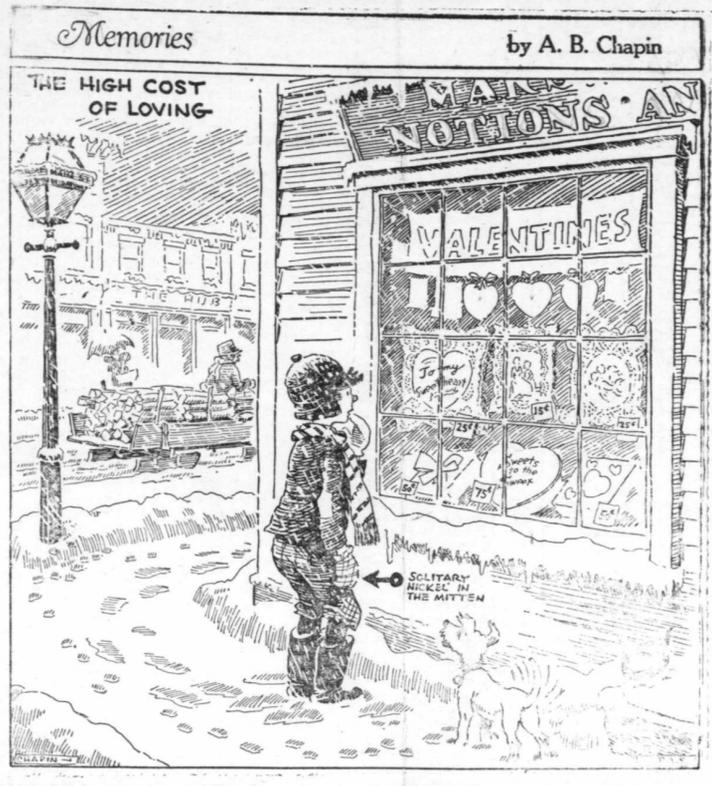
SPECIALS AT ARCHWAY CAFE

The Archway Cafe is serving special tasty lunches this week-end. Today, Friday, and all day Saturday a fish plate lunch will be served. Also on Saturday evening choice laked ham.

SKAT AND SCHAFFSKOPF

A skat and schaffskopf tournament will be held at the Wayne Tavern on Thursday, Feb. 11. Free lunch prizes awarded according to number of players.—Art. Jaeger, Manager.

—Joseph Miller was a caller at Milwaukee on Monday.



APPEAL DIRECTOR THANKS KEWASKUM

To the People of Kewaskum:

The following letter of thanks was received by this office from A. H. Christian, Appeal Director, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Division of the Salvation Army, as a result of the splendid record attained by local residents in going well over the top with \$105.00 in the recent drive:

"Words are inadequate to express the Salvation Army's, and my own deep appreciation for the way Kewaskum SMASHED ALL RECORDS FOR 10 YEARS, and went over the top \$25.00 on the \$80.00 quota. THIS YEAR'S CAMPAIGN WAS WONDERFUL. YOU HAVE A GREAT LITTLE TOWN OF WHICH YOU CAN BE JUSTLY PROUD. CONGRATULATIONS! We consider it an excellent piece of work especially with so many demands at the present time.

"Firstly, I wish to thank this paper for the generous space given our publicity—a BIG FACTOR IN THE SUCCESS OF THESE APPEALS.

"Secondly, allow me to express our heartfelt appreciation to the executive committee who handled the organization, and all the workers whose self-sacrificing efforts brought about such excellent results.

"Lastly, I wish to express our deepest gratitude to ALL CONTRIBUTORS, whether firms, organizations, institutions, or individuals, whose generosity in the support of this great humanitarian service the Salvation Army is rendering the unfortunates of this county, made this campaign such a fine success.

"If any were deprived of the joy of having a part in this great work of bringing sunshine into darkened lives, during the 'Campaign Week,' they may still have that pleasure by mailing their check in to the Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters, 823 N. 4th street, Milwaukee, any time before October 1st, and it will still be credited to the fund for this fiscal year.

"Should there be those wishing to leave a lasting memorial to bring blessings to unfortunates, long after they themselves have passed away, the Army's Legacy department in Milwaukee will furnish them with information of the wonderful good being accomplished thru legacies and endowments.

"The only real thanks that can be fully expressed, is in the hearts of those who will be benefitted by your generosity. May God bless you all for the fine way you have stood by, is our final word."

MRS. ROSENHEIMER PASSES THROUGH FLOOD DISTRICT

Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer of this village, left Sunday on a vacation trip to Florida via automobile by way of Cincinnati, Ohio, where they viewed the flood and resulting destruction in that area. While in Florida they will visit with the latter's son, Marc David, and also travel through other points of interest in the South. They expect to spend about three weeks on their sojourn.

BONELESS FISH FRY

A boneless fish fry is being served at Louis Heisler's tavern today, Friday, and Saturday. All are invited to enjoy a delicious serving.

REV. CLARENCE STOFFEL OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family were at Milwaukee Monday evening where they were guests at a celebration in honor of the former's son, Rev. Father Clarence Stoffel, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Father Stoffel has spent the entire ten years since the date of his first mass as assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul's church in that city. Rev. A. M. Dentinger is pastor of the church.

In the afternoon Father Stoffel was entertained by the children of the parish, and in the evening, at 6 p. m., a banquet was held in his honor in the parsonage for the family and priests, consisting of his classmates, neighboring priests and reverend friends. At 8 p. m. a reception for the members of the congregation was held in the parish hall, at which he was the recipient of a purse, made up by the congregation and presented to him by the pastor, Father Dentinger.

COUNTY ACCIDENTS NUMEROUS IN 1936

Records on file in the state safety department of the Wisconsin highway commission show that Washington county had eight highway traffic fatalities in 1936, as compared with 11 who met sudden death on the highways of this county in 1935.

This county had 186 serious accidents reported to the state safety department in 1936, with 156 persons being injured and property damage only being reported in 94 other accidents. Four pedestrians were hit by cars in 1936.

The majority of the highway accidents in this county last year took place on state highways, records show, with only 23 taking place on town and county roads. There were 26 accidents within city limits in 1936. The three principal locations of highway wrecks last year were:

Street or road intersections... 40
Straight roads or streets... 70
On curves or hills... 59

Most of the drivers involved in accidents in this county last year were residents of Wisconsin, only four being from outside the state. Only 16 of the drivers were under 20 years of age, 59 were from 20 to 29 years, 77 were from 30 to 49 years, 27 were from 50 to 64, and only four were over 65 years.

That the majority of this county's accidents took place in the daytime, on clear days, and with the highways free from construction defects, also is shown by records in the state highway safety office. However, 81 drivers reported the road was wet, icy or snowy at the time of the accident.

Since the majority of the wrecks in this county occurred under favorable weather conditions, state safety workers point out that reducing this county's traffic toll thus becomes a matter of using more care in driving or walking on the highways. Most of the accidents were due to carelessness, neglect or a violation of traffic law or rule of courtesy by one or both of the drivers involved, and nearly all could have been avoided if both drivers had put safety and care above all other considerations.

SAFETY COUNCIL IS REORGANIZED

Reorganization of the Washington County Safety Council was effected at a meeting of the organization held at the court house in West Bend on Monday evening, Feb. 1. The following committee personnel was appointed by Highway Commissioner Harold Riley, West Bend, who was recently renamed to the post of general chairman of the council:

Engineering committee—Frank Bingham, Sr., West Bend, chairman; Anthony Otten, Barton; William Laubenthal, Richfield.

Education committee—E. C. Grissmann, Hartford, chairman; M. T. Buckley, West Bend; E. E. Skalisky, Kewaskum; D. E. McLane, West Bend.

Publicity committee—Henry B. Kaempfen, West Bend, chairman; Arthur E. Kuehithau, West Bend; Don J. Harbeck, Kewaskum; John Shifners, Hartford.

Statistics committee—William Johnson, Slinger, chairman; Dr. H. Meyer Lynch, West Bend; Miss Dorothy Goeden, West Bend.

Enforcement committee—Orville Kissel, Hartford, chairman; Attorney Lloyd Lobel, West Bend; Police Chief John Murray, Hartford; Police Chief Arthur Juech, West Bend; Sheriff Leo Burg, West Bend.

Arthur E. Kuehithau, West Bend, formerly chairman of the publicity committee, was named to succeed Miss Goeden as secretary of the council in order that Miss Goeden will be able to devote the major portion of her time to the compilation of valuable statistics for her committee and for the use of the council.

Frank Bingham, chairman of the engineering committee, reported that he and Traffic Officer George Brugger, West Bend, have been carrying on a survey of traffic safety signs placed along the highways in the county, but that this work is not yet completed due to the icy roads and inclement weather. He reported that Highways 45-55 and 144 have thus far been accurately checked and that the survey reveals that lack of uniformity in markings exists in many instances. He strongly advocated such uniformity, and his assertion was favorably backed by the council.

It was reported that Traffic Officer Brugger is continuing his fine work in the rural schools in the county, where he is engaged in giving talks on safety and in displaying safety posters.

Greater co-operation on accident statistics information between the highway department, which has jurisdiction over the county traffic officers, and the sheriff's office was suggested and favorably received.

The next meeting of the council will be held in the county highway department's offices in West Bend on Monday, March 1, at 8 p. m. It is planned to hold meetings in various communities of the county as soon as weather conditions will make it certain that this plan may be put into effect. The public will be invited to attend all meetings.

DANCE AT KOLAFAS HALL IN NEW FANE

Arrangements have been made to hold a dance at Rudy Kolafa's Hall, New Fane, on Saturday evening, Feb. 6th. Music will be furnished by the Spanish Nite-n-Gales of Oshkosh. Admission 25c. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

KEWASKUM WINS THREE MORE GAMES

CHAMPIONSHIP OUTLOOK BRIGHT AS LOCALS NEAR LEAD

LAND O LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cedarburg	8	2	.800
KEWASKUM	8	3	.728
Port Washington	5	5	.500
Hartford A. C.	5	6	.455
Grafton	3	6	.333
Campbellsport	1	8	.111

As a result of a strenuous but very successful week of basketball, the Kewaskum team trails the leading Cedarburg Turners by only half a game at the present time due to victories on Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday evenings over Port Washington, Hartford and Campbellsport in the locals continued pace-setting drive toward the top of the Land o' Lakes league standings.

PORT WASHINGTON FIRST VICTIM SATURDAY NIGHT

Although the weather was very unfavorable on Saturday evening the local quint ventured out to fulfil a basketball date at Port Washington and were successful in their invasion by taking that city's team into camp by a 24 to 18 score after a hard, uphill battle.

In this game, which concluded the Port-Kewaskum series for the season, the locals ran into difficulty in hitting their stride and trailed throughout most of the game because their eye for the basket was not as accurate as usual. But it must not be overlooked that Port has a good team, which, in this game, was playing at its best, in an effort to win a game from Kewaskum this season, which accomplishment could not be attained.

Port, playing a splendid defensive game in the first quarter, got the jump on Kewaskum by scoring 9 points as the locals were held to 4. Again in the second period the losers dominated the play by scoring 6 markers to the visitors' 5, to increase their lead at halftime to 15-9. The third quarter again provided strictly defensive playing with Port tallying 3 points to the invaders' 2. Trailing 18 to 11 going into the last quarter, Kewaskum displayed a skillful offensive attack that was wide open, coupled with an airtight defense, which completely bewildered the home team, and resulted in a remarkable rally that netted 12 points, while Port was held without a single point. Final score, 24 to 18, Kewaskum.

League-leading scorer, Gibson, again took honors for the evening with 12 points, and led the locals' outstanding drive to victory in the last quarter. This game again showed Kewaskum's determination not to give up but to try harder when the going gets tough, which has been a big factor in the team's success so far this year.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stenschke, rf	2	0	0	4
Gibson, lf	5	2	1	12
Kohn, c	0	1	0	1
K. Honeck, rg	1	1	2	3
Miller, lg	0	0	0	0
Marx, lg	2	0	1	4
	10	4	3	24

PORT WASHINGTON	FG	FT	PF	TP
Larson, rf	1	0	0	2
Schaefer, rf	0	0	0	0
P. Yankunas, lf	2	1	2	5
Janeshak, lf	0	0	0	0
Bathke, c	2	0	3	4
Morasuk, rg	1	1	1	3
F. Yankunas, lg	2	0	1	4
	8	2	7	18

Free throws missed: Kewaskum—Gibson, K. Honeck 2; Miller; Port—Bathke, Referee—Conway (Waukesha). Umpire—Evans (Waukesha).

HARTFORD A. C. TEAM EASILY BEATEN HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

In the second game in two evenings, the locals made it two out of three for the season over the Hartford A. C. team by easily beating them 38 to 21 in their last meeting of the year in the local gym last Sunday night.

Kewaskum got the jump right at the start and increased its lead as the game progressed, never to be headed by the A. C. The visitors played their best in the first quarter when they held the home team to six points while making three for themselves, in the remaining portion of the contest it was an easy matter as Kewaskum led 14 to 8 at the half, 22 to 13 at the third quarter, and finally 38 to 21.

The biggest feature and outstanding performance was that of Gibson, Kewaskum's all-conference forward, who had another big night of it by scoring 21 points, as many as the entire Hartford team made. These, along with the 12 points Saturday evening gave him a total of 115 for the season, which puts him well ahead as the league-leading scorer.

Otherwise the game provided little excitement because of Kewaskum's easy time in winning, except for the fine play of all the rest of the boys who wore a local uniform.

Hartford presented a light, but fast team on the floor which played a good game, considering their inferiority to a powerful home five, with an accurate eye for the hoop and an excellent defense.

HARTFORD	FG	FT	PF	TP
Simpson, rf	3	2	2	8

JOHN OPGENORTH PASSES INTO ETERNAL SLEEP

Again the grim reaper has thinned the ranks of the pioneers of this section in summoning one of the prominent citizens of the town of Kewaskum. John Opgenorth, 78, passed into eternal sleep at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Johannes, at Ashton, Iowa, where he had gone two weeks before to visit her. He was taken seriously ill with pneumonia shortly after his arrival there and passed away in death at 11:45 p. m. on Friday, Jan. 29.

Mr. Opgenorth was born in Pfalzsdorf, Germany, on July 24, 1858, and immigrated to this country when a boy of ten years, in 1868, settling in the town of Kewaskum. He came to his present home on April 1, 1868.

In 1883 he was united in marriage to Mary Anne Fellenz at Campbellsport, who preceded him in death on Oct. 30, 1918. Eight children were born of this union, who survive their father, namely: Math Opgenorth, Tacoma, Washington; Margaret (Mrs. Frank Botzkovis), Kewaskum; Jeannette Opgenorth, Chicago; John E. Opgenorth, Nashota, Wis.; Olive Opgenorth, Tacoma, Wash.; Rose (Mrs. W. J. Johannes), Ashton, Iowa; Irene (Mrs. L. G. Brown), Lodi, California, and Louis T. Opgenorth, Kewaskum.

He also leaves one brother, Herman Opgenorth of this village, and one sister, Mrs. Henrietta Flucken Eight grandchildren also survive, namely: Robert and Charles Opgenorth, Mary Jean Brown, Mary Clare, Eileen and Dorothy Johannes, Kenneth and Mary Carol Opgenorth.

Funeral services were conducted from the Holy Trinity Catholic church in this village at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 3. Rev. Ph. J. Vost officiated and burial took place in Holy Trinity cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Ed. Krautkramer, John Botzkovis, Robert Westenberg, Simon Stoffel, Christ and Joseph Schoofs.

Mr. Opgenorth was very widely known in this section and made many friends by his pleasant ways and unassuming manners. He was very industrious and always had the welfare of his family at heart at all times. The surviving children and his many friends will miss him. The Statesman extends condolences to the bereaved family.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Rose on Saturday afternoon, February 6th, at 8 o'clock.

The topic, "As Writers See Us" (Literature) will be led by Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer.

OLD TIME DANCE

The last dance before Lent will be held at the Lighthouse hall room, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 45-55, Sunday, Feb. 7th. Music by Ethel "Saxie" Seidel and her Northerners. Admission 25c.

Henry Suess, Proprietor

SUPPER AT PEACE CHURCH

Enjoy a supper at the Peace Evangelical church on Tuesday, February 9th. Mrs. Kleineschay's division will be hostess.

GO TO EBERLE'S TO EAT

A luscious baked ham lunch, specially prepared will be served at Eberle's Beer Garden Saturday evening.

There are approximately 50,000 tractors in use on Wisconsin farms, a report reveals.

W. Flynn, lf <th>1</th> <th>0</th> <th>3</th>	1	0	3
Weber, c	1 <td>0 <td>2</td> </td>	0 <td>2</td>	2
H. Flynn, rg	1 <td>0 <td>3</td> </td>	0 <td>3</td>	3
Wenzel, lg	2	2	1
	5	5	7

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stenschke, rf	3	0	1	6
Marx, rf-rg	0	0	0	0
Gibson, lf	8	5	1	21
Kohn, c	2	0	0	4
K. Honeck, rg	2	1	4	5
Miller, lg	1	0	1	2
	16	6	7	38

Free throws missed: Hartford—Wenzel, Simpson, H. Flynn 2; Kewaskum—Stenschke, Gibson, Kohn, Miller Referee—Jones (Horicon).

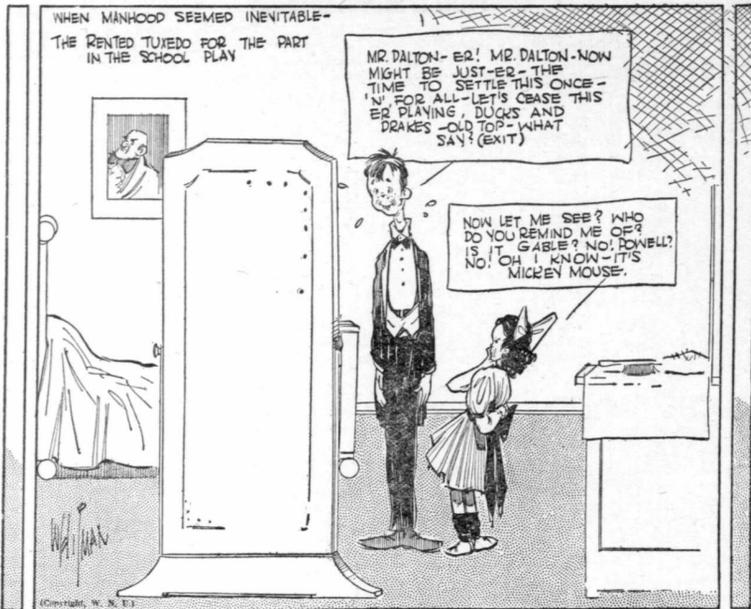
BEEES LOSE TO WEST BEND

In a preliminary to the Hartford game the Kewaskum Bees were defeated by a taller West Bend Aluminum five by a score of 27 to 20, after an interesting game. Harbeck and L. Honeck led the local scoring with 8 and 7 points respectively, while Charlie Palt and Oehlman led the Benders with 9 and 7 points. The lineups were: West Bend—Oehlman rf-c, Laue, lf, Schmidt c, Palt rg, Goring lg, Meyer lg; Kewaskum—L. Honeck rf, L. Rosenheimer rf, Harbeck lf-c, Landmann lf, Furlong c, Schaefer rg, Claus rg, H. Rosenheimer lg, Hron lg.

(Continued on last page, Columns 6-7)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



SUSPENSE

"How are you going to vote?" inquired St Simlin.

"Haven't made up my mind," answered Farmer Cornsossel, "I don't think anybody ought to tell how he's going to vote. Half my joy in life is listening to radio speeches and to keep the oratorical enthusiasm, I believe in prolonging the suspense as far as possible."

EFFICIENCY

"Is Jack a fluent talker?"

"Sure thing. He talks through his mouth, nose and hat."

Readiness With Thanks

Little David, visiting at the home of a neighbor, was given a piece of bread and butter, and he smiled a very polite "thank you."

Lady of the House (complimenting)—That's right, David. I like to hear little boys say: "thank you."

David (after a little thought)—Well, if you would like to hear me say it again, you might put some jam or jelly on the bread.

Looked Natural

Burglar Bill—And after yez got away from de cop, where did yez hide?

Burglar Sam—Oh, I just ducked into de city hall, flopped down in a chair and put me feet on a desk.

At College

First Student—What shall we do tonight?

Second Ditto—Let's toss for it. Heads we go to the movies; tails we'll call on the girls. And if it stands on edge, we'll study.

BENEATH ATTENTION

The fat old man was in a bad temper.

"Where the dickens is the smoking room in this place?" he shouted.

The hotel porter remained calm.

"There is a door over there with 'Lounge: Gentlemen Only' on it," he said. "You ignore that and walk straight in."—Stray Stories Magazine.

POPPETY-POP!

"Run for your life, it's an explosion of TNT."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—The arrival of the first robin is only a sign of the coming of spring. It does not bring spring weather. Nevertheless, we Americans watch for signs all our lives and lately there have been several of them in national affairs that are worthy of notice.

There never has been a time in our country's history, as far as I have been able to discover, when the tension surrounding labor conditions has been as dangerous as it is right now. I do not believe anyone can forecast what the results are going to be; what all of these strikes and factional fights in organized labor mean and I am convinced that they represent something much deeper than just dissatisfaction with wages or growing pains of expanding business. In other words, there are many students of national affairs who are attempting to analyze current labor conditions as signs of new times.

Most observers with whom I have discussed the present labor problems, are hopeful that these troubles mean only continued increases in the demand for labor. That is, they want to accept these signs as indicative of a returning and sound prosperity in commerce and industry. Yet, none of them is quite sure. There are too many "ifs" and too many uncertainties for anyone to attempt a complete diagnosis of the circumstances.

Some weeks ago I ventured the opinion in these columns that the rift in organized labor between William Green as head of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis as sponsor of the industrial union idea, likely would result in serious trouble for the labor unions themselves. I was unable to report that which I can write at this time, namely, that the schism in organized labor appears certain to set back the cause of organized labor many years. Indeed, it seems that the split, tangled as it is with partisan politics, may prove to be the uncharted rock in union labor's course and its ship may founder on it.

But the situation is fraught with graver possibilities, I am sure. There are elements and influences at work in the labor situation today that easily could lead to riots and bloodshed. From riots and bloodshed it is only a step to revolution of a political sort.

None here knows exactly what the administration's labor policies are beyond the exaggerated promises made during the last Presidential campaign. Of course, President Roosevelt and the bulk of his New Deal spokesmen are exceedingly friendly, overfriendly some believe, to organized labor. The New Dealers had organized labor with them in the last campaign. Now, however, it is made to appear that the support of labor in the campaign is proving more or less embarrassing to the administration which has just started on its second four-year term.

Some of the critics of the administration are outspoken in their statements that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to dodge, trying to avoid, getting mixed up too deeply in labor's problems. Some of his subordinates have been active but the President has stayed out of the picture just as far as he could and as long as he could.

I am inclined to believe that these assertions that Mr. Roosevelt is afraid to take leadership too frequently in labor's problems are unfair to the President. They amount to a statement that he lacks courage—which is not true. On the contrary, there are many who believe with me that Mr. Roosevelt senses developments yet to arise in the labor situation and he is, therefore, being cautious as to his steps thus early in what threatens to be a national labor crisis.

On the other hand, it is difficult to explain why the national labor relations board has been so nearly quiescent through such strikes as the plate glass and portions of the automobile workers.

If there ever was a situation made to order for use of the agency set up under the so-called Wagner law, that situation was to be found in the two strikes just mentioned. The board did so little in those circumstances that its existence can be said to have been forgotten. It amounted to a dead letter insofar as the law itself is concerned. In some quarters one can hear discussion to the effect that sponsors of the national labor relations act and board were unwilling to have that agency and the law receive a real test at this time. I have been unable to confirm this thought at all but frankly the circumstances that one sees indicate there is some truth in the rumor that too much of a burden should not be unloaded on the board for its first real test.

Business interests never have believed the law to be constitutional. The New Dealers, however, have contended vociferously that it is valid and yet we have the picture of a New Deal agency failing to perform the very functions for which it was created.

I mentioned earlier some of the signs and portents that are visible in the labor situation. One of the most important of these is the significance of the "sit down" type of strike. I find many informed authorities who refer to the "sit down"



WHERE is the party? At Mrs. Smith's on Walnut street and it looks awfully much as though the principals were caught by the candid camera. Luckily, however, they're perfectly groomed for their parts.

Introducing Janet.

Janet in her jumper (Pattern 1996) is asking Mother which glassware to use. Her plaid blouse in taffeta makes her feel very dressed up. Mother chose this style because the many possibilities for change make it a wardrobe rather than a dress and she knew it would be easy-to-make. Your own little girl may have this same ensemble in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for the jumper and 1 1/2 yards for the blouse.

Mother, the Hostess.

Mother is the perfect hostess, calm and assured, because she knows her all-occasion frock with its sprightly crisp apron (Pattern 1220) is becoming and appropriate. For house wear she made up this model in print. She is wearing here the crepe version and knows that it will be delightful for later on in cool black and white. It comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. The dress and apron in size 36 require 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The apron alone requires 1 1/2 yards.

And the Guest.

The guest just arriving is wearing her trigest Sew-Your-Own. She likes it because the puffed shoulder and swing skirt make her hips look smaller. The collar is young and the sleeves stylish. This frock is especially chic in silk crepe alpaca or one of the lovely new prints. For your own daytime distinction, then, why not make up Pattern 1205? It is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. One ball of yarn required for trimming as pictured.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclu-

Foreign Words and Phrases

Non sequitur. (L.) It doesn't follow; an inconclusive argument. O tempora! O mores! (L.) O the times! O the manners! Penetrabilia. (L.) The inner parts; secrecy; sanctuary. Res augusta domi. (L.) Sacred ened circumstances. Semper fidelis. (L.) Always faithful. Usque ad nauseam. (L.) To the point of nausea or disgust. Vincit omnia veritas. (L.) Truth conquers all things. Wohlgebohren. (Ger.) Well born of good birth.

MUSCLES FEEL STIFF AND SORE

Got Quick RELIEF From Pain!

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warmth—soothe—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL

FOR MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS

USE TO RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA—LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

YES, DOCTOR

The only cough drops containing VITAMIN A are the famous Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Recent scientific evidence shows that Vitamin A raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections. Two kinds of Smith Bros. Cough Drops: Black or Menthol—5¢.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FRED PERLEY THREW THE ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE INTO CONFUSION WHEN HE DISCOVERED THAT THE LADY WHO HAD COME AROUND COLLECTING FOR IT HAD SOMETHING INCLUDED HIS DRESS SUIT WHICH HE HAD LEFT IN THE HALL READY FOR THE CLEANERS

(Copyright, 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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You Will Delight a Child With These!



Pattern 5247

This sturdy pair, dressed in their "Sunday best," are sure to walk right into the heart of some...

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Presidential Qualifications

According to the Constitution of the United States, no one but "a natural-born citizen" may become President. But it is not so explicit with regard to the vice president.

Article III, Section 1, Clause 6 reads: "In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the vice president."

Words

(L.) It does not inclusive argument. O mors! (L.) O the manners! (L.) The innat (L.) The innat (L.) Strab (L.) Always (L.) To the a or disgust. veritas. (L.) Truth (L.) Well born.

Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

Practically any doctor you ask will tell you: "Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first."

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"milk of magnesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHIL. MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

There are certain things a woman has to put up with and do a good sport. Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three critical years of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOOKS—PAMPHLETS

DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

by Ben Ames Williams

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CHAPTER I

The events to be related began upon a certain afternoon and early evening when Doctor Greeding became for almost the first time in his life furiously angry. Call these events coincidence; yet it is permissible to suggest that if human passions be supposed sometimes to have a force of their own, so that a violent emotion in one individual may without any physical action on his part project itself and impact upon other individuals, then these occurrences will fall into an ordered pattern.

Doctor Greeding's own conditions had persuaded him that incidents do occur, and conditions do arise, for which there can be no natural explanation. Certain episodes in his life, certain unique traits which he recognized in himself had long since convinced him of this.

Thus his sense of smell was far more acute than normal. If he came into an empty room, he knew instantly who had last passed through that room. In the same way, perhaps from a peculiarity of structure which his oculist early remarked, he could see with some precision in the dark. Incidentally, his eyes sometimes shone like those of an animal; and Mrs. Greeding might be startled, when they both awoke at night, to see her husband's eyes thus gleaming.

Doctor Greeding cultivated these unusual capacities—taking care, for instance, not to smoke, lest he blur his sense of smell; but this was a matter as much of inclination as of choice, for he had a dog's distaste for tobacco. Mrs. Greeding, and his daughter Nancy, respected this feeling on his part. Mrs. Greeding never smoked at all, Nancy never when she was near him.

But he had other gifts not so definitely physical. For instance, he sometimes knew what a person was about to say before the word was uttered. Or when he approached a street-corner, or a closed door, he might find himself perfectly sure that when he turned the corner, or opened the door, he would discover a certain person or scene.

Also, he had occasionally the experience of wishing very much that something entirely out of the ordinary run of expectation would happen—and having the wished-for event occur. But this he attributed to his luck. Doctor Greeding was in fact a child of good fortune. Life ran well for him. He had married, with the deliberate intention of furthering his career, the girl he chose; and their life together had been all that he had hoped. He had desired one child, a daughter; Nancy was their only child. He had sought material and professional success, and found it.

And in other ways, in the small incidents of daily life, luck was likely to break in his direction. His mother—she was a simple woman—once told him that he had been born under a caul. "So you'll always be lucky," she explained.

The thing began with Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business man near Doctor Greeding's own age, whose life the Doctor had saved by a difficult operation. From that day, as a friend of the Doctor's, his friendship had steadily deepened.

Today Jerrell had telephoned Dr. Greeding and made an appointment to lunch with him, at their club. During the luncheon they spoke of casual matters. Afterward, Jerrell started to light a cigar, then hesitated.

"Light it, Ira," the Doctor bade him, smiling. "The window's open; and if any tobacco can be tolerated to a sensitive nose, it is yours."

So Jerrell scratched a match. He was a man physically fit, lean and hard. His thick hair contributed to the youthfulness of his appearance; but there were betraying lines at the corners of his mouth. He said, after a moment, quietly: "I want to have a talk with you, Ned—about Nancy." There was a slow color in his cheeks.

The Doctor nodded. "Yes, I know." Jerrell looked at him curiously. "How can you know?" he asked. Doctor Greeding only smiled, and Jerrell said: "Ned, I always have a feeling, in talking with you, that you know what I'm going to say. You're a curiously understanding man." He chuckled. "I should not like to try to keep a business secret from you."

"If I could read your mind, I'd have been able to retire long ago," Doctor Greeding remarked. "You don't—speculate, do you?" Jerrell inquired. He had never invited the other to participate in any business affair. Greeding shook his head. "No. At least, I never have. I'm naturally cautious, and—it hasn't been necessary. I've been lucky in my investments. I was born under a caul, you know." His tone suggested that he was laughing at his own words. Jerrell finally spoke again. "Well, you're right, Ned," he said. "It is about Nancy. . . . She's a beautiful, a lovely girl."

"Ned," he said, "here it is, in words of one syllable: If—well, I should like to marry Nancy." Doctor Greeding's heart quickened its beat; but he held his tongue. Jerrell went on, hurriedly. "Of course, I haven't spoken to her," Jerrell explained. "It seemed to me that under the circumstances I ought first to come to you—my old friend, and Nancy's father."

And he continued: "I see quite clearly the difficulties in the way. I am twenty years older than she is, twenty-two or three years older. That is an obstacle. Then I have known her, as a child and as a young woman, for years; but she has thought of me as an old man—who grew older—for as long. That is another obstacle. There may be still others. It may be that she is in love with some one her own age; and it may be that even if she were not, you and Mrs. Greeding would object to her marrying me, either because I'm so much older, or for some other reason."

He hesitated, and when Doctor Greeding still held silent, he went on: "I don't want to—distress her, if she—already loves some one else, some youngster her own age. And I don't want to embarrass you or Mrs. Greeding, by putting you in the position of opposing her marriage to me."

He hesitated, said then: "That's the situation, Ned. What do you think?" After a moment Doctor Greeding chuckled. "Well, Ira," he said, "I can't pretend to be—surprised. I've not been blind to your new interest in Nancy. These recent months, Mrs. Greeding has told me some things about your visit with them in Georgia." He added calmly: "And Nancy's fine. I should have been more surprised if you had failed to discover the fact."

He went on, thoughtfully: "Nancy has friends, of course—boys her own age. A girl of twenty-two is very much a young woman, but a boy of that age is still a boy. She has a troop of these youngsters at her heels most of the time; but no one of them more often than the others." He smiled. "I feel sure the field is open," he said.

"How about you? And Mrs. Greeding?" Jerrell asked bluntly. The Doctor hesitated, then went on: "The difference in your ages may seem to her an obstacle, as you say. She may feel it a barrier too great to be surmounted. On that point, I cannot speak. That is for Nancy to decide."

Jerrell said simply: "Of course, in the last analysis. But would you and Mrs. Greeding—"

The Doctor met the other man's eyes straightforwardly. "I know you pretty well, Ira," he replied. "If Nancy loved you and wished to marry you, Mrs. Greeding and I would be—gratified."

Jerrell chuckled with a quick, youthful pleasure; but he sobered then, and he said gratefully: "Thanks, Ned. I appreciate your attitude." And after a moment he added: "I—love Nancy, Ned. And I'm not as old as my years. I've lived decently, taken care of myself. I believe—if she came to love me—I could make her happy."

Doctor Greeding nodded. "I know as much about you—physically—as you know yourself." He was proud of his tone. It was dispassionate and calm, with no hint in it of the excitement he felt. Jerrell colored. There was always in him something deeply likable. He said awkwardly: "I know that this is—an old-fashioned proceeding, my speaking first to you. . . . And I don't want to be rebuffed. Are you sure she is—free?"

"Perfectly sure," Doctor Greeding promised. "I have her confidence. If there were anyone, I would surely know."

Jerrell smiled, and his eyes lighted. "Thanks, Ned," he said. "I shall bank on what you say."

Doctor Greeding drove back up town in a complacent triumph. He had no least misgiving of what was to come. Edward Greeding was the only son of a Maine farmer. Even as a boy on the farm, he revealed some unique and unusual quality; and his mother's pride furnished a driving motive force. By his own labors he put himself through Bowdoin and afterward through Harvard Medical school, where he ranked second in his class.

By the time he had finished his hospital work, both his father and mother were dead. In Cambridge he had learned to value the atmosphere of dignity and pride which surrounded some of the fine old houses there. In one of them—that of Doctor Bendon—he was a welcomed visitor; and he shrewdly decided that if Myra Bendon were his wife, his career would begin under good auspices. He wooed the girl—she was a little taller than he, plain and awkward, not beset by suitors—and won her. Later, when Doctor Bendon died, Doctor and Mrs. Greeding came to live in the old house that had been built by her great-grandfather, a hundred years before.

Mrs. Greeding would have preferred more modern surroundings; but her husband insisted. There were in the old house many things of furniture, silverware and the like—which had been old and fine when the house was new; and Doctor Greeding had a keen appreciation of these possessions. He took pride in them, took pride in having achieved them. But Mrs. Greeding kept the old things from a sense of duty. There were a few things—a vase, a modern painting or the like—which she had bought and against the Doctor's protests insisted on keeping; and her own dressing-room, her particular domain, was decorated and furnished in a modernistic vein.

The house stood on half an acre of well-landscaped grounds, with a fine bay hedge in front, and flowers, and a pool where goldfish swam, and a tennis court. The tennis court was at one side, and the wire screen designed to catch stray balls was itself overgrown by vines, so that the court was hidden from the eye of anyone not actually within the enclosure.

This afternoon—it was a day in May, when spring was already full blown, and the sun was warm—and only a little while after Doctor Greeding had assured Jerrell that Nancy was heart-free, the girl was playing tennis with Dan Carlisle. This young man was an assistant professor of economics in the university, and his book on the business cycle had already won respectful notice and was used as a text in the business school. He telephoned Nancy soon after lunch; asked whether she were free. She told him, eagerly, to come; and at a little before three he arrived, to find her driving balls against the batter-board at the end of the court.

Doctor Greeding did not suspect that those great plans he had for Nancy were guessed by half the

world; but they were not as secret as he supposed. Thus when Dan arrived, he peered through the gate in the screen around the court, and hissed sharply. Nancy heard, and called, "Oh, hello!" and she came swiftly toward him. "Sh-h-h!" he warned her, finger on his lips; and he looked right and left, cautiously. "Are we alone?" he whispered.

"Idiot!" she laughed. "Yes, of course. Mother's gone to play bridge—won't be home till late." "Ah!" Dan sighed contentedly. "And your father won't, either. So it's perfectly safe for me to show myself!"

"Don't be silly, Dan," Nancy indignantly protested. "You're not exactly an outcast, you know." He insisted with mock gravity: "Indigent instructor plays clandestine tennis with daughter of wealthy bridge-won't be home till late."

"That's bad," he said. Nancy cried, half-irritated: "Just for that, I shall beat you!" She spun her racket. "Rough or smooth?" "Smooth," she announced triumphantly. "I'll take the serve!" So Dan stripped off his sweater and crossed to the farther court, and Nancy's racket rose and swung in a free full circle. The ball clipped the line, went untouched into the backstop. Dan had not moved, had made no effort to return it.

"Weren't you ready?" she called. "Sorry," he confessed with a grin. "You ought to wear a veil or something, Nancy, or black your teeth!" He can a man keep his eye on the ball?" "You'd better watch this one!" she retorted, her cheeks bright, and served again. But the ball came back, low and fast on her backhand, and at her very feet; and thereafter Dan managed to keep his attention on the game.

Yet—inattention might have been forgiven him. Nancy was slender, with loose dark hair; and she wore one of those scant tennis costumes calculated to permit the greatest possible freedom of movement, with no sleeves, and a skirt which even in repose scarce reached the knee.

Her bare legs were golden brown from three months of southern sun, and her arms and throat were the color of honey. Dan thought her like that classic figure of Diana which that classic figure of Diana with the stag. Her movements were liquid and effortless; her body flowed through a succession of postures, each beautifully composed, like a fine work of art, which the eye recorded and remembered.

Dan himself was no work of art. He was taller than Nancy, but so broad of shoulder and heavy of leg that he seemed short and almost chunky. He moved about the court with a robust zest and a reckless waste of energy. His stroke seemed awkward, but had a surprising efficiency and power. Nancy had learned her tennis in a good school, and played easily and well; and she did in fact win that first set from him, though by sheer stubborn persistence he carried it thrice to deuce.

But in the second set his superior pace began to tell; the balls he hit had a steam behind them which when they struck her racket communicated the shock to her hand, to her wrist and arm. Little by little, her returns began to drift faintly to the right of the spot where she aimed them; she made errors. He broke her serve. "Golly, Nancy," he protested, "you're blazing! Too hot!" "Of course not!" she laughed at him. "You're no iceberg, yourself," she retorted. "You're red as beef! It makes me hot just to look at you."

"Want to call it off?" he urged. "No sense killing ourselves." "Of course not. We'll play two sets out of three," she insisted stubbornly, and they came back to the court again. She coasted through the remaining games of that set, husbanding her strength, making him run when she could, placing the ball rather than driving it. He took the set at six-four.

"There," he suggested. "That makes it even-Stephen. Let's call it a draw!" "Of course, if you're tired," she said derisively. "You're a glutton for punishment." "I've just begun to fight," she warned him. "All right, have it your way," he assented. "It's my serve. Let's go."

And without pause, they began again; but Dan's game now had softened. He won his serve, then her own, and the first three points of the next game. On the third point he served a double fault; and she picked up the balls and walked toward the net. "Dan, you beast, you're letting up," she said in angry accusation. "Not a bit of it," he insisted. "Liar," she retorted, and her eyes were hot. "Don't you suppose I know? And if there's anything I hate, it's to be babied." "Why, listen, Nancy," he protested. "I—well, as a matter of fact," he confessed honestly, "I thought you were pretty hot and tired. We're not playing for blood, you know!"

"I'm going to beat you if I can," she said furiously. "And you're to beat me if you can. Is that clear?" He hesitated, himself angry now. "Perfectly," he retorted then. "You asked for it. I'll give it to you!" And he turned and stalked back to the service-line. She took her place to receive. "Ready?" he barked.

She nodded, and the ball came blazing at her. Her whole arm tingled from the shock of it. Her return caught the net cord, dropped for an error.

His jaw was set, his face bleak. "Ready?" He took the game. The next. The next. He won five games in a row; and with the score two-five against her, she prepared to serve.

Driving herself to the limit, she served and came in. His return was hot; she met it weakly, could not more than pop the ball feebly into the air. She saw his body bend backward for the smash, saw the sweeping curve of his racket, heard the explosion of the shot; and then something struck her bare leg just above the right knee.

She felt a pang like flame, a sickening agony. She heard his low cry of dismay, and heard her own voice in a keen fine wail of pain; and the world swam and dissolved, and she was on hands and knees, on the ground, dizzy, almost fainting.

Then he was holding her in his arms, and crying out regrets and self-reproaches, and trying to lift her; and the sand surface of the court abraded her bare knees; and then she was being carried, and abruptly she was being kissed, and so forgot her hurts. Chaos resolved itself into order again, glorious and beautiful. She lay on turf, cradled in his arms, clinging to him.

"I didn't mean to, Nancy?" he cried desperately. "Please mean to, Dan," she whispered, drawing him nearer. "I don't mean this," he confessed confusedly. "Oh, I've meant this, always, I think. Only I never had the nerve. But—hitting you. . . . Was it awful? I'd rather break my arm."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Let Children Dress Up— Costuming Gives Them Invaluable Opportunity for Self-Expression

DRESSING up is a cure for a great many of the behavior problems of children of all ages, says Gertrude Oram in The Parents' Magazine. Whether it is the youngest member of the family, effectually hidden under his father's derby, or the teenage son or daughter "dressing for dinner on Dad's birthday," a bit of costuming releases the natural dramatic urge of children, lifts, for a moment, the tight restraint of everyday living, and gives them the invaluable opportunity for self-expression.

Bridges Reality and Dreams "Many of the behavior problems of children, from simple fretfulness to serious juvenile delinquency, are a result of a cramping of the ego, of the sudden harsh restrictions for which the child is unprepared," explains Miss Oram. "Dramatic activity supplies a bridge between reality and dreams which is a real need of childhood and adolescence." A four-year-old's deep hurt at being overlooked in favor of her curly-headed baby brother was erased when her mother dressed her charmingly in a crepe paper apron and cuffs and a cap that hid the straight locks which caused her grief. A boy who showed very little initiative in his lessons was amazingly dynamic at rehearsals of a play he and his friends were working out by themselves for the entertainment of other members of his group.

Incentive to Learn Other lifelong benefits spring from dressing up in Indian suits or cowboy suits. "The helpful parent," continues Miss Oram, "will give his child an opportunity to learn as much as possible from each new interest, providing the tools or the suggestions which lead to the acquiring of new skills. Indians walk erectly. Sailors can find their way by the stars. Many a mother has been delighted to learn that the boy who could never be induced to take any interest in neatness in the abstract becomes insistent on absolute trimness in his Scout uniform."

Shield the Sensitive It is important to remember that while children's natural dramatic impulses should not be repressed at this stage, neither should they be forced if the boy or girl is painfully shy. Gradual development, via the back row in choruses or minstrel shows, "has helped many an awkward adolescent into a new self-confidence and poise."

A formal dinner for just the family will be a great help to

the bashful teen-age, and may be further aided by touches of family humor, such as a huge feather fan for the young lady, or exaggerated formality for the young man. Costume parties act as a shield for sensitive young personalities "which have startled even their owners by their sudden appearances, and which find difficulty in adjusting themselves to social contact."

"It has been said many times," concludes Miss Oram, "that much of the juvenile delinquency in our age is the result of thwarting the longing for romance and adventure which all children feel and which becomes acute during adolescence. The urgent need to expand, to swagger, to be more than our own small and unimportant selves must be gratified in a normal way or it may find abnormal expression. . . . For almost any child at some time parents will find something helpful in the suggestion, 'Let them dress up.'"

How Brazil Got Name Long before the "official" discovery of the new world, as far back as the Thirteenth century the existence of Brazil was already known to traffickers and merchants from a legend current among them. The report was that far away was a mysterious forest where a tinctorial tree grew in abundance. The dye was of a fiery hue, much like a brasa (live ember). Hence the name of brasil, given first to the wood and afterwards to the country where it grew.

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Protect your sight with this eye-saving Coleman Lamp. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. FREE Folders—Send Postcard Now!

How to Ease a Cold Quickly

1. Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

2. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.

Get Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin. Take 2 Tablets

The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

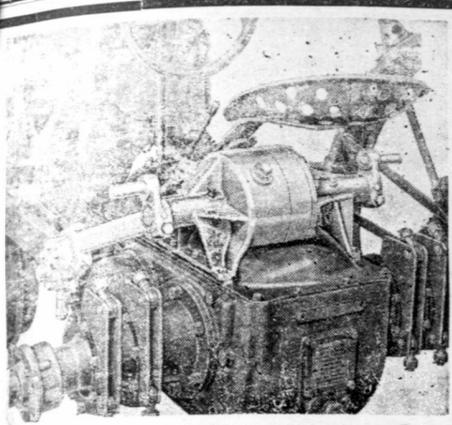
At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat the fever and pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain, acting like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

15c FOR A DOZEN 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c VIRTUALLY 1c A TABLET

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

It's Here!! The amazing story of a modern Dr. Faustus who thought he was endowed with supernatural powers! But this man failed to appreciate the forces of love and kindness that opposed his schemes... DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS From beginning to end, every mystifying episode of this great story is packed with interest. It reveals amazing developments that seem uncanny... a love that blossoms in the face of opposition... and an extraordinary story told as only Ben Ames Williams can tell it! DON'T MISS A SINGLE INSTALLMENT



This New McCormick-Deering Hydraulic Power-Lift Gives You "One-Finger Control" and Quick, Positive Action

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- WHEATIES, 5 ounce package, 2 for 23c
- SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 4 ounce box 23c
- RED "A" COFFEE, 1 lb. box 19c
- "G" BRAND TOMATOES, 9 ounce can, 3 for 25c
- IGA STRAINED VEGETABLES, 3 cans for 25c
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New Home Sewing Machine Demonstration
Many New Models on Display.
A Gift for Adults

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 5, 1937

—Monday, Feb. 8th is national Boy Scout anniversary day.
—Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer was a Milwaukee visitor last Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Buss were Fond du Lac visitors last Thursday.
—Miss Anna Voim of St. Bridget's is visiting at the John Van Biarcum home.
—Monday, Feb. 1st, the St. Bridget's congregation celebrated its patronal feast.
—Mr. Frank W. Gardner of Oconto visited with Aug. C. Ebenreiter this week.
—August C. Ebenreiter is spending a few days this week in Chicago on business.
—Otto Ebenreiter of Plymouth was a visitor with Mrs. R. C. Wollensak last week.
—The Misses Olive and Ella Windorf were visitors at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.
—Mrs. Albert Stark of Milwaukee visited with her sister, Mrs. Ida Demarest Tuesday.
—Robert Rosenheimer, student of the University of Wisconsin, is visiting at his home here.
—Harold Casper has obtained a position in Milwaukee. He left Monday to begin his duties.
—Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be observed throughout the United States next Friday, Feb. 12th.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith of Menasha were guests at the Wittzig and Zeimet home on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kelley and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhl at Batavia Sunday.
—Mrs. M. A. Wittman of Fond du Lac is spending this week with her son, Hubert, and family.
—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend was in Kewaskum Monday to call on relatives and friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan were Milwaukee visitors on Wednesday of last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Buss.
—Dr. Ray Penschbacher of Appleton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Penschbacher.
—Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Boehl of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Jr. and family, Saturday.
—Mrs. Henry Becker attended the funeral of Frank Oppermann of Jackson, at Milwaukee Monday afternoon.
—Next Wednesday, Feb. 10th, is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, which lasts until noon, Saturday, Mar. 27th.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and sons, Wilbur and Louis, Jr. of Juneau visited with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz on Sunday.
—Mrs. August Buss was a visitor with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss at West Bend on Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pifer of Cascade visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and family.
—M. W. Rosenheimer and Paul N. Landmann attended the Washington County Bankers' meeting at West Bend on Friday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and William Guenther called on the latter's wife at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Saturday.
—Miss Frances Bunkelmann of Mayville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and Mrs. William Prost spent Friday afternoon at Campbellsport and also visited with Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family.
—Mrs. Gregor Harter and daughter Gloria spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family at Elmore.
—Mr. Lloyd Bartelt and family and Mrs. Helde from Milwaukee visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Tillie Bartelt, and son Alvin on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family attended the birthday celebration of Mrs. Herman Bloedorn at West Bend last Friday, she being 51 years old.
—Mrs. P. J. Haug and daughter Rosemary, the Misses Lillian Weddig and Audrey Koch and Myron Belger were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger entertained a number of relatives and friends last Thursday evening, the occasion being their wedding anniversary.
—William Jung, route 2, Kewaskum, won the quilt given away in connection with the Kirmess party at Wietor's hall, Wayne, on Monday evening.
—Mrs. George Koerbie was hostess at a shower Saturday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Edna Martin, who will be wed soon. A number of friends were guests.
—Mrs. Clara Kudek and Mrs. K. A. Honeck called on Mrs. John Honeck and Mrs. William Guenther at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Thursday evening.
—See the beautiful new Bed Room, Living Room and Dining Room furniture which just arrived at Miller's Furniture store. Prices are very reasonable at Miller's.
—Be sure to start reading our thrilling new serial story "Deputy of the Devil," by Ben Ames Williams, one of America's foremost fiction writers, in the Statesman TODAY.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oppenorth, son Marcellus and Mrs. Jos. Reinertz of Milwaukee called on friends in the village Wednesday, having come to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. John Oppenorth.
—Appearing in the Dodge County Normal school news this week was the following: "Miss Frances Bunkelmann was serenaded in school last week Thursday, Jan. 28, when she celebrated her birthday." She is from this village.
—This week's prize winners at the schafskopf tournament at the Archway Cafe Tuesday evening were: 1st, Wallace Krueger; 2nd, Phillip McLaughlin; 3rd, Otto Backhaus; 4th, Louis Schaefer; door prize, Byron Martin.

—On Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, or Candlemas day, was observed in all Catholic churches. On this day the candles are blessed. On Wednesday occurred the feast of St. Blaise, on which day the blessing of throats takes place.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and family of West Bend, and their guests, Mrs. Len Stairs and sons of Evansville, Indiana, who were among the refugees being forced to evacuate because of the flood in that district, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family Sunday.

—Members of the local fire department who attended the mid-winter meeting and banquet of the Badger Firemen's association at Kiel last Thursday evening were: Chief Harry Schaefer, Albert Koehler, Clarence Merz, Edmund Buslaf, Otto Ramthun, Jr., William Schaub, Arnold Martin, Lee Honeck, Alfred Krai and William Schaefer.
—The following assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer at New Fane on Sunday in honor of the former's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramek, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramek, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stensche, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kempf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and family.

—The following out-of-town people attended the funeral of Mrs. Marie Koepke last Saturday: Mrs. Fred Wick and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Kutter and family, Mrs. Arthur Mehl and sons, Mrs. William Scheltinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seemann and family, Mrs. Frank Heyden, Mrs. Ernst Tischler and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Henkel, Mrs. Olga Henkel, Mrs. Walter Van Hest, Mr. John Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. George Henkel and son, Mrs. Harry Henkel and son, Mrs. Austin Riddell, Mr. Herman Kreutzfeldt, Mrs. Howard Knode, Mr. Frank Kuss, Mrs. Franklin Kuss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coban, and Miss Pearl Rabe, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lesselyoung, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Lesselyoung, Mrs. Gerhard Le Feben, Mr. Joseph Lesselyoung, Mr. Louis Lesselyoung, and Mr. George Scott, all of Fond du Lac; Mr. Herman Koepke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kluver of West Bend; Mrs. Herman Schuevz and Mr. Fred Moderow of Ripon.

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LENTEN SPECIALS

CHEESE, Brick or Longhorn, 20c
1 lb. or more, per lb.

Fish in Cans
Dee Brand, 2-lb. cans 25c
SALMON Peter Pan, 2-lb. cans 29c
Del Monte, 2-lb. cans 47c
SHRIMP H. F. 2, large, 2 cans 29c
Gulf Kist, large, 2 cans 29c
TUNA, Hoffmann's Finest, 45c
2 flat cans
CRABMEAT, Hoffmann's Finest, 59c
est, 2 flat cans
Mustard or Tomato, 2 oval tins 17c
SARDINES In oil, keyless can, 4 cans 19c
Old Time Norwegian, 2 cans 19c
LOBSTER, Hoffmann's Finest, 35c
est, flat can

Wisconsin Fancy Corn and Peas, 29c
3 20-oz. cans

Coffee Hill's, 2-lb. can 53c
Old Time, 1-lb. pkg 25c
6 O'clock, 1-lb. pkg 19c

CEREALS
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 lg. pkgs. 21c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs. 23c
Hoffmann's Wheat Cereal, 1 1/4-lb. 21c
Coco Wheat, 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 23c
Quaker Oats, large round pkg. 19c
Quaker Oats, small round pkg. 9c

All kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all Times
Macaroni 10-lb. box 79c
Spaghetti 10-lb. box 79c
Noodles 21-lb. pkgs. 27c

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE!
HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE—All horses are sold on a free trial and must satisfy you or you don't own the horse. Come in and look them over. I always have milk cows on hand—a carload or a truck load.—K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—1-17-37.

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. See Rudolph Miske, Kewaskum, R. 3-3-5-37 pd
FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw. WE DELIVER FROM FARM TO FARM. W. J. Bertschinger, RFD, Port Washington, Tel. 909FS. 4-20-37
PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE: Will sell my \$950 piano with bench and rolls for only \$43.20 if I can sell it before shipping it back. Can arrange terms if you furnish references. Piano can be seen in Kewaskum. Write Mrs. Louise Broecker, 850 N. Plankinton, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and I will tell you where to look at it. 1-29-21 pd
FOR SALE—Two super-hatcher incubators of 400 egg capacity each. Like new. Inquire at this office. 2-5-37

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—169 acres good farm land, located in town of Wauna. Rent-er to furnish personal property. Inquire at this office. 1-29-37

LOAN WANTED
\$11,000 on good 136 acre farm, information will be furnished by the Kewaskum Statesman

A radio meteorograph weighing only a pound or so has been developed which, when attached to a free traveling balloon, ascends to heights of 20 miles or more. It reports back automatically by radio every few seconds, records of temperature, humidity and atmospheric pressure, to a ground station where the signals are taken down mechanically on a revolving drum.

Local Markets
Wheat \$.50-1.00
Barley—old and new \$.55-1.42
Oats 42-45c
Beans in trade 8c
Cow hides 6c
Calf hides 12c
Horse hides \$4.00
Eggs 18-22c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs. \$1.75-1.85
LIVE POULTRY
Leghorn hens 10c
Heavy hens 14c
Light hens 14c
Old roosters 10c
Ducks, colored 15c
Ducks, young white 15c
Leghorn broilers, light 12c
Heavy broilers 18c
Markets subject to change without notice.

6 REASONS for having a CHECKING ACCOUNT

1. SAFETY
A Check Book is safer than cash at home or in your pocket.
2. CONVENIENCE
Checks can be written anytime, anywhere for an exact amount.
3. ADAPTABILITY
Checks can be given in person or mailed with equal safety.
4. RECORD
Stubs and monthly statement give a complete record of transactions.
5. RECEIPTS
Cancelled endorsed checks are legal receipts for money paid.
6. STABILITY
Paying - by-check shows you to be systematic and businesslike.

Other advantages of having a Checking Account with this bank are—convenience of location, personal interest in your financial welfare, prompt and courteous attention to all transactions, Deposit Insurance, conservative management by experienced bankers who are always ready to consult with patrons. We invite your account.

BANK OF KEWASKUM
KEWASKUM, WIS.

DIAMONDS

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

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Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Lincoln—the First American President

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A BRAHAM LINCOLN, the first American President? Yes, he was!

Now, that doesn't mean that an attempt is being made to upset commonly accepted history nor to deny George Washington, who was "First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen," the first honor, usually accorded him, of being the first chief executive of this republic. But the fact is that Lincoln, not Washington, was the "first American President" and for this reason:

When a child is born, its nationality is that of its parents, regardless of its birthplace. The parents of all the Presidents from Washington down to Buchanan were born before the Declaration of Independence was signed and were therefore British subjects, even though they were born in America, Lincoln's father and mother were the first parents of a President born after July 4, 1776. So he was the first chief executive, born in the United States of AMERICAN parents and therefore he was the first REAL American President.

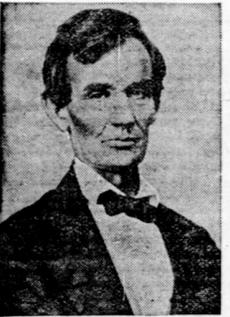
That characterization of Lincoln, however, is not based alone on a mere technicality in regard to the nationality of his parents. More important is the fact that there was blended in him the strains of the two cultures which were such a vital force in the making of America. One was from New England and the other from Virginia.

It was just 300 years ago that the first of the Lincolns came to America. Samuel Lincoln was his name and he was born at Hingham in Norfolk, England, in 1619. In 1837 he emigrated to the Massachusetts Bay colony and lived there until his death in Hingham, Mass., in 1690. From this original immigrant seven Lincolns can be traced in direct line to the man who became President.

A Migratory Family.

As the years passed successive generations of the Lincolns felt that urge for a westward migration which was such a striking characteristic of the pioneer stock that conquered the wilderness of North America and did so much to build in it a new nation. Not one of the seven died in the same town in which he was born and only one died in the same state. The westward faring of the Lincolns took them from Massachusetts to New Jersey to Pennsylvania, to Virginia, to Kentucky, to Indiana. They came finally to Illinois from whence they sent one of their sons back East again, there to die as in the dying, as well as in his living, to achieve immortality.

Here is the record of those seven Lincolns: Samuel Lincoln was born in Hingham, England, in 1619 and died in Hingham, Mass., in 1690. His son Mordecai Lincoln, Sr., was born in Hingham, Mass., in 1657 and died in Scituate, Mass., in 1727. His son Mordecai Lincoln was born in Scituate, Mass., April 24, 1696, and after a residence in New Jersey died in Berks county, Pa., in 1736. His son John Lincoln was born in Berks county, Pa., in 1716 and



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

died in Virginia in 1788. His son Capt. Abraham Lincoln was born in Virginia in 1744 and died in Kentucky in 1796. His son Thomas Lincoln was born in Virginia in 1778 and died in Illinois in 1851. His son Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky in 1809 and died in Washington in 1865.

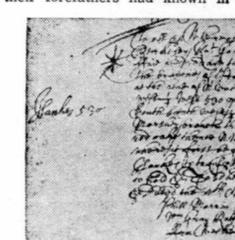
So much, for the moment, for New England's contribution to the "Man of the Ages."

Seventeen years after the first of the Lincolns came to Mass-

achusetts Bay colony there arrived in Virginia a little group of 27 persons. They had been deported from England as a punishment that was being inflicted upon Cromwell's men who were captured by the Royalists, now back in power. Among them was a man named Thomas Hanks whose origin is unknown except that the Hankses were Malmesbury men. In the American colony Thomas Hanks, through various purchases, became an important landowner in what is now Gloucester county.

In the Virginia land office at Richmond are preserved some of the patents granted to Hanks and they show that he held several hundred acres of land adjoining the estate of a certain Col. Richard Lee, who had established his home in Virginia 12 years before Hanks' arrival. Lee was a Royalist, one of the foremost in Virginia in support of Charles I and one of the first to hail Charles II as the lawful sovereign of England. And now he found himself next-planting neighbor to Thomas Hanks, the Rebel, who had been deported from England because he had ridden with the Ironheads of Oliver Cromwell!

Lincoln and Lee. How amicably the two men lived as neighbors we have no means of knowing. But we do know that the years and the Hankses in the Lees and followed, intermarried. Two centuries later two men, who claimed Col. Richard Lee as a common ancestor, found themselves arrayed against each other in a greater civil war than their forefathers had known in



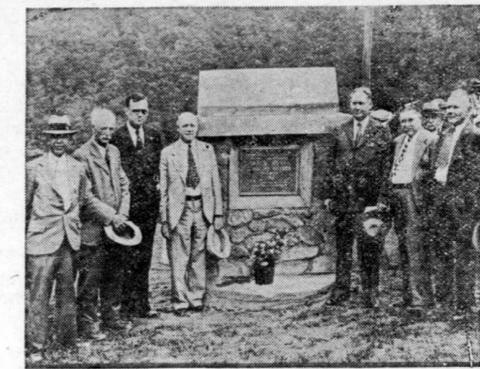
Thomas Hanks' patent for 530 acres adjoining land of Colonel Lee in Virginia.

England. They were President Abraham Lincoln of the United States of America and Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the Confederate States of America.

During those two centuries the Virginia Hankses, like the Massachusetts Lincolns, had also begun to travel westward, although not moving so far as the New Englanders. Some time after the Indian uprising of 1675 and Bacon's rebellion of 1676 Thomas Hanks disappeared from history but not until he had started the line which would come to its greatest glory in the little boy who was born in a Kentucky log cabin 123 years ago this month. That line was as follows:

Thomas Hanks. His son was William Hanks. Born probably in Gloucester county, Virginia, about 1655. Died in Richmond county in 1704. His son was John Hanks. Born in North Farnham parish in Richmond county, date unknown, and died in 1740. His son was Joseph Hanks. Born in North Farnham parish, December 20, 1725. Died in Nelson county, Kentucky in 1793. His daughter was Lucy Hanks. Born probably in 1766 in Richmond county, Virginia, and died in 1825(?). Her daughter was Nancy Hanks. Born in Mineral county, West Virginia in 1783. Died in Spencer county, Indiana, October 5, 1818. Her son was Abraham Lincoln.

In 1860 the America which had once hailed those frontier heroes, "Old Hickory" Jackson and "Old Tippecanoe" Harrison was ready now to hail another frontiersman — "Old Abe" Lincoln. True, as an Indian fighter, his record in the Black Hawk war wasn't "much shakes" when compared to Jackson's conquest of the Creeks and Harrison's victories over the Prophet and Tecumseh and their Shawnees. But the ax was as potent a symbol as the rifle. Of course, it wasn't as useful to defend your cabin against the onslaughts of the "red devils." But, without it, you couldn't have built your cabin in the first place. And when



Memorial which marks the birthplace of Nancy Hanks in Mineral county, W. Va.

you used it to split rails with which to fence the land, you had won over the same "red devils," it meant that this land was going to be yours to have and to hold and to hand down to your children. So they elected the "Rail-Splitter" President and who knows how much that election was due to the fact that in 1860 America was still frontier-minded?

Nearly a hundred years before that time there had been another Abraham Lincoln who might have been an even greater frontier hero—if the "red devils" had spared his life. He was Capt. Abraham Lincoln, the grandfather of the "Rail-Splitter," who sold his comfortable home in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia in 1760. Then he started west to win the same "red devils" as the "Rail-Splitter" had spared his life. He was Capt. Abraham Lincoln, the grandfather of the "Rail-Splitter," who sold his comfortable home in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia in 1760. Then he started west to win the same "red devils" as the "Rail-Splitter" had spared his life. He was Capt. Abraham Lincoln, the grandfather of the "Rail-Splitter," who sold his comfortable home in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia in 1760. Then he started west to win the same "red devils" as the "Rail-Splitter" had spared his life.

Capt. Abraham Lincoln carried with him three treasury warrants each acknowledging receipt of 100 pounds in Virginia money and each calling for 400 acres of land to be located in any county in Virginia, Kentucky

and Missouri. Most of the young folks of Kentucky in those days married early. But Tom Lincoln didn't seem to be in any hurry to get himself a wife until his eyes finally rested one day on a twenty-three-year-old girl who had come with her family from Hampshire county, Virginia, (later Mineral county, West Virginia) back in 1784 when she was only a year old. Nancy Hanks was her name and she was the natural daughter of Lucy Hanks. But folks also called her Nancy Sparrow because Lucy Hanks, changing from the ways of her wild girlhood, had become the faithful wife of Henry Sparrow.

A Century-Old Mystery. Who Nancy Hanks' father was is still as much a mystery today as it was that day more than three-quarters of a century ago when Abraham Lincoln told one of his friends that his unknown grandfather was "a Virginia gentleman" from whom he had inherited whatever fine qualities he had. It was probably a mystery also when the Hankses came to Kentucky. But evidently Tom Lincoln wasn't troubled by the fact that there was a taint on the name Nancy Hanks.

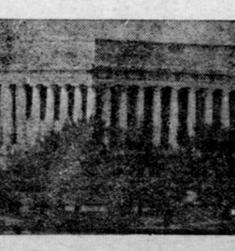
In June, 1806 Hanks, 12, in the big double log house of a family named Berry, Rev. Jes-

us moved to the new town of Springfield, Ky. He was then being sent to a county. Thus it was that an Abraham Lincoln crossed over the mountains into what was then "the West" and became the first Frontiersman Lincoln.

Later in the spring he entered 400 acres of land on Floyd's Fork in what later became Jefferson county, Kentucky, and a little later 800 acres below Green River Licks in Lincoln county. Two years later an official survey was made and his patents were issued in due course of time. But he did not live long to enjoy his new domain.

A Frontier Tragedy. One morning in May, 1786, while Capt. Abraham Lincoln was at work on his farm near Hughes Station on Floyd's Fork

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Survey of Capt. Abraham Lincoln's 800-acre farm on Green River, Ky.

Mordecai, dropped the red raid in his tracks. Despite this tragedy the widow, Bathsheba, continued to live on their new farm. That autumn when George Rogers Clark organized a company to fight the Indians, the settlers made contribution of arms and provisions to the extent of their ability. Highest in appraisal on the list was a fine rifle credited to "the widow Lincoln." One wonders if it was the rifle, notched with the knife of young Mordecai after he had avenged the death of the first Frontiersman, Abraham Lincoln.

Later the Widow Lincoln moved with her brood to a home on Beech Fork in that part of Nelson county which later became Washington county and there she lived until they were grown. One of them, young Tom Lincoln, was serving in the militia at the age of seventeen. In 1798 he went to work as a hired hand for an uncle who lived on the Watauga in Tennessee and, returning from there, he stopped in Cumberland county and bought some land. In 1802 he was made a constable in that county but he evidently didn't tarry there long. He moved to Hamilton county and in 1803 bought a farm on Mill Creek.

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Ashland — For the canceling of \$12,000 in back taxes and penalties, the John Schroeder Lumber Co. has offered to donate to the city a Chequamegon bay dock with three buildings on the property. The city has been without a dock since 1931 when a northeast storm demolished a \$100,000 wharf. A referendum to construct a filled dock at not to exceed \$40,000 was defeated by a close vote at the last general election.

Madison — Gov. La Follette asked the legislature to levy \$17,000,000 in new taxes to meet a proposed budget of \$62,919,569 for the coming biennium. This budget, under which the state would spend approximately \$8,500,000 more than in the preceding two fiscal years, carries no provision for relief. The tax estimate is based on normal tax revenues which will accrue from July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1939, and does not take into account the emergency taxes which expire June 30. Social security aids are responsible for the bulk of the \$8,500,000 increase. The governor asked. Of the increase, \$5,500,000 would go for old age and other pensions, \$1,250,000 to the University of Wisconsin; \$500,000 for increases to various state departments.

Waukesha — An increase in tax collections for the first three weeks of January over the corresponding period last year has been announced by E. O. Bricker, city treasurer. The figure this year is \$132,446.40 while last year's collections totaled \$105,837.00.

Milwaukee — Milk producers in the Milwaukee area will be paid \$2.71 a hundred pounds, the price now prevailing, during February. This is nine cents a hundred below the December price.

New Holstein — The Holy Trinity Catholic parish at its annual meeting voted to establish a parochial school here and to build a combination school and sisters' home at a cost of \$85,000. Work on the building will start in the spring.

Galesville — Miss Cora Martinson, dean of women and teacher of English and German at Gale college here the last three and a half years, has resigned and will leave this month for China where she will take charge of a mission school for girls.

Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Eau Claire — While digging a grave in St. John's Lutheran cemetery here, Sexton Adolph F. Vogler, 65, died of a heart attack.

Delavan — Mrs. Jessie Story of Delavan has been appointed girls' supervisor at the state school for the deaf here to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Marie Williams.

Cassville — Instead of buying a long desired bicycle, Mary Lynn Elsen, nine, gave a \$10 theater "prosperity night" prize she won to her Red Cross for relief of flood sufferers.

Evansville — Four Evansville youths led by a 13-year old gun toting youngster were arrested here for a series of burglaries dating back to 1933. All but one of the youths are minors.

Alma — June Ulrich, 13, a freshman in the high school here, has been awarded a cash prize and a bronze medal for third place in the United States highway safety bureau's eleventh annual essay contest.

Oshkosh — John C. Nesbitt, secretary of the Wisconsin Dairywomen's association, announced that Cordell Hull, U. S. secretary of state, would speak at the association's sixth-23 annual convention here March 23 to 24.

Marinette — Dist. Atty. Richard P. Murray banned all gambling devices in Marinette county after the arrest of three Chicago men and a Peshigo farmer who, police believed, were attempting to assume control of the slot machine trade.

Madison — Social security aids in Wisconsin have increased from \$155,000 in 1933 to \$3,788,000 in 1937 and are expected to reach a total of \$5,311,000 in 1939. They include old age assistance, mothers' pensions or aid to dependent children, and pensions for the blind.

Racine — Nomination papers are being circulated for Judge E. B. Belden, who will stand for re-election April 6 as judge of the First circuit, comprising Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties. Belden, who has been on the bench 47 years, has served as circuit judge 35 years.

Chippewa Falls — Anthony Gallick, 58, and his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Pawlick, 28, set out from their home in Gillman to visit Mrs. Gallick, a patient in the hospital here. Three blocks from the hospital, Gallick's car collided with another automobile. Gallick was taken to the hospital with a brain concussion, and his daughter with a severe shoulder injury.

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Barron — Mrs. Marit Grote, 87, an invalid, was burned to death when fire destroyed her home at Prairie Farm. An overheated stove was believed responsible.

Madison — The state employment service placed 134,696 persons in jobs last year, 3 per cent more than the 130,848 placements during 1935, the state industrial commission announced.

Jefferson — Relief costs in Jefferson county for December were \$7,182.10, Paul Widman, director, has announced. Relief was extended in 223 cases involving \$74 persons. On Jan. 1 there were 206 cases receiving relief.

Madison — The Wisconsin assembly passed its first bills when it unanimously voted to appropriate \$347 for expenses of inaugurating the governor, and a \$4,000 supplementary expense fund for the joint finance committee.

Greenwood City — The date of the third annual dog derby, set for Feb. 6, has been advanced to Feb. 20. There will be dog and goat races and ski races behind ponies. Prizes for winners have been donated by the business men.

New London — Little Edna Rice refused to let a double fracture of her left arm spoil her school attendance mark, perfect for the last two and one-half years. An hour after the arm was set, she was back at her fourth grade studies.

Hayward — Logging operations in the vicinity of Winter, in southern Sawyer county, are assuming proportions of the old time lumbering days as a determined assault is being made on Wisconsin's last stand of hardwood, hemlock and some scattering pine.

Racine — Leaders of the Townsend club here planned a radio and newspaper promotion campaign to raise \$10,000 to test their organization's old age pension proposals. Merchants, manufacturers, and the general public will be asked to contribute to the fund.

Milwaukee — A total of 4,200 forest fires during 1936, according to a report made here by G. K. Fenger, assistant regional forester. Human carelessness accounted for 4,018 of these fires, all of which were preventable and should never have been started.

Elkhorn — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blaser left 10 children at their farm home three miles west of here and started for the Walworth county hospital six miles away, expecting the eleventh child. When they arrived at the hospital, they were the parents of 12 children. Twin boys were born on the way.

Tomahawk — A neighbor's automobile borrowed by two school boys for a joy ride is a twisted mass of wreckage and the youths owed their lives only to their alertness. Unable to stop the machine as it skidded straight for a speeding Milwaukee road passenger train, Roger Friend, 13, and Orville Turgeon, 16, jumped to safety a second before being crushed.

Cumberland — Barron and Price counties are hard hit by "flu" and pneumonia which has northern Wisconsin in its grip. Barron county is also under the threat of a smallpox epidemic, which began last September and is now severe in the western part of the county. Vaccination of all school children and adults has taken place during the past few weeks. Social gatherings have been banned. Because of the smallpox and pneumonia, 10 schools have been closed.

Kewaunee — Agricultural experts predicted that the ice sheet covering alfalfa fields in Kewaunee county may cost farmers more than \$500,000 in ruined crops this year. County Agent L. J. Henry estimated that 75 per cent of the prospective alfalfa yield will be lost unless the ice melts soon. Kewaunee county claims to be the heaviest alfalfa producing county in the state with approximately 30,000 acres under cultivation. Profits from the sale of seed alone usually exceed \$100,000.

Madison — Wisconsin's ice-coated highways remained hazardous for automobile travel as the federal weather bureau here predicted continued cold weather. At the same time William Hoerig, maintenance engineer of the state highway department who reported the ice covering in Wisconsin roads was the worst in more than 25 years, reiterated that all highways have been sanded and are open to traffic. He explained, however, that careful driving was essential to prevent accidents. Additional snow would greatly increase the danger, he added.

Madison — The state highway safety department announced that hit and run drivers killed 19 of the 34 persons injured fatally on Wisconsin highways and streets in December. Only two arrests were reported in connection with the hit and run deaths, the department said.

New London — The 78 persons who hold city notes ranging from \$200 to \$16,800 each will be paid by the city Feb. 15 when the city will sell \$220,000 of long term bonds to redeem short term notes.

Madison — The road and bridge committee of the Rusk county board has drawn up the 1937 program of road building and reconstruction which calls for expenditure of \$49,000. This does not include grading and reconstruction of U. S. Highway 8 from Ladysmith to Glen Flora, 12 miles.

Janeau — The Dodge county board raised \$25,000 to be used by the highway department in snow removal, draft prevention and sanding of roads, all however to be used on county trunk highways.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Doeskin and household come stiff and harsh washed in tepid suds and in slightly soapy water.

Grease your measuring cup before measuring syrup or molasses and the ingredients will slide to the sides of the cup.

If you want a really cheerful dressing table make a dress of red, pink or yellow flannel on a rather blue ground. The frill of the yellow chintz should be headed by a narrower one to match the ground of the chintz.

To cook dried prunes wash well, cover with four inches cold water and let soak overnight. Simmer very slowly for one hour.

Do not put too much wax on floors. A little wax and a lot of polishing makes a better looking floor.

Pastry made with too much butter is tough and hard. Use enough water to hold the ingredients together, mix quickly and handle as little as possible.

Do not use soft butter or lard making pie crust. The lard should be equal parts of a mixture of equal parts of oil and vinegar will quickly brighten copper or brass ware.

Try mixing ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water.

Painting the top and bottom basement steps white is a good idea that may save many dollars. © Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

Favorite Recipes
By Mrs. Eleanor Wilson M'Kee

Candied Sweet Potatoes
Boil five large sweet potatoes and cut them crosswise in pieces one and one-half in thickness. Lay in pan with two tablespoons of butter in slices, over them; then two tablespoons of powdered sugar and two tablespoons of molasses, and cook in oven for 20 minutes to get nice and brown. Copyright—WNU Service.

Good as Well
Why is "human nature" always interpreted as bad human nature?

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!
The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from a condition of the body. To overcome this condition prescribe various alkalies. "That's why, doctors, LUDEN'S MINTHOL POWDER NOW CONTAIN AN ALKALINE FACTOR"

Avoid Both
Between two evils one may have to choose neither.

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation
Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed. Use Laxative... Laxative... Laxative...

ARE YOU WEAK?
Mrs. Janetta... Refusee Arkansas... less cities in most devast...

FREE FREE
Towns Remedies... TOWNS REMEDY CO., INC., Milwaukee, Wis.

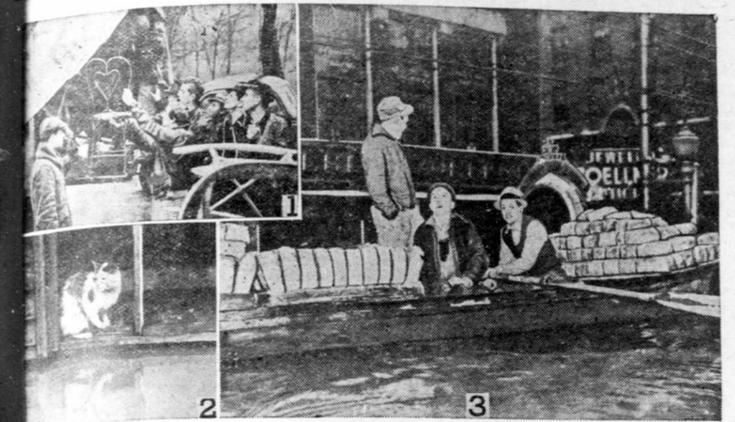
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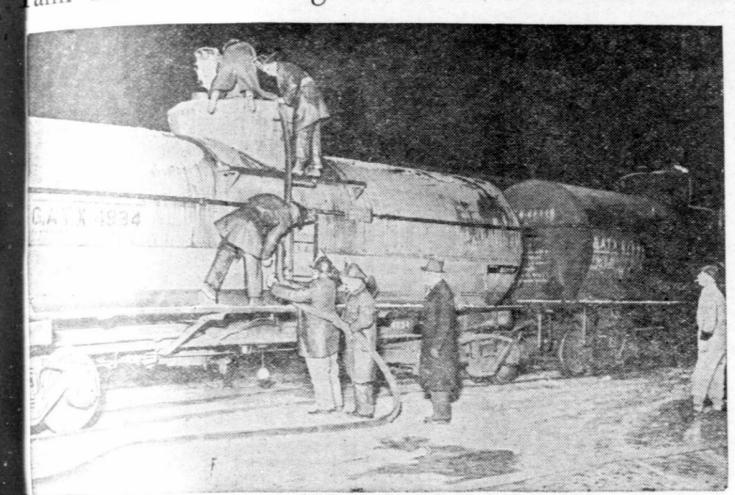
STU
Washington... Washington... Washington...

Ohio and Mississippi Valleys Devastated by Flood



Flood refugees load their possessions aboard a truck prior to fleeing to higher ground. 2—Cat is mated on a second story window ledge as Ohio river flood waters rise. 3—Flood sufferers at Portsmouth, are fed by boatmen who row about streets, handing bread to refugees above the water line.

Tank Cars of Drinking Water for Flood Sufferers



Tank cars, normally milk cars, are shown being loaded with water in Chicago and started southward on the flood scourged sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys where water was so contaminated that it was unsafe for human consumption.

Coast Guard Rescues Flood Victims



Flood victims in coast guard boats shown arriving at Jeffersonville, Ky., across the river from Louisville, where they were placed on trains and taken to safety further north. Floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers were the worst in the history of the country. More than 1,000,000 people were made homeless by the treacherous waters that rose over retaining walls, inundated cities and towns and covered rich farm areas. Damage of property exceeded half a billion dollars.

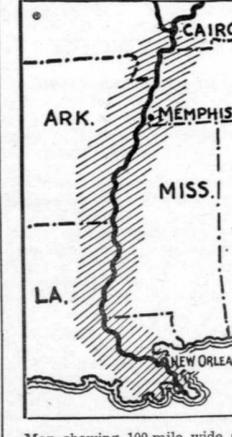
Orphans of the Flood Find Refuge



Refugee children from the flooded districts of northern and eastern Arkansas are shown asleep on the floor of a railroad station following their rescue. With millions of acres of farm land under water and countless cities inundated, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys experienced the most devastating flood in history.

Longest English Word
Stumps Best Spellers
Washington.—Can you spell "osseocarnisguineviscericartilaginon-rododendry?"
It's not in the ordinary dictionary, but members of the Capital City Spelling Club point to it as one of the posers occasionally used in spelling bees.
The word, according to E. C. Helm, president of the club, is the longest in the English language. It

EVACUATION AREA



Map showing 100-mile wide strip along the Mississippi river from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans which the War department ordered evacuated of all people in the most disastrous flood in the nation's history. Largest peace time removal of civilians in history, the project was conceived to save the lives of more than 500,000 people.

HEADS FLOOD RELIEF



Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator who has directed the work of more than 50,000 federal relief workers in the flood area. Besides rescue and first aid work, the toilers have begun the task of rehabilitation—a job which it is estimated will confront Ohio and Mississippi river cities for several months to come.

is an adjective used medically to describe the human body.
Nazis Ration Grain for Beer; Drinkers Worried
Berlin.—Rationing of barley and wheat for beer brewing purposes, decreed by the food ministry, today worried beer drinkers, who make up a majority of the population of Germany.
Breweries may henceforth purchase only the same amount of bar-

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Disastrous Flood Moves Down the Mississippi—Mass Evacuation Prepared—Secretary Perkins Moves to Compel General Motors Strike Parley.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

GRADUALLY the terrible flood in the Ohio valley subsided, but the yellow torrents were pouring down the lower Mississippi and the nation was mobilized to save the people there. By direction of the President and Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, the army made all preparations for the evacuation of all inhabitants along the river between Cairo, Ill., and New Orleans.

The details of this mass movement were worked out to the last point by commanding officers in the region and thousands of motor trucks and railroad flat cars were collected. Headquarters for the evacuation were set up at Jackson, Miss.

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, district engineer at Memphis, ordered the prompt delivery of 5,000,000 burlap sacks for the erection of sand-bag bulwarks, 15 cars of lumber, 210 outboard motorboats, 300 small boats, 300 life jackets, and 1,500 lanterns.

The secretary of war authorized the use of not only regular army troops but also members of the Civilian Conservation corps, the National Guard, and the Red Cross. General Craig said that if the billion dollar levee system, erected after the great 1927 flood, failed to hold, about the same area affected then would be inundated. Many thousands of people already had been removed from homes along the Mississippi, but cities like Memphis and Vicksburg, being on high ground, were believed to be safe.

At New Orleans river experts refused to admit danger of a super-flood along the lower reaches of the river. But Secretary of War Woodring in Washington had reports from engineers which said the levee system on the lower Mississippi probably would not be able to withstand the present flood when it reaches its crest.

At this writing the effects of the flood may be thus summarized: Homeless, nearly a million. Dead, probably more than 500, including 200 in Louisville. Damage, conservatively estimated at more than \$400,000,000.

Congress hurried through a deficiency appropriation of \$790,000,000 which the President promised would be made available for flood relief; and the American Red Cross, working at high speed, was raising a fund of \$10,000,000 to which the people of the entire country contributed liberally. Supplies of food, pure water and fuel supplies were shut off or greatly reduced, and outbreaks of typhoid and pneumonia were threatened. In Louisville the light and power plant was forced to shut down.

In Frankfort, Ky., the state reformatory was flooded and the prisoners were removed to other quarters with the aid of troops. The convicts took advantage of the emergency to start a riot and about a dozen were killed. All of southern Indiana was placed under martial law by Governor Townsend.

Forty thousand employees of General Motors returned to part time work in reopened plants in Michigan and Indiana, and were unmolested by the strikers. But the deadlock was not broken, and the sit-down strikers continued to occupy the plants they had "kidnaped." President Alfred P. Sloan Jr., of General Motors had refused the invitation of Secretary of Labor Perkins to meet John L. Lewis, chief of the striking unions, while the strikers were still in forcible possession of plants, and President Roosevelt ominously termed this refusal "a very unfortunate decision on his part," intimating, also, that there was a prospect of labor legislation unfavorable to the corporation and to employers generally.

Sloan persisting in his attitude, Secretary Perkins started a move for legislation that would compel him to meet Lewis. In identical letters to Speaker Bankhead, majority Senator Joe Robinson, majority

leader of the senate, she asked the prompt passage of a bill empowering her department to subpoena persons and papers in connection with investigations of strikes. To the press Miss Perkins said that once she had this power she would summon Sloan to a meeting with Lewis in Washington; but she was not sure she could compel him to negotiate a strike settlement.

Sloan had posted in all General Motors plants a denial that the corporation was responsible for the breakdown of negotiations and was "shirking our moral responsibilities." He reiterated his refusal to treat with the union so long as the sit-down strikers held the plants, and continued with a promise to employees: "We shall demand that your rights and our rights be protected" against "a small minority who have seized certain plants and are holding them as ransom to enforce their demands."
"I say to you once more, have no fear. Do not be misled. General Motors will never let you down. You will not have to pay tribute for the privilege of working in a General Motors plant."
Sloan contends that more than 100,000 G. M. employees have expressed a desire to return to work. Lewis scoffs at this claim but will not countenance the holding of an election to determine whether his unions command the majority necessary to constitute them the sole collective bargaining agency. The federal labor relations board could order such an election but it has not intervened, and probably will not.

Governor Murphy of Michigan had not modified his refusal to permit the National Guardsmen stationed in Flint to be utilized in carrying out a judicial order that the plants be vacated by the sit-down strikers.

Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay
Heating Expert

Keep Furnace Ashpit Clean—Get Better Heat, Prevent Costly Repairs
SOMETIMES we are prone to grow careless and get the idea that all a furnace ashpit is for is to receive ashes as they come from the grates. As a matter of fact, however, receiving the ashes is but one of three important things an ashpit does. Besides holding ashes, it performs the very necessary function of receiving air



from the cellar and helping distribute it uniformly throughout the fuel bed.

These things being true, it is dangerous to neglect keeping the ashpit clean. Accumulated ashes will cut off incoming air circulation and hamper the complete combustion of fuel, creating troublesome clinkers. An ashpit that is choked up with ashes is quite liable to overheat the grates, resulting in their warping or breaking. This, of course, means an expense in replacing the damaged grates.
So, I say again, don't take chances. Keep the ashpit cleaned out. Take a few minutes every day to remove the dead ashes.

Biggest Truck

The world's largest truck is 72 feet long, has 14 wheels, can carry 130 tons, travels at six miles an hour, and is steered by four men, two in front and two in the rear, all connected by telephone.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN MUSTEROLE

Use of Leisure
The use of your leisure is a card index to your character.

DON'T RUB YOUR EYES

Rubbing your eyes grinds invisible particles of dust and dirt right into the delicate tissues, making the irritation just that much worse. A much better way, as thousands have discovered, is to use a little Murine in each eye—night and morning. Murine may be depended on to relieve eye irritation because it is a reliable eye preparation containing 7 active ingredients of known value in curing eye ills. In use for 40 years. Ask for Murine at your drug store.

DISCOVERED Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving both the irritated tissue of the throat and the bronchial tubes. One set of ingredients in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR quickly relieves tickling, hacking, coughing, etc.; coats and soothes irritated throat tissues to keep you from coughing. Another set actually enters the blood, reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up cough and speeds recovery. Check a cough due to a cold before it gets worse, before others catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and speeded-up recovery.

ACQUIN Tablets

Blended of 3 ingredients. FAST and SURE. Are Highly Recommended for the Relief of Simple HEAD COLDS and PAINS OF SORE THROAT. Simple Headaches—Neuritis and Rheumatic Pains—Stomach and Rheumatic Pains. Minor At Your 25¢ PERIODIC PAINS Drugists 25¢

LOS ANGELES



New HOTEL CLARK
P.G.B. MORRIS Mgr.
Grill Tavern Coffee Shop
Easy chairs, sleep-inspiring beds, large rooms with luxurious fittings. Unsurpassed service and low cost see yours at amazingly low cost.

Cotton Reinforces Asphalt
Cotton membrane is being widely used to reinforce the asphalt lining of ditches, making them resist erosion, cracking and break-down by leaks. Roadside drainage ditches, soil erosion control ditches, irrigation and malaria control ditches are all being built with cotton-reinforced asphalt lining. Five hundred miles of secondary dirt roads have also been surfaced with asphalt reinforced by cotton fabric.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Parachutist Picks Spot to Land with New Device

Successful human flight, by means of the "para-plane," a device enabling parachutists to glide through the air at will and select their landing place before opening the parachute, has caused a sensation in the Soviet aviation world, writes the Moscow Sunday Observer.
B. Pavlov, a young Russian engineer, the inventor of the apparatus, demonstrated it before a large crowd. Jumping from a plane at the height of 10,000 feet, he allowed himself to fall for ten seconds, then spread out a pair of wings attached to his back. With this support he glided downward for 2 minutes 30 seconds to an altitude of 2,500 feet.
Having selected a landing point, Pavlov discarded the wings, dropped to 1,200 feet, opened his parachute and came down on the chosen spot.

Lincoln—the First American President

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A BRAHAM LINCOLN, the first American President? Yes, he was!

Now, that doesn't mean that an attempt is being made to upset commonly accepted history nor to deny George Washington, who was "First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen," the further honor, usually accorded him, of being the first chief executive of this republic. But the fact is that Lincoln, not Washington, was the "first American President" and for this reason:

When a child is born, its parents, regardless of its birthplace. The parents of all the Presidents from Washington down to Buchanan were born before the Declaration of Independence was signed and were therefore British subjects, even though they were born in America, Lincoln's father and mother were the first parents of a President born after July 4, 1776. So he was the first chief executive, born in the United States of AMERICAN parents and therefore he was the first REAL American President.

That characterization of Lincoln, however, is not based alone on a mere technicality in regard to the nationality of his parents. More important is the fact that there was blended in him the strains of the two cultures which were such a vital force in the making of America. One was from New England and the other from Virginia.

It was just 300 years ago that the first of the Lincolns came to America. Samuel Lincoln was his name and he was born at Hingham in Norfolk, England, in 1619. In 1637 he emigrated to the Massachusetts Bay colony and lived there until his death in Hingham, Mass., in 1690. From this original immigrant seven Lincolns can be traced in direct line to the man who became President.

A Migratory Family.

As the years passed successive generations of the Lincolns felt that urge for a westward migration which was such a striking characteristic of the pioneer stock that conquered the wilderness of North America and did so much to build it into a new nation. Not one of the seven died in the same town in which he was born and only one died in the same state. The westward faring of the Lincolns took them from Massachusetts to New Jersey to Pennsylvania, to Virginia, to Kentucky, to Indiana. They came finally to Illinois from whence they sent one of their sons back East again, there to die and in the dying, as well as in his living, to achieve immortality.

Here is the record of those seven Lincolns:

Samuel Lincoln was born in Hingham, England, in 1619 and died in Hingham, Mass., in 1690. His son Mordecai Lincoln, Sr., was born in Hingham, Mass., in 1657 and died in Scituate, Mass., in 1727. His son

Mordecai Lincoln was born in Scituate, Mass., April 24, 1686, and after a residence in New Jersey died in Berks county, Pa., in 1736. His son

John Lincoln was born in Berks county, Pa., in 1716 and

Thomas Hanks. Born probably in Gloucester county, Virginia, about 1655. Died in Richmond county in 1704. His son was

John Hanks. Born in North Farnham parish in Richmond county, date unknown, and died in 1740. His son was

Joseph Hanks. Born in North Farnham parish, December 20, 1725. Died in Nelson county, Kentucky, in 1793. His daughter was Lucy Hanks. Born probably in 1766 in Richmond county, Virginia, and died in 1825 (?). Her daughter was

Nancy Hanks. Born in Mineral county, West Virginia, in 1783. Died in Spencer county, Indiana, October 5, 1818. Her son was Abraham Lincoln.

In 1860 the America which had once hailed those frontier heroes, "Old Hickory" Jackson and "Old Tippecanoe" Harrison was ready now to hail another frontiersman — "Old Abe" Lincoln. True, as an Indian fighter, his record in the Black Hawk war wasn't "much shakes" when compared to Jackson's conquest of the Creeks and Harrison's victory over The Prophet and Tecumseh and their Shawnees.

The "Rail-Splitter" Elected. But the ax was as potent a symbol as the rifle. Of course, it wasn't as useful to defend your cabin against the onslaughts of the "red devils." But, without it, you couldn't have built your cabin in the first place. And when

Seventeen years after the first of the Lincolns came to Mass-

achusetts Bay colony there arrived in Virginia a little group of 27 persons. They had been deported from England as a punishment that was being inflicted upon Cromwell's men who were captured by the Royalists, now back in power. Among them was a man named Thomas Hanks whose origin is unknown except that the Hankses were Malmesbury men. In the American colony Thomas Hanks, through various purchases, became an important landowner in what is now Gloucester county.

In the Virginia land office at Richmond are preserved some of the patents granted to Hanks and they show that he held several hundred acres of land adjoining the estate of a certain Col. Richard Lee, who had established his home in Virginia 12 years before Hanks' arrival. Lee was a Royalist, one of the foremost in Virginia in support of Charles I. and one of the first to hail Charles II as the lawful sovereign of England. And now he found himself next-plantation neighbor to Thomas Hanks, the Rebel, who had been deported from England because he had ridden with the Ironheads of Oliver Cromwell!

Lincoln and Lee.

How amicably the two men lived as neighbors we have no means of knowing. But we do know that the years that followed, intermarried. Two centuries later two men, who claimed Col. Richard Lee as a common ancestor, found themselves arrayed against each other in a greater civil war than their forefathers had known in

England. They were President Abraham Lincoln of the United States of America and Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the Confederate States of America. During those two centuries the Virginia Hankses, like the Massachusetts Lincolns, had also begun to move westward, although not traveling so far as the New Englanders. Some time after the Indian uprising of 1675 and before the rebellion of 1676 Thomas Hanks disappeared from history but not until he had started the line which would come to its greatest glory in the little boy who was born in a Kentucky log cabin 128 years ago this month. That line was as follows:

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Memorial which marks the birthplace of Nancy Hanks in Mineral county, W. Va.

you used it to split rails with which to fence the land you had won from those same "red devils," it meant that this land was going to be yours to have and to hold and to hand down to your children. So they elected the "Rail-Splitter" President and who knows how much that election was due to the fact that in 1860 America was still frontier-minded?

Nearly a hundred years before that time there had been another Abraham Lincoln who might have been an even greater frontier hero—if the "red devils" had spared his life. He was Capt. Abraham Lincoln, the grandfather of the "Rail-Splitter," who sold his comfortable home in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia in 1780. Then he started west with his wife and their five children—Mordecai, aged eleven; Josiah, nine; Mary, six; Thomas, four; and Nancy, a baby in the strong arms of her mother, Bathsheba Lincoln.

Capt. Abraham Lincoln carried with him three treasury warrants each acknowledging receipt of 100 pounds in Virginia money and each calling for 400 acres of land to be located in any county in Virginia, Kentucky

or Tennessee. Most of the young folks of Kentucky in those days married early. But Tom Lincoln didn't seem to be in any hurry to get himself a wife until his eyes finally rested one day on a twenty-three-year-old girl who had come with her family from Hampshire county, Virginia, (later Mineral county, West Virginia) in 1784 when she was only a year old. Nancy Hanks was her name and she was the natural daughter of Lucy Hanks. But folks also called her Nancy Sparrow because Lucy Hanks, changing from the ways of her wild girlhood, had become the faithful wife of Henry Sparrow.

A Century-Old Mystery. Who Nancy Hanks' father was is still as much a mystery today as it was that day more than three-quarters of a century ago when Abraham Lincoln told one of his friends that his unknown grandfather was "a Virginia gentleman" from whom he had inherited whatever fine qualities he had. It was probably a mystery also when the Hankses came to Kentucky. But evidently Tom Lincoln wasn't troubled by the fact that there was a taint on the name of Nancy Hanks.

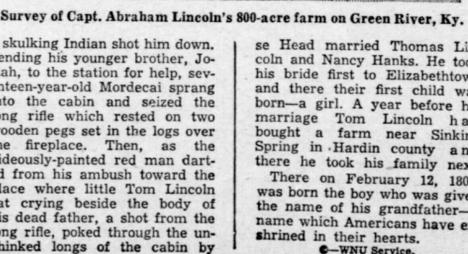
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A Frontier Tragedy. One morning in May, 1768, while Capt. Abraham Lincoln was at work on his farm near Hughes Station on Floyd's Fork

then being such a county. Thus it was that an Abraham Lincoln crossed over the mountains into what was then "the West" and became the first Frontiersman Lincoln. Late in the spring he entered 400 acres of land on Floyd's Fork in what later became Jefferson county, Kentucky, and a little later 800 acres below Green River Licks in Lincoln county. Two years later an official survey was made and his patents were issued in due course of time. But he did not live long to enjoy his new domain.

se Head married Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks. He took his bride first to Elizabethtown and there their first child was born—a girl. A year before his marriage Tom Lincoln had bought a farm near Sinking Spring in Hardin county and there he took his family next. There on February 12, 1809, was born the boy who was given the name of his grandfather—a name which Americans have enshrined in their hearts.



Survey of Capt. Abraham Lincoln's 800-acre farm on Green River, Ky.

Mordecai, dropped the red raid in his tracks.

Despite this tragedy the widow, Bathsheba, continued to live on their new farm. That autumn when George Rogers Clark organized a company to fight the Indians, the settlers made contribution of arms and provisions to the extent of their ability. Highest in appraisal on the list was a fine rifle credited to "the widow Lincoln." One wonders if it was the rifle, morticed with the rifle, which Mordecai after he had avenged the death of the first Frontiersman, Abraham Lincoln.

Later the Widow Lincoln moved with her brood to a home on Beech Fork in that part of Nelson county which later became Washington county and there she lived until they were grown. One of them, young Tom Lincoln, was serving in the militia at the age of seventeen. In 1793 he went to work as a hired hand for an uncle who lived on the Watauga in Tennessee and, returning from there, he stopped in Cumberland county and bought some land. In 1802 he was made a constable in that county but he evidently didn't tarry there long. He moved to Hardin county and in 1803 bought a farm on Mill Creek.

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Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Eau Claire—While digging a grave in St. John's Lutheran cemetery here, Sexton Adolph F. Vogler, 65, died of a heart attack.

Delavan—Mrs. Jessie Story of Madison has been appointed girls' supervisor at the state school for the deaf here to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Marie Williams.

Cassville—Instead of buying a long desired bicycle, Mary Lynn Elser, nine, gave a \$10 theater "prosperity night" prize she won to the Red Cross for relief of flood sufferers.

Evansville—Four Evansville youths led by a 13 year old gun totting youngster were arrested here for a series of burglaries dating back to 1933. All but one of the youths are minors.

Alma—June Ulrich, 13, a freshman in the high school here, has been awarded a cash prize and a bronze medal for third place in the United States highway safety bureau's eleventh annual essay contest.

Oshkosh—John C. Nesbitt, secretary of the Wisconsin Dairywomen's association, announced that Cordell Hull, U. S. secretary of state, would speak at the association's thirty-fifth annual convention here March 23 to 24.

Marinette—Dist. Atty. Richard P. Murray banned all gambling devices in Marinette county after the arrest of three Chicago men and a Peshigo farmer who, police believed, were attempting to assume control of the slot machine trade.

Madison—Social service aids in Wisconsin have increased from \$155,000 in 1933 to \$3,786,000 in 1937 and are expected to reach a total of \$5,311,000 in 1939. They include old age assistance, mothers' pensions or aid to dependent children, and pensions for the blind.

Racine—Nomination papers are being circulated for Judge E. B. Belden, who will stand for re-election April 6 as judge of the First circuit, comprising Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties. Belden, who has been on the bench 47 years, has served as circuit judge 35 years.

Chippewa Falls—Anthony Gallick, 58, and his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Pawlack, 28, set out from their home in Gilliam to visit Mrs. Gallick, a patient in the hospital here. Three blocks from the hospital, Gallick's car collided with another automobile. Gallick was taken to the hospital with a brain concussion, and his daughter with a severe shoulder injury.

Janesville—Petitions signed by 1,000 workers in the local plant of the Chevrolet Motor company, closed as a result of General Motors strikes in other cities, asking that the plant be reopened were filed with Frank J. Fitzpatrick, Chevrolet plant manager. The petitioners ask that they be allowed to return to work at the earliest possible time. The strike is costing Janesville workers \$100,000 in wages weekly.

Ashland—For the canceling of \$12,000 in back taxes and penalties, the John Schroeder Lumber Co. has offered to deed to the city a Chequamegon bay dock with three buildings on the property. The city has been without a dock since 1931 when a northeast storm demolished a \$10,000 wharf. A referendum to construct a filled dock at net to exceed \$40,000 was defeated by a close vote at the last general election.

Madison—Gov. La Follette asked the legislature to levy a \$17,000,000 in new taxes to meet a proposed budget of \$23,019,529 for the coming biennium. This budget, under which the state would spend approximately \$8,500,000 more than in the preceding two fiscal years, carries no provision for relief. The tax estimate is based on normal tax revenues which will accrue from July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1939, and does not take into account the emergency taxes which the last legislature levied and which expire June 30. Social security aids are responsible for the bulk of the \$8,500,000 increase the governor asked. Of the increase, \$5,500,000 would go to old age and other pensions; \$1,250,000 to the state board of control, which administers penal and charitable institutions; \$1,250,000 to the University of Wisconsin; \$500,000 to increases to various state departments.

Waukesha—An increase in tax collections for the first three weeks of January over the corresponding period last year has been announced by E. O. Brickson, city treasurer. The figure this year is \$132,446.40 while last year's collections totaled \$105,837.00.

Milwaukee—Milk producers in the Milwaukee area will be paid \$2.71 a hundred pounds, the price now prevailing, during February. This is nine cents a hundred below the December price.

New Holstein—The Holy Rosary Catholic parish at its annual meeting voted to establish a parochial school here and to build a combination schoolhouse and sisters' home at a cost of \$85,000. Work on the building will start in the spring.

Galesville—Miss Cora Martinson, dean of women and teacher of English and German at Gale college here last three and a half years, has the resigned and will leave this month for China where she will take charge of a mission school for girls.

Barron—Mrs. Marit Grote, 67, an invalid, was burned to death when fire destroyed her home at Prairie Farm. An overheated stove was believed responsible.

Madison—The state employment service placed 134,636 persons in jobs last year, 3 per cent more than the 130,848 placements during 1935, the state industrial commission announced.

Jefferson—Relief costs in Jefferson county for December were \$7,182.10, Paul Wideman, director, has announced. Relief was extended in 23 cases involving 374 persons. On Jan. 1 there were 206 cases receiving relief.

Madison—The Wisconsin assembly passed its first bills when it unanimously voted to appropriate \$347 for expenses of inaugurating the governor, and a \$4,000 supplementary expense fund for the joint finance committee.

Greenwood City—The date of the third annual dog derby, set for Feb. 6, has been advanced to Feb. 20. There will be dog and goat races and ski races behind ponies. Prizes for winners have been donated by the business men.

New London—Little Edna Rice refused to let a double fracture of her left arm spoil her school attendance mark, perfect for the last two and one-half years. An hour after the arm was set, she was back at her fourth grade studies.

Hayward—Logging operations in the vicinity of Winter, in southern Sawyer county, are assuming proportions of the old time lumbering days as a determined assault is being made on Wisconsin's last stand of hardwood, hemlock and some scattering pine.

Racine—Leaders of the Townsend club here planned a radio and newspaper promotion campaign to raise \$10,000 to test their organization's old age pension proposals. Merchants, manufacturers, and the general public will be asked to contribute to the fund.

Milwaukee—A total of 4,200 forest fires burned in the north central region during 1936, according to a report made here by G. K. Fenger, assistant regional forester. Human carelessness accounted for 4,016 of these fires, all of which were preventable and should never have been started.

Elkhorn—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blaser left 10 children at their farm home three miles west of here and started for the Walworth county hospital six miles away, expecting the eleventh child. When they arrived at the hospital, they were the parents of 12 children. Twin boys were born on the way.

Tomahawk—A neighbor's automobile borrowed by two school boys for a joy ride is a twisted mass of wreckage and the youths owed their lives only to their alertness. Unable to stop the machine as it skidded straight for a speeding Milwaukee road passenger train, Roger Friend, 18, and Orville Turgeon, 16, jumped to safety a second before the crash.

Cumberland—Barron and Price counties are hard hit by "flu" and pneumonia which has northern Wisconsin in its grip. Barron county is also under the threat of a smallpox epidemic, which began last September and is now severe in the western part of the county. Vaccination of all school children and adults has taken place during the past few weeks. Social gatherings have been banned. Because of the smallpox and pneumonia, 10 schools have been closed.

Kewaunee—Agricultural experts predicted that the ice sheet covering alfalfa fields in Kewaunee county may cost farmers more than \$500,000 in ruined crops this year. County Agent L. J. Henry predicted the alfalfa yield will be lost unless the ice melts soon. Kewaunee county claims to be the heaviest alfalfa producing county in the state with approximately 30,000 acres under cultivation. Profits from the sale of seed alone usually exceed \$100,000.

Madison—Wisconsin's ice-coated highways remained hazardous for automobile travel as the federal weather bureau here predicted continued cold weather. At the same time William Hoenig, maintenance engineer of the state highway department who reported the ice covering on Wisconsin roads was the worst in more than 25 years, reiterated that all highways have been sanded and are open to traffic. He explained, however, that careful driving was essential to prevent accidents. Additional snow would greatly increase the danger, he added.

Madison—The state highway safety department announced that 34 and run drivers killed 19 of the 34 persons injured fatally on Wisconsin highways and streets in December. Only two arrests were reported in connection with the hit and run deaths, the department said.

New London—The 78 persons who hold city notes ranging from \$20 to \$16,500 each will be paid by the city Feb. 15 when the city will sell \$220,000 of long term bonds to redeem short term notes.

Ladysmith—The road and bridge committee of the Rusk county board has drawn up the 1937 program of road building and construction which calls for expenditure of \$49,000. This does not include grading and reconstruction of U. S. highway 8 from Ladysmith to J. S. Flora, 12 miles.

Juneau—The Dodge county board raised \$25,000 to be used by the highway department in snow removal, draft prevention and sanding of roads, all however to be used on county trunk highways.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Doeskin and chambray come stiff and harsh washed in tepid suds and rinsed in slightly soapy water.

Grease your measuring cup before measuring syrup and the ingredients will run to the sides of the cup.

If you want a really cheerful dressing table make the drapery of china has a design of red, pink and yellow flowers on a rather blue ground on a rather yellow chintz. The frill of the headband should be of a color to match the ground of the chintz.

To cook dried prunes wash well, cover with four times cold water and let soak overnight. Simmer very slowly for one hour.

Do not put too much wax on floors. A little wax and a good polishing makes a better looking floor.

Pastry made with too much butter is tough and hard. Use just enough water to hold the ingredients together, mix quickly, and handle as little as possible.

Do not use soft butter or lard making pie crust. The straining should be hard and cold.

A mixture of equal parts of oil and vinegar will quickly brighten copper or brass ware.

Try mixing ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water.

Painting the top and bottom basement steps white is a good idea that may save you a lot of money.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, 60 Pellets 30 cents.

Good as Well Why is "human nature" always interpreted as bad human nature?

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS! (The researches of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from a condition of the body. To overcome this condition, Adierika contains 50% LUDEN'S MENTHOL GUM DROPS 5 NOW CONTAIN AN ALKALINE FACTOR

Avoid Both Between two evils you had to choose neither.

Why Laxatives Fail in Stubborn Constipation Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed. For this reason, many cases of constipation are not relieved by the use of cathartics. Adierika contains 50% LUDEN'S MENTHOL GUM DROPS 5 NOW CONTAIN AN ALKALINE FACTOR

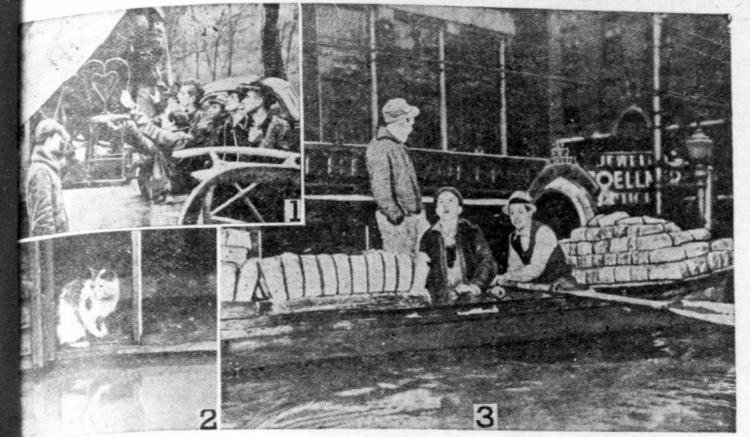
ARE YOU WEAK? MRS. J. M. ...

FREE FREE ...

MORNING DISTRESS ...

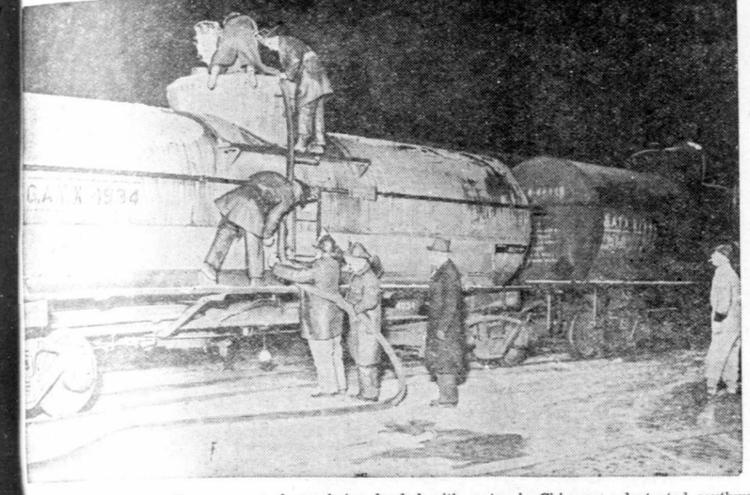
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Ohio and Mississippi Valleys Devastated by Flood



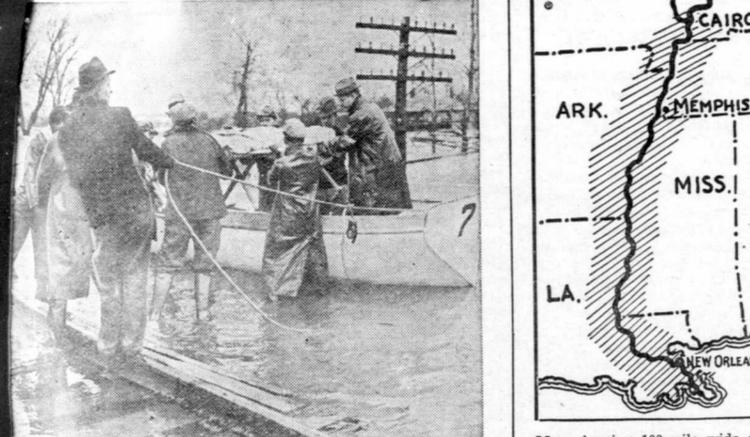
1—Flood refugees load their possessions aboard a truck for fleeing to higher ground. 2—Cat is marooned on a second story window ledge as Ohio river flood waters rise. 3—Flood sufferers at Portsmouth, Ohio, are fed by boatmen who row about streets, handing bread to refugees above the water line.

Tank Cars of Drinking Water for Flood Sufferers



Tank cars, normally milk cars, are shown being loaded with water in Chicago and started southward to flood sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys where water was so contaminated that it was unsafe for human consumption.

Coast Guard Rescues Flood Victims



Flood victims in coast guard boats shown arriving at Jeffersonville, Ky., across the river from Louisville, where they were placed on refugee trains and taken to safety further north. Floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers were the worst in the history of the country. More than 1,000,000 people were made homeless by the treacherous waters that rose over retaining walls, inundated cities and towns and overtopped farm areas. Damage of property exceeded half a billion dollars.

Orphans of the Flood Find Refuge



Refugee children from the flooded districts of northern and eastern Arkansas are shown asleep on the floor of a railroad station following their rescue. With millions of acres of farm land under water and countless cities inundated, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys experienced the most devastating flood in history.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Disastrous Flood Moves Down the Mississippi—Mass Evacuation Prepared—Secretary Perkins Moves to Compel General Motors Strike Parley.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

GRADUALLY the terrible flood in the Ohio valley subsided, but the yellow torrents were pouring down the lower Mississippi and the nation was mobilized to save the people there. By direction of the President and Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, the army made all preparations for the evacuation of all inhabitants along the river between Cairo, Ill., and New Orleans. The details for this mass movement were worked out to the last point by commanding officers in the region and thousands of motor trucks and railroad flat cars were collected. Headquarters for the evacuation were set up at Jackson, Miss.

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, district engineer at Memphis, ordered the prompt delivery of 5,000,000 burlap sacks for the erection of sand-bag bulwarks, 15 cars of lumber, 210 outboard motorboats, 300 small boats, 300 life jackets, and 1,500 lanterns. The secretary of war authorized the use of not only regular army troops but also members of the Civilian Conservation corps, the National Guard, and the Red Cross. General Craig said that if the billion dollar levee system, erected after the great 1927 flood, failed to hold, about the same area affected then would be inundated. Many thousands of people already had been removed from homes along the Mississippi, but cities like Memphis and Vicksburg, being on high ground, were believed to be safe. At New Orleans river experts refused to admit danger of a super-flood along the lower reaches of the river. But Secretary of War Woodring in Washington had reports from engineers which said the levee system on the lower Mississippi probably would not be able to withstand the present flood when it reaches its crest.

At this writing the effects of the flood may be thus summarized: Homeless, nearly a million. Dead, probably more than 500, including 200 in Louisville. Damage, conservatively estimated at more than \$400,000,000. Congress hurried through a deficiency appropriation of \$790,000,000 which the President promised would be made available for flood relief; and the American Red Cross, working at high speed, was raising a fund of \$10,000,000 to which the people of the entire country contributed liberally. Supplies of food, drinking water, clothing and medicines were poured into the stricken areas.

Cincinnati, Louisville, Portsmouth, Frankfort and Evansville were the worst sufferers; but every city, town and village along the Ohio and its tributaries shared in the disaster. Fires broke out in the Mill Creek district of Cincinnati and destroyed property valued at \$1,500,000 before the flames could be controlled. Throughout the entire region transportation was crippled, pure water and fuel supplies were shut off or greatly reduced, and outbreaks of typhoid and pneumonia were threatened. In Louisville the light and power plant was forced to shut down. In Frankfort, Ky., the state reformatory was flooded and the prisoners were removed to other quarters with the aid of troops. The convicts took advantage of the emergency to start a riot and about a dozen were killed. All of southern Indiana was placed under martial law by Governor Townsend.

Forty thousand employees of General Motors returned to part time work in reopened plants in Michigan and Indiana, and were unmolested by the strikers. But the deadlock was not broken, and the sit-down strikers continued to occupy the plants they had "kidnaped." President Alfred P. Sloan Jr., of General Motors had refused the invitation of Secretary of Labor Perkins to meet John L. Lewis, chief of the striking unions, while the strikers were still in forcible possession of plants, and President Roosevelt ominously termed this refusal "a very unfortunate decision on his part," intimating, also, that there was a prospect of labor legislation unfavorable to the corporation and to employers generally. Sloan persisting in his attitude, Secretary Perkins started a move for legislation that would compel him to meet Lewis. In identical letters to Speaker Bankhead and Senator Joe Robinson, majority

leader of the senate, she asked the prompt passage of a bill empowering her department to subpoena persons and papers in connection with investigations of strikes. To the press Miss Perkins said that once she had this power she would summon Sloan to a meeting with Lewis in Washington; but she was not sure she could compel him to negotiate a strike settlement. Sloan had posted in all General Motors plants a denial that the corporation was responsible for the breakdown of negotiations and was "shirking our moral responsibilities." He reiterated his refusal to treat with the union so long as the sit-down strikers held the plants, and continued with a promise to employees: "We shall demand that your rights and our rights be protected" against "a small minority who have seized certain plants and are holding them as ransom to enforce their demands."

"I say to you once more, have no fear. Do not be misled. General Motors will never let you down. You will not have to pay tribute for the privilege of working in a General Motors plant."

Sloan contends that more than 100,000 G. M. employees have expressed a desire to return to work. Lewis scoffs at this claim but will not countenance the holding of an election to determine whether his unions command the majority necessary to constitute them the sole collective bargaining agency. The federal labor relations board could order such an election but it has not intervened, and probably will not.

Governor Murphy of Michigan had not modified his refusal to permit the National Guardsmen stationed in Flint to be utilized in carrying out a judicial order that the plants be vacated by the sit-down strikers.

THE six-week strike of 7,100 employees of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company ended with approval by the union committee and company officials of a wage agreement giving a flat eight-cent-an-hour increase in all plants of the company. A one-year-contract was signed.

The agreement provides for appointment of a committee of five to investigate wage rates of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company with a view to establishing uniformity of rates throughout the flat glass industry.

MAYBE it was just a promotion stunt for the book, but Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Democrat, introduced in the senate a resolution calling for an investigation of the truth or falsity of charges made against the Supreme Court in "Nine Old Men," a volume authored by two authors of a Washington gossip column. In offering the resolution Guffey made a bitter attack on the Supreme Court, saying: "The President of the United States, with his characteristic frankness and courage, has opened for debate the most troublesome problem which we must solve if we are to continue a democracy."

"That problem is—whether the Supreme court will permit congress, the legislative branch of our government, which was equally trusted with the Supreme court by the framers of the constitution, to perform its duties in making democracy workable and effective."

THE senate heard Guffey's speech in silence and referred his resolution to the judiciary committee. ARTIFICIAL scarcity of farm products is abandoned as a policy for the time being by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. He said in Washington that the two drought years of 1934 and 1936 have brought more thought on farm production by consumers and farmers than ever before. While a year or two of normal weather would tumble wheat prices, if full acreage is planted, the time has come for a lifting of the restrictions, he said.

"In the year immediately ahead, I feel that farmers should think primarily of their duty to consumers," Wallace said. "I think that in the coming year it is wise for us to produce as much as we can. We should, of course, divert a certain amount of corn and cotton acreage to soil conserving crops, because that will make for greater long time productivity of our farm land. "But for the most part, let's fill up the storage bins this year. It is good policy to vary the plans for storage of crops in the soil according to the state of supplies in the granary above the ground."

Parachutist Picks Spot to Land With New Device

Successful human flight, by means of the "para-plane," a device enabling parachutists to glide through the air at will and select their landing place before opening the parachute, has caused a sensation in the Soviet aviation world, writes the Moscow correspondent of the London Sunday Observer. B. Pavlov, a young Russian engineer, the inventor of the apparatus, demonstrated it before a large crowd. Jumping from a plane at the height of 10,000 feet, he allowed himself to fall for ten seconds, then spread out a pair of wings attached to his back. With this support, he glided downward for 2 minutes 8 seconds to an altitude of 2,500 feet. Having selected a landing point, Pavlov discarded the wings, dropped to 1,200 feet, opened his parachute and came down on the chosen spot.

OBTAINING of a sweeping federal injunction against the Tennessee Valley authority by nine-ten utility companies has put an end to efforts to form a public-private power transmission pool. President Roosevelt declared in a letter written to federal power experts and private company officials that the utility action in securing the injunction, "precludes a joint transmission facility arrangement, and makes it advisable to discontinue" any conferences planned to gain that end. The injunction which drew Mr. Roosevelt's fire halted the TVA from new construction or from soliciting additional customers for its power.

KARL RADEK, noted soviet Russian journalist, and 16 other men more or less prominent in the affairs of Russia, went to trial as conspirators against the Stalin regime and the soviet state, and all freely confessed their guilt. They readily told the details of the amazing plot and asserted that the exiled Leon Trotsky was its chief mover. Radek described the scheme by which the plotters hoped to overthrow Stalin and bring back a modified capitalism to Russia. It involved the wrecking of the nation's railway system and the bringing about of war on Russia by Japan and Germany. Japan was to be given the maritime provinces in Asia and Germany was to be permitted to grab the Ukraine. But Radek added that the conspirators hoped the war would result in a new revolution in Russia and that thereafter those territories could be regained. "I am guilty of all the charges," said the once powerful editor.

Gregori Sokolnikoff, former soviet ambassador to England, declared he knew as early as 1932 of a plot to assassinate Stalin, and admitted he was guilty of plotting to betray the Soviet union to Germany and Japan. Vladimir Romm, former Washington correspondent of Izvestia of Moscow, though not yet on trial, was put on the stand and testified that he knew of the anti-Stalinist plot, that he carried letters from Radek to the exiled Leon Trotsky and that he agreed to become Trotsky's undercover informant.

Scores of persons implicated by the confessions of the defendants have been arrested. Among them is M. A. G. Beloborodoff, the veteran Bolshevik who ordered the execution of Czar Nicholas and his family. The prosecutor asked death for all the defendants. Leon Trotsky, from his haven in Mexico City, sent out a specific denial of the charges that he was head of the conspiracy.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the name of James A. Farley as postmaster general for another term, and the senate promptly confirmed the nomination. It is believed Mr. Farley will not long remain a member of the cabinet, for he wants to return to private work. He told reporters in New York that he was looking for more than a job as a salesman. "If I should return to private life," the postmaster general said, "I would like an opportunity to build up an equity in a business, so I would have something more than just a salary for security for my family. "I have had several offers already, but they haven't been just what I would want."

IF REICHSFUHRER HITLER will co-operate with other nations in the interest of peace, France will help Germany to overcome her present economic difficulties. Such was the offer made by Premier Blum in an address at Lyons. Blum, however, warned the Nazis that France cannot and will not co-operate with Germany economically or politically while the possibility continues to exist that this help may be some day turned against the country which gave it. He expressed opposition to Hitler's policy of making bilateral pacts, and added: "I believe I am practicing realism when I declare we do not wish to separate French security from European peace."

German officials were pleased by Blum's speech and said his good intentions could not be doubted. HAMBURG, Germany, for centuries a "free city" has lost its freedom. Reichsfuehrer Hitler and his cabinet have decreed that it shall be known henceforth as Hansa City Hamburg and placed under control of Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering in his capacity as commissar for the new four year plan for self-sufficiency, together with Rudolf Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party; Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior, and Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, minister of finance.

The cabinet also took away the freedom of Luebeck and incorporated the city with Prussia, and the same fate was decreed for Eutin, Cuxhaven and Birkenfeld. Wilhelmshaven is absorbed by Oldenburg province.

Cotton Reinforces Asphalt Cotton membrane is being widely used to reinforce the asphalt lining of ditches, making them resist erosion, cracking and break-down by leaks. Roadside drainage ditches, soil erosion control ditches, irrigation and malaria control ditches are all being built with cotton-reinforced asphalt lining. Five hundred miles of secondary dirt roads have also been surfaced with asphalt reinforced by cotton fabric.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay Heating Expert

Keep Furnace Ashpit Clean—Get Better Heat, Prevent Costly Repairs

SOMETIMES we are prone to grow careless and get the idea that all a furnace ashpit is for is to receive ashes as they come from the grates. As a matter of fact, however, receiving the ashes is but one of three important things an ashpit does. Besides holding ashes, it performs the very necessary function of receiving air

from the cellar and helping distribute it uniformly throughout the fuel bed. These things being true, it is dangerous to neglect keeping the ashpit clean. Accumulated ashes will cut off incoming air circulation and hamper the complete combustion of fuel, creating troublesome clinkers. An ashpit that is choked up with ashes is quite liable to overheat the grates, resulting in their warping or breaking. This, of course, means an expense in replacing the damaged grates. So, I say again, don't take chances. Keep the ashpit cleaned out. Take a few minutes every day to remove the dead ashes.

Biggest Truck

The world's largest truck is 72 feet long, has 14 wheels, can carry 130 tons, travels at six miles an hour, and is steered by four men, two in front and two in the rear, all connected by telephone.

DON'T RUB YOUR EYES

Use of Leisure The use of your leisure is a card index to your character. Rubbing your eyes grinds invisible particles of dust and dirt right into the delicate tissue, making the irritation just that much worse. A much better way, as thousands have discovered, is to use a little Murine in each eye—night and morning. Murine may be depended on to relieve eye irritation because it is a reliable eye preparation containing 7 active ingredients of known value in caring for the eyes. In use for 40 years. Ask for Murine at your drug store.

DISCOVERED Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving both the irritated tissue of the throat and bronchial tubes. One set of ingredients in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR quickly relieves tickling, hoarseness, coughing, etc. and soothes irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set actually enters the blood, reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up coughs and speeds recovery. Check a cough due to a cold before it gets worse, before others catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and speeded-up recovery.

Longest English Word Stumps Best Spellers Washington.—Can you spell "ossernismanguineviscericartilaginon-normodullary"? It's not in the ordinary dictionary, but members of the Capital City Spelling Club point to it as one of the posers occasionally used in spelling bees. The word, according to E. C. Nelson, president of the club, is the longest in the English language. It is an adjective used medically to describe the human body.

Nazis Ration Grain for Beer; Drinkers Worried Berlin.—Rationing of barley and wheat for beer brewing purposes, decreed by the food ministry, today worried beer drinkers, who make up a majority of the population of Germany. Breweries may henceforth purchase only the same amount of bar-

ley and wheat as was used for brewing purposes between April, 1935, and March, 1936. The breweries must list all stocks and reserves and those who have more than they are allowed to use under the new ruling must return them to the grain control offices. Oldest Port in West Fort Leavenworth is one of the oldest military posts west of the Mississippi. It was built in 1827 by Col. Henry Leavenworth.

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Advertisement for My Favorite Recipe: Eleonor's Potato Soup. The recipe includes ingredients like potatoes, butter, and milk, and instructions for cooking.

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
Feb. 5 and 6
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
2 BIG FEATURES
"Once a Doctor"
with Jean Muir, Donald Woods
—Associate Attraction—
An epic of pictorial grandeur and
savage thrills filmed in the Arctic!
"TUNDRA"
with Del Cambre

Sunday and Monday,
Feb. 7 and 8
Continuous show Sun. 1.30 to 11.
No Matinee Monday. Adm. Sun.
10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c; Adm.
Mon. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c.

"One in a Million"
Introducing to the screen The
Radiant Queen of the Silvery
Skates
SONJA HEINE
with Adolphe Menjou, Jean Her-
sholt, Ned Sparks, Don Ameche,
Ritz Brothers, Arline Judge, Bor-
rah Minevitch and his Band, Dix-
ie Dunbar, Leah Ray, Shirley
Deane
Added: Musical Comedy, Cartoon
with 3 Little Monkeys, News Reel
Featuring Latest Shots of the DI-
ONNE QUINTUPLETS at Play.

Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday, Feb. 9-10-11
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
Technicolor

"God's Country and the
Woman"
with Beverly Roberts, George
Brent
Added: Comedy and Cartoon, al-
so News Reel on Wednesday and
Thursday

COMING: Feb. 14, "Stolen Holi-
day"; Feb. 17-18-19, "Lloyd's of
London"; Feb. 21, "The Great
O'Malley"; Feb. 24-25, "Black Le-
gion"; "Green Light"; "8 Smart
Girls"; "Maytime"; "On the Ave-
nue."

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
Feb. 5 and 6
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
GENE AUTRY in
"The Big Show"
Added: Laurel and Hardy Com-
edy, Mickey Mouse Cartoon, No-
velty and Chap. 2 of Capt. Eddie
Rickenbacker's "ACE DRUM-
MOND"

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

STAFF:

Editor.....Dorothy Becker Assistant Editor.....Lloyd Schmidt
Athletic Editor.....Willard Prost Typists.....Ruth Mary Fleischmann and Marcella Heisler
Special Editors—Ruth Janssen, Iris Bartelt, Doris Seil, Jeanette Krautkramer, Viola Hawig, Clarence Werner,
Jeanette Werner, Marcella Heisler, Marcella Prost.

EDITORIAL
I am going to write about something that is responsible for a great deal of the mental discomfort which we suffer. Very few individuals are free from it. It is probably not unknown to any individual. I am going to write about jealousy.

We see evidence of jealousy everywhere. We see it even in the classroom. If a student stands out above the rest, there will be "heart burnings" among some of the other members of the class. A few of the students, more helpless victims of jealousy than the others, will develop a positive dislike for the class leader. They may not know the real reason for their feelings. They may imagine that the dislike is due to the unpleasant characteristics of the former friend, but, the fact is, the cause lies within themselves. They cannot stand to see their associate go forward.

Jealousy causes a great deal of trouble. It breaks up friendships, and it makes failures of many undertakings. When suffering the pangs of jealousy, stop and analyze your feelings. Be honest with yourself.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES
The pupils of the intermediate room will have a vegetable eating contest to see which row can have the best record in eating one or more vegetables daily.

They will have a Valentine party on Friday, February 12.

The pupils had a moving day last Monday and now all the pupils have a new seat for the second semester.

The fourth grade geography class is beginning to study France.

The primary pupils are dramatizing a Valentine play.

IN THE CLASSROOMS
It is an old, old saying, which we are usually glad enough to hear, "All Work and No Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy." Very likely we should also inquire as to what happens if Jack has all play and no work. In this study, however, we are going to concern ourselves with the play part of it. There is something

wrong with a child who never wants to play, and in these days we should probably say the same things about an older person. Therefore, the citizenship class is concerning itself with the problem: "How We May Obtain Recreation and Amusement."

The Latin students have completed a study of the relative, interrogative and demonstrative pronouns. Just now they are busy studying the regular and irregular comparison of adjectives.

The physics class is studying the various kinds of engines, which are: Newcomens, the earliest successful engine, double-acting engine, multiple expansion engine, internal combustion engine, and the Diesel engine.

The unit on "The Ocean and Its Shores" is being studied by the geography class. An interesting fact that the class has learned is that the deepest part of the ocean is over 32,000 feet or a little over six miles. They studied also the movements of ocean waters, the effect that the ocean has on mankind, and other interesting things in connection with the ocean.

The social problems class has finished the chapter on "The National Income." In the discussion of this chapter they learned how income affects health, personality and crime; how wealth is produced; the causes of the inequality of income, and the methods by which wealth could be distributed more equally.

The next chapter is a discussion on "The Problems of Labor." It deals with the background of labor, the origin and functions of labor organizations, and how unemployment could be reduced.

In American history, the problem studied in the past week has been "The North and South on the Field of Battle." First a comparison of the North and South in 1861 was made. This was followed by a discussion of the military operations of the war between the states. Now the class is trying to understand the foreign complications brought on by the war.

The freshman English class has finished the study of Julius Caesar.

The sophomore English class is studying the uses of pronouns. The teacher was trying to make the class see that the third person singular consisted of

three words, he, she, or it, due to the fact that there were three genders, masculine, feminine and neuter. She turned to one boy (Byron Bunkejmann) and asked: "What gender are you?" Very pertly he replied "Feminine." The class roared. Then the teacher asked Earla Prost: "What gender are you?" and Earla blushed and said: "I don't know but I think neuter."

The junior English class is reviewing the parts of speech, and grammar in general.

The seniors are studying the poetry of the Elizabethan age, and particularly the poetry of Milton and Shakespeare.

AROUND SCHOOL
Miss Busch and the cast of the senior class play, "Depend on Me," which will be given in the high school auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 26 and 27, have been rehearsing daily.

The freshmen boys in manual training are doing mechanical drawing this semester, while the sophomore boys are working with metal.

SPORTS
On Friday evening, Kewaskum defeated their traditional rival team, Campbellsport, by a score of 26 to 12. It was a rough, hard fought game from start to finish. Campbellsport led Kewaskum only once, which was in the early part of the game.

The start of the second quarter saw Kewaskum pulling away from their opponents. The half ended with Kewaskum at the top.

In the second half, two Campbellsport players were taken from the game with four fouls each.

C. Werner led the scoring for Kewaskum.

This week, Friday evening, our team is going to North Fond du Lac. North Fond du Lac has lost 3 games and is tied for first place with Brandon in the conference. The game should be exciting and will, no doubt, be a decision game in the league for places. At present Kewaskum is tied for second place in the league, the tie being with Hosendale.

NEVER LEAVE YOUR SMALL CHILDREN ALONE AT HOME

A recent news item gave an account of a boy, four years old, and his baby brother, six months old, of the town of Wayne, Washington county, being left alone in the house. The boy pushed the baby buggy, containing his brother, too close to the heating stove. An over-hanging blanket caught fire. This communicated to the buggy and the infant was burned fatally.

Other accounts tell of children left alone playing with matches and causing fatal fires. In still other cases the stove door is opened or lids lifted off and newspapers set on fire by children left alone. In some instances also children, following the bad example of elders, pour kerosene on fires with fatal results.

It must be remembered that small children love to play with fire.

Actual playing with matches and fire, however, is not the only danger. Many dangers exist in every home. Only too often the stove or furnace may be defective or overloaded with drafts left wide open, the chimneys or flues may be defective, the smokepipes rust-eaten, clothes may be hung too close to stoves or smokepipes, oily waste or paint rags may be left in closets to ignite spontaneously, some burner may be leaking gas, explosive vapors may escape from an uncapped gasoline can, the fire place may not be screened, the current may be left on some electric appliance. Numerous other fire hazards may be around.

It is unnatural and almost criminal to lock young children in, while parents wander off to a show or to visit neighbors. It may not be humane to lock children out in winter, but it is safer than locking them in.

If the parents must be away on business, the neighborly spirit in most communities is such that an adult can be secured to stay with and take charge of the children.

We have had death-dealing fires in farm homes, while the father and mother were in the barn taking care of the stock. Even in such cases the doors should never be locked and the parents should satisfy themselves that there are no chances of immediate fires in the dwelling.

A fire is breaking out somewhere every minute in America, and about two-thirds of these fires are in places of human habitation. Every father or mother who love their children, their life, laughter and innocent pranks must think of the children's safety at all times. Unless they do, they are not fit for parenthood.

BIG BARGAIN OFFER!

FOR NEW OR OLD SUBSCRIBERS THAT REALLY WANT TO SAVE MONEY
PICK THREE FINE MAGAZINES with OUR NEWSPAPER, 1 Year
(THAT'S SOME SAVING, FOLKS!)
Select 2 Magazines in Group A—1 in Group B

GROUP A - PICK TWO

- American Boy.....1 Yr.
- Christian Herald.....6 Mo.
- Flower Grower.....6 Mo.
- McClure's Magazine.....1 Yr.
- Modern Picture Magazine.....1 Yr.
- Opportunity Magazine.....1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys).....2 Yr.
- Parents' Magazine.....6 Mo.
- Pathfinder (Weekly).....1 Yr.
- Pictorial Review.....1 Yr.
- Silver Screen.....1 Yr.
- Sports World.....1 Yr.
- Woman's World.....2 Yr.
- Household Magazine.....1 Yr.
- True Confessions.....1 Yr.

Check 2 Magazines thus (X)

GROUP B - PICK ONE

- American Fruit Grower.....1 Yr.
- The Country Home.....1 Yr.
- Clevered Review.....1 Yr.
- American Poultry Journal.....1 Yr.
- Farm Journal.....1 Yr.
- Gentlewoman Magazine.....1 Yr.
- Good Stories.....1 Yr.
- Home Circle.....1 Yr.
- Household Magazine.....1 Yr.
- Illustrated Mechanics.....1 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft.....1 Yr.
- Poetry Tribune.....1 Yr.
- Mothers' Home Life.....1 Yr.
- Successful Farming.....1 Yr.
- Woman's World.....1 Yr.
- Lapham World.....1 Yr.
- Casper's Farmer.....1 Yr.
- Breeder's Gazette.....1 Yr.

Check 1 Magazine thus (X)

THIS OFFER IS GUARANTEED

ACT NOW! While This Great Offer Lasts

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Check the three magazines desired and return list with your order. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I want three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
Name.....
St. or RFD.....
Town and State.....

KEWASKUM WINS

THREE MORE GAMES

CAMPBELLSPORT BEATEN BY LOCALS IN THIRD WIN

In the third and last of Kewaskum's games the past week, played at Campbellsport against their last place team on Wednesday evening the locals were handed an unexpected surprise by a stubborn, fighting team which held its own until the last few minutes, when Kewaskum rallied to win 28 to 26.

Whether it was over-confidence against a heretofore weak team or whether it was just an off night we do not know, but the locals played just the opposite of their regular fast, unbeatable game. The team fumbled continuously, with the exception of Kohn, and were not alert on their usual accurate passwork, teamwork, offense, defense and shooting. A slippery floor and an old hall with beams across directly in the line of shooting made it difficult for the boys to get their true balance and timing. Long distance shooting over the beams by Stanley Hodge kept his team in the running.

Kewaskum always did have trouble in winning in that jinx hall because of its odd arrangement. When the two teams play here it will be possible to tell how Campbellsport rates with the home five. Anyway Kewaskum won a close game for a change, which makes up for the close ones it lost to Cedarburg.

Although being held quite well in check Gibson again led the winners' scoring with 12 points, to bring his total to 127 for the season. He was surpassed by long shot Hodge of the losers with 14 points.

The game was close and interesting throughout with frequent fouling, although it was not roughly played. The Campbellsport boys played one of their best games of the season and took good advantage of every break when they noticed Kewaskum was not clicking. Accuracy from the free throw line greatly benefitted the Kewaskum cause.

KEWASKUM..... FG FT PF TP
Stenschke, rf..... 2 3 0 7
Gibson, lf..... 4 4 1 12
Kohn, c..... 1 1 0 3
K. Honeck, rg..... 1 2 3 4
Miller, lg..... 1 0 2 2
Marx, lg..... 0 0 1 0
9 10 7 28

CAMPBELLSPORT FG FT PF TP
Jaeger, rf..... 4 0 1 8
Prisco, lf..... 1 2 3 4
Kleiber, c..... 0 0 1 0
McDougal, rg..... 0 0 4 0
Reese, rg..... 0 0 0 0
Hodge, lg-c..... 7 0 2 14
Haushalter, lg..... 0 0 0 0
12 2 11 31

Free throws missed: Kewaskum—Gibson 2, Kohn, K. Honeck; Campbellsport—Jaeger, Prisco 4, Hodge 3, Reese—Dillingofski (Hoskon).

CAMPBELLSPORT SECONDS LOSE
In the preliminary games the Kewaskum Bees easily defeated Campbellsport 22 to 11, in a good game. Schaefer and Furlong were high scorers for the locals with 7 and 5 points. Sukawaty led the losers with 5. The lineups: Kewaskum—L. Rosenheim, rf; Harbed, lf-r; L. Honeck, lf; Furlong, c; Schaefer, rg; Hron, rg; H. Rosenheim, lg; Claus, lg. Campbellsport—Glass, rf; McDougal, lf; Petri, lf; Spoerl, c; Jewson, rg; Barnes, rg; Sukawaty, lg.

PLAY AT GRAFTON SUNDAY
On Sunday the Kewaskum team will be out for its fifth straight victory when it travels to Grafton to play the game which is classed as the hardest on Kewaskum's remaining schedule. The locals beat Grafton in their first meeting but Grafton has improved considerably since and will have the advantage of its home floor. Let's get behind the team and follow them Sunday evening. The Bees will play as in the preliminary.

A demand for the smaller type, early maturing turkey was noted in the western states during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. The trend toward smaller birds has now so strong in recent years that now lighter turkeys bring a premium over the heavier ones for household use, it was reported.

More than 7,400 farm owners and operators in 23 Wisconsin counties have now been paid \$517,980 in early installments for taking part in the 1934 Agricultural Conservation program.

"Some 5,000,000 acres, mostly in northeastern Minnesota, will come into possession of the state of Minnesota on delinquent taxes during 1937," reports a St. Paul paper.

WAYNE

By LEO WIETOR

Rudolph Hoepner was a caller at Theresa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krieser spent Friday at Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krieser visited Tuesday at Mayville.

Miss Mavis Domman spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Doris Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Meyer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the John Werner family.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coulter visited Wednesday evening with the Mike Daurmody family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing of Elmore visited at the Henry Brandt home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Wietor and son Leo attended the funeral of Mrs. George Tremel at Ashford Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Petri, daughter Betty Jane and son George visited Saturday with relatives at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinbans and son Allen of Campbellsport spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bachman.

Miss Pearl Kibbel and the Misses Jeannette and Shirley Werner spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Phillip Menger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert spent Tuesday evening with Armond Mertz.

A nice crowd attended the Kirmess Party at Wietor's Hall Monday evening, Feb. 1. The home-made quilt was won by William Jung of R. 3, Kewaskum.

The Salem Reformed church of Wayne will hold a collection Sunday February 7th, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Kindly bring your donation. Remember "It is better to give, than to receive."

The Ke-Wayne Five orchestra will play at Five Corners, near Cedarburg, Saturday, Feb. 6th, and will appear over the Theresa amateur radio station, 940 kilowatts, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7th, from 2 to 3 o'clock. They will also play at Pitter's Hall, Campbellsport, Sunday evening, Feb. 7.

SOUTH ELMORE

By MISS NORA TWHIG

William Albers visited in Milwaukee.

Louis Simon is putting up ice from Lake Sheehan.

Harry Sheldon is employed at the William Twhig home.

Mrs. Ernest Conger and son Frankie are ill with pneumonia.

Wilfred Ditter spent the week-end with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twhig, Jr. visited relatives in Milwaukee.

Martin Roltgen of Sheboygan Falls spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Anne Roltgen.

Henry Merjay, Jr. suffered a severe cut to an artery in his hand while helping with butchering at his home.

Contributions to the Red Cross food relief fund may be given to Mrs. Chas. J. Twhig, chairman of the drive in Oseola.

Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, student at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college is spending a short semester vacation at her home.

Postmaster George V. Carloan of Glenbeulah spent the week-end at the home of his sister and brother, Martha and William Carloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twhig entertained friends at dinner Sunday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bottkell and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wealon of Fond du Lac.

The Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels church was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Letitia Anderson. Miss Laura May Twhig, Miss Helen Foy and Jerome Ditter assisted her. Cards were played, awards going to Miss Isabel Scannell, Jerome Ditter, William Anderson, and Miss Laura May Twhig. Lunch was served.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. FRANK NOLAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Nolan, formerly Mamie Redmond of here, who died at her home in Chicago were held Tuesday morning from the Hardgrove-Gordon funeral home in Fond du Lac and at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of Angels church here. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Mrs. Nolan is survived by her husband and one son, Kenneth Nolan of Chicago.

ALTAR SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS
The annual election of officers for the Altar society of Our Lady of Angels church was held recently. Mrs. Charles J. Twhig was elected president, Mrs. William O'Brien, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Baker, secretary, and Mrs. Matt Schmitz, treasurer. Officers for the Holy Name society elected were Stephen McNamara, president; Neil Twhig, secretary, Henry Meray, Jr., treasurer. Rev. Joseph J. Michels is the spiritual director.

Now more than five and a half million acres of farm land are growing soys. Last year 272,745 tons of beans were crushed, 25 times as many as only ten years ago.

Now is the time to subscribe for THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

ARMSTRONG

By MISS NORA TWHIG

William Albers visited in Milwaukee.

Louis Simon is putting up ice from Lake Sheehan.

Harry Sheldon is employed at the William Twhig home.

Mrs. Ernest Conger and son Frankie are ill with pneumonia.

Wilfred Ditter spent the week-end with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twhig, Jr. visited relatives in Milwaukee.

Martin Roltgen of Sheboygan Falls spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Anne Roltgen.

Henry Merjay, Jr. suffered a severe cut to an artery in his hand while helping with butchering at his home.

Contributions to the Red Cross food relief fund may be given to Mrs. Chas. J. Twhig, chairman of the drive in Oseola.

Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, student at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college is spending a short semester vacation at her home.

Postmaster George V. Carloan of Glenbeulah spent the week-end at the home of his sister and brother, Martha and William Carloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twhig entertained friends at dinner Sunday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bottkell and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wealon of Fond du Lac.

The Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels church was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Letitia Anderson. Miss Laura May Twhig, Miss Helen Foy and Jerome Ditter assisted her. Cards were played, awards going to Miss Isabel Scannell, Jerome Ditter, William Anderson, and Miss Laura May Twhig. Lunch was served.

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WAYNE

By LEO WIETOR

Rudolph Hoepner was a caller at Theresa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krieser spent Friday at Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krieser visited Tuesday at Mayville.

Miss Mavis Domman spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Doris Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Meyer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the John Werner family.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coulter visited Wednesday evening with the Mike Daurmody family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing of Elmore visited at the Henry Brandt home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Wietor and son Leo attended the funeral of Mrs. George Tremel at Ashford Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Petri, daughter Betty Jane and son George visited Saturday with relatives at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinbans and son Allen of Campbellsport spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bachman.

Miss Pearl Kibbel and the Misses Jeannette and Shirley Werner spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Phillip Menger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert spent Tuesday evening with Armond Mertz.

A nice crowd attended the Kirmess Party at Wietor's Hall Monday evening, Feb. 1. The home-made quilt was won by William Jung of R. 3, Kewaskum.

The Salem Reformed church of Wayne will hold a collection Sunday February 7th, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Kindly bring your donation. Remember "It is better to give, than to receive."

The Ke-Wayne Five orchestra will play at Five Corners, near Cedarburg, Saturday, Feb. 6th, and will appear over the Theresa amateur radio station, 940 kilowatts, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7th, from 2 to 3 o'clock. They will also play at Pitter's Hall, Campbellsport, Sunday evening, Feb. 7.

SOUTH ELMORE

By MISS NORA TWHIG

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