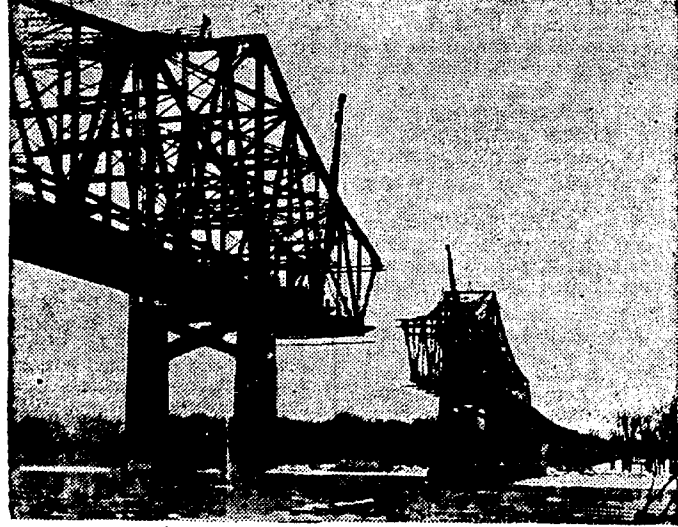


Will Be Dedicated About Sept. 1

LaCrosse Bridge Will Benefit All Southwestern Wisconsin

Trucking in four states and traffic in every southern and western Wisconsin county is expected to be affected when the state highway commission's new bridge over the Mississippi river is thrown open to travel.



Steel workers are rapidly closing this gap in the new Mississippi river bridge at La Crosse, but the structure will not be ready for use and dedication before Sept. 1.

Only one free bridge in Wisconsin south of Winona, and capable of bearing a heavier than any structure spanning the upper Mississippi, the new bridge is expected to have an immediate effect on heavy traffic over Highways 14, 16, 23, 35, 53 and 61.

Planned for 2014, A. D. Much trucking that now crosses the river at Dubuque is expected to turn north through La Crosse; good highways on either side of the river will connect with the bridge. It will be a "no delay" bridge, for it is so high that no lift or swing span was needed for boats to pass, and it passes over all railroad tracks coming into La Crosse.

The bridge is planned to meet anticipated traffic demands of the year 2014, A. D. It will carry wider loads than now permitted on federal highways, and is built for 20-ton loadings, whereas the limit bridge load today is 15 tons. The old La Crosse bridge, famous for having the longest swing span in America, now is limited to 7 1/2-ton loads.

Three Sets of Lights Unique lighting arrangements have been planned for the new bridge. Navigation lights for boats on the river, aerial navigation lights atop the superstructure for airplanes, and non-glaring lights to illuminate the bridge for automobile traffic, will be turned on and off automatically depending upon the degree of darkness.

Previous "largest jobs" were the DePere bridge on US 41 over the Fox river, and the Chippewa Falls bridge on US 53, each of which cost approximately \$450,000.

Into the La Crosse bridge will go 3,200 tons of steel, more than in the famous Honeyman bridge at Niagara Falls; 13,421 cubic yards of concrete, exclusive of the approaches; and 58,000 feet of timber piling, under the substructure. The opening over the navigable channel is a 475-foot span, with a vertical clearance of 67 feet above normal river stage, and 55 feet above flood waters.

Ready for War Although war in Wisconsin seems fantastic, the war department has seen to it that the new bridge is high enough for river gunboats to pass under it easily, and shear fence will extend 350 feet upstream to protect the bridge from navigation.

The John Blaine bridge at Bosobel, last big bridge structure completed by the state highway commission, was designed so it could be converted into a lift bridge in case of war.

As soon as the steel gap is closed, contractors will start laying the concrete floor and approaches, under a contract let in December. The painting contract will be let March 28, and later in the spring a contract to build the shear fence and remove the old bridge will be let.

Ex-Liquor Tax Agents Sent to Jail MILWAUKEE—(UP)—Two former federal liquor tax enforcement agents who strayed from the letter of the law were sentenced Friday by Judge Patrick T. Stone to terms in government penitentiaries.

Edwin J. Steffen, 29, Milwaukee, was sentenced to a term of two years for conspiring to violate the federal liquor laws and to an additional term of one year for defrauding the government of liquor taxes.

Henry J. Baseman, 44, former Fond du Lac policeman, was sentenced to a year and a day for conspiring to violate the federal liquor laws. He already was confined to the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, on a previous conviction. He was sentenced on other charges in the Western Federal District Court of Wisconsin and returned here to face trial on additional complaints against him.

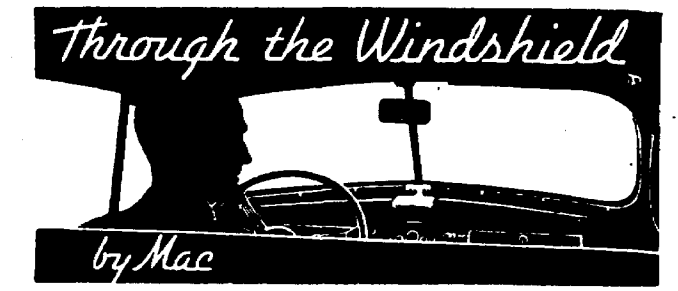
Your conduct has been shocking and disgraceful," Stone scolded the two agents. "You have betrayed the government and your fellow employees. You are a disgrace to the badge you wore. I do not know how the government happened to hire men of your kind."

Greer Names 13 Deputies for Grant County LANCASTER—Thirteen deputies for Grant county for 1939 were announced today by Sheriff Harry Greer. They are Joseph Greer, undersheriff; William Loy, Lancaster deputy; Ted Buschbaum, Lancaster, jailer; Eugene Chapman, court deputy; and Deputies Lyle Monroe, Patch Grove; Richard Orr, Cassville; Fred Stephens, Cuba City; Walter Burkhardt, Platteville; Charles Purlington, Bosobel; Albert Mann and Arcus Calkins, Bagley; Charles Manning, Fenimore, and Dan Morgans, Blue River.

Judge Hansen to Complete Karel's Term Charles Hansen, who was appointed Milwaukee county judge to succeed the late Judge J. C. Karel, will hold office until the end of Karel's unexpired term in January, 1940, Atty. Gen. John E. Martin informed the secretary of state's office in a verbal opinion today.

Martin confirmed an opinion of former Atty. Gen. O. S. Loomis who ruled at the time of Hansen's appointment by former Gov. La Follette in December, 1938, that the appointee selected to fill the vacancy will hold office until the end of the unexpired term for which he was appointed.

The secretary of state's office requested the attorney general's opinion when Milwaukee officials raised the question of holding a special election to select a successor to the unexpired term.



The Windshield, for years, heckled G. La Follette about diversion of highway funds to non-highway purposes. No one seemed to be much interested, except a few highway organizations.

For years The Windshield attempted to talk to Phil, for the announced purpose of asking him what he intended to do about stopping diversion of highway funds. We tried to get an appointment through his friends, through newspapermen, through his secretary.

Phil apparently didn't want to answer, for we never got beyond Charlie Dow, the secretary, who would explain very affably that there was no diversion and we could check all the books for ourselves.

And Phil would give speeches saying there was no diversion, pledging there would be no diversion the next year. The state's motorists would applaud, and the state would "borrow" more millions from the highway fund to meet general state expenses.

Now, suddenly, through a simplified state budget motorists are aware that highway funds are several millions less than they should be. Sure, the highway department is credited with the full amount, but other departments have already used the cash.

Now, motorists are wondering why those millions were not spent on roads, so travel would be more convenient and more economical. Or why the gas tax and license fees couldn't have been reduced so as to produce only the amount used on highways.

The practice of putting all revenue into the general fund where it is not earmarked for any special purpose makes it impossible to say how much of the gasoline tax and license fund has been spent or borrowed.

The Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance admits its inability to tell just how much of the highway fund has been used for general purposes, but fixes it as a minimum of \$8,000,000. The difference between the highway department's unexpended balance and the available cash.

Now, suddenly, motorists are aware that they not only pay for the roads, but pay an increased measure for general state operations. Wisconsin manufacturers of automobiles and accessories complain the heavy tax is a direct blow at one of the state's leading industries.

What to do about it? Phil apparently paid no attention to The Windshield, but now that the motorists have found out what's going on, perhaps the legislature will pay some attention to 600,000 automobile owners. Now is the time to stop diversion, and if the highway commission doesn't need all the money with which it has been credited, lower the taxes.

Second Madison automobile dealers will leave their cars home and ride to the National Automobile Show.

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The West High club went sophisticated on the night of the uni-

versity prom and had a "Y" prom of its own. Inviting their best-looking girl friends down to the gym for a party, the West Highers played ping pong, badminton, and deck tennis, topping the evening off with a co-ed plunge in the pool. A party, very fine time was had by all.

In view of all the fine things coming up, boys, the staff advises you to take a big breath and take them all in.

Weather, Not Darkness, Slows Cars

Wisconsin motorists have more respect for weather than for darkness, the state highway commission has discovered. They slow down to safe speeds when rain or snow start falling, but they continue to "step on the gas" with scant letup after dark.

Speed checks have just been made by the state on US 41, a four-lane highway running between Milwaukee and the Illinois line, and on US 12, a two-lane concrete highway, between Madison and Eau Claire.

They Do 85 at Night Drivers were found to be maintaining a high rate of speed over both highways, averaging only five miles an hour less at night than during daylight hours. But when rain and snow started, the speed dropped to an average of 62 miles an hour to an average of 48 miles an hour.

Passenger buses were found to be maintaining the same speed as light trucks and passenger cars, but heavy trucks and semi-trailers were averaging only 42 miles an hour at the points checked. Except on hills, the heavy trucks maintained consistent speeds.

Thirty-nine per cent of the cars were traveling 60 miles an hour on US 41 after dark. Four per cent were found to be running more than 75 miles an hour at night, and seven automobiles were clocked at 85 miles per hour.

More Than 50 Suicidal The fact that speeds on US 12 were only a few miles under the average for US 41 may be explainable, however. Traffic on US 12 was much lighter than usual when the state highway commission's check was made. Lack of traffic is conducive to higher speeds.

"Speed at night, found on these two highways, is in excess of maximum speed thought to be safe," the state highway commission declared in its report on the survey. "Few headlights will illuminate a roadway as far as the distance required to stop at 50 miles per hour. Over that speed at night is suicidal."

Neal to Open 'Foreign News' Course Tuesday Robert M. Neal, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in room 51, Bascom hall, at the opening class of a new university extension course, "Interpreting Foreign News."

The course is open to the public and will cover the foreign press, activities of American correspondents and press associations abroad, censorship, and ownership of communications.

'Call Dad', Appeal Asks Official's Son WASHINGTON—(UP)—Deputy Wage Hour Administrator Paul Sifton made public today an appeal to William R. Andrews, missing 18-year-old son of Wage Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews to get in touch with his family.

Sifton, long time associate and friend of Andrews, issued the appeal from his home.

Young Andrews has been missing since Monday when he left the Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia. He was last reported in Bristol, Conn., Friday and left there for New York after an unsuccessful attempt to find a job.

Sifton's appeals said: "To Bill Andrews: 'It would be a great thing if you would read this, reach for a telephone and call your father. He and your mother would feel better and maybe you would too. If you want to go back to school all right, there is no trouble there; if you don't that's all right too. In fact, I rather suspect your father gets a kick out of that idea.'"

"Your father will be at the Hotel Schenley in Pittsburgh from 6 o'clock tonight until 8:30 Sunday morning. After that, he will be in Washington. Reverse the charges, wire, or write him. If you're starting a new chapter, why not do it right?"

"Paul Sifton. Ina Claire is changing her voice. She liked her voice so well while she had a cold that now, with the cold cured, she is trying to develop the "cold" voice permanently.

versity prom and had a "Y" prom of its own. Inviting their best-looking girl friends down to the gym for a party, the West Highers played ping pong, badminton, and deck tennis, topping the evening off with a co-ed plunge in the pool. A party, very fine time was had by all.

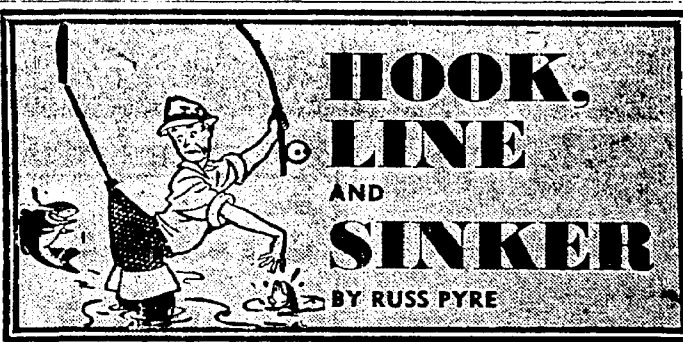
In view of all the fine things coming up, boys, the staff advises you to take a big breath and take them all in.

WALK-OVER'S FINAL CLEARANCE SALE 500 PAIR SHOES at \$2.95 and \$4.95 Not All Sizes In Every Style Walk-Over Shoe Store Eight East Mifflin On the Capitol Square

BONE DRY SLOW BURNING FURNACE COKE Nearest Thing to Hard Coal Weber-Kelly Co. GIFFORD 360

The Pilgrim Players invaded the "Y" again last Friday night when the monthly entertainment was held and brought tears and chills to the audience in one of the most surprising and bewildering dramas ever presented. At the end the boys were unanimously voted as the "willingest" actors, anyway.

The West High club went sophisticated on the night of the uni-



Fishing, in general, was noticeably better in Lake Waubesa than in Lake Kegonsa last summer, and the former was fished twice as heavily as the latter, says a report just issued by the limnological laboratory of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey.

Kegonsa, however, showed a 'slight supremacy' in game fish. The report, on the results of a creel census taken in the two lakes between May 15 and Oct. 15, 1938, is the most interesting compilation of its kind I have seen to date. The census was taken by David G. Frey of the Wisconsin conservation department and University of Wisconsin, assisted by Hubert Pedracine and Lawrence Vike of the Works Progress Administration.

Here is a summary of their conclusions: Most fish in the two lakes were caught during the early part of the season with maxima during the weeks of Memorial day and July 4. Waubesa fishermen fished a half hour less and caught two fish more per fisherman day than did Kegonsa fishermen.

Waubesa excelled in crappie and bluegill fishing, Kegonsa in perch, white bass and walleye pike. Crappies composed 80 per cent of the catch in Waubesa; white bass totaled 50 per cent in Kegonsa. Waubesa yielded 57 fish or 18 pounds per acre. Kegonsa yielded 14.5 fish per acre with an aggregate weight of 9.5 pounds. In contrast, during 1938, seiners removed 1,040 pounds of carp per acre from Waubesa and 170 pounds per acre from Kegonsa.

And last, but not least interesting to the fisherman, is this: "Indications are that walleye pike fishing should be good during 1939 because of the numerous undersized fish which ought to reach legal length during that season."

Contrary to what might be expected from large production reports, the report says, Lake Waubesa was not overfished.

The census takers made some comparisons between the catch and the fish stocked in the lakes during recent years, but concluded there is not much correlation between fish caught and fish stocked and pointed out that white bass, which were not stocked at all, fluctuated almost as widely as other species.

"There is one case," the report says, "where stocking might be helping, and that is in the case of the walleye pike. 'The numbers of fish reported in this census are not unusually large, but actually the fishermen complained of catching too many undersized walleyes,' estimates running from 15 to 20 times as many undersized as legal length fish."

"Scale examinations of a good sample revealed that most of the fish were in their second or third growing season. Calculated lengths showed a good growth."

"That was the basis for the prediction of good pike fishing in 1939. The report points out that both lakes are 'strongly eutrophic,' which, the dictionary elucidates, means that they are 'in a condition of healthy nutrition.'"

A more startling statement, however, is this: "Recently completed locks and spillway at the outlet of Waubesa now prevent passage of fish from one lake to the other."

"There was no elaboration upon this comment, which struck me as quite surprising, and I could not escape a belief that it must be erroneous. George Steinmetz, engineer of the public service commission, M. L. Webber, WPA construction engineer, and B. O. Webster of the conservation department share the same viewpoint.

"There was no intention to authorize passage of fish, Steinmetz said. He pointed out that the gates will remain open during flood periods, allowing unimpeded passage of fish, and all three declared the drop at the spillway at no time will be sufficient to prevent any vigorous fish from leaping over."

WANT AD—BADGER 6000

Your Federal Income Tax

NO. 7 DUPLICATE RETURNS Every person (except nonresident alien individuals, nonresident alien fiduciaries, nonresident foreign partnerships, and nonresident foreign corporations) resident in the United States for a taxable year (calendar year 1938 or a fiscal year ending the last day of any month in 1938 other than December) or for any taxable period in 1938, must file with the return a copy thereof on the following form:

In a Nutshell WHO? Every single person or married person not living with husband or wife who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and generally, husband and wife living together, who had an aggregate net income of \$2,500 or more or an aggregate gross income of \$5,000 or more, must file returns. If in doubt, obtain form and printed instructions from collector of internal revenue.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1939. WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business. HOW? See instructions accompanying Forms 1040 A and 1040. WHAT? Four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surplus on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

Income Tax Don'ts DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions accompanying the form. DON'T procrastinate. Early as possible filing permits a careful consideration of all tax problems. DON'T file the memoranda from which your return was prepared. DON'T omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

duplicate form (green paper), which will be provided for that purpose, or a photostatic or photographic copy of the original return of no larger dimensions than the original return. Such copy must be a complete duplicate of the return except that the affidavits on the duplicate form need not be filled in. The copy on the duplicate form must also include any schedules and statements attached to the original return except (1) schedule C-1 (information to be furnished by corporations as to compensation of officers and em-

Madison Negroes to Talk Recreation Center Plans Madison Negroes will hold a meeting to discuss plans for a recreation center 8 p. m. Tuesday in St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal church, 631 E. Dayton st. Harry Thompson, of the city recreational center, will be principal speaker.

Booklets Now Available Learn the Auto Laws

A summary of the principal 1938-1939 automobile laws, including state regulations as to speeds, ages for driving permits, spotlights, reciprocal regulations, gas taxes, license plates, certificate of title laws, hand signals, border restrictions, passing on hills, parking on highways, rights of way, transporting pet animals, hitch-hiking, guest suit laws, colors of license plates, and list of state traffic officials are all contained in our Washington Service bureau's new leaflet, "Motor Laws of the States."

Enclosed is four cents for my copy of the leaflet, "Motor Laws of the States," which sends to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ I am a reader of The Wisconsin State Journal.

State Second in Federal Duck Stamps

WASHINGTON—More federal duck stamps were sold in Wisconsin in 1937, the latest year for which figures are available, than in any other state except Minnesota, the department of agriculture announced Saturday.

The 61,783 stamps sold in the Badger state were issued for the fall hunting season of the year but remained on sale until June 30, 1938.

The report shows that 237,899 hunting licenses were applied for by Wisconsin residents in 1937 and 323 by non-residents, with the total returns of \$227,346.20. The figures include combined hunting and fishing licenses.

National total paid for licenses and federal duck stamps, which cost one dollar each and are required of waterfowl hunters in addition to state licenses, was \$12,131,045, in that period, which is a considerable increase over the past years.

License returns in 1937 were nearly a million more than in 1936, when there was also an increase of nearly a million over 1935. Federal duck stamp sales increased from 448,204 in 1935 to 603,623 in 1936 and to 783,039 in 1937, the survey states.

Get \$25.95 value—in Victor or Bluebird Records and RCA Victorola Attachment—for \$14.95!

Save \$11.00... Get \$14.95 (list price) RCA Victorola Attachment... \$4.00 in any Victor or Bluebird Records you choose... \$1.00 in Victor or Bluebird Records... Victor Record Society membership... for \$14.95. RCA Victorola Attachment can be connected to any modern AC set at little or no expense... plays Victor or Bluebird Records with full tone of set. Also to the "Magic Eye of RCA" every Sunday, 1 to 3 P. M. E. S. T., on the NBC Blue Network. Plays Victor Records Through Your Radio.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS A Service of the Radio Corporation of America

Victor Records Electric Record Playing Instruments 75c up \$14.95 — \$49.50 FORBES-MEAGHER MUSIC CO. 27 WEST MAIN STREET