eck

NUMBER 11

Happy and Prosperous ANOTHER LOCAL YOUTH KILLED



As the old year dies and the new one is born it is time to take stock again as we hang up a new calendar. We want to thank our fellow citizens of this community for their generous patronage during 1927, for their confidence in our ability to serve. That confidence means much to the community, and to each individual in the community. Money that is spent here will be respent and by its circulation from neighbor to neighbor adds to the community's general prosperity.

And you help yourself as well as each other when you patronize home town merchants. You make your work and your pay more secure. Make your purchases from your home merchants and guarantee your prosperity for the New Year.

From the bottom of our hearts we want this community to enjoy prosperity, and hence we thank you, all of you, for your appreciation of our efforts to give you the very best service possible. We will strive to continue to deserve your confidence.

And to each and every one of you we sincerely wish a Healthy, Prosperous and Happy New Year.

AFTER SLICE OF PFISTER ESTATE

the tax is paid will get 712 per ing indeed.

ist. Atty, Hy. P. Schmidt of Wash-

Mr. Schmidt. "He had not slept lilw takee county for many years. maintain a home in Mil-

He had an office in Milwaukee to all. ally ate one meal a day in Mil-His home was in Washing- kee sanatarium Tuesday. ty and all his interests outmasiness lay there."

d

EATH OF JOAHIM BROECKER

home in the town of Wayne, and highly respected citizens township, Joahim Broecker, as illness of two weeks with West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and cation of diseases. Deceased Mrs. Steve Klein. oct. 18, 1848 in Germany. young man, he immigrated parents to America. Af er Henry Butzke and family. at Milwaukee for a few He was married to Anna field. who died a few years after ing surviving children. Dora West Bend; August on the Emil of West Bend; Adela Marquardt) of Camp-Besides , hese he leaves, 19

STORES CLOSED MONDAY ecount of New Years falling on friends nere. Monday will be declared a leay, in consequence all stores closed on that day in this vil-

ices in Zion church near

The Kewaskum Merchants. Ting to the Statement tow.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CHURCHES

inheritance tax on the attended by overflowing houses. The Elkhart Lake at the high school Gym. afternoon, Dec. 21. Kohl misjudged week's issue of the Statesman. F. Pfister estate. The article programs in both the Peace Evangeli- Elkhart Lake has always been a jinx the fail of a tree which struck his lagton county is preparing to were of a different nature this year by. The newly organized team, how- from which he died before he could that the inheritance tax on ben heretofore. At the Peace church ever, is determined to break up that be brought to Marshfield for medical.

The funeral of Miss Adeline Memocratical and the control of the funeral of t 000,000 estate of Charles F. on Sunday evening a pageant was held hoodo by handing the visitors a nice aid. The accident occurred about 1:30 maukee county. The county in by the choir, which was very interest- fans to be present to witness this with John Kohl his father, who is 70

The mtmbers of the Young Peoples said Thursday that he society of the Peace Evangelical HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY FALL ed through the base of another tree 101, northbound at Barton. Services eve notice on executors of the church and others, led by Rev. Irion, will, Neele B. Neelen, public again rendered Christmas carols for a trator, and John H. Leenhouts, number of people who were forced to

COUNTY LINE

spent Christmas at her home here. The program and box social held at

Dr. N. E. Hausman was a caller at

the death of one of the well the Aug. Staege home Menday after-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Jane and son of

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Schultz receivhe came to the town of ed the sad news of the death of his in 1872, where he has since re- brother-in-law Wm. Cole at Mars's-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, Mr. and Arriage. On April 19, 1892, he Mrs. Louis Butzke and family. Mrs. ried to Bertha Habeck, who Albert Butzke Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry him in death on Jan. 20. Buzke and family spent Monday af-Mr. Broecker was the father of ternoon at the Otto Hinn home,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert, Mrs. Bartelt), Albert Broeck- John Heberer and son, Herman and drug business in which he took an acwille; Otto Broecker of Tam- Julius Staege, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. tive part until 10 years ago. He, for a spent Monday evening at the August the village and held various offices of Mary (Mrs. Louis Ensen- Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn

-The todowing spent Christmas isters, Minnie (Mrs. Fred with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and and Dora (Mrs. Carl Ber- family: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahifuneral will be held today, Was Math Mon loch and family of at 1 p. m. from the home Belgium, Miss Mary Wiesner of Marathon City, Misses Celia and Rose Rev. Wehr will officiate. Wahlen and Fred Baumann of Milbe made is the adjoining wanker.

> -The Misses Lucile and Marcella children. The funeral was held Mon-Hess of West Bend spent Sunday with ciated. Burial was made in the Union

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, sons cometery. Ralph and Henry and daughters Retta Jane and Doris Mae spent Saturday with Marc David Rosenheimer at the City is spending the holidays with her General Hospital at Madison,

LOCAL BASKET BALL ACTIVITIES

Services in all churches were noon, when they meet their old rivals, 61 Yellow River bridge, Wednesday detailed obituary will appear in next child his father established the L. Ro-

RIVER

of incomes for Milwaukee stay at home, either by illness or age er, the Kewaskum High School basket which young Kohl had retreated and tery. That the unfortunate young that Washington county on Christmas Eve, bringing the Christ- ball team will have a real problem to inflicted injuries upon the man that girl was well liked was evidenced by Pfister as a resident at the mas cheer and good will to those who deal with when they play the strong proved fatal. The father hurried to a his death and demands pay- were shut away from the annual yule- Fall River team at the local Gym on farm home a half mile away to enlist tide excitement. These carols are Friday evening, January 6. The visi- aid, and returned to the scene of the floral tributes presented. The pupils here is no doubt but that Mr. greatly appreciated by those, who can- tors are known to be a strong aggre- accident with a small group of men of the Grammar room together with had been a resident for many not venture out and enjoy themselves gation and handed the locals a beauti- who placed the unconscious victim of Lake Five near Hartford," with the rest of the family and friends ful trimming at Fall River re- the accident upon a sleigh and concently. Our boys are looking for a veyed him to the main road from sweet revenge and are practicing hard where he was brought to Marshfield on to be able to do the necessary stuff to a motor truck driven by Geo. Rodgers county for the last 15 or 20 A Happy and Prosperous New Year do the trick. So be on hand fans He died, however, before reaching the and help cheer and spurr the boys on city. Mr. Kohl was born at Nason-Aug. Staege was taken to Milwau- to victory. Game starts at 9 o'clock, ville July 16, 1889, and has lived in This is a non-conference game as Fall that community all his life. On June Miss Loretta Schultz of Milwaukee River does not belong to the Tri- 4, 1912 he was married to Miss Marie

the McKinley school was well attended. CAMPBELLSPORT

At his home in Campbellsport, occurred the death of John H. Paas, a prominent citizen and business man of brief illness of five days. Deceased was born in Fond du Lac, November 26, 1955. For 12 years he taught in the county schools. On Sept. 14, 1886 he was married to Elizabeth Dunkel of Oshkosh. The couple then made their home in Campbellsport, where they have since resided. During his residence in Campbellsport, Mr. Paas in partnership with Platt Durand established a number of years served as president of a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Modern Woodmen of America, St. Joseph's society of Fond du Lac and the Independent Order of Forersters. He leaves to mourn, besides his widow, five children, Herman J. and Miss Gretchen Paas of Campbellsport, Mrs. Herman Zastrow of Cudahy, Mrs. Ray P. Scholler of La Crosse and Mrs. Henry Niesen of Saukeville. He also leaves, one sister Miss Jennie Paas of Fond du Lac and four grand day with services in St. Matthew's

-Miss Mary Wiesner of Marathan

church at 10 a. m. Rev. B. July offi-

KILLED BY

esting one. Game starts at 2:30 p. m. cut down became lodged in the branchles of another tree. The two men saw-

and then began a retreat to places of safety, one of the trees, however, un-In what promises to be a real thrill- expectedly fell in the direction in Ebert of New Fane. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl, he leaves his wife and five children as follows: Violet, Jean and Wallac: Kenneth, Corrine, He also leaves the following brothers and sister, Edwin Kohl, New York City; Geo. Kohl, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Mrs. Morris Van Debogart, New Denver, British Columbia, Canada The funeral was held from the Luth. church at Nasonville that place, last Saturday, following a Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Ploetz officiated in the German language and Rev. Koch in the English

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

New Year's Day service:-9 a. m. Sunday School. 10 a. m. English services. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

The anual report of the pastor will At 2 p. m., January 1, the annual neeting of the congregation will be held in Sunday School room. Reports

NOTICE

of officers will be given and election of

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Theresa Mutual Insurance Co., will be held on January 1928 at 10 o'clock a. m. in E. Arndt's hall, Theresa, Wis., for the purpose of electing its officers and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting. W. A. Justman, Secretary.

-Miss Mary Wiesner spent Tuesday with relatives at West Bend.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

IN AUTO CRASH

Anxiously awaiting the return of her son Robert, aged 12 years, who had spent Christmas with his aunt. Mrs. Julia Broden at Racine, going to the depot in the afternoon to meet nim and, shortly after returning for the second time from the depot at 6 o'clock to see her son home, on Tuesday, Mrs. Huntzinger, nee (Alma Miritz) of this village, received a message, stating that her son had met a tragic death that morning, when the automobile in which he was riding struck a culvert and went into the ditch, killing him almost instantly. The accident happened when Robert and his aunt were n their way to Kewaskum, when he met his death a short distance west of Franksville in Racine county. Just how the accident came about is not definitely known, and we were unable to learn the exact truth of it. A story however, is making the rounds, whether true or not, to the effect that while uriving along, Mrs. Broden asked the boy if he was cold, and at the same time placed a robe around him with one hand, when she lost control of the machine and it crashed into the culvert killing Robert and injuring the driver, Mrs. Broden, who had to be taken to a hospital at Racine for medical treatment. Robert was the only child of Mrs. Huntzinger. His father died several years ago. He was an eighth grade scholar in the Grammar room here, and was a very industri-

paid in that county instead by the Sunday school children assisted trimming, and therefore invite all the o'clock, while the victim was working ke, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and game which promises to be an inter- years of age. A tree that had been ly killed last week Wednesday evening, ing crashed into passenger train No. church. Rev. Irion officiated, Purlai was made in the congregation's ceme the large concourse of friends that at tended the funeral and by the man,



the Holy Angels cemetery.

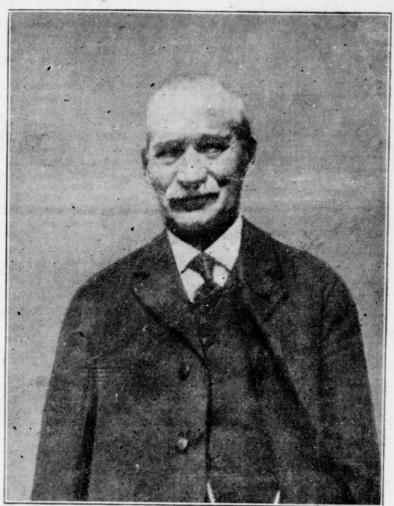
the car, is still in a very serious con- effairs. dition. Last reports received from

up hopes for his recovery. was thrown the furtherest and received the least injuries, is up and around, conversing freely with her school mates and friends, apparently feeling none the worse for her most thrilling experience and miraculous

MEETING

Adolph Heberer, Secretary nestroyed by fire. Again not discour-

MORITZ ROSENHEIMER, PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN DIES



him and tried his level best to please, work he has done will long linger in Arthur Saueressig, who was the No matter how difficult the problems the memories of those he had the good driver of the car, suffered a compound were, he was ever ready to weather fortune of coming in contact with. fracture of the skuil, died at 10:30 a. the storm, not very often complaining! The funeral was held on Friday af Carl and Earl. The funeral was held point to seek political offices, he serve were closed during the day. Saturday morning at 8 o'clock with ed as village trustee for a number of services in the Holy Angels church at years and worked hard for the up-West Bend. Interment was made in lifting of the village and community in which he resided, he was instru-

A creamery was built and conducted and all those who assisted at this time. located at the present site and which in 1904 was sold to Grell & Wollensak of Johnson Creek, now owned by Wm. B. Wells of Chicago. This sec- THE NEW CHEVROLET IS HERE tion being a grain raising center in the early days, an elevator was built where the H. J. Lay Lumber Co.'s J. Weinand's show room, West Bend. FIRE INSURANCE CO. TO HOLD warehouse now stands opposite the le. Sunday, Jan. 1st, and on Jan. 8th. I bot, which in 1899 was destroyed by fire. Not discouraged over the mis-The German Mutual Fire Insurance fortune, and being a shrewd business and a bigger and better car. Co. of the town of Auburn will hold man a malting plant was built in 1890 HONECK BROS. its annual meeting at Turk's place at which in 1891 was incorporated and Wiccomia. New Fane on Tuesday, Jan. 3rd, at 10 known as the Malt & Grain Co. In Sept. 1911, this plant was completely

Following an illness of eight aged over the tremendous loss, a new months, Moritz Rosenheimer, one of fire proof building was constructed Kewaskum's influential and successful and known as the largest malting ous and likeable young lad. Both old business men and one of Washington plant in the northwest. At the same and young speak very highly of his county's most widely and well known time the first malt house was built, an conduct as a boy. In school he was pioneer citizens, passed away in death electric light plant was installed, the bright and at the head of his class. at 2:45 p. m., on Tuesday, Dec. 27, first of its kind outside of Milwaukee The deplorable death has caused pro- 1927, at the home of his daughter, and for many years furnished the vilfound sorrow among his school mates Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. Old age and lage with light and power. In 1911. and all with whom he was acquainted. kidney trouble is attributed as the the two brothers disolved partnership. Mrs. Huntzinger left the same evening cause of his death. Mr. Rosenheimer Moritz, son Lehman and son-in-law for Racine to make funeral arrange- was born Jan. 23, 1850 in the town of D. M. Rosenheimer, took over the merments. The many friends of the de- Addison, Washington county, and had cantile business, ware houses and Christmas in Kewaskum was duly The Kewaskum city basket ball Wm. J. Koh! Nasonville farmer was ceased extend heartfelt sympathy to attained the age of 77 years, 11 months farm implement business, while Adolph waukee Journal recently, Dist. observed with appropriate programs team will have a hard proposition on fatally injured while cutting down his heart broken mother in this her and 4 days. He received his education and sons took over the banking busi-P. Schmidt of West Bend, in and services in honor of this great their hands tomorrow, Sunday after- trees on his father's farm a mile west hour of deep bereavement. A more in the schools in Slinger. When a ness, which heretofore had been consenheimer Mercantile enterprise in malting plant and Kewaskum Electric Slinger, and up to the year 1874, help- Light and Heating plant. In the mercal and Ev. Luth, St. Lucas churches for the Kewaskum five in years gone head and inflicted a skull fracture ADELINE MEINECKE LAID AT ed his father in building up that busi- cantile business Moritz made extenness to quite an extensive enterprise. sive improvements, to give the people On May 1, 1871 he was married to the best of service available, and with Miss Lena Weimer, who preceded him ics rapid growth, Kewaskum became in death Dec. 17, 1911. Mr. Rosen- the trade center of this community. heimer was the proud father of four He gradually worked his way upward children, all of whom survive and "ho until he obtained a position of influare as follows: Emma (wifeof Dr. ence and of prominence, enjoying at Frank Lambeck), Clara (wife of Dr. all times the good will and respect of Ralph Elmergreen), both of Milwau- the public in general. In all his busikee; Lena M. (wife of David M. Ro-ness dealings he was honest and upsenheimer) and Lehman P. Rosenhei- right, liberal and ready to help those mer of Kewaskum. Besides these he in need. Up to 1911, he was president leaves to mourn his demise, 14 grand of the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain children, two great grand children two Co., and up to the time of his death sisters, Mrs. Barbara Stork of Hart- was vice-president of the Bank of Keford and Mrs. Elizabeth Boerner of waskum. On Oct. 21, 1924, he had the Cedarburg, and four brothers, Joseph rare and joyful occasion of celebrating and Moses Rosenheimer of Slinger, the 50th anniversary of the mercan-Adolph Rosenheimer Sr. of Kewas- tile business established by him, and kum and Dr. Meyer Rosenheimer of up to this time he was still very active and attended to his duties in the On October 21, 1874, he came to Ke- spacious store daily. Though father waskum, where he started the L. Ro- time kept creeping slowly and surely senheimer store, later he was joined upon him, and gradually placing him by his brother Adolph and together in a position where he could no longer the two built up an extensive business be of service in the store, he however. passing through years when times was a fighting man and loath to give were dull and full of grief and hard-up, a man of strong character, still ships. Mr. Rosenheimer being a man continued to take his daily walks to of determination, never got discourage the store to satisfy himself that all cu even in days when a panic swept was well. These trips were continued over the country and threatened to until eight months ago, when old age wipe out all business interests. He at forced him to remain at home. Though all times gave the best there was in he is gone the kind deeds and the good

> m. last Thursday at the Bradley hos- and always greeted his friends with a ternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with services pital at West Bend. He was born on welcome smile and the glad hand. At at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. Aug. 15, 1909 at West Bend, and was home he was a good husband and M. Rosenheimer. Rev. Ernst Irion ofa son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saueres- kind father, ever striving to make his ficiated. Interment was made in the sig, who conduct the Carnation lunch home a better place to live in In pub- Rosenheimer private cemetery at room at West Bend, and who together lic life, though he was not much of a Slinger. The store, Bank of Kewaswith the following brothers survive: politician, and never really made it a kum and Kewaskum Aluminum plant

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sin-Fred Fowler, the third occupant of mental in the advancement of village cere thanks to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy Though business in the first store shown during our present sorrow, the the hospital are that pneumonia had was conducted on a small scale, by loss of our daughter Adeline. We also developed. And though his chances strictly attending to business, the wish to express our sincerest thanks for recovery have grown less, attend- building soon became too small to take for the many beautiful floral offerings ing physicians have not entirely given care of the volume of business done, to Rev. E. Irion for his sermon, to and in 1903, a new 90 x 100 foot those who rendered services with their Miss Martha Stenske of here, who two-story brick building was erected. cars, the pallbearers and undertaker,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meinecke

All models will be on display at P. will display the new cars and the new HONECK BROS.

Wisconsin LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE:

Appleton-Fire did \$1,000 damage to check for \$7.67, a gift from the late a sporting goods store here within 24 John Schuette, banker, who several hours after John Roach, former Notre years ago placed \$10,000 in the bank, Dame University football star, took the interest of which is to be used for possession of the place.

Manitowoc-President George Vits, of the Aluminum Goods Manuwacturmas checks among the employes of the company employes 1,500 here.

Oshkosh-What is claimed by the ports two probation officers. Paine Lumber Co. of Oshkosh to be a new world record was established when 20,676 doors were manufactured in 10 hours. The production record Taft, near here, recently. The buck came as a test and no change over the was full grown and appeared on Mardaily routine was effected.

Poultry association show will be held shot the buck to prevent suffering. here Jan. 10 to 13. The association owns all its equipment and the 60 members are all owners of fine pure | Co., producing 42 per cent zinc ore, bred flocks of poultry. Judge W. H. reported it was receiving \$20 a ton, Laabs, Waupaca, will make the at which price the company cannot

city manager form of municipal gov- to mine. ernment. A referendum on the question will be held shortly after the first successful.

the college of agriculture. The annual school pupils, "short course" for farmers and their wives will open with a talk by B. H. Hibbard, farmer, dairyman and rural Heensed, but just what person is a

the county jail is the penalty William Dist. Atty. James R. Hiles, Superior, Bauhs, this city, must pay for stealing Mr. Hiles asked the ruling in view of 40 cents from the pocket of a young the lack of clarity between the desigwoman at a dance at Twelve Corners nation of "detective" and "informer." on Thanksgiving day. Bauhs was found guilty by Judge Theodore Berg. who imposed the sentence.

Hurley-Burns received when she Mrs. Ray Vandevoorde of Iron Belt, the board on charges of conduct unnear here. The little girl backed becoming an officer, having been susthrough a door into a room where her pended by Chief Jumes Silgen. mother was preparing to scrub the floor and fell into the water.

Prairie du Chien-His funeral arrangements already personally attended to, George H. Harrington, 96, Civil were found infested with American apartments, went to bed, and slept. war veteran, died a few hours after foulbrood and were burned, according being found on the floor of his home to a report of E. L. Chambers, state the apartment looking for towels like by neighbors. Mr. Harrington was entomologist. The division of insect those bearing the mark on the towels born in New York and came to Prairie and plant disease control of the state found on the body. du Chien by ox team two years before seeks to eradicate foulbrood in apiarthe rails reached the Mississippi.

Rice Lake-Sales of Barron county test methods. cattle this year will exceed \$400,000. Holsteins have gone to 16 states, Illinois leading with 55 carloads. George L. Moss, representing Nestle's Food Co., Marysville, Ohio, purchased 28 Holsteins and 21 Guernseys last week, and says he will purchase 20 carloads have been filed with the secretary of in 1928 for patrons of the company.

have been declared forfelted. The bail tributions and requests." amounting to \$2,000 was signed by Mrs. Oscar Flannery and Mrs. Minul Flannery and a judgment has been enthals year have been approximately nery disappeared shortly before his last year, Joseph Kennedy, state fire trial last fall.

ter fat with a test of 3.6 per cent. in firing a building. There were 3,603 40-pound cows reported in November. The Lake Mills association was high with 73 cows in the Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 40-pound class. During the month 55,- 491/2c; extra firsts, 47@48c. Cheese-

ranking among state leaders in beef @27c; roosters, 17c; turkeys, 26@33c; cattle production, has also gained ducks, 17@26c; geese, 16@25c. Poprominence in the dairy world. This tatoes-Wisconsin, sacked white, cwt., county has the largest number of dairy \$1.50@1.65. Barley-Choice to funcy, improvement associations of any in 95@06c; fair to good, 90@94c. Corn the middle west. There are nine ac -No. 3 yellow, 821/2@831/2c; No. 3 tive testing associations in the coun- white, 80@81%c. Oats-No. 3 white, ty. They are the Mount Hope and 53@56c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.06@1.06%. Patch Grove association, one each at Hogs-Fair to best butchers, \$8.00@ Lancaster, Platteville, Blue River and 8.60; fair to good lights, \$7.00@8.35; Homer, Muscoda and Castle Rock, pigs, \$6.50@7.50. Cattle-Steers, fair Rowey, Montford, Fennimore and to choice, \$8.00@13.00; helfers, \$6.00@ Bloomington. This growth in dairying 9.50; cows, \$6.00@9.00; calves, \$10.00 has been comparatively recent. In @11.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, 1921 there was but one association in \$12.75@13.25; fair to good, \$12.00@

ments of Barron county dairy stock killed and his father, Henry Kujawa, recently left for Los Alamidus, Calif. 45, was fatally injured when a south-Bix special cars carried 130 cows worth | bound Soo line train demolished their \$25,000. The freight charges will be automobile at a grade crossing here.

nance the first community observance Rhinelander Box & Lumber Co. located of the Fourth of July held here in just outside the city limits. The plant, five years will be collected by the Asso- which has been closed for two years, clation of Commerce and patriotic or- was being prepared for a resumption ganizations which will arrange the of operations. The loss is undeter-

Antigo-Shipment of 84 carloads of Madison-A justice of the peace may potatoes from this city the last two fine or sentence a drunken driver and weeks made a total of 761 cars for the then prohibit him from using his car season. Prices have remained steady for a year, the attorney general's oflocally, averaging about \$1.15 per hun- fice holds in a letter to Dist. Atty. M.

the office of the city nurse.

Rice Lake-Sixteen carloads of dairy cattle were shipped from Barron county during November, going to various sections of the county. Six carloads went to Bixby, Calif.

which is a city charge received a

counties maintain probation officers, ing Co., distributed \$30,000 in Christ- it was revealed by compilation of salaries of county officials just completed company here and at Two Rivers. The by the municipal information bureau

Medford-A blind and deaf buck deer was discovered in the town of tin Endru's farm. The buck moved around in circles, refusing to be driven Platteville-The annual Mound City away. Warden Tiedemann of Thorp

Platteville-The Blockhouse Mining afford to operate. The present price of \$1,500. \$37 a ton for 60 per cent zinc assays Stevens Point-Stevens Point may brings the price on inferior grades he would lose the reward if he did not change from the aldermanic to the down to a point where it does not pay have the body.

of the year, if plans formulated by a tablets for goiter prevention among after slaying the girl. voluntary organization of citizens are children of Green Lake county will be completed by George V. Kelley, county superintendent of schools, early in Madison-"Wiser use of land" will January. The county board appropribe the keynote of Farm Folks' week ated \$375 to purchase the health tabto be held here Jan. 30 to Feb. 4, at lets. They will be used weekly by he disposed of the limbs.

Madison-Private detectives must be detective must be determined individually in each case, the attorney gener-Appleton-A \$50 fine or 30 days in al's office holds in an opinion given

Fond du Lac-Found guilty by the police and fire commission on charges of having stolen tickets from a theater and of absenting himself from duty fell into a pail of scalding water at without permission, Patrolman William her home cost the life of Mary June G. Kilmer was dismissed. Detective Vandevoorde, 2, daughter of Mr. and James Gotter faces a hearing before

> Madison-During the last season 4-306 apiaries comprising 39,981 colonies of bees were examined in 51 counties of Wisconsin, and 2,208 colonies in cattle is being eliminated-by area Hollywood boulevard, stopped an in-

Madison--A state humane society has been formed. Ole A. Stolen, state humane officer, has announced that articles of incorporation for the Wisconsin Federated Humane Societies state. Purposes of the federation are stated to be "co-ordination of the ac-Rhinelander-The bonds of Oscar tivities of the county societies, promo-Flannery of Pelican lake, former mem- tion of humane education, assistance ber of the Oneida county board, who in the enforcement of humane and anis wanted here on a charge of rape. ti-cruelty laws and reception of con- whom the police have been searching

Madison-Fire losses in Wisconsin tered against their property. Flan \$800,000 less than the average for the marshal in the insurance commissioner's department, has announced. Mr. Madison-The high Wisconsin herd Kennedy estimated that about 10 per in November cow testing is owned by cent of the total fire loss in the state Marquart, member of the Byron is caused by "set" or incendiary fires. Dairy Herd Improvement association. He said the principal reason for these Mr. Marquart's herd of 24 registered fires was collection of insurance, and a plea to murder and kidnaping based and grade Holsteins averaged 1,380 that an occasional case came to his at- on his signed confession to both. pounds of milk and 49.9 pounds of but- tention where revenge was the motive

Milwaukee - Market quotations: 296 cows in 3,504 herds in the 138 dairy Twins, 26% @ 27c; dalsies, 26% @ herd improvement associations were 27 1/2c; young Americas, 27 @ 27 1/2c; brick, 26@261/2c; Hmburger, 251/2@28c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 36@42c; Lancaster - Grant county besides Poultry-Fowls, 16@21c; springers, 22 12.50; ewes, \$4.50@6.75.

Birchwood-One of the largest ship- Oshkosh-Raymond Kujawa, 14, was

Rhinelander-Fire of unknown orig-Fond du Lac-A fund of \$7,000 to fi- in totally destroyed the sawmill of the mined.

S. King, Wisconsin Rapids.

Beaver Dam-James G. Mantes, who Madison-What is believed to be the formerly conducted a barber shop here longest tobacco shed in the state is on and who sold out and went to war, the farm of A. K. Rendahl. The shed but did not reopen his business, has is 465 feet long and the hangers are temporarily taken up the work in giv- 16 feet, built four hangers high, with ing free haircuts to poor children of a fifth hanger in the peak. Mr. Repthe city. He conducts his free shop in dahl raised 25 acres of tobacco this

HICKMAN TELLS HOW HE KILLED MARIAN

Manitowoc-Each poer family here Strangled Child With Towel, Then Mutilated Remains to Fool Father.

Los Angeles, Calif.—William E. Hickman has confessed that he alone killed twelve-year-old Marian Parker Madison-Only 12 of Wisconsin's 71 of Los Angeles the day after he kid-

naped her single-handed. In a confession, amazing for its details of brutality, the nineteen-yearold youth said he strangled the child of the University of Wisconsin exten- with a towel and dismembered her sion division. Milwaukee county re- body in the bathtub of his Bellevne apartment in Los Angeles.

Hickman gave as his reason for the

"I was afraid she would make a

After the strangling, Hickman said. he realized that he must have the body to produce to the girl's father, Perry M. Parker, Los Angeles banker, or he could not collect ransom. So he devised the scheme of rigging her eyelids with wire and propping her head to make it appear she was alive when he returned the body to the father for

He did this because he realized that

Hickman said he wrote the "last chance" note to Parker. He went to Berlin-Distribution of 75,000 iodine | Loew's State theater in the afternoon

> Hickman returned about 5:30 p. m., took all parts of the body down to the car, which was parked by a side entrance, burried out Sunset boulevard, and turned into Elysian park, where

Then he took the torso in a suitcase, parked his car on Fifth street, drove around to see that there was no police in sight.

He stopped between Fifth and Sixth on Marshall and took the suitease out. Next he turned the ends of his license plates so that the numbers would not be easily distinguished by He put a handkerchief over his face

and waited for Perry M. Parker, whom he had telephoned to meet him with \$1,500. When he saw Parker he showed his sawed-off shotgun and told Parker to keep quiet. He raised the head of the girl and asked for the Hickman said he drove ahead and

left the body. He then drove to Park and Grand avenue, where he parked the car. He then went to Leighton's cafe and had a meal and cashed the first of the \$20 notes he received from He went home to the Bellevue Arms

In the afternoon he went to the ies in the same way that tuberculosis Tower theater. Later he went out on

In the morning the detectives visited

closed car, and forced the driver to take him several blocks. He took the car and \$15 from the man. This was on Sunday evening. He immediately afterward drove out of Los Angeles, driving all night

to San Francisco. Hickman repeated the story of the abduction of Marian Parker substantially as he had detailed it when he was arrested on the road near Pendleton, Ore. The confession eliminated the mythfeat accomplice, Andrew Cramer, for

since the youth made his first confession after his capture near Pendleton. Ore., where he sought to throw the blame on an accomplice. He had no aid. It was a single-handed piece of work, the latest confession revealed, officials_announced. The confession removed the last

shield upon which Hickman relied to gave him from the gallows. When he entered the Superior court here he went through the fomality of entering

The mask of mystery which Hickman sought to throw over the killing of the child was torn away in the course of a grilling he underwent as the special car upon which he was being taken to Los Angeles was near-

Schaefer Balk Line Champion

New York .- Jake Schnefer of Chieago is again world's champion at 18.2 balk line billiards. He took the championship from Welker Cochran here when he won the last block of a 5-block, 1,500-point match. The final score was 1,500 to 1,304.

Rumania to Pay \$50,000 London.-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Bucharest said the Rumanian government will pay \$50,000 indemnity to Wilfred N. Keller, American citizen, severely beaten in anti-

Semitic riots at Craden Mare a short

Gets Wheat Seed From Canada Winnipeg. - Several carloads of Canadian Marquis wheat seed have been ordered here by North Dakota farmers. The Marquis, hitherto grown in North Dakota, has become mixed

with other strains, it is said. To Carry Passengers New York. - Announcement was made here that the regular air mail

service from Key West, Fla., to Cuba

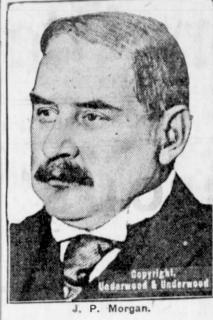
will be enlarged to accommodate pas-

sengers within two weeks,

Guatemala Arsenal Explodes Guatemala City.-Col. Paz Chacon. cousin of President Chacon of Guatemala and four others were killed and many injured when two explosions destroyed the national arsenal at Acei-

\$1,350,000 Flood in N. E. Washington.-The Department of Commerce announced that a compilation of the New England flood loss figures indicated that the agricultural loss is approximately \$1,350,000.

MORGAN HEADS U.S. STEEL



New York.-The new lineup of officers for the United States Steel corporation has been definitely decided upon. They will be:

Chairman of board, J. Pierpont Morgan; chief executive officer, James A. Farrell; chairman of the finance committee, Myron C. Taylor.

TO SEEK GOOD WILL OF LATIN AMERICA

President Hopes Cuban Trip May Open New Era.

Washington.-President Coolidge Is about to address himself to an undertaking which, if attended with a successful issue, will remain an enduring monument to his administration.

He has set out to establish a better understanding and closer community of Interests between the United States and the other American republics, to remove causes of friction, to break down racial and cultural barriers, and to promote joint enterprises of intercourse of common benefit to the countries of the Western hemisphere.

The President will initiate this latest policy in foreign affairs under impressive circumstances in opening the sixth Pan-American conference at Havana, Cuba, on January 16 next. Accompanied by Secretary of State Kellogg and other officials, Mr. Coolidge will leave Washington January 13 by rall for Key West, where he will board a battleship for the passage to Havana. While in Havana he will be the guest of President Machado at the palace and will be the center of a program of colorful ceremonials inaugurating the conference in exchange of felicitations among the participating states.

The address in which President Coolidge will open the conference is expected to be a notable, perhaps a historic, utterance. In it, the President will enunciate not only the attitude of the United States toward the other American republics, but his cenception of the basis of the interdependent relationship of the countries of the New world and the possibilities of future progress and benefit to be derived from a more intensively cultivated intercourse.

The object nearest the heart of the President in making this gesture is to allay the feelings of distrust of the United States prevalent in many Latin-American countries. These feelings are engendered by American policies in protection of American rights and interests chiefly in Mexico and the Carribean region and in the preservation of order in neighboring backward countries.

This distrust, fomented in some instances by Latin-American agitators for selfish purposes, flamed up anew last winter as a result of the warnings given Mexico against confiscation of American property and the intervention by the Coolidge administration in the Nicaraguan revolution.

It was the experience of the President with the repurcussion in Latin-America from his Mexican and Nicaraguan policies that impressed him with the wisdom of seeking a better accord with our Latin neighbors. The approaching international conference of American states offered the opportunity which he quickly embraced.

To Meet Liners With Planes

Berlin.-Three-motored, twelve-passenger boat planes will meet liners at Bremerhaven next summer and transport them directly to Inland cities, according to plans perfected

Chicago Has 3,102,800 Persons Washington.- According to an estimate made public by the bureau of the census, Department of Agriculture, Chicago, as of July 1, 1927, had a population of 3,102,800 persons.

House and Senate Adjourn Washington. - By prearrangement both houses of congress have adjourned to meet again January 4.

Defunct Banks Pay \$1,700,000 Des Moines.-The payment of nearly \$1,700,000 in dividends by banks which have failed in Iowa in recent years is anounced here by L. A. Andrew, state bank examiner. The payments will be made by 34 banks.

Atlanta, Ga .- The football champlonship of negro colleges has been awarded to Tuskegee institute by the Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic conference.

Tuskegee Wins Grid Title

Heirs Divide Barnum Estate Bridgeport, Conn.-Although Phineas T. Barnum, the showman, died 36 years ago, final distribution of his estute has been deferred up to this time. Six heirs share in \$538,258.41, most of which is invested in bonds, stocks and mortgages.

Engineer Stops Train; Dies Eau Claire, Wis.-Bringing his train to a stop at the station here, Engineer Emmons Roe, fifty-eight, St. Paul, fell dead of heart failure.

SENATORS TO FIGHT FOR TAX CUT DELAY

Purpose to Put Flood Control Ahead and Coerce Opponents of Plan.

Washington.-The National Lumber Manufacturers' association broadcast an appeal to all corporations of the United States to oppose what is declared to be a "joker" in the new tax bill passed by the house of representatives and now before the senate.

The charge is made that the "joker" was inserted in the house committee on ways and means and that it was done so "without recommendation, without notice, without hearing and without a word of discussion on the floor of the house."

Washington. - Clashing of views over the question of when to act on the tax revision bill is almost certain to break out immediately after the holiday recess.

Disposition of some of the leaders to hold the bill back in the senate and not to enact tax revision until after flood relief is disposed of and until it can be more clearly discerned how large the expenditures will be this season, is causing great uneasiness among others of the senate, who want to see the tax revision measure crowded through and not held back for other legislation.

Senator Smoot, chalrman of the finance committee, is not disposed to take up the tax bill in committee until late. Some of the members of the finance committee make no secret that their plan is to hold the tax bill

back and put flood relief ahead. The theory of one faction is that if they can point to a heavy drain on the treasury for flood relief and other purposes next fiscal year, the other faction will be obliged to forego their plan to make the tax reduction much larger than Secretary Mellon has advised. The secretary thinks the maxinium cut in revenue should not exceed apparel. \$225,000,000. The bill as it passed the house provides for a cut of about \$290,-

It is expected that debate will break out on the floor early in the

How the tax measure will be finally shaped in the senate is conjectural. Senator Smoot wants to increase the corporation tax from the house figure. to keep on part of the automobile tax and to knock out the estate tax. But how far such a program can be put through is another question. By consolidating the field offices a

reduction of more than 10 per cent in federal tax collection forces throughout the country and an equivalent savings in the government's outlays for salaries can be effected under the new revenue bill, George McAneny. and mittens all in a delicate beige president of the National Civil Serv- shade with reddish-brown stripes; ice Reform league, said. The consolidation of offices of in-

the cap; a pecket on the sweater, a ternal revenue agents with those of work-like-lightning zipper fastener; collectors of internal revenue was what more could any wee girl or boy recommended by the joint congressask for as a winter ensemble? sional committee on internal revenue taxation, but was disregarded by the the foreground is clothed in snowy house ways and means committee in fluffy white from head to foot. Of framing the tax bill. course this outfit is knitted of angora The services proposed to be con-

wool, for most of the infant sets are, solidated at present have 9,032 em- and they are as light in weight and ployees in the field. This number dainty as swansdown. All the lovely could be reduced to 8,044-a 10.9 per cent cut-under the plan of consolidation prepared by the Treasury depart ment and strongly recommended to congress by the advisory committee. The government's present salary

outlays for these forces total \$20 249,340 annually. Under the consolidation plan a saving of \$2,209,178 would be made in salaries alone, without counting the economies that would be brought about through elim-Ination of duplicate records and savings in reut and office equipment.

A further saving of at least half a million dollars a year would result. Mr. McAneny said, from adoption of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation's companion recommendation that the merit system be applied to all appointments made with the consolidated offices.

Limit for Filing War Bonus Claims Is Jan. 1

Chicago, - Veterans are being warned that the time for filing claims for the adjusted compensation insurance policies will expire Jan. 1, 1928. All applications must be filed on or before that date, except where a veteran has died within six months prior thereto. In that case his heirs may apply at any time within six months following the veteran's death. Applications filed after that date will be void.

There still are many thousands of veterans and heirs of deceased veterans throughout the country who have not taken advantage of this free insurance the government offers for service in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard during the World

Italian Pilot Sets Record

world's altitude record by attaining chubby hands and there's a snug-fit 100 meters higher than the record of the trouserette leggins secure. C. Champion.

Majestic, which docked the past week.

Bars Cable Tie With U. S.

Largest Shipment of Mail

Tokyo.-Technicalities and government regulations exist which force Japanese officials to forbid the Westthe treaty port of Hakodate.

U. P. Men Get Wage Boost Omaha, Neb.-An increase of 3 cents an hour to Union Pacific employees. including agents, telegraphers and certain other classifications, effective January 1, was announced here.

INFANTS' KNIT ENSEMBLES: HANDWORK FEATURES HAT

ZIP! And the little slipon sweater the collection of hats in the knit of fleecy angora wool is fas The beguiling detail tened with a single gesture, perfectly neat and secure, so that not even a mite of a breeze can creep in. Zip! And right down its front fastening this same downy garment will open at the touch of deft fingers. As is shown in the picture, the little sweater to the left has one of these zipper fastenings In fact most new-type sweaters, likewise leggins, are equipped

mothers, who appreciate something

that does the trick in a hurry before

their active offspring can enter a pro-

test at being hundled up in coat and

However, not many tots are going

to raise an objection to being dressed

up in such cunning garments as those

shown in the illustration. Never has

such perfected knitted outerwear been

devised for children as that which is

being displayed this season in depart

Little felks' knitted outfits are cer

tainly interpreting the ensemble theme

to a nicety. There is not an item lack-

ing from both the sense of comfa-

and beauty in either of the outfits

here shown. Sweater, leggins, cap

woolly balls dangling from the top of

The roly-poly youngster sitting in

ments and specialty shops.

cap, mittens, leggins, and such.

The beguiling detail these delectable models to the large. istic of the midwinter trans (p course. In keeping with femire one sions of the social season note of dressiness such as the early hats did not possess. The tendence to glitter and scintillate and same which marks the fashions of today particularly reflected in the lovely hats shown here. Not only is this at-



Two Cute Outfits.

but the newest models are displaying

exquisite nead embroidery. Speaking of beads, if you are want. ing something new in the way of a choice boutonniere, you will find it in dainty little bouquets made of ting colorful beads strung on fine wire then worked into petals and tendrile

Very lovely bendwork enhances the distinguished little satin hat shown at the top of this group to the left, and as to the shape itself, one cannot but he impressed with its novelty and

The hat with the wee brim cleverly uggests a helmet at the sides without detracting from a becoming claim contour. The heads are gold worked on a bronze satin background.

"different" about the flange crown

which imparts such effective "lines" to the chapeau in the center. The beadwork displays an exquisiteness which appeals to discriminating taxe. A touch of the oriental is succes-

ed in the beautiful evening chapman of cloth of gold and metal brocade, to which the long fringe side trim in-

parts such grace. The last hat in the group is wontouches which haby clothes have are drously all-over patterned in books



Some Charming Hats.

such as ribbons to tie the "comfy" cap gets a wee off-the-face brim. Turin, Italy.-The Italian sirplane over wee pink ears, tassels and crochet pllot, Renato Donnti, broke the cords to hold the tiny mittens on 11,827 meters (38,793 feet), exactly ting elastic at the waistline to hold

the American aviator, Lieut. Cariton | If ever millinery genius has reseived a challenge, it has been during the present season, the problem being to lift the little hat out of its New York.—The largest shipment of nonotony and general unbecomingmail ever brought to this port on one and attractiveness. Has victory crowned the efforts of the modiste? For answer we respectfully submit

lavished on knitted things these days. | Note how delicately the designer sug-

The beauty of the hats in this group, and in fact, of all insulcantie headgear, is its flexibility. To see the lines of the modern chapeau, II must be seen on the head, othersit folds up as easily as a soft headily cap. Here again is where the milliner's art asserts itself-in creating has of perfect contour when worn, which can be folded and packed in a niche of one's suitcase or week-end bag.

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY (@ 1927, Western Newspaper United t

An Old Style Re-Enters

Lavallieres, the style many years ago, have returned to favor. They ern Union Cable company to land the are extremely delicate in design, proposed Scattle to Shanghui cuble at worked out in chip stones, and worn on almost invisible platinum chains or very fine black cords.

> Sumptuous Evening Wrap An evening wrap of beauty is made

of black velvet lined with white and trimmed with a great collar of white Krimmer for Coats

Krimmer is enjoying a much deserved success both abread and here. and quite smart coats are lavially trimmed with this becoming for in brown or in gray it is equily successful.

Feminine Hats

Strictly feminine are most of the spring hat modes. Even the past French felts are not so severe but fox. A short cape of the same snowy have soft brims that turn up of to suit the wearer's fancy.

The Happiest

ETHEL HUESTON

Copyright 1927 by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

STORY FROM THE START On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay Detane, artist, seeks rest at idle island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "administrator," Gay finds the cottage is Gay finds the cottage is corented by an elderly lady. Awntalmiry," who consents to neve to another abode, the "Ap-Tree." On an exploration of the island Gay is horrifled by sody of a drowned man. A bullet sound in the temple shows the man to have been murdered. Gay they find no body there. Gay, being unable to convince her neighbors of the truth, draws a picture of the face of the dead man, intending to send it to the authorities. She meets a stranger to whom she tells the story and shows the picture. He asks for the but Gay refuses. Next day the icture is missing, "Rand" Walwanderer, and considered thing of a "black sheep" by the islanders, surprises Gay at her household tasks. Gay's acntance with Rand ripens In for the winter. The stranger whom Gay had met the day of the day of the body in-mission of the body in-mission of the body in-mission of the body in-control of the body in "Auntalmiry" tells Gay of son. Buddy," who has been thank for years. Rand is suspihas of Ronald Ingram, and ap-

CHAPTER VII—Continued -10-

apparently unoccupied

And; so one night, toward the end October, when Ronald Ingram came again, Gay, because she was lonely, received him with a warmth e genuine, a pleasure so undisguised, that springing hope sent an eager to his eyes, and he made no effort to conceal his feeling for her.

You little snow bird," he cried, you still bere? You'll wake up some morning to find your feathers meked with snow!"

And I am going to stay longer, longer, weeks, and months. Maybe all winter. Maybe forever, if I am very happy."

"Oh, my dear," he expostulated enviously, "you can't do that. Postvely, it is not safe. Why, the island be snowbound inside of another month. You cannot expose yourself to such danger. It is not right."

"What danger? If I am snowed in, certainly everybody else will be "Howed out!"

tle sighed heavily, hesitated a moment, then, with the air of squaring one's self for a sudden plunge, he said enenestly, "Then you will hate me for my errand. I am seeking the owner of your hilltop iceberg. I want to buy it."

Too late, too late! It is mine, I have already bought it, and it is not

Anything is for sale, at the right pelee." he argued. "I must have it. I have bought the old clubhouse down in the woods, and I want to corner this whole end of the peninsula for a nest of cottages. You see, I must have your hilltop to complete the

"Never, never. You cannot have it. Not for sale."

Th, come, have a heart! I am willing that you should make a fair profit on me. But I must have It, You see it is really essential to me." But it was essential to Gay also.

Think what it means to my bank me ount," he pleaded.

But Gay thought only of what it meant to her beart.

"No. no," she said firmly. "I should be followed by bad luck the rest of my life, I tell you, if I sold my Heart's Desire. It would be sacrilege, it would be blood money."

"You are in love," he sald shrewd-(7, and a shadow fell across his eyes. Gay taughed. She would offer to denial The very admission was sweet

to her. He told Gay something of his plans for the exploitation of that part of the island. He cautioned her not to discuss his venture too freely among her friends. "For I shall have to buy some land yet, and much material, and if people think there is money

being made, prices take wings." Gay taughingly promised discretion. As he said good night, he took both her hands in his again, and said leasantly, "After all, I feel a sort of happiness because you would not sell. Since we are to be neighbors, we must be friends. I shall never feel that you are outside my circle, but a part of it. But if you see me or my workmen pottering about, measuring off yards or acres in the woods behind you, don't put a shot into us with that

Baby of yours, will you?" Gay said she would limit her target practice to the lobster buoys, and he went away at last, smiling back at

She did not see Rand until the next morning, when he appeared for cot-

"Oh, why didn't you come last hight?" she cried petulantly. "Ronald Ingram was here. I want you to

meet him. He is so nice." Rand studied her closely. "I knew you were charming-I've known it all

protested. "He has such soft, sad "Oh, so's a cow," said Rand rudely. along. But his devotion-"It wasn't devotion, stupid. Guess for he was greatly disturbed. But upon serious consideration, he what he wanted! Oh, Rand, he wantwas inclined to agree that she was in ed to buy my dear little Lone Pine." Rand gave a startled exclamation,

sharply bitten off, and lighted his no particular danger as long as she sipe with slow consideration. He said

"Yes. He has bought the Little to suspect nothing. Above all, he Club house and the woods, and he wanted my hilltop to round off the circle, I laughed at him. Oh, Rand. he offered to give me exactly twice what I paid for it, spot cash. I laughed at him. Wouldn't the administrator die if she knew she could get

today twice what she got last month?" Rand regarded her reflectively. "That settles it," he said slowly. "Whatever that chap is up to, it is not over yet. It is not past, it is

Gay stared at hlm. "That chap is up to," she repeated indignantly. "You don't think Ronald Ingram-" "Don't be silly, Gay. Of course it

is Ronald Ingram." Rand had her go back over the story she had told, from the day of her arrivat, and pleced it all together. bit by bit, in chronological order.

"All right, now," he said, when she had finished, "look at this. Some one, watching, no doubt in a panic of terror, saw you discover that body in the cove, saw you run for help. - Some one took that body away while you were gone, and hid it.-Some one watched for your return, saw your curious work with a pencil and paper, had to know what you were up to. And found out .- Some one tried to get the sketch from you, tried to beg it, tried to buy it .- Some one came in here at night, and stole it. Some one wants to get you away from here, tried to frighten you away, and finally tried to buy you out .- And that is no one but your gentlemanly ingram, Gay, mark

that!" Gay was sorely shaken. The evi-This he connected with two switch dence was strong. That something crooked, something queer, had taken place on the good little island she seat in the living room where she usugranted willingly, eagerly, indeed, because the mere suspleion added a piquant spice of mystery to the natural charm of her surrounding.

The reappearance of Ronald Ingram, and his desire to buy the cottage, lent a sudden sinister aspect to the whole matter. Assuming that some lawless enterprise was afoot in the bordering woods, Rand quickly realized that the residence of Auntalmiry in the Lone Pine had constituted no menace to their security. Auntalmiry went to bed promptly with

He Made No Effort to Conceal His

Feeling for Her.

the dusk. Her strolling was limited

exclusively to the pier, the grocery

store, the church, and the homes of

forest hence there was nothing to

fear from her presence in the Lone

venturesome, keen-eyed young woman

in the vantage-point on the fringe of

the wood, constituted a constant men-

ace, and her discovery of the body

in the cove was evidence of the seri-

Nor had Rand any difficulty in con-

structing an explanation of the body

that washed ashore in the cove. The

rope at the ankle showed that the

body nad been weighted to sink, but

the washing of the waves, or the cut-

always felt that the body washed in

shore, from sea. Rand, on the other

der had been done, not in the vast-

ness of the wide ocean, but right there

and his venturesome youth like a

book, knew the shore, knew the cove.

and understood the movement of the

tides and currents. He believed the

man had been shot-in the club, or

boathouse, perhaps-carried out and

thrown into the deep water. Perhaps

this was before the break of day, and

then, with the dawn, the murderers

were horrified to see the corpse wash-

ing on the sand, to hear Gay's terri-

So far, Gay lent willing credence,

"The Chink saw you were here, re-

ported to your friend Ingram, who

came and tried to frighten, and then

to buy you out. To get rid of you

because things are going on they don't

want you to discover .- Why, see how

plain it is! When Ingram was here

the other night, the Chink watched

to assure no intetrruption, saw me

coming, deliberately showed himself

and led me into a chase to keep me

Gay's loyalty wavered, but she

steadied it by memory of the sympa-

thetic voice, the friendly touch of the

strong hands, the shadow in the gentle

"He looks so honest, Rand." she

from discovering Ingram."

fled cries at its discovery.

thrilling to every word.

from where they sat.

The presence of this active,

Pine.

vigilant guard.

cur in her absence "Oh, to think of it," she cried ecstatically, "at my age! To think of living on so serdidly, so sanely, so unexcitingly, for so many years! And then, when I am almost an old women. and very sensible, to come to a good little lazy island like this, and stumble head-first into mystery, adenture and love. Oh, what luck!"

maintained an air of utter innocence,

urged her to betray no curiosity, no

interest in regard to things that went

on about her, and with Ronald In-

gram, if he came again, to continue her warm and friendly but uninquisi-

Rand did not believe that the affair

was a simple matter of bootlegging.

as he had at first suspected. The favored method in bootlegging is a

constant shifting of base, the effect-

ing of surprise landings, first one

place and then another. The acquire-

ment of a permanent base for their

illicit operations implied a deeper and

more deadly enterprise, and with his

Rand had promptly decided to get to

the bottom of it, to ferret out, alone

and single-handed, this business of

crime that had attached itself to the

"I feel now more than ever," she

avenger of that poor boy in the cove.

He came to my very feet, pleading

to be avenged, and I stupidly bungled

end. But I shall not bungle it again,

That day Rand put extra patented

and connected an attachment to ber

pine at her door, where he placed a

small, rose-colored light bulb, arrang-

ing it among the branches where it

windows of his grandfather's house.

buttons inside the cottage, one by her

bed upstairs, and one in the window-

ally sat at her easel. This light she

was to turn on at the slightest sus-

picion of any unusual stirring about

the house, and he, on the hillslope be-

Gay professed herself frankly

thrilled with these precautions for her

protection. She said she had never

loved Lone Pine so much, she said

she could never bear to go away from

the island for a minute now, for fear

the commission of a crime would oc-

yond, would keep watch for it.

would throw its light to the upper

"that I was called to be the

Gay was eager to assist.

not with you to help me."

impulsive venturesomeness,

tive interest.

Island.

said.

All day Rand worked about the louse perfecting his arrangements to nsure her safety as well as he could, and when he left at last, in the early evening, he called back to her gayly. n a loud voice:

"Good-by, Gay. See you in the norning! Eleven o'clock!" Gay had expected him to come again in the evening, and would have

called inquiry, invitation, after him, When darkness had fallen she wished for him greatly. The very precautions they had taken tended to make her nervous, ill at ease, so that she started painfully at every real or

fancied sound, and every low com-

plaint of the rheumatic trees in the woodland set her shivering. When at last came a quick knock at the door, without Rand's assuring whistle, for the first time, her houghts leaped naturally to the pistol in her desk, and she ran for it quickly, grasping it in nervous fingers. "Who-is-there?" she asked nerv-

ously, as she crept to the door. "It is I, Ronald Ingram. Nothing important, 1 will come another time her friends. She never ventured if you are busy." along the shore, not put foot in the

Mindful et Rand's instructions to be friendly, and her fears instantly assuaged by the pleasant voice, she bravely opened the door. "How nice of you, Mr. Ingram. I was lonely tonight.

His eyes went quickly to the pistol in her hand. "Something frightened ousness of this menace, so that she you." he said keenly. "Has anything was subjected to constant unrelaxing

happened?" "No." She taughed lightly as she slid the pistol back into the drawer. 'Nothing has happened, but you have all warned me so much about the deadly danger I am in that first thing you know you will have me fright-

ened." She laughed disarmingly. ting of rocks, had severed the rope In face of his disarming friendliand released the weight. Gay had ness, his regardful interest. Gay felt her suspicions of him slip away from her. A gang in the cove, yes; a band hand, was strongly assured that it murderous criminals, yes; the had been thrown into the deep water watchful Chinaman, yes. But never of the cove from the rocks at the Ronald Ingram with the affectionfarthest point of the peninsula, that ately friendly eyes and the frank it had come, not from sea, but from land, from the island itself; that mur-

"You are the plucklest girl I ever saw. But do, please, be careful. You Saying this Miriam's smile broke on the shore, within stone's throw are too young, and far, oh, far to through the mist that blurred her pretty, to live here alone when the island is deserted." Rand knew this place of his birth

"The united state of Maine agrees with you." she said. "I am afraid you men are losing your nerve.-We women now!" she cried cockily.

"You women are getting downright foolhardy. Some of you have paid for your folly, and more will pay, But I don't want you to pay." The honest voice was cordial, intimate. He asked if she had by any chance

reconsidered about selling the cottage. and she denied it quickly. "If you only came for that-" "I didn't come for that. Let me be honest, I came only to see you. As

a matter of fact, I came over this afternoon hoping you would give me tes and be nice to me, but I saw the Cavaller chap hanging around, and knew you would hold me dearer in my absence." He talked pleasantly, smoking, told her of his plans for the forest penin-

sula, complaining of the high prices of labor and material. "I feel like the Landing of the Pilgrims, bare rock on every hand. It's really a hard undertaking, too big for me. I am afraid, for I haven't much money. What does your Cavaller chap do in the winter? There seems to be nothing going on, shops closed, hotels

closed, theaters locked up-" "Yes, everything is dead, and the Cavaller, being addicted to meditation, is glad of it. He rests. He hi-! bernates." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

New Year By FRANCES MORGAN

EW YEAR'S EVE - and home earlier than usual. Miriam had stopped at the office. Her letter troubled her. It was from Jere and its single line read: "Look for me New Year's

Mirlam now realized how different was Jere from her new friends - different i every way. Even his shoes, she recalled, in the old days were mud-caked, his corduroy coat snagged and briar-covered.

Eve. Love .- Jere."

Mrs. Dalton, at her husband's death. had removed from Oak Hill, their farm, to Middlesboro and the cosy bungalow on Maple street. Miriam the whole thing from beginning to had secured a place at the "Palace," Middlesboro's single department store; soon she was the most popular girl there. She liked her new ocks on all Gay's windows and doors, friends immensely-yet, at first, the smiling, tanned face of Jere Mallory, electric wiring which he carried up her schoolmate at the little country into the highest branches of the tall school, refused to be forgotten.

Jere had driven them from Oak Hill to Middlesboro. "You've always been my sweetheart, Miriam, even when a tiny girl," he'd whispered; "in another year I finish at the agricultural college, then I'm coming back for you." In Middlesboro Miriam found lots

of good times; the young felk took her-her brown eyes and soft, brenze curlsstraight to their green hungalow scene of much merriment. Good looking

and spave, Jack Barrington oftener than anyone else pp" with Mirlam, Jack rushed the new girls and, because his father's business was very good (the "Palace"

was the center of trade for the county) and Jack an indulged, only child the girl he chose to favor was considered lucky.

New Year's Eve. Twelve months had sped since the green bungalow first had known the Daltons. Hanging up her coat, Miriam turned

toward the kitchen, where her mother bustled over the range. "Mums, I've a letter from Jere-he's coming tonight-he-" she tried to stammer that Jere loved her and wanted as answer.

Yet it was of Jack that Miriam was thinking.

"Mums, I've a date tonight with Jack! What shall I do! Jack's temper is dreadful. When he likes a girl he makes a scene if she looks at some

"Selfish pig!" Mrs. Dalton put down the bread basket with a thump. But Miriam was thinking how impossible it would be to give up Jack-Jack, so typical of all she loved-.

Jack was in high good humor. He displayed his new overcoat, asking for her opinion (he seemed well enough pleased, himself, for his glance frequently strayed to the mirror). Mirtam praised its cut and weave, yet her ears were strained for the crunch of snow outside.

1º 17

New Year's night a lively scene was enacted at Fourth and Main streets. As the crowds if Ah, there it was! A lusty stamping merrymakers of boots-Mrs. Dalton's cordial words bidding Jere' welcome. At the sound

of a masculine

voice, Jack's face

showed surprise

"It's Jere, my-

and displeasure.

poured out of a popular theater, a dark man with jet black hair, a black mustache and heavy eyebrows was seized by several policemen. The man attempted to escape. Practically everyone in the holiday crowd. having read of the wild shooting Cotter was given

heavy eyebrows.

the was a second second

Resolutions of 1928

Resolved, never to lose one me-

ment of time, to improve it in

the most profitable way I pos-

sibly can. Resolved, never to

do anything which I should de-

spise or think meanly of in an-

other. Resolved, never to do

anything out of revenge. Re-

solved, never to do anything

which I should be afraid to do

if it were the last hour of my

unnergenend

Jerry Cotter's

New Year's

Night

By Marion Reagan

HE papers were filled with

ders of Jerry Cotter. The

police offered a iberal pen-

sion for life to enyone of

their staff finding the crim-

inal, and a reward of \$10,-

body of Jerry Cotter to the

papers had together offered

\$50,000 for his capture, dead or alive.

He had killed two bank clerks in an

In the pursuit by the police which

followed he had shot five policemen.

He was the most desperate of des-

peradoes. Pictures and descriptions

of him appeared everywhere. He had

Several blocks lown, the fair gen-

house. An elderly, kindly woman met

him at the door. "Oh, you take such

"Never worry, mother, they'll never

catch Jerry Cotter. I start the New

Year even with a great friend at the

police office-Tim Malone. He'll ren-

der me any service I happen to need."

laughed the man as he drew off the

light wig with his hat, exposing slick,

(c). 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

black hair underneath,

jet black hair, a black mustache and

attempt to rob a large bank of more

than one hundred thousand dollars.

1 000 to any outsider who

N accounts of the during mur-

life.-Jonathan Edwards.

R ESOLVED, to live with all my might while I do live.

our old friend!" Miriam explained; "he's come to spend New Year's." "But your date's with me, rasped Jack, glowering at Jere who stood. smiling, in the doorway, an arta to, took to their affectionately about heels. Only one Mrs. Dalton. brave person, a "Yes, Jack dear,

man with light hair, almost no eyebut Jere 's our oldbrows at all, and no mustache, stepped est friend-besides up to help the police. he's had this date for a whole year!" "Mighty fine of you, pardner, to help us out. You're taking a chance, you know. This Cotter's a hard egg."

As the patrol wagon drove up, one of "Oh, so that's the game? That bethe policemen handed the fair-haired ing the case-" Jack arose and majesman his card. "Tim Malone's my tically stalked toward the door which name. If ever you need any service Mrs. Dalton tectfully held open. that I can render you, let me know." It was all rather absurd, of course

and Jere's jolly laugh echoed throughin irons-drove off. out the bungalow, Mrs. Dalton's merry voice joined in: then Miriam's, Now that it was over it all resembled a street and walked into the third "movie" comedy. Still smiling, Mrs. Dalton went in search of the plate of fairy-light "Sally Lunn" baked espechances, Jerry. Don't you know the cially for Jere. She carefully closed police will find you; you're too bold." the door.

Jere turned and held wide his arms "Happy New Year, Ilttle girl!"-how tenderly he spoke-and what could Miriam do but nestle her bronze curls near his heart?

"Oh, my dear!" the words were a joyful lilt, "the happiest New Year to you, Jere!" (2 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)

of a college of bome economics.

Every Day Is New Year's "Every day should be New Year's Day so far as the life of the average homekeeper is concerned," said a head

"Every day should be New Year's mourned Mrs. Phelps. Day in the home, because every day thould be greeted as just another for the improvement of living conditions. watch party tomorrow night. Don't The wide-awake modern woman has tell them yet. Besides, everything is 'Ittle time to look backward. Wherordered." said Mr. Phelps. ever she can save her own time and strength she does so, realizing that Neither of them saw the small peras se are the most valuable assets she son reading in the alcove.

Easy-Go's Old New Year's Resolution

By Martha Benning Thomas

R. EASY-GO was preparing nothing especially thrilling in this section. in such a program, pleasant as it sounds.

world wags. I wish something differ- currents. ent would pop up."

nothing like what he was looking for. netic storms and also rather definitely There came a knock on the door, and correspond to solar activity as indifollowing the knock somehody en- cated by sun spots. Continuous records tered. It was such a strange some- have been made of natural earth curbody that he could not possibly be rents at several magnetic observadescribed

Easy-Go, jumping up from his chair, reports. "who are you?" "Dor't you recognize me?" qua-

brought the dead or live it. "You've known me for twenty years. It's a funny thing if you can't department, while the newstell who I am." Mr. Easy-Go regarded his visitor in

some alarm. He was twisted and thin and gnarled and wind-beaten; he had no particular shape or features. "I have been your most intimate

friend for a long time," continued the cracked old voice; "I did not always look like this; I was once young and straight and full of vim. You starved "Good heavens, man, I never saw

you before! How could I starve you?" "I have lived with you twenty years. I know you better than your best friend. I am

your Old-New-Year's Resolu-Mr. Easy-Go dropped his jaw. Things looked serious. "Please

explain." he begged in a shaken voice. "Twenty years ago you made me, and for twenty years you've broken me and forgotten me and

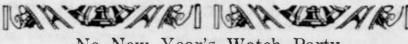
starved me. 1 cannot survive another twelve months, so I have come to warn you." With that the twisted old figure

imped out of the room. into his fire. "He's right," he said do is to detach a few wires, replace a slowly, "that dear old Resolution. By few instruments and his receiver is George! I'll keep him this year or radically changed. The set manufacdie in the attempt! Perhaps he'll grow turer must often go to great expense young and vigorous again."

With that he got into bed. And the three-the dark-haired one and made a New-New-Year's-Resolution not to forget it for a day-and tleman turned into a quiet, modest what's more, he accomplished it! (C. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Year's "God Cakes" In some sections of Great Britain it was once a custom to eat "God cakes" on New Year's Day. The cakes were ence outside of the receiving set. A of triangular shape and filled with mincemeat.

New Year With Hindus to the god of wisdom.



No New Year's Watch Party

"There's nothing left at all," should have assembled, in came

Louise, Matilda, Jack and Harold. Jack was the spokesman. "Don't cry, mother. We'll start "We're not having a party," he said. over. Let the children have their "We all bustled out and got jobs.

Matilda will give music lessons. A new start in a New Yeart-Jane The next night when the guests

I'm to be a delivery boy, Louise a

nurse girl, Harold'll shine shoes and

New Explanation of Fading Bogies

Relation Between Earth Currents and Reception Seen by Expert.

A new explanation with reference to fading is advanced by C. Warfield Keefer, noted radio experimenter of

"It certainly looks as though there is a relation between the earth cur-

He believes "man-made static" is

rents and reception," he states. "One phase of radio transmission and reception that is being intensively investigated by radio engineers is fad-

ing," Mr. Keefer continues. "As a rule the longer the wavelength the less the fading effect, although there are cases where the fading on the shorter waves is very small. Most fading is relatively slow; that is, the time interval between maximum and minimum signal strength may be two minutes or more. Generally speaking, fading is more prevalent at night. Observations made at the same location on frequencles very close together show that they do not fade simultane ously. The type may be identical, but there is no relation between the maximum and minimum values, Mr.

"In Baltimore everyone is familiar with the behavior of WJZ, WGY and KDKA. The first of these three stations presents a very interesting study. As a general rule WJZ is affected with

the most troublesome type of fading. "Two well-defined types of fading are recognized synchronous and asynchronous. The first, which is uniform, may be compensated somewhat by control adjustments at the receiving set, Asynchronous fading is the type where for bed on New Year's the side bands and the carrier wave do night. He had enjoyed the not fade together. When the carrier usual day with many calls wave is reduced to the value of the upon friends, jolly greet side bands or lower, the distortion ings and some small re that results is marked frequently to membrances which did not such a degree that speech may be unexcite him any, because he intelligible. This condition has been expected them, and got frequently observed with WGY and them every year. There's KDKA, which seem to fade uniformly

"One theory recently advanced is based upon the fluctuations in the di-"Oh-hum!" he yawned; "thus the rectional flow and intensity of earth

"It is true that natural earth cur-Something different did pop up, but rents are highly related to the mag-"Great Caesar!" exclaimed Mr. and Watheroo, western Australia, he

"In or near civilization most of the earth currents notes are not natural. vered an old voice with a crack in but are caused by leakage from various electric services, particularly from trolley lines. For these currents the rapid changes in intensity and often direction are generally related to the changing amount and position of the currents drawn by the trolley cars.

"Electricity, through electrolytic action, will decompose iron at the rate of twenty-one pounds of iron per ampere per year. It is possible, therefore, that such currents could, through electrolytic action, change the earth's resistance in certain areas, and so more or less permanently change reception conditions. Undoubtedly, the transmission of radio waves is very greatly affected by human activities, such as is evidenced by transmission over a city of steel skyscrapers.

"Investigation of this theory is now being made in Baltimore."

Much Improvement in Home-Built Radio Sets

The home craftsman has joined in the evolution of the radio receiver. No longer does his product resemble the haywire jumble of the past. It rivals and sometimes surpasses the commercial output in the way of modernisms.

Individual ingenuity has not been entirely responsible for the improvement, but it has spurred the home builder to greater efforts and to demand better parts.

The kitchen sink soldering expert doesn't have to replace expensive machinery when he wants to change the Mr. Easy-Go sat staring a long time | Jesign of his receiver. All he has to when such departures are made in his output. Yet the home hullder and the Next morning Mr. Easy-Go started manufacturer are far from rivals. One in on his Old-New-Year's-Resolution, labors for the thrills and the other for financial returns.

Electrical Apparatus

and Spark Interference An electric spark somewhere in the network of the lighting or power companies is the chief source of interferspark in an electric circuit is an amazing phenomenon. It is not usually a simple leap of flame from one terminal to the other, as it appears to be. Among the Hindus the first day of It is a multitude of such leaps in both the year is celebrated with sacrifice directions, an oscillating discharge, and its period can be more or less definitely controlled by the electrical constants of the circuit. That is, the "tuning" of the circuit will change the rate of oscillation.

Short Waves More Economical The economical use of short-wave

sets is apparent from a comparison of the cost of power consumption during the month of May, 1926, with that of May, 1927. Using long wave: power cost \$366 during May, 1926; using short wave, power cost \$112 during May, 1927; a net saving of \$254, according to a report reaching Maj. O. K. Sadtler of the army signal corps.

New Year's Dinner

Butter 1-lb. prints	50c
Peas Sweet Wrinkled. Fancy No. 2 can-	23c
Corn Country Gentleman, 2 cans for	25c
Fruit for Salad, Monarch large No. 21/2	Brand, 46c
Cocoanut Baker's	35c
Jelly Powder Monar	ch, all
Walnuts Shelled, fresh, lb.	59c

Cake Flour Airy Fairy 29c

Tomatoes Small

4-BBL. SACK \$2.13

Fresh Vegetables, Apples, Oranges, Etc., for the New Year's Dinner.

We wish to thank the Public for their liberal patronage since our opening in August. The entire organization extend to all

10c

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

NAGEL-BLOEDORN CO.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

I wish to thank all my friends and patrons for their liberal patronage and extend A Happy New Year to all

Gust. Konitz, Kewaskum

WETHANK our Patrons and Friends for past favors and patronage and enter the New Year with a wish for the best of happiness and prosperity and to continue our business relations with all our patrons.



Gadow Milling Co.

Barton, Wis.

FOND DU LAC COMMONWEALTH REPORTER

Fond du Lac, Wis. Bigger and better than ever. Special offer

three months ...

Subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Papers slopped on

Try the best paper in this territory

J. N. Smith D. C CHIROPRACTOR MARX BUILDING

Office Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-12, 2-5, 7-9. Tuesday and Thursday 9-12, 2-5. Saturday by appointment. Spinal analysis free at office.. House calls attended to. Yours for Hhalt Telephone 561

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States man and get all of the news of your community.



WEST WAYNE

Miss Violet Coulter visited Tuesday with Miss Elvira Coulter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruplinger and

amily visited Sunday at LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and famivisited relatives at Oshkosh Mon-

Mrs. Henry Foerster and daughter

Roland, Erwin and Herbert Schmitt visited Monday evening at the Dan

Misses Sylvia and Elvira Coulter isited Monday afternoon at the Jos. here. . Schmitt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strach to and

family visited Monday evening at the J. C. Schmitt home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and fam-

ily visited Christmas with Mrs. Thos.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Euchl and Liepert family amily visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kuehl at Theresa

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ensenbach vis-Ensenbach and family at West Bend. family spent Christmas with the Ferd. Miss Marie Wenz left Friday for her Stautz family at West Bend. nome a. Algoma where she will visit a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Milwaukee spent the holi-J. Wenz and family,

Fred Spoerl and son Fred and Mr. and ter's parents at Random Lake. Mrs. Wm. Rauch and family of Wayne | Harvey Albright and daughter Ha-

the Dave Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. Thursday with O. Marshman and fami-E. Krieser and family, Mr. and Mrs. 17. Alvin Schwartz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Fond du Lac Monday. Mrs. Uelmen Mrs. O. Zahn and Wm. Coulter, all of daughter and Elmer Quass of Fillmore is getting along as well as can be ex-

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rau of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Reland Backus of Ripon and Oscar Backus of Milwau-Chas, Eisentraut spent Tuesday with kee spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman. Henry Backus and family. Roland Backus and wife who have resided at Ripon for several years will move to Sheboygan, where they will make their future home. Mr. Backus has been transferred there by the Standard Oil company by whom he is employed as

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Steger, son Arnold and daughter Leona of There- and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West Bend bacher of Appleton and Miss Lazeda sa spent Tuesday with their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and Ramthun of West Bend spent Sunday

Wingold Flour

The same high grade quality for over 20 years. Every sack guaranteed to please or money refunded.

Start the New Year Right -Use Wingold Flour

18-BBL. SACK

\$1.10

Dennis Ehnert was a Milwauke isitor Monday

Miss Hazel Hess of West Bend visitd with Constance Dworshak Monday. A Happy and Prosperous New Year Miss Constance Dworshak of Mil- to all. aukee spent the holidays with her

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of North Da- Dickmann family. ota visited a few days with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arc. Naumann and mann and family. end G. Fellenz, Miss Johnson of Mil-day afternoon with Mrs. Margaret aukee were callers at Jack Fellenz's Glass and daughter Emma.

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. August and Mrs. Lawrence Ket.er. taege of here, Miss Sylvia Ehnert nd Lorena Keller of Milwaukee and ter Erma spent Monday afternoon Ir. and Mrs. Kleinhans of Plymouth with the John F. Uelmen family, pent Christmas with Frank Ehnert

While on their way to church last Clarence Gage at Campbellsport. A Happy and Prosperous New Year Monday morning, Ray Stueber met Mrs. Louisa Dickmann, daughter Erwhen the car which he was driving ning with the Oscar Glass family. er on its side. With him in the car at Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook at Campbell the time of the accident were, Ruth sport. the occupants were injured, excep, a the John F. Uelmen family last week Estella visited Monday at the Arthu- few minor cuts and bruises. The car Wednesday. was slightly damaged.

BOLTONVILLE

William Liepert of Milwaukee is pending a few days with his parents

Miss Kathryn Enright of Chicago spent a few days here with her brother and family

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stautz and daughter were entertained at the Emil Quass to all

Mrs. Fred Wegner and sons of West Bend spent Christmas with the Otto

Harry, Willard and Myrtle Koth tives. spent Monday afternoon at the Chas.

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Frohman and lere.

Miss Velma Dettman and Lorraine

days here with their parents. The following visited Christmas at Mr. and Mrs Carl Gruendeman and the Albert Kuehl home: Mr. and Mrs. children spent Christmas with the lat-

The following visited Christmas at zel and son Elmer of West Bend spent

were entertained at the Clifford Stautz | pected.

home Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weber and son

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman attended a goose dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel home Christmas day,

Lawrence Meilinger and sister Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel and Ed. Kempf and Elmer Klug were visitors at the O. Marshman home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz and Mr.

FOUR CORNERS

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

at the M. Weasler home. Miss May Brown spent Wednesday

with Miss E. Weasler. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn were West Bend callers one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klabuhn spent Monday evening at the Wm. Klabuhn

Erwin Gatzke and Miss Verna Senn pent Monday afternoon with Clara nd Wm. Klabuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Odekirk in Campbellsport.

Anthony Weasler left Monday for Milwaukee after spending a week with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and

family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt at Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Milkie of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Buehner at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family f Milwaukee spent Christmas with Mrs. Mary Furlong and daughter Em-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent Sunday and Monday evenings at the omes of Mr. and Mrs. August and

Michael Schick of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Anton Miller of Iowa spen. Sunay evening with Mr. and Mrs. M Weasler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and amily, Mrs. Joe Ketter, Herman Bauers and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler nd family spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn nd family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and laughter Elizabeth, George and Walter Buettner, Deloris and Jerome Bo wen, Roland Jaeger spent Friday eveing at the Chas. Schultz home. The ccasion being Elton Schultz's 22nd birthday anniversary. At 11:30 supper was served by Mrs. Chas. Schultz and Mrs. Albert Butzke and Miss E Weasler. The evening was spent in playing cards and social conversation.

AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck and chil-

day evening with Mrs. Louisa Dickamily of here, Mrs. Henry Fellenz Oscar Glass and family spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son family spent Sunday evening with Mr.

Mrs. Louisa Dickmann and daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs

with an accident at about 10 o'clock, ma and son Russel spent denday eve skidded on the icy road as he was Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook spent about to turn a corner, and tipped ov- Christmas wich the former's parents

Stueber and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kre- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and ald and daughter Elenor. None of children and Peter Treiber visited with

Mrs. Louisa Dickmann and son Russell: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickmann Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and daughter Audrey and Erma Dickmann, all of West Bend

ST, KILIAN

A Happy and Prosperous New Year Mrs. Casper Straub is ill at he

Miss Beulah Strachota of Milwaukee is spending the week here with rela-

Kilian Simon of Sturgeon Bay is pending some time with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and Mrs. S. Strachota visited Tuesday at

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Larry De Vine will have an opening dance at his hall Friday evening, Jan. 13. He invites the public to attend.

And. Beisbier and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs John Hurth and family, Peter Hurth Sr. an I daughter Margaret visited with Mrs. Nic Uelmer at

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gitter was baptized Christmas and received the name Edna Christine. Mrs. John Fell of Ashford and Alex Gitter of Hartford were the

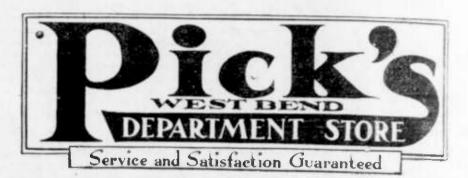
Mrs. Jos. Kern was baptized Monday breast and feet, over half of the left and received the name Dolores Gladys, Miss Ida Schmidbauer of LeRoy and white of one eye. Answers to the John Ruetger of Milwaukee were the name of "Laddie." Lost since Sept. 1,

Esther, and with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. son of Batavia spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher man and get all of the news of your

The 1ge-Old Expression "I THANK YOU"

Conveys but mildly our appreciation for your loyalty, friendship and patronage which we have enjoyed and hope to retain.

In keeping with the spirit of the season we sincerely wish you a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.



Where The Big Productions Play

West Bend, Wis. The Kilgen Wonder Organ E. K. LUCAS at the Console Continuous Shows on Sundays and Holidays, 1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 31 Dolores Costello in "The College Widow"

Glorious story of a glorious girl. A hob-nailed college romance. Clever-est campus comedy. Comedy, News and Novelty Reel Admission 15 and 30c Saturday Matinee at 2:30 Admission 10 and 25c

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1 and 2 COLLEEN MOORE IN "Her Wild Oat"

Her greatest and latest hit. Continuous show on Sunday. Comedy-News-Fables

Tuesday, Jan 3 ESTHER RALSTON in "The Spotlight" What does the Spotlight

Thursday and Friday Jan. 5 and 6 LON CHANEY in "London After Midnight

a line, no charge less than 25c accepted. Coursix words to the line. Cash or unused stantimust accompany order.

FOR SALE-Chicks, white Leghorns, 12c; R. I. Reds, 14c; these are June prices. Special prices on 500 Leghorns and bfooder. We do custome hatching at 5c per egg. Krueger's Hatchery, 719 North St., West Bend, Wis .-

FOR SALESNice Holstein Heivers, ranging from 1 to 2 years old, and some yearling service bulls, and a few fresh milk cows. K. A. Honeck and Wenzel Peters, Kewaskum.-Adver-

FOR SALE-80 acre farm, better known as the former Herman Knippel farm, located a mile northeast of Kewaskum. For further particulars in quire at this office.-Advertisement 12 24 3t pd

Miscellaneuos Bring your poultry in to us on Wednesdays at the stock ards, we furnish coops if ou call for them. You will get Milwaukee market on your poultry.-Hneck Bros., local stock shippers .-Advertisement.

PILES dissolved permanently. Send for free booklet. Milwaukee Rectal Clinic, 123 Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee. -Advertisement.

REWARD \$25,00-Shep, Collie Dog The infant daughter of Mr. and Lost. Color reddish brown, has white front leg is white, has a scar in the while at Long Lake near Fond du Lac Wis. Notify J. H. Ehlert, 2468 Lin--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and coin Ave., Chicago, Ill.-Advertise-

To our many friends and patrons who have helped to make 1927 a year of prosperity for us, we desire to extend the Season's Greetings.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

"A Community Bank"

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Нарру New Year to all our Friends and Patrons who have helped make thisa Prosperous One

Kewaskum Hardware & Electric Company

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

May the many joys of 1928 be Yours is the New Year Wish of the



H. J. Lay Lumber Co. Kewaskum, Wis.

for

age

to

the

ery

its

A. G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis.

pera House Sunday, January 1, 1928

Wm. Fox Presents

Strong Emotional Drama and a Picture Bound to Please Everyone.

-ALSO-

News and Comedy Happy New Year to all



uvs true Buick calify and all the mous Buick features

-and you have your choice of three popular models at this modcate price—a roomy Sedan, trim Coupe or smart Sport Roadster. Only Buick offers so many fine car features at such moderate prices. Only Buick enjoys the tremendous volume production to achieve such value.

See and drive Buick. We will be glad to demonstrate at any time. SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 . COUPES \$1195 to \$1850

SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

BUICK

HE REX GARAGE

A. A. PERSCHBACHER, Proprietor Kewaskum, Wis.

> A Happy New Year to all my Friends and Patrons

Wm. Schaub Kewaskum, Wis.

-Due to mild weather, the water in to continuous rain Tuesday Wednesday, roads were very the river has risen to such an extent especially concrete highways that the ice is broken up. Roman number of large trucks and Smith, who started harvesting his ice Traveling on Wednesday Wednesday on account of high water. and family of West Bend spent Sunday and Mrs. Frank Fleischman and family reported as having slid into Monday, had to ahandon the work on dangerous, and a number of He has his ice house half full. The with Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and famto be towed in by wreckers, ice was sixteen inches thick.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Dec. 31, 1927

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geide pent Sunday at Wayne. -Old Settlers' dance at the Opera

House tonight, Saturday. -Christ Miller of Thiensville visit-

d his family here Sunday. -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth pent luesday at Milwaukee.

-Rev. Ernst Irion spent Wednesday ith his brother at Oshkosh. Miss Corrine Schaefer visited riends in Milwaukee Christmas.

Fred Witzig spent Sunday with he Ed. Smith family at Menasha. -Herbet Ramel is spending his hollay vacation with Jos. Moldenhauer.

-Philip Mc Laughlin Jr. spent uesday with relatives at Milwaukee. -Erwin Kirchner and wife spent unday with relatives at Addison Cen-

-Wm. Hess Jr., of West Bend pent Thursday with friends at New

spent Sunday with Carl Wehling at

-Erick Meilahn of Detroit, Mich., alled on the Carl Meilahn family on

Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and fam- pids Wednesday. ly spent Monday with relatives at West Bend.

Fond du Lac spent Monday with the

chaefer family.

-Jos. Volz and wife and son Willis Stellpflug and family. Jackson spent Tuesday with Art.

Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. | and Mrs. John Brunner. Pat Mc Laughlin.

lay at Milwaukee. -Henry Heidel of Milwaukee spent Christmas with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Heidel.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt and General Hospital at Madison. son Melvin spent the Christmas holidays at Milwaukee.

several days this week with the Math. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether. Beisbier Sr. family.

Becker home Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter

tives and friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Uber spent with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. their Christmas vacation with the lat-

Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth,

Nicholas Remmel family. -Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel of Random Lake spent Monday with Mrs.

Clara Ramel and family. -Miss Belinda Belger of Milwaukee pent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and family spent Sunday with the Gerhard Peters family at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Wm. Schulz and family. -Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with to break his arm when he fell on the Mrs. Nic. Mayer and family.

Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday pected with the Jacob Schlosser family,

o'clock chicken dinner Monday. -Rev. and Mrs. Ernst Irion and Monday family spent Monday with Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob Becker and family. waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and son.

-Andrew Kirchner of Chicago mother, Mrs. Caroline Kirchner. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson of the George and Harvey Kippenhan at Dundee.

larton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and family. -Miss Minnie Heidel of South

parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Heidel. -Miss Olga Krahn of Milwaukee Brandt and family spent from Saturday to Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Buss and family. ing. For further particulars inquir at this office -Advertisement. 12 24 3 Brandstetter and family. -Sarto Geib, sister Loretta visited Geib in the town of Barton Christn:as.

enritter and family of Pewaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss. -John Breseman left last Saturday for Milwaukee, where he spent the holidays with his brother Allen Brese-

-Mr, and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and family of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geidel and

and family of Milwaukee spent Christ- Christmas with J. M. Ockenfels and Unwashed wool 32c-35c

mas with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Op--Miss Isabell Campbell left Thursday for Fond du Lac to spend a few days with Miss Hazel Hintz and other

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and son Edwin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kibbel's guess was 840. and Mrs. Chas. Rieke and family at

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skalitzky Mrs. Wm. Lorenz of Grafton and Mr.



See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in this paper."

-Anthony Meyer and family of Milwaukee and Mrs. Frank Van Epps spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F E. Colvin

-Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. F. A. Schnurr and family at -Meet your friends at the Old Set-

tlers' dance at the Opera House tonight, Saturday. A good time is in store for you. -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steger and family of Theresa spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and

Esther Steger. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and -Mrs. Albert Terlinden and family daughters Irene and Marion of Milwaukee called on Jacob Becker and

family Monday. -Mrs. John Schmidt of West Bend and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer attended the funeral of a relative at Wisconsin Ra-

-Ramthun and Netzinger delivered Oriole radios to the following last -Mrs. E. Haentze and son Art. of week: Herman Ramel, Fred Manske and Robert Youst.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family of Juneau spent Christmas with and du Lac to spend a few days | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and other relatives here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen nd spent Sunday with the Charles and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

-Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Malley. daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of -Miss Anna Mc Laughlin of West Milwaukee spent Christmas with Mr

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and -Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus and son Herbert Jr., of Milwaukee spent Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merkel spent Tues- Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Guth and other relatives. -D. M. Rosenheimer of here and son Elmo of Jackson spent Christmas with Marc David Rosenheimer at the

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Guenther of Campbellsport and Mrs. Wm. Guenth--Math. Beisbier of Chicago spent er of Milwaukee spent Christmas with

-Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and and Mrs. A. L. Bockhorst, Mrs. Boeth- Casper family. family of Milwaukee called at the Jac ling and Mrs. Hearst spent Christmas with Carl Meilahr, and family.

and family spent Christmas with rela- Howard of Fillmore and Miss Leona accompanied home by Mrs. Meta

-Edwin Morgenroth, who teaches school at Phillips, Wis., is spending

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gust. Klug and family and other rela-Reinders spent Christmas with the John Schmidt family at West Bend.

-Earl Meilahn of Detroit, Mich. spent Saturday with relatives at New Fane. He returned the following day to Detroit, making the trip by auto.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse and Mrs. Agnes -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of Brauchle of Columbus spent Sunday Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and -John Schwinn had the misfortune

icy street last Wednesday morning. He -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of is getting along as well as can be ex--Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Otto and

-Miss Alpha Meilahn entertained family of West Fend and the Misses a number of her friends at a five Hulda and Antionette Koepke of Milwaukee visited the Nic. Haug family

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rieke and son of West Bend and Misses Elizabeth -Paul and Ferdinand Kress of Mil- and Lena Winkler of Milwaukee vis-

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch and Mr. spent his holiday vacation with his and Mrs. Herbert Fischer of West

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gabriel of Beloit and Mrs. Frank Zwaska and sons Butzke of Waucousta spent Christmas Bend, Ind., spent the week with her Victor and Miles of Milwaukee spent with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. George F. family.

-George Brandstetter and lady friend, Mrs. Leo Sennott and Mrs. Art. NOTICE-I will do practical nurs- Hanson and children of Milwaukee spent Christmas with Mrs. Casper

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek and wald and daughter Elenora at New their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kudek, all of Mil- Fane. waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Albert -Mr. and Mrs. George Gutch- Haessly of Fond du Lac spent Monday

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudek. -Mr. and Mrs. John Techtmann of Milwaukee are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schaefer Jr., of here and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techtmann. Sr., at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Guth and fam-lyn Haase, all from Adell, Leo Ocken- Rye No. 1 fels of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

> -The Christmas sale held at the Endlich Jewelry store, was a grand success. The set of pearls in the guessing contest were won by Mrs. George Kibbel Jr., of the town of Wayne. The number of beads in the set were 839, Old Roosters.....14

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beisbier and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kral and fam- Peter Greiten and family and Mr. and

To You and Your New Year

We thank you for your generous patronage-for your confidence in our integrity and in our ability to serve you. And now, as the old year passes, and whistles and bells and the blowing of horns herald the coming of 1928, we extend to you and yours the sincerest of Good Wishes for Happiness and Success.

ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

daughters Eleanor and Lucy and Marvin Pahl and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bettner of Milwaukee spent Christmas with Robert Wesenberg and family.

-Ray Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family, Ruth Wollensak of Milwaukee, Rudie Casper of Kenosha and Viola Casper of Beaver -Mr, and Mrs. W. O. Meilahn, Dr. Dam spent Christmas with the S. N.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Miller and family and Mrs. Lulu Davies visited -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son at North Lake Sunday. They were Klessig of Milwaukee spent Sunday Schearer and daughter Dorothy, who remained here until Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hanst -Mr, and Mrs. Richard Ochmcke of his holiday vacation with his parents, and family, Mrs. Edw. Strachota and daughter Ruby and Herbert Mathieu of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mrs.

tives and friends here

-The following gathered at the come of Mrs. Aug. Wesenberg Thursday evening to celebrate her 66th birthday: Mrs Wm. Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Koepke of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torke and son Walter and lady friend Mildred Wienhold of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bleck and daughter, Mrs. Alma Klein and son Herbert and Wm. Ramel of Town Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and aughters Elsie and Gretchen of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine and son Walter of New Prospect, Pearl Stream and Henry Theis of Barton, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Stark and daughter of here. At eleven 'clock a delicious lunch was served. All had a pleasant time and wished Mrs. Wesenberg many more happy

Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Sr. is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave

Lavrenz Jr., at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent

Bend spent Sunday and Monday with Monday at the Henry Hafeman home Herman Hinn and sister Rose of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Arrold

> Miss Hilda Gat: ke of Campbellsport and Misses Verna Senn, Laura Back-

haus and Lorinda Ramel spent Christmas at the John Gatzke home. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. Kre-

Alvin Butzke of Kewaskum and Miss Lydia Arndt of Beechwood spent Wednesday evening at the Herman

LOC ALMARKET REPORT

Beans, per lb...... 5c Hides (calf skin)-Cow Hides.....14-16 Live Poultry Hens heavy Spring Chickens, heavy..... 22-24 Leghorns, Broilers

Geese Dressed (Subject to change)

Ducks Dressed ...

Light hens.....

Grateful for the opportunity you have given us to serve you, we extend a hearty "Thank You" and best wishes for a Happy New Year



Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Home of Good Banking"



We like to think of our Patro: s as our Friends. We thank you for past favors. May we serve you the coming year as in the past is our earnest wish.

We wish all a Happy New Year

"Our Prices Will Satisfy"

MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM!

Jeweler and Optometrist Established 1906

Heartiest New Year Greetings to all my Patrons and Friends

JOHN MARX

Groceries, Flour and Feed KEWASKUM. **WISCONSIN** By E. W. PICKARD

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—President Diaz of Nicaragua asked United States intervention to top Mexican aid to rebels. Jan. 5—American marines and sallors landed at Corinto and entrained for Managua, capital of Nicaragua. Cantonese forces occupied British concession in Hankow; warships sent place.
7—United States warned Mexico

interfere with its nolicy Nicaragua.
Itadio telephone service between
London and New York opened.
Jan. 13—Peru rejected Secretary
Kellogg's plan for settlement of Tacna-

Jan. 20—Mexican government ac-cepted "in principle" proposition to arbitrate oll land dispute with Unit-

ed States.

Jan. 26—Secretary of State Kellogg declared government's intention of defending American lives and property British troops lanted at

Shanghal.

Jan. 28—Great Britain indicated willingness to withdraw f. m most British concessions in China and ne-British concessions in China and de-kotiate equal treaties.

Jan. 31—Interallied commission turned over control of German dis-arinament to League of Nations.

Feb. 1—Cantonese government re-fused to treat with Great Britain until military forces were withdrawn from 2-United States notified by three powers that its reservations on adherence to world court vere int

10-President Coolidge asked the powers to consider extending limitation of naval armament to all classes of vessels. Feb. 19—Japan accepted Coolidge naval conference plan with reserva-Feb. 20-Sweden and Belgium signed

Feb. 20—Sweden and Belgium signed pact never to make war on each other Feb. 21—Italy rejected Coolidge naval conference plan.

Feb. 23—British government warned Russian Soviet government that relations would be severed if the latter continued its anti-British propaganda. Feb. 24—United States transfert Chaumont with 1,200 marines arrived at Spanghai.

28-Great Britain accepted

Feb. 28—Great Britain accepted Coolidge proposal for naval limitation conference, with certain reservations concerning cruisers.

March 1—Complete American vlation expedition landed in Nicaragua.

March 4—Presidents Hiadenberg and Couldge talked over new cable.

March 12—Senator William H. King of train barred from entering Haitiby the Haiting government.

March 17—United States refused European demand that new warld disrotean demand that new wirld dis-attended the mean that new wirld dis-attended the mean to the mean to training of men in wir with gas and becteria.

March 24—United States government and bacteria. rch 24—United States government ed all Americans out of interior

28-American consulates April 1—Preparatory disarmament conference at Geneva decided basis of limitation of military establishments should consist of fixing maximum number of effectives allowed each country and limitation of training period in conservation countries. period in conscript countries.

April 4—France rejected United States invitation to naval limitation

5-Italy and Hungary signed treaty of amity and arbitration; eden and Austria ratified a treaty iking war illegal under all cir-April 6-Marshal Chang raided Soviet embassy in Peking, seizing Red conspirators and documents.

April 7-President Coolidge appointed Henry L. Stimson to investigate conditions in Nicaragua.

April 8-United States ordered 1.500 marshare to China.

France, Italy and Japan presented identical demand to Canton government for apology and reparation for Nanking outrage. League of Nations preparatory dis-

ermament commission decided agree-ment hetween French and British viewpoints was impossible April 17—Third regiment of United would take independent action in

nina. April 29—Soviet Russian govern-ient appointed delegates to the in-trational economic conference in eva.

Ty 3—Third Pan-American com-

May 10-All Nicaraguans ordered to ourrender arms to United States may 12—English nolice raided t trade headquarters in London wized quantities of documents. y 15—Capt. R. B. Buchanan and te M. A. Jackson, United States

es, killed in skirmish in Nica-27-Japan ordered 2000 troops 27-Japan oldered 2000 China lay 28-United States war hip on Yangtse battled Chines: troops. Lay 29-Great Eritain warped Egypt British must control Egyptian

y.
Ine 3—Ousted Russian representas departed from London,
Ine 5—Yugo-Slavia broke of reing with Albania.

Nations to avert war with Yugo-Elavia.

June 7—Volkoff, Russian minister to Poland. assassinated by Russian student in Warsaw; Soviet note deman dent in Warsaw; Soviet note deman described to the Polish government take full responsibility for the murder.

June 13—League of Nations council cossion opened at Geneva; Germany notified ambassadors' council that it had destroyed forts on eastern border. June 14—Poland alarmed by Russia's concentration of its reserves on the frontier.

my settled to satisfaction of Great June 20-United States, Great Britain and Japan representatives began the Coolidge conference on naval arma-ment limitation in Geneva, each nation Cabmitting a plan. June 25-United States delegates at

Geneva firm against British ion for reducing size of battleshins and cruisers.
June 28—Japanese at Geneva supported British plan for reduction of tal ships. Invention of International Chamber

Commerce opened in Stockholm.
Pope Pius XI issued a warning
egainst spread of bolshevism through--King Fuad of Egypt arrived July 4—King Fund of Egypt arrived in London for state visit.

July 6—Japan sided with United States in opposing British demands as to cruisers, in the Geneva naval limitation conference.

July 8—Japanese troops occupied Tsinanfu and Tsingtao. Shantung province China

July 17—Sandino's band of Nicara-guan rebels attacked United States ma-rines at Ocotal and were routed by bombing planes, 200 being killed

July 19-British delegates to Geneva conference went home for consulta-

July 22—British cabinet refused to change cruiser demands made at deneva conference. -American Minister Sterling

presented his credentials to Irish Free State. British delegates sent back to Genevalith instruction to stand bat on their Memands.
Aug. 4—Naval disarmament confer-ence at Geneva ended in complete fail-

Erre.
Aug. 7—Buffalo-Fort Erie Peace
Bridge dedicated by Vice President
Dawes, Secretary Kellogy, the Prince
of Wales and Prime Minister Baldwin.

of Wales and Prime Minister Baldwin, Aug. 9—France agreed to reduce Rhineland occupational forces.

Aug. 17—France and Germany signed commercial treaty.

Aug. 29—French Confederation of Labor voted to boycott American Legion feativities because of Sacco-Vanseri execution in Massachusetta.
Sept. 1—Council of League of Nations opened session in Geneva.
Germany made final payment on rep-

arations for third year under Dawes plan.
Sept. 3-France accused Rakovsky. Russian minister, of urging French soldiers to revolt, and he denied the

Sept. 5—Eighth assembly of League of Nations opened; Dr. A. N. Guani, Uruguay, elected president.
Sept. 10—Sir Austen Chamberlain told League of Nations Great Britain would sign no more security pacts.
Sept. 15—Canada, Cuba and Finland elected to nonpermanent seats in League of Nations council.
Supt. 29—Presidents Coolidge and Calles opened direct telephone line between Washington and Mexico City.

Oct. 5—America assessed counter-valling duties on certain French and German products as result of tariff increases by those countries. France formally demanded recall of Soviet Ambassador Rakovsky. Oct. 7—Yugo-Slavia closed the Bul-

garian frontier because of raids by comitadjis. Oct. 10—United States Department of State approved reduction of interest on French debt. Oct 13-Russia recalled Ambassador Rakovsky from France.
Oct. 18—Lithuania asked League of
Nations to intervene in its quarrel with

31-Dr. Friedrich von Pritt-Oct. 31—Dr. Friedrich von Pritt-vitz und Gaifron selected as German umbassador to the United States. Nov. 11—Armistice day observed all ver the world.
France and Yugo-Slavia signed a

treaty which enraged haly.

Nov. 24—Italy and Albania made their friendship pact a military alliance as a reply to the Franco-Vugo-Slavian renty.

Russia protested against Polish ac
Russia protested against Independ lvities against Lithuanian independ-

Nov 30-League of Nations preparadown disarriament commission met in Jensen; Ressia proposed total disarmament within a year, which was rejected on ground that it must be preceded by international alliances guar-5-Council of League of Nations met in Geneva.

Dec. 7-League of Nations council referred Poland-Lithuania quarrel to Van Blockland of Holland for a re-Dec. 10 - Premiers Pilsudski of Poland and Waldemaras of Lithuania made temporary peace agreement.

FOREIGN

Jan. 3-Serious communist revolt in Sumatra reported Jan. 5--Premier Mussolini ordered Italian Fascists to stop acts of viotes arrested by Mexican governm

or sedition.

Jan. 11—Thousand natives massacred Jan. 11—Thousand natives missacred at Wanghihpao, China, by bandits.

Jan. 16—Serious anti-Christian rlot in Foochow, China.

Jan. 27—British government abolished slavery in Burma.

Jan. 28—Dr. Marx formed new German cabinet, including three prominent Nationalists, and with no Socialists

Jan 30-First Hungarian parliament since 1918 met with great pomp.

Mexico ordered all priests to report
to government by February 10 or be -Military revolution started

reb. 3—Military revolution states in Operto, Pertuguese revolutionary novement spread to Lisbon, with evere fighting; Oporto recovered by overnment troops.

Feb. 3—Revolution in Portugal reorted suppressed Feb. 16—Cantonese captured Hang-March 1-Marshal Sun and his forces uit the defense of Shanghai and hangtungese troops gathered there to ombut the Cantonese.

4-French deputies voted to March 4—French deputies voted to conscript eapital in future wars. March 9—Mexican troops executed nany rebels captured in battle. Mussolini wiped out all local autonomy in Cyrenaica and Tripoli. March 28—Shankhal's foreign city aken by Cantonese. March 23—South China Nationalists contined Nanking and Chinklang. March 23-South China National intured Nanking and Chinklang April 2-President Figueroa of Chile took two months' government over to Premier Banez virtual dictator. April 8-Gustav Semgai elected Presi-

11-Chancellor of Exchequer Churchill presented new churchiii presented new British budget to meet deficit of \$110,000 000.

April 12—Lithuanian diet dissolved and military dictatorship established.

April 13—Baron Tanaka appointed premier of Japan.

Egyptian gabinet resigned.

premier of Japan.
Egyptian cabinet resigned
Moderate Nationalists in China set
up new government in Nanking.
April 20—Mexican bandits in Jalisco
attacked and burned a train, massacring about 100 persons.
April 22—Japan granted three weeks
moratorium to banks in financial crisis. oratorium to banks in financial crisis Archbishop Mora y del Rio and seven ther leading Catholic prelates ex-selled from Mexico for fomenting rellion. April 24—Mexican troops killed 60 bandits who committed the train

assacre in Jalisco 26-Japanese banks resumed May 2—Premier Poincare announced dans for wall of super-forts on France's northern frontier.

esigned.
Nicaragua peace parley adjourned,
ifter both sides agreed to disarm, re-part to their farms and awalt a reg-plar election. President Diaz proclaimed

May 2-Fathamen buttongs at Can-erra, new capital of Australia opened v Duke of York. May 17-Vatican denounced Mus-dini's charter of labor. May 22-Ibanez elected President of June 1-Toronto government began Premier Avarescu of Rumania re-

June 2-Baron Cartler de Marchfenr June 5-Prince Rabu Stirbey made premier of Rumania.

June 9-Russia announced execution of twenty monarchists and alleged spies of foreign governments. June 12-Russian government ordered execution of ten more alleged

June 16—Chang Tso-lln made him-self dictator in Peking. June 21—Premier Stirbey of Rumania him.

June 22-William Cosgrave reelected President of trish Free State
executive council; De Valera and his
followers barred from dail elreann for
refusal to take the oath.

July 1—Canada began celebration of ixtieth anniversary of the confedera-

July 10-Kevin O'Higgins, vice president and minister of justice of Irish Free State, assassinated. July 15—Communists started riotous revolt in Vienna; scores killed and wounded in battles with troops and President Calles of Mexico freed all Catholics imprisoned for sedition.

July 17—Austrian government regained control of situation ir Vienna.

July 18—Hankow and Hanyang taken by Nanking troops.

July 20—King Ferdinand of Rumania died and Prince Michael, six years old, was proclaimed king under a recently.

regency.
Aug. 1—Eruption of Vesuvius caused Aug. 3—Capada's war memorial at Ottawa dedicated by Prince of Wales Aug. 11—Eamonn de Valera and forty-four other Flanna Fail party

embers took oath of allegiance to King George.
Greek coalition cabinet resigned.
Aug. 12—Mexico excluded agitators and bolsheviks.
Revolt in Portugal suppressed by government. Aug. 14 - Gen. Chang Kal-shek, eader of Nanking Nationalists of

China, resigned.

Sept. 13-Directorate of Spain modi Sept. 13—Directorate of Spain modi-ind into a semi-military minietry op-erating without a parliament. Sept. 15—Irish Free State elections gate overnment plurality of six votes in dail eireann. Sept. 18—President Hindenburg at inveiling of Battle of Tannenburg memorial. repudiated Germany's war

guilt
Sept. 23—Baron Ago von Maltzan
German ambassador to United States
killed in plane crash in Germany.
Sept.—Attempts made to bomb
train of touring American Legionnaires
near Nice. France.

29—Viscount Cecii resigned

Aug. 29-Viscount Cecil resigned from British cabinet because of failure of naval limitation conference. Northern Chinese army defeated near Nathing after four days of severe fighting. nighting after four days of severe fighting.

Sept. 19—General Feng defeated northern Chinese armies after three days of fighting.

Sept. 10—Leon Trotzky expelled from the Communist Internationals at Moscow.

Oct. 1-Gomes and Serrano, Presiden.

vial candidates in Mexico, revolted and military units in Mexico City, Tor-eon and Vera Cruz mutinled. Oct. 4—Serrano, thirteen of his chief

Oct. 4—Serrano, thirteen of his chief followers and other revolters captured by loyal Mexican troops and executed. Oct. 9—Mexican rebels led by Gomez annihilated by federal forces. Oct. 10—New Spanish national assembly opened by King Alfonso. Oct. 11—President Coggrave of Irish Free State re-elected by the dail. Oct. 13—Poland arranged for loan of \$70,000,000 from American bankers. Oct. 24—Moscow court condemned to death three former millionaires as spies for Great Britain.

Marshal Chang, in conjunction with Wu Pei-fu and Tang Shen-chi of Hankow, announced general warfare Wu Pei-fu and Tang Shen-chl of Han-kow, announced general warfare against the Nanking government. Rumanian government frustrated plot to put Prince Carol on the throne. Oct. 30—President Konduriotis of Gleece wounded by an assassin. Nov. 1—Mustapha Kemal Pasha re-elected President of Turkey. Canton Nationalists announced new chylipan regional government for

Nov. 4-Brazil arranged to get \$36.-00.000 gold from U.S. treasury. Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, Mexican rebel header, captured and executed.

Nov. 7—Soviet Russia celebrated tenth anniversary of the revolution.

Nov. 10—Nanking Nationalist government in China guaranteed freedom

ivilian regional government for wantung and Kwangsi provinces of

for all religions.

Nov. 11—Fascist grand council abolished the ballot and old parlinabolished the ballot and old partin-mentary system in Italy. Nov. 13—Hankow, China, occupied by Nanking Nationalist forces. Unsuccessful attempt made to kill Gen. Alvaro Obregon, candidate for President of Mexico, with a bomb. Trotzky and Zinovieff expelled from

Communist party of Russia.

Nov. 17—Adolph Joffe, Russian soviet leader, committed suicide.

Nov. 18—Plot. against President Calles of Mexico foiled by seizure of rms and men at New Orleans.

Mohammed Ben Mulai, third son of
he late Mulai Yusef, elected sultan Morocco. Dec 5—Portuguese government

flee 5-Portuguese government tablished six gambling zones in Dec 11-Communists seized control of Canton, thina, after bloody riots. Dec. 13—Nationalists regained pos-session of Canton; 4,000 killed in bat-tle. Nationalists severed relations with Soviet Russla.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Gov. Al Smith of New York, at his fourth inauguration, declared himself a candidate for Democratic Presidential nomination.

Jan. 7—House passed naval appropriation bill without "big navy" amend-

Jan. 18-Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey.

Jan. 20—Senate, by vote of 48 to
33, refused to let Frank L. Smith, senctor-designate from Illinois, take the path of office pending investigation of his qualifications. his qualifications.

House passed army supply bill, add-ing \$3,000,000 to budget bureau esti-

Jan. 29-President Coolidge, adg budget meeting, opposed mill-and pacifism but declared for

dequate défense. House passed compromise radio bill Feb. 1—Senate passed navy appropri-tion bill after adding money for con-truction of three, light cruisers op-used by President, and increasing appropriation for navy aircraft program Feb. 9—President signed bill appropriating \$10,090,000 for fighting corn lorer. Feb. 11-Senate passed McNary

Haugen farm relief bill, 47-39.
Feb. 15—Hugh R. Wilson appointed minister to Switzerland, J. Butler Wright minister to Hungary and Leand Harrison minister to Sweden. Feb. 16-Senate passed McFadden hank bill.

Feb. 17 — House passed McNary-Hausen farm relief bill.

Ezra Brainerd, Jr., of Oklahoma confirmed as member of interstate com-

Feb. 18-Radio bill passed by senate. Vincent Massey, first minister from Canada, received by President Coolidge Feb. 24—House accepted senate amendment to navy bill appropriating money to start building of three light

the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Feb 28-U.S. Supreme court canceled oil land leases given E. L. Doheny by A. B. Fall when secretary of the Interior on ground of fraud.

Senate slush fund committee asked senate sush fund committee asked senate to adjudge Samuel Insuil, Dan-lel Schuyler and Thomas Cunninghem guilty of contempt for refusal to an-swer questions.

March 1—President Coolidge appoint-

radio commission consisting of O Caldwell, Rear Admiral W. H. G Hard, E. O. Sykes, H. A. Bellows and House passed medical whisky bill.

Senate passed bills for elevation of battleship guns and other navy appropriations totaling \$104,104,000.

March 2—Senate passed prohibition reorganization bill. March 3-Senate ended 37-hour 611. uster by recessing until March 4.
March 4-President Coolidge refused

call extra session as congress ad-Jury failed to agree in case of Daugherty in Daugherty-Miller bribery trial, but convicted Miller March 8—Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, sentenced to 18 months in Atlanta prison and fined

\$5,000 for conspiracy to defraud gov March 16-Harry F Sinclair, charged

with contempt of the senate during the Teapot Dome oil scandal investigation, found guilty by a District of Columbia Supteme court jury.

March 24—Roy A. Haynes appointed

A riaynes appointed ecting commissioner of probletion.

April 2—President Coolidge revoked flarding's naval oil reserves order and turned the reserves back to the navy April 5—William Hale Thompson elected mayor of Chicago, defeating Mayor W. E. Dever

Sauco and Vanzetti, convicted mur-derers, denied new trial by Masso-chusetts Supreme court.

President Coolidge vetoed the Philip-pine act for plebiscite on independrrest of foreign rum runners on the

April 21—Mistrial ordered in Aaron apiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford. April 22—President Coolidge called country for \$5,000,000 relief on country for \$5,000,000 tener runs for flood sufferers. April 25-President Coolidge spok-at anniversary dinner of United Press in New York, outlining government's toreign policies.

Secretary Hoover took personal charge of floor rene.
Middle West.
April 30-U, S. agents broke up plot to smuggle Chinese from Mexico into California by airplanes and killed one May 2-U. S. Supreme court upheld the Virginia law for sterilization of

mental defectives. President Coolidge called for \$5,000,-000 more for flood relief, May 11—New York court ruled \$2,-500,000 raised in U. S. for Irish repub-He should be returned to the sub-May 17—U. S. Supreme court upheld California anti-syndicalism law.

May 18—Demented farmer dynamited schoolhouse at Bath, Mich., killing 27 children and 6 adults, including him-

American Medical association voted that restrictions on medicinal whisky should be taken from Volstead act. May 19—Mrs. Cutherine Cassler conemned to death in Chicago for murder Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, sen-Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, sentenced to three months in Jall and fined 100 for contempt of the senate.

L. C. Andrews resigned as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement and Seymour Lawman picked for place; Dr. J. M.

Lowman picked for place; Dr. J. M. Doran appointed commissioner of pro-hibition, replacing Roy A. Haynes. May 25—Dr. O. D. Davis of Chicago ected national moderator of Congre gational church.
Dr. Robert E. Speen of New Jersey elected moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States at general

assembly in San Francisco.

June 2-Flood control conference June 2—Flood control conference opened in Chicago.

June 4—Gen. E. H. Crowder resigned as ambassador to Cuba.

June 6—President Coollidge named delegates to naval disarmament conference, with Ambassador Hugh L. Gibson as chairman.

June 9—Keel laid for first 10,000-ton cruiser for U. S. navy.

June 9—Keel laid for first 10,000-ton cruiser for U. S. navy.

June 13—President Coolidge and him entourage left Washington for the entourage left Washington for the Hills, South Dakota,

June 25—Fifty-five indicted at Los and the latest in connection with oil stock Angeles in connection with oil stock Swindle.

June 29-Sacco and Vanzetti reprieved for 20 days by Governor Fuller
of Massachusetts.

July 6-Fall-Doheny bribery indict-ments upheld by District of Columbia Supreme court

July 7—Henry Ford apologized for attacks on Jews In his Dearborn Inde-

July 8-James R. Sheffield resigned as ambassador to Mexico.
July 9-Federal trade commission ordered Lasky, Zukor and Famous Players-Lasky corporation to discontinue "unfair methods" in moving picture business.

tinue "unfair methods" in moving picture business.
July 12—Northwest farm conference in St. Faul voted to support the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure until it becomes law.
July 13—Gov. Len Smail paid state of Illinois \$650,000 interest refund in satisfaction of judgment.
July 18—Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel sult against Henry Ford dismissed after payment of a substantial sum
July 24—Charles Birger, southern Illinois gang leader, sentenced to death for murder: two accomplices given life imprisonment.

for murder: two accomplices given life imprisonment.
Congressman M. E. Crumpacker of Portland, Ore., committed suicide by drowning at San Francisco.
July 28—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur awarded contracts for building of four new cruisers.
Aug. 2—President Coolidge announced that he did not "choose to run for President in 1928."
Aug. 3—Governor Fuller of Massachusetts refused clemency to Sacco and Vanzett, finding they had a fair trial and were guilty.
Aug. 5—Edward S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Iadlana Anti-Saloon league, and Jess E. Martin, attorney for the league, found guilty of contempt by the Indiana Supreme court. Shumaker sentenced to 60 days on penal farm and fined \$250.
Aug. 22—Chief Justice Taft and Justice Stone of U. S. Supreme court refered to the Indiana Supreme court.

tice Stone of U. S. Supreme court re-fused to intervene in Sacco-Vanzetti President Coolidge began a week's

visit in Yellowstone National park.
Aug. 23—Sacco and Vanzetti executed in Massachusetts state prison. Riotous demonstrations in many cities.
Sept. 9—President Coolidge and party left Black Hills for Washington.
Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana indicted on charge of conspiracy to bribe Former Governor McCray, and Mavor Duvall of Indianapolis indicted for violations of corrupt practices statutes.
"Miss Illinois," Lois Delander of Joilet, won Atlantic City beauty contest and title of "Miss America."
Sept. 11—President Coolidge arrived in Washington.
Sept. 13—National encampment of G.
A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich. visit in Yellowstone National park. Aug. 23—Sacco and Vanzetti execut-

A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Sept. 15—D. R. Crissinger resigned
as governor of federal reserve board
E. L. Hawk of Sacramento, Calif.,
elected commander in-chief of G. A. R., and Denver chosen for 1928 encamp

Sept. 19- American Legion opened its convention in Parls. Sept. 20-Dwight Morrow of New Jersey appointed ambassador to Mexico Sept. 21—Roy A. Young of Minne-polls appointed to federal reserve-ourd to succeed D. R. Crissinger. Sept. 22—Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis found guilty of political erruption.
Edward E Spafford of New York lected national commander of Ameri-an Legion; San Antonio selected for pavention. 24—Baltimore & Ohio railroad

elebrated its one hundredth anniver sary.

Oct. 3-President Coolidge, opening annual meeting of American Red Cross. promised flood control and development of inland waterways. Oct. 4 -- International radio congress opened in Washington with 70 nations

presented. Oct. 10~ U.S. Supreme court canceled Teapot Dome lease to Harry Sinclair.
Oct. 12—Mayor Duvall of Indianapolis sentenced to 30 days in tail and barred from public office.
Oct. 15—One hundred and two klansmen indicted in Crenshaw county, Alabarra, for floatiers. bama, for floggings.
H. A. Bellows resigned from federal radio board and Samuel Pickard was appointed to succeed him.

Oct. 17-U. S. Supreme court refused to review padlock cases against Chica

go cabarets

25-Admiral Magruder, who Oct. 25-Admiral Magruder, who criticized navy in magazine article, relieved of his command in Philadelphia 26-Senator Charles Curtis of the Republican Presidential nomina-

Oct. 31—Secretary of Treasury Mellon submitted to house committee plan for tax reduction of about \$225,000,000, Nov. 1—Fall-Sinclair trial in Washington halted by a jury scandal.

Nov 2-Mistrial declared in FallSinclair case because of charges of
tampering with the jury. Corn belt and southern agricultural conference in St. Louis adopted resolutions indorsing McNary-Haugen bill and condemning attitude of Borah, Reed of Missouri and Bruce of Mary-

Nov. 4-Harry Sincinir and H. M. Day and friend of horse racing, elected gov-

ernor of Kentucky
Nov. 10—Judge Fead at St. Joseph.
Mich., placed House of David under a
receiver and ousted Benjamin Purnell
Nov. 17—President Coolldge received Philadelphia Union League medal of honor.

Nov. 21—House ways and means committee agreed on tax cut not to exceed

United States Supreme court declared invalid provision of Alaska dry law prohibiting possession of liquor in private home for owners use. Nov. 22—Harry Sinclair, W. J. Burns and four others cited for contempt of court in Teapot Dome case.

Nov. 23—Charles E. Hughes, as special master for United States Supreme court, recommended that the sentence. court, recommended that the suit of Wisconsin and other states against Chi-cago Sanitary District for diversion of take Michigan water be dismissed. Col. Noble B. Judah of Chicago made ambassador to Cuba.

United States Supreme court declared

Nov 21—Hundreds of convicts in Folsom, Calif., prison revolted; two guards and seven prisoners killed.

Dec. 5—Seventieth congress met: Dec. 6-President Coolldge sent his

message to congress

Mr. Coolidge told Republican national committee he had "ellminated himself as a nomination possibility.

Dec. 7-National budget of \$3,556. 57,031 submitted to congress by the Senute refused to let Frank L. Smith ke the oath of office as senator from

Republican national committee lected Kansas City for the 1928 convention and issued call for June 12.

Dec. 9—Senate denied the oath to
W S Vare of Pennsylvania; both his
case and Smith's referred to Reed comonse and smith a referred to Reed committee on campaign expenditures.

Dec 13-Henry L Stimson appointed governor general of the Philippines.

Oklahoma legislators, defying state courts, voted impeachment of Gov H

Dec. 14-Oklahoma senste voted to y the governor on impeachment charges.
Dec. 15—House passed revenue bill providing for tax reductions aggregating \$290,000.000. Dec. 26-Dearborn Independent Henry Ford's magazine, suspended pub-

AVIATION

Feb. 22—De Pinedo, Italian aviator, flew from Cape Verde islands to Fernando Noronha, Brazil.
Feb. 28—Two army "good will" planes, collided at Buenoa Aires; Capt. Woolsey and Lleut. J. W. Benton May 2-Pan-American flyere ended trip at Washington and were given medals by President.

May 8—Capt, Charles Nungesser and Capt, Francois Coll of France started or nonstop flight from Paris to New

york and were lost in the Atlantic.

May 20—Capt. Charles Lindbergs
started nonstep flight from New York Paris, May 21-Lindbergh landed in Paris having made the flight in 33 hours, 21 minutes. First nonstop flight eastward across the Atlantic.

May 30—Fifteen balloons left Akron.

May 30—Fitteen balloons left akron. Obio, in annual endurance race.

June 2—W. T. Van Orman with the Goodyear balloon declared winner of balloon race with a distance of 727 miles. miles.

June 4—C. D. Chamberlir and C. A.
Levine in Bellanca monoplane started
from New York for Europe.

June 6—Chamberlin and Levine
landed at Eleichen, Germany, and then
flew to Kottbus, 70 miles from Perlin.
Established new nonstop record of

June 11—Lindbergh landed at Wash-ington and was decorated by Presi-dent Coolidge with distinguished fiv-June 16—De Pinedo ended his four-continent flight at Rome.

June 28—Lieuts. L. J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger began flight in army Fokker plane from San Francis-co to Hawaii.

June 29-Commander Byrd and crew plane America hopped off at New ork for nonstop flight to Europe. Maitland and Hegenberger complet-1 2000-mile flight to Honolulu in 25

July 1—Byrd's plane, lost in fog over France, landed in sea near Havre: rew all swam ashore.

July 14—E. L. Smith and E. B.

fronte started flight from San Fran-Bronte started flight from San Fran-cisco to Hawaii. July 15—Smith and Bronte, out of tuel, landed on Molokal Island. Hawall, unhurt.

July 20—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh started from New York on flying tour the nation. of the nation.

Aug. 8.—Lieuts, George Covell and R. S. Waggener, U. S. entrants in race to Hawaii, killed in crash of their plane at Point Loma, Calif.

Aug. 12.—A. V. Rogers, entrant in air race to Honolulu, killed in crash of

race to Honolulu. Killed in crash of his plane.

Aug 16—Four planes started in race from Oakland, Callf., to Honolulu; four others failed to get away.

Aug 17—Art Goebel and Lieut. William Davis in plane Woolaroc landed first at Honolulu, winning the Dobe prize. Martin Jensen and Paul Schlutzer. er in plane Aloha, second. Other two planes lost, with four men and one

woman.
Aug. 19—Capt. W. P. Erwin and A.
Elchwaldt in plane Dallas Spirit,
tlew from Oakland, Calif., in search of tiew from Oakland, Calif., in search of lost planes and were themselves lost. Aug. 25—Paul R. Redfern started on nonstop flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Aug. 26—Redfern apparently lost; search begun.

Aug. 27—Schlee and Brock in plane Pride of Detroit started from Harbor Grace, N. F., on round-the-world flight, landing in London next day.

Aug. 31—Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Col. F. F. Minchin, with Princess Lowenstein Werthelm as passenger, start-

ensteln Wertheim as passenger, start-ed flight from Upavon, England to Ottawa, Ont., in monoplane St. Ra-

Sept. 1—Monoplane St. Raphaer lost in Atlantic. Sept. 6—Pride of Detroit reached Sept. 6—Pride of Detroi.
Calcutta.
Monoplane Old Glory, piloted by Bertaud and Hill, with P. Payne as passenger, started from Old Orchard. senger, started from Old Orchard Maine, for Rome. Sept. 7—Old Glory plane lost in At-Plane Sir John Carling left Harbor Grace, N. F., for London, piloted by Tully and Medcalf.

Sept. 8—Plane Sir John Carling con-

sidered lost. 10-Schlee and Brock reached Sept. 10—Schlee and Brock reached Shanghal.
Balloon race for the Bennett cup started from Detroit.
Sept. 12—Wreckage of Old Glory found in North Atlantic. R. G. Hill in balloon Detroit won Gordon Bennett race, traveling 725

Sept. 14-Schlee and Brock reached sept. 19—Schlee and Brock decided to cross the Pacific in steamship.
Sept. 19—National air derby races.
New York to Spokane, started.
Sept. 21—C. W. Holman won Class A air derby race: J. S. Charles won in Class B.

Class B.
Sept. 22—Stinson and Schiller, only entrants in Class C of air derby, nonstop New York to Spokane, forced down in Montana.
Sept. 26—Lieut. S. N. Webster of England won the Schneider cup at Venice in his Napier supermarine Oet. 10-Two French aviators, Costes and Le Brix, started flight from Pari-to Buenos Aires, to establish inc 11-Ruth Elder and George

Haldeman in plane American Girl started nonstop flight from New York to Paris
French aviators reached St. Louis.
Senegal, 2,700 miles from Paris.
Oct. 13—Miss Elder and Haldeman forced down by broken oil line 350 miles northeast of the Azores and picked up by Dutch oil tanker.
Oct. 14—Costes and Le Brix flew from Senegal to Port Natal, Brazil.
Oct. 23—Colonel Lindbergh completed his 22,350-mile air tour of the country.

try.
Oct. 31-Colonel Lindbergh accepted Oct. 51—Colonel Lindbergh accepted position with Guggenheim Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics.

Nov. 4—Capt. Hawthorne Gray, U. S. A., died in balloon over southern lilinois after reaching record height.

Dec. 12—Colonel Lindbergh awarded Cougressional Medal of Honor.

Dec. 12—Undbergh awarded Dec 13-Lindbergh completed non-stop flight from Washington to Mexico

DISASTERS Jan, 9—Seventy-seven children killed in movie theater fire in Montreal, Canada.
Feb. 17—Thirty-six killed by tornado in Louisinia, Mississippi and "abama-Feb. 20—Thirty killed in great storm along Atlantic seaboard.
March 1—Sixty-nine men killed in two mine disasters in England and Wates.

March 7-Japanese earthquake and March 7-Japanese carthquake and tidal wave; dead 2.485; injured, 3.441. March 18—Tornado took 33 lives in Green Forest and Denver, Ark. April 12—Tornado destroved Rock-aprings, Tex., killing 59 April 16—Explosion in Chicago killed eight persons and wrecked block of stores.
Floods in lower Mississippi valley causing immense losses.
April 22—Flood situation in lower Mississippi valley grew steadily worse; scores dead and 75,000 homeless.

April 29—Mississippi valley floc's worst in the country's history.

April 30—Mine explosion at Fairmont, W Va., entombed and villed 34 men.

May 9—Tornadoes in mittle vest-ern states killed about 200. May 23—Gigantic earthquake in Kansu province, China, ruined Lians-

low and other cities, killing about May 30-One hundred killed by in flood in Anhwei province.

July 9—Two hundred perso
drowned in floods in Saxony
July 11—Earthquake in Paiestl
and Transjordania killed about 268. July 28-Twenty-seven grown, I when Chicago excursion steamer sank

when Chicago except the sound of Mexico awent by tidal wave; hundreds killed.

Sept. 10-Five thousand live lost in typhoon in Kwantung province. Sept. t3—Typhoon and tidal wave in Japan wrecked towns near Naga-saki killed many and did yast dam-

Sept 29-Eighty-nine killed, 1,200 injured and \$75,000,000 damage done by tornado in St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 25—Italian steamship Principes-sa Mafalda sank off Brazil coast when botters exploded: 314 lives lost. Nov. 4—Floods in New England

Nov 4—Floods in New England killed many persons and did vast property damage.

Nov. 14—Explosion of gas storage tank in Pittsburgh killed about forty, injured hundreds and destroyed property worth several million dollars.

Nov. 26—Great floods in Algeria.

hundreds of persons being drowned.

Dec. 14—About sixty children and
one nun burned to death in orphanage fire in Quebec Dec. 17—Submarine S-4 with 49 men aboard ranged and sunk by coast guard destroyer Paulding off Province-

town, Masa **SPORTS**

Jan. 1-Alabama and Stanford tied n football, 7 to 7, at Pasadena. Feb. 25—Commander Byrd and Chief Mechanic Bennett given Congressional medal for North pole flight. March 5-Harvard won astern in-

March 7-Michigan won Big Ten March 12-Wisconsin university wo western conference indoor track meet May 3—Capt. C. H. Gray in army bal toon set new world record by ascer-ing 41,000 feet from Believille, Ill. May 14—Eentucky Derby won Whiskery, owned by B. P. Whitney, May 29—Illinois university w May 29-Illinois university won western conference track champion-

Stanford university won eastern track meet at Philadelphia.
June 1-Wright brothers and Lund

June 1—Wright brothers and Lundberg given engineering societies' award for aerial travel development.

June 16—Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper tied for national open golf championship at Oakmont. Pa.

June 17—Armour beat Cooper in play-off for championship.

June 18—Hydromel won American Derby at Chicago. June 29—Columbia won the Pough-July 15—Bobby Jones again won British open golf title with record score of 285.

Aug 20—Mrs. Harry Pressler, Los Angeles, won women's western golf title.

Aug. 27—Bobby Jones won na-tional amateur golf championship at Minneapolis.

Sept. 10-Walter Hagen won west. ern open golf title at Chicago.
French tennis team won the Davis
cup from Americans.
Sept. 13—New York Yankeen won American league pennant Sept. 17—Lacoste of France again won U. S. Jennis championship, de-feating Tilden. feating Tilden.
Sept. 22—Heavyweight Champion
Tunney defeated Jack Demosev in
ten-round fight in Chicago.
Sept. 24—Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn won women's national golf champion-Oct. 1-Pittsburgh Pirates won National league pennant, Oct. 8-New York Yankees won the world's series.
Oct. 17—Ban B. Johnson retired from presidency of American basebali Nov. 2-E. S. Barnard of Cleveland elected president of American

Nov. 19-University of Illinois won western conference football championwestern conference football champlon-ship.
Yale defeated Harvard at football.
Nov. 26—Notre Daine defeated Uni-versity of Southern California at foot-ball in Chicago.
Army eleven defeated the Navy in New York.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 6—Capt. M. E. Trench, U. S. N., governor of the Virgin Islands.
Jan. 7—Frank L. Stanton, poet, in Atlants, Ga. J. P. Underwood of Chicago, large timber land owner.
Jan. 13—Arnold Daly, actor in New York. R. F. Wolfe, publisher of Columbus Dispatch and Ohlo State Journal, in Columbus, Ohio. nal, in Columbus, Ohio.

Jan. 15—David R. Francis, statesman. in St. Louis
Jan. 17—Miss Juliette Low, founder
Jan. 17—Miss Juliette Low, founder Jan. 17-Miss Juliette Low, rounder of Girl Scouts of America, in Savannah,

Jan. 18-Carlotta, ex-empress of Mexico, in Beigium.

Jan. 21—Dr. Edward Wyllys Andrews.

eminent surgeon, in Chicago.

Jan. 26—Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury, at Point Loma,

Calif.

Eab. 5—Charles Deeping, applicable. Feb. 5.—Charles Deering, capitalist, in Miami, Fla.
Feb. 9—Dr. C. D. Walcott, secretary of Smithsonian institution.
Feb. 12—Congressman A. B. Stephens of North Bend, Ind.
Feb. 13—Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant, noted New York divine. Col. C. D. Hine, railroad and industrial expert, in New York. Billy Bowman, veteran minstrel, in Houston, Texas.
Feb. 14—Oliver Dennett Grover, artist, in Chicago. William Coffin, U. S. Consul general to Berlin.
Feb. 18—Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry of New York.
Feb. 19—Dr. Georg Brandes, Danish critic. Feb. 5 .- Charles Deering, capitalist,

critic.
Feb. 22—Benjamin Carpenter, prominent Chicago merchant. Judson Harmon, former governor of Ohio.
March 4—Dr. Ira Remsen, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins university at Carmel, Calif. Harry Pratt Judson president emeritus of University of Chicago. Chicago.
March 18—Gov. Henry L. Whitfield of March 18—Gov. Henry L. Whitfield of Mississippi.

March 28—Will H. Dilg, founder of Izaak Walton League, in Washington. March 30—Perry S. Heath. "father" of rural free delivery system.

April 10—Eliot F. Sheppard, millionaire sportsman, in Miami Beach. Fla. Dr. G. O. Sars, noted Norwegian zoologist. Young Corbett, former featherweight champion, in Denver. April 27—Albert J. Beveridge, exsenator from Indiana, orator and author. Otto Borchert, presid nt Milwaukee baseball club. C. T. Trego, oldest member Chicago Board.

Frade.
May 2-Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler May 2—Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of University of California. in Vienna.

May 3—Col. E. E. Ayer, Chicago capitalist, philanthropist and art collector, in Pasadena. Calif.

May 6—Hudson Maxim, explosives expert and inventor, at Lake Hopatcong, N. Y.

May 25—Payne Whitney, capitalist. May 25—Payne Whitney capitalist. at Maphasset, L. I.

May 29—James J. Van Alen New York financier, in Paris.

June 4—Martin Roche, noted architect, in Chicago. Robert McKim, stage and screen star, in Hollywood. Calif Marquess of Lansdowne.

June 5—Dr. Joseph Schneider.

World-famed oculist, in Milwaukee.

W. R. Stansbury, clerk of U. S. Supreme court.

To Cure a Cold is me.

June 7—Robert C. Hilliard, actor, in New York. Thomas W. Baich, author and editor, of Philadelphia. June 13—Coles Phillips. American artist, in New York. June 14—Jerome K. Jerome, English author and playwright. Mrs. B. F. Hight, last survivor of old Beston Museum company. in Lynn, Mass. G. E. Tripp, chairman of Westinghouse company board, in New York

house company board, in New York, J. C. Gillmore, last commodore of U. S. navy, in Washington, June 20—Clara Louise Burnham, American author, June 27—Henry Clay Pierce, financier and oil magnate, in New York, July 9—John Drew, leading American actor, in San Francisco J. B. Odell, vice president Western Electric company, in New York, July 15—Henry White, America diplomat, in Lenox, Mass.

July 20—King Ferdinand of Rumania, A. A. Hamerschlag, former president of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Technology.

July 29—B. F. Bush, chairman of board of Missouri Pacific ratiroad.

Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, in Paris, Louise Abbema, noted French painter.

Aug. 7—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. governor general of the Philippines.

In Boston. in Boston. Aug. 13-Rhinelander Waldo New York. James Oliver hirwood American author, at Owosso, Mich. Aug. 15—Judge E. H. Garv, chair-man of board of United States Sivel corporation, in New York. Bertram B. Boltwood, professor of rodi

istry at Yale, suicide, Aug. 16—Ogden Armour of Chicaro, in London, Aug. 20—Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, noted pianist, in Chicas Wilbur Nesbit, Chicago poet and advertising man. Dr. J. M. Tanner, Mor mon church dignitary, at Lethbride

nationalist leader. Aug. 25-Cardinal Rieg y Casanova

Aug. 25—Cardinal Rieg y Casanovi of Toledo, primate of Spain. Sept. 1—Amelia Bingham. America sept. 5—Wayne R. Wheeler, general counsel of Anti-Saloon League, Marcus Loew, motion picture marnate in Glen Cove, L. I.
Sept. 11—J. U. Sammis, for ner grand exalted ruler of Elkr in Chicago. Col. Charles J. Glidden, telephone and aeronautical pioneer, in Boston.
Sept. 23—Mrd. Gen. Llovd M. Brett. retired. Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to Washington.
Oct. 2.—Prof. A. S. Arrhenius, Swedish scientist, Austen Peay, governor of Tennessee. "Corporal" James Tanner of Washington.

ish scientist. Austen Peay, governor of Tennessee. "Corporal" James Tanner of Washington.
Oct. 3—John Dalzell, former congressinan from Pennsylvania.
Oct. 8—Bishop P. J. Muldoon of Catholic diocese of Rockford. Ill.
Oct. 9—Col. J. F. Dillon, member of federal, radio, commission. federal radio commission. Oct. 11-F. D. Stout, president of Missouri Southern railroad and Chicago capitalist. Oct. 22-Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland. Oct. 23-Maj. Gen. J. T. Dickma Oct. 29—John J. Mitchell, Chicago financier, Archbishop J. G. Harty of Omaha, Rear Admiral J. M. Helm, U.

S. N., retired. Oct. 31-John Luther Long. A lean author and playwright. Mis-Elizabeth Harrison, ploneer in kindergarten work, in San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 5-David G. Hogarth. English Nov. 7-F. S. Latour, Guatemalan minister to United States.
Nov. 10-James C. Brady, New York financier.
Nov. 11-W. K. James, president of American Farm Congress, in St. Joseph. Nov. 12-J. N. Huston, former treas-urer of United States, in Washington, Nov. 17-Mulai Yusef, sultan of Mo-Charles Mellen, noted railway man, in Concord, N. H. Dr. J. J. Muir, chaplain United States Nov. 24-lonel Bratiano, premier and virtual dictator of Rumania.
Rear Admiral W. H. Bullard, chairman of federal radio commission.
Nov. 26—John Cardinal Bonzano in

Rome. Nov. 29-Henry W. Savage, theatrical Nov. 29—Henry W. Savago, theatrical producer, in Boston.

Dec. 1—Herbert S. Hadley, chanceller of Washington university, St. Louis. and former governor of Missouri.

Dec. 12—M. D. Ratcbford, former president of United Mine Workers, at Massillon, Ohlo.

Dec. 13—Ellen M. Stone, American missionary who was kidnaned by Macedonian bandits in 1901.

Dec. 14—James M. Allison, journalist, in New York,

Doc. 19—Willis Moore, former chief of United States weather bureau.

(2) by Western Mawspaper Union.)





CONSUMERS FISH CO. COL YOUNG MEN, WY

more Gas

Sourness, Dizzines Heartburn or Distre after eating or dra Not a laxative but a w sure relief for weestre orders of the stomach bowels. Perfectly



STAVES

ARE

Needed Support During a scene at Union Price, the heavywear ha edienne, was called an mai a fence in company with a sm danner man.

At the crucial moment is

To Cure a Cold in one the box. 30c.-Adv

What appears to a war

feast) one of the brightest recent days was spile the by a professor who is Western Reserve university. He said: "According to psychology is a subject wh study in order to learn that women know invited land Plain Dealer.

Another Guardie Visitor-My boy, take car pennies and the dollars will a

Boy-I do take care of the but as soon as they get fars, dad takes care of ea Coughs and Co

of themselves.

For Wounds and Try HANFORDS

Boschee's Sy

Balsam of My All dealers are authorized to mind rea first battle if out mind His Preference

A farmer took his will cert, and after listeling we, like sheep, have good First a sharp sopen claimed: "All we, like a deep velce uttered in a " est tone: "All we. His sale all the singers at one and we, like sheep."

"Well. I don't!" exclu er to his wife. "I like !! con, but I can't hear ma Garfield Was Your Grandmother's A



greater favor as a than in your grandm



DUR COMIC SECTION

The Saddest Days of All



NOW FELIX

YOU'VE BEEN CRABBING

ALL I YEEK ABOUT ALWAYS

HAVING TO PLAY BRIDGE .

DON'T PLAY - I THINK IT

WAS THOUGHTFUL OF MI

AND YOU KNOW THE STAVERS!

NOW LET'S SEE -

YOU SAID SPADES WERE

HIGHER THAN CLUBS ---

I SPADED THAT CLUB

ISN'T THAT MY TRICK

IT'S AN ARTIST, DINNY,

IS MISTHER FINNEY!

HE'S GOT A STOOTO

UP BY THE COLLEGE

TCHOONS ON THE

WHERE HE PAINTS CAR-

STJOODINTS SLICKERS!

Putting an Art Education to Work

ISN'T THAT GRAAND

NOW !- OI RAYMIMBER

WHIN PAT O'HEARN

WAS WORRKIN ALL

HOURS TO SAVE

FER THE BYES

SCHOOLIN

EATHERHEADS

CHA SELLE

ME COMING

GEORGE .

WHAT ?! THOSE BOORS! OUT OF ONE HUNDRED

AND TEN MILLION OTHER

LAND .- THE STAVERS!

PEOPLE IN THIS GREAT

YEH- NINA'S

BEEN RAISW' NED

LEARNING TO PLAY

KNEW YOU BUGS

COULD TEACH US

HEH HEH

AH, MRS. OHEARN - AN OI

HARDLY KNEW HIM WITH HIS

FUZZY HAT AN FLOWIN TIE

50?

SAW YER LAAD ON THE STRAAT THE OTHER DAY - OI

ABOUT OUR NOT

BRIDGE AND WE

EY OF THE FORCE

IGESTI ! Support at Univer yweight Iris ed on to cl

Dizzines

or Distres

g or drink

ve but a te

or digestive

e stomach

fectly harm

Digestion a

H BELLIN

6 BELLA

Hot wa

Sure Re

to take.

old in one

e brightest spoken the of who is visi university. profing to a subject W o learn th intuitively

· Guardian y, take car

they get t

ire of 'em.

and Co

ds and 3 NFORD'S to refund yet if not sailed

eference his wife t istening will suddenly he the choruse have gone soprano e, like sheep.

exclaimed "I like beef year mutton.

FOR A SCENT

AUNT

PARIS AN

YSIDES! E

EY TO

"Oh, I don't know. They often work for a sceni."

Hot Words Canned Briggs-Do you and your wife ever

have any family jars. Griggs-They are not unknown in our menage. Margaret and I find them good things to preserve our temper in.

All In! there's something wrong with the tire. | mustn't greet the guests too warmly.

A Hot Time Guest-Mr. Manager, the minute I came in your waiter poured a plate of hot soup over me. Innkeeper (to waiter)-Fritz, you

Garageman-I don't see anything

Sweet Thing-Oh, yes, that's it. I

knew it was something about the car's

wrong with the tire, but there's some-

thing amiss with the exhaust.



FOOTING THE FORMALITY

After the elaborate ceremony the well-wishers were throwing the customary rice at the young couple. One excited guest buttonholed the bride's father and demanded, "Have you any old shoes?"

"Yes," replied the bill-footer, pu-"but, sh-h-h! I'm wearing

Divine

Grandma-After dinner we will go another. Bake in a quick oven: to church or go riding, which do you prefer, dearie?

Little Helen-Just as you say, Grandma-All right, we'll go to lug.

Little Helen (aside)-The world is growing better.

CLOSE RELATION



Low Bridge

GRERA!

GRRE!

LONG AS WE DON'T

HAVE TO STAGGER

THRU THAT GAME!

I'M BRIDGED TO

DEATH !!

He-Do I know Hicks? I should ray so. He's a very close relative of She-1 should say so. He's even closer than you are.

When traffic lights show red.
The thing to do is stop, I knowBut when friend wife sees red—
The safest thing to do is go.

Knew Her

Married Man Knows

A woman called at a department she demorred "I'll look around a little longer,"

won't expect me for an hour."

The Gentle Hunter

"I don't see how Hopkins can go off hunting and be a member of the "Well, you see, he invariably uses blank cartridges."

THE APPROPRIATE FORM



Cholly-Deah me, I'm just devoted to cornmeal as a food. She-In the form of mush, I sup

Provided

Girls have a cight to dress as they A maiden remarked with vigor. dut some of them lack the nerve

Store Sarcasm

Floorwalker (to impatient customer leaving)-Can't you get waited er, Madame-No. I'm afraid I came at an unfortunate time, your salesiadies

are in conference. Speed

Her Mother-Ferdinand is a very quiet dresser, is he not? Mrs. Gamesport-Not so very. Bu when he gets home at 2 a. m. he's the

quietest undresser you ever heard of.

How Men Differ

Mrs. Fozzleton-My husband takes a day off from business now and then to play golf. Mrs. Bezzelton-Well, my husband takes a day off from golf now and

then to attend to business. Safe on Wood

She (coyly)-Have you forgotten you asked me to marry you last night? He (thinking fast)-No, indeedbut you haven't forgotten you said you wouldn't, have you?

A Firm Position

"What is your position on this ques tion?" asked the man of statesmanlike instincts. "My position." answered the man of legal qualification, "Is one that pays

forty thousand a year." First Change of Style

"Going to have a new figleaf suit, Eve?" inquired Adam. "No," she replied, "I think I'll have a red maple. The fall displays are magnificent.'

The Kitchen Cabinet

(Q. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) Dear is my friend, yet from my foe as from my friend comes good: My friend shows what I can do, and my foe what I should.

TEA TIME



of sugar, one and one - eighth cupfuls of shortening, one quart of flour, one cupful of buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda, two eggs well beaten. Mix well and roll out; place the

Filling.—Take one-half cupful each of minced raisins and dates and one history. When Dumas was a parliaglass of currant jelly. Mix and cook until well blended. Cool before us-

following filling on one and cover with

Sunshine Cookies.-Take one cupful of sugar, one-third cupful of butter, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. one teaspoonful of soda, mixed with his companion Alphonse Billebault gentina 1 to every 45, and France 1 three cupfuls of flour. Add one beat- de Chaffault, "and there isn't time en egg and the flour with one-half to buy another pair. You must lend 3,893 persons, has the smallest proporcupful of milk alternately to the sugar me your boots, and I will lend you tion among the first 25 motorized and butter mixture. Add salt if lard mine." is used for shortening. Roll out and use the following for the filling:

Filling.-Take one cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of hot water, one tablespoonful flour and the juice and rind of half a lemon. Cook until ultimately inherited by Count Georges smooth, adding a tablespoonful of butter just as it is taken off. Cool before

Hickory Nut Cakes .- To one beaten egg add one cupful of sugar, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of creamsweet or sour-two cupfuls of flour, a pinch of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder if the cream is sweet, one-half teaspoonful of soda and a teaspoonful of baking powder if sour. dd one cupful of broken bickory nut ments and bake in gem pans.

Jumbles .- Mix and beat well one cupful of molasses and one-fourth teaspoonful of soda. Add one cupful each of brown sugar and shortening well mixed, one teaspoonful of salt, three beaten eggs, one-half tablespoonful of ginger, one-half tablespoonful of cinnamon and four scant cupfuls of flour. Drop on a buttered baking sheet and bake in moderate

Oatmeal Wafers.-Take two cupfuls of rolled outs which have been ground through the meat grinder and lightly store to match a piece of goods. The browned in the oven; add one cupful clerk showed her the exact thing, but of sugar, one-half cupful of lard or butter, a teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in oneshe explained. "I told my husband half cupful of hot water. Mix and I'd be ready in ten minutes, so he roll very thin. Brown in a hot oven.

The Nutritious Cheese As cheese is one of our mest concentrated foods, rich in food value and with no waste, it should be more

commonly used as a food rather than a relish. There are those who call it indigestible. which it may be. as may any food

under certain conditions. Cheese eaten after a hearty meal and improperly musticated is indigestible and has. because of that, been called guilty, Cheese Balls .- Mix one and one

half cupfuls of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of flour, a dash of salt and cayenne. Add the stiffly beaten of society. Stockholm laborers are whites of three eggs. Shape into small balls and roll in crumbs, fry it lings determine the number of their deep fat, draining on paper to remove excess of fat. Serve with endive salad. contrast to that which prevails in al-Cheese Croquettes.-Melt three most every country in which statistablespoonfuls of batter, add one cup- tical surveys have been made. The

creamy, then add two-thirds of a cup- ones that limit the size of their famful of milk, two egg yolks and beat flies. well. Add one-half cupful of grated Gruyere cheese and beat until melted Season with salt, cayenne and a cupful of diced American cheese. Spread on a shallow platter to cool. Cut into any desired shape, dip into fine bread crumbs, then into egg and again into crumbs. Fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper.

Cheese Fritters .- Slice thin half a dozen som apples. The apples should be mellow and easily cooked. Have ready half as many thin slices of rich cheese. Bent two eggs and season to taste with salt and pepper with a little mustard. Soak the cheese slices in the egg mixture and put each slice between two slices of apple. Dip into beaten egg and saute in hot butter. Serve with a green salad.

Mince Sandwiches.-Cut fine a cupful of chicken, turkey or veal, one finely chopped. Mix with salad dresslettuce leaf and spread with the mix-

Nut and Fig Sandwiches.-Wash cook in just enough water to moisten, cool and spread a buttered slice with the fig mixture and the other buttered slice with chopped nuts. Put together and cut into any desired

shape. Patterns in ollcloth and lineleum make fine models for patchwork for those who enjoy that kind of work.

receie Maxwell

Uncle Eben

"We used to hear 'bout 'love, hon and obey." said Uncle Eben. "A

their size. In the Old world they lave been served for centuries.

be "Happy New Year." Let's begin it right at the first breakfast — with delicious Monarch Cocoa. It is wholesome, nourishing, satisfying, and the children love it.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's linest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocca, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1853 Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York Quality for 70 Years
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Dumas Museum Exhibit

At Villiers-Cotterets, in France, is

was born there. Among the exhibits

mentary candidate and had to ad-

noticed that his boots were down at

"I can't possibly address the elec-

tors in boots like these," he said to

The change was effected. The nov-

elist stuck to his friend's boots and

wore them out. His own boots, which

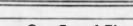
would stand no more wear, were

thrown away in a lumber room, and

Villiers-Cotterets museum.

Shoes of Alexander

heel and shabby.



One Out of Five "One of every five persons in United States owns an automobile," according to figures printed in Barron's Finana Dumas museum raised to the mem- cial Weekly. "A world survey shows ory of the celebrated author, who a car to every 66 persons," reads Barron's. "About 95 per cent, or 27,050,is a pair of boots, and these have a 267, of all cars registered were of American manufacture. Canada and Hawaii rank second to United States dress a public meeting at Sens, he in proportion of population owning automobiles, with one in eleven persons. New Zealand has 1 for every 12; Australia and Denmark 1 to every 17: United Kingdom 1 to every 43: Arto every 46. India, with 1 to every

Must Be That

"Why do girls go crazy over those battered-up football players?" "I suppose it's because of the innate feminine love of remnants."

You can usually judge a man's hap-

de Chaffault, who, in response to an advertisement for relics of the illustrious writer, presented them to the

countries."

piness by his self-importance.

It makes a difference:

How much is spent for winter heat

MILWAUKEE

gives most value for your fuel dollar

It is clean, easy to handle, burns to few ashes and easy to hold fire. Try a ton-NOW-and see how clean

ur home will be after burning it. Insist on Genuine MILWAUKEE SOLVAY COKE and have clean rugs, clean curtains free from coal dust and soot.

Save on the cost of your winter heat.

If Your Dealer Cannot Supply You, Write Pickands, Brown & Co., 332 S. Michigan Avenue

Exclusive Selling Agents . . Send for Folder "Questions and Answers"

Stockholm's Birth Rate

Stockholm has a unique claim to glory. Dr. Karl Eden has just completed a statistical study there that shows that the birth rate of the loboring classes is about 35 per cent below that of the more affluent strata apparently willing to let their earnprogeny, a state of affairs in marked ful of flour gradually, stir until so-called upper classes are usually the

New Speed Record

A distance of 7,000 miles between London and Cape Town was traversed in one twenty-fourth of a second when the Anglo-South African beam wireless was inaugurated re-Tender Flower

"Well, Algy, I hear you have taken up walking as the doctor ordered.

vithout a windshield." Woman's work is never done-if she

"Seems a bit awkward at first



Why Bald So Young? Cuticura will help You

is trying to reform some man.

prevent loss of hair. Dandruff, usually the cause of premature baldness, may be easily removed by regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scaip clean and healthy and promotes

25c Oiriment 25 and Me Talcom 25c. Sold every re. Sample each free. Address: "Cutters Labora-is. B3 Malden, Mar."

Cutteura Shaving Stick 25c.

Odd Use for Old Ships

A plan for converting useless old ships into assets is under consideration by the New Jersey fish and game cupful of chopped nuts, one box of commission, says Popular Mechanics sardines and four cucumber pickles Magazine. It has been found that fish are ettracted to wrecks. So it ing. Butter slices of bread, lay on a is the idea of the commission to sink worthless craft off the coast where Life. they will not be a menace to shipping and so draw the fish that feed on the and chop fine one-half pound of figs, marine animal and vegetable life hat accumulates on the old hulls.

> Too Much of a Good Thing "I'm never going to get married."

> "Because you have to have sixteen wives. It says so right in the marrlage ceremony: four better, four worse, four richer, four poorer-and four times four are sixteen."

It Sounds So Silly

Young Scientist (who has been exnounding the theory of evolution during a trip through the museum)-Ah, here we have a model of the first au-

Dora-And do you really believethat thing evoluted from a horse?-

An Opportunity

Court Offer-Do you swear to tell he truth, the whole truth-Fair Witness-It will be perfectly ovely, if you really have time to isten.-Boston Transcript.

His Method

"I wonder why Jenks attributes all hls success to his wife?" "Oh, just to convince her that he is a success, I suppose."

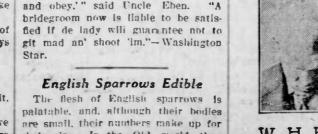


If you want to grow hair on your bald head, save the hair you have, stop falling hair, dandruff, etc., write for literature and



information. W. H. FORST, Mfg.

Scottdale, Penna.



We wish all our Friends and Patrons Heartiest **New Year Greetings**



Honeck Bros.

Kewaskum, Wis.

We wish one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year



P.J. Haug & L.F. Nigh

Kewaskum, Wis.

Happy New Year to all is the sincere wish of

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

HORSES

Just received two car loads of Farm Horses. Well broke and gentle. Buy now and save money. Prices right. Our reliable guarantee goes with each horse sold.

Happy New Year to All PRESENT BROTHERS

WEST BEND

PLYMOUTH

NEW PROSPECT

Emil A. Bartelt left Saturday for with the latter's son Geo. H. Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson enter-

at Fond du Lac.

Joe. T. Sebolka spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Domer at Milwaukee.

life Delor. Bowen and brothers Joseph and Leo called on relatives a

fum ly special Monday with Mr. and

Mr. Edgar Bowen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter of near Cumpbelisport spent Saturday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and spent from Saturday until Monday at ta family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A. Krueger : pent Monday as guests

of Mr. as i Mrs. W. A. Krueger a Werner and other friends. sueste c. their son Edgar Romaine

and family at Campbellsport Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs A. Krueger spent Christmas wi h the spent a week's vacation with her parlatter's son A. W. Krueger and family ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster.

Bend and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bar, elt week with Wm. Foerster and family, of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt Christ- Arnet visited Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, daugh-Milwaukee spent Monday and Tuesday nath.

the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lynd the University of Wisconsin at Madion is spending his Christmas vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and daugh-Hr and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt spent ter of Cascade, Mrs. E. Bowen and Schulz. Sunday with the C. W. Dantelt family Miss Beatrice Bowen of Dundee spent

children Jack and Patricia of Fond du Miss Marjorie Klotz spent per Loc and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Caristran vacation with her parents of here spen. Christmas with Mr. and

Miss Louisa Hangartner and broth-1 of Campbellsport spent Sunday a: he Wendel Petri home.

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and laughter Arline spent over the holilays with relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt of West waukee spent the latter part of the

Mrs. Katie Schaub and sister Louisa

A Happy and Frosperous New Year Attorney H. J. Engel of Chicago spent Saturday at the home of Miss

Beulah Calvey here. Clem Shermeister of Sheboygan spent Sunday at the home of Miss

Beulah Calvey here. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Mil-

waukee spent the week-end at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert. Quite a number from here attended kenthine. he funeral of Miss Adeline Meinecke

t Kewaskum Saturday afternoon. Norman Seifert of West Bend is Hafemann. pending the week at the home of his arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hennings of Milvaukee spent Monday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and londay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bellsport Monday.

Miss Roma Seifert of Milwaukee Seifert spent Monday afternoon with ent the week-end at the home of her Miss Rhea Daliegue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and hildren Darlene and Bruce of Fond spent the week end at the and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Paul come of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings | Koenigs at Campbellsport,

Messrs, Anthony Reichling and Jack Helen Cahill of Dundee were Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger. evening callers at the home of Miss Beulah Calvey.

Mrs. Wm. Hennings of Dundee and Mrs. Henry Habeck of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Lawrence Corbett and A. Roland Jaeger visited Monday evening Voecks were visitors at the M. Calvey with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Vincent and Beulah Calvey of here spent Friday at Fond du Lac at the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. homes of Miss Mitzelfeldt and Sadie Romaine, they also called on Miss Al till Monday with his parents, Mr. and ina Michaels at Eden.

Those who were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Beulah Calvey were: spent Sunday and Monday with his Floyd Ford of Milwaukee, Bob, Marella and Maybelle Corbett of New

Kenneth of Elm Grove and Mr. and and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family at Mitchell.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz at Prospect. Adell. Mr. Schultz is confined to his hed with heart trouble and is in a ser- children of Cascade spent Christmas

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lilliege visited ith Henry Haumel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daugher were guests of Geo. Liebenstein. Mrs. Carl Aeppler. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulz were enertained at Philip Liebenstein's Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer called at Miss Rhea Daliegue. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz

Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Ludwig entersined Sunday in honor of their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Osear Hintz and fami-

ce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolper and son nd Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwenzen pent Monday with Mrs. John Schwen-

Mr. and Mrs Edwin Miller and Mr. A Happy and Prosperous Now Year ter Margaret and Mrs. John Meyer of Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Doand Mrs. Limmer of Milwaukee spent children of Fond du Lac and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine and

son Bobby and daughter Jane of Mil-Aug. Bartelt Jr., who is atlending waukee spent the holidays with Mrs. Paul Ellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Chas. Jandre of Elmore spert a tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phone operator at Batavia, left. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schulz will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Mrs. G.tilie Row entertained the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Illian, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Illian, O. C. Bauers and family and Mr. and Mr. Edw. Scaman Sunday,

The following children and friends during the holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Molkenthine and son Bobby and daughter Jeane, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and daughters Elain, Janet and Valorie Arnold Meyer of Colgate visited on Chas. Shellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Manday with Peter Gritzmacher and ber. Capella, sons Carl, Wilmer and Mar J., pent Wadnesday Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holz of Mil-Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dettman and daughter Lorene and son peed her Christmas vacation at her Ralph of Random Lake, Ma Avg.Capella of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Vinelda Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Rudi -Miss Nora Bruhn of Brownsville Tom Mc Carty and son John of Dako-

Mr. and Mr. Philip Ross Jr., and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther waskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Justman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marx waskum and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher of Kohlsville spent Monday at the visited Tuesday afternoon at the Hy. Frank P. Wietor home.

Paula Catherine and Betty Jane Petri of Milwaukee are spending their Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hessler and son ling with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritz-Earl Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Gerlach macher. of Milwaukee were visitors Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill Jr., were Mayville visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Ernst Haegler and son Gerhard were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Mielke and son Erwin were Campbellsport callers Monday, John Spoerl of Plymouth was a busness caller in the village Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Heider spent from Monday till Friday with Mrs. Herman Mol-

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Bud Wood and Geo. Cooley of Wauwatosa spent Monday with the C. W. Baetz family.

Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings at Dun- called on the C. W. Baetz family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attendaughter June of Sheboygan spent ed the funeral of John Paas at Camp-Misses Beulah Calvey and Roma

rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and Lloyd Bartelt of Horicon spent Sun-

lay and Monday with his parents, Ma and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. Mrs. John Krueger visited Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty of Mani-Dobbins of Fond du Lac and Miss towoc spent Sunday afternoon with

> Mrs. Fred Heider and son Herbert attended the funeral of Adeline Meinceke at Kewaskum Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and children of Campbellsport spent Wednes-Roland Jaeger spent from Saturday Mrs. Frank Jaeger at North Ashford.

Orville Matthies of Fond du Lac parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Branand. Our local teacher Miss Marie Mulvey ane and Miss Roma Seifert of Mil- is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulvey at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy visited Mrs. M. Calvey and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Leo Gill and Miss Etta Mc Mullen in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and sons

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and son Carl Jr. and Renald spent Sunday with Clarence spent Tuesday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker near New Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muench and

> with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and children were guests of the latter's

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler Jr., and children of Ocenomowoc spent Monday with the former's parents, Rev. and

East Valley school, left last Wednes-Mrs. Adolph Daliegue and daughter Mabel and Phyllis Baetz and Dorothy White visited Tuesday afternoon with

Mrs. Fred Heider and son Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kutz visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese near Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were dinner guests Christmas day at the aukee spent Christmas with Mrs. home of the latter's brother, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Strobel at St. Kilian. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and y spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun attended the funeral of their niece Adeline Mr. and Mrs. Schroeter of Milwau- Meinecke at Kewaskum Saturday af-

> Dr. and Mrs. Frank Romaine and daughter Patricia of New Holstein visited Saturday evening and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and Mrs. Roy Hennings of Milwankee spent Christmas with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guth, Mrs. bur Ellinger and Miss Dorothy Daliegue of Sheboygan visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue. Services were held here at the Lutheran church Monday evening at 7 c'clock, a very interesting sermon was reached in the English language by

Mrs. Fred Heider and sons Harry and Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kutz and Mr. were entertained by Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Mrs. Frank Giese and daughter Viola spent Sunday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. John Ebert and family. H. W. Krueger and C. W. Baetz Wednesday they were accompanied home by Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Earl and daughter Bernice of Fond du Kermit who had been visiting there the past week with her parents, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schm dt and M.

at the Wm. Foerster home Sunday daughter Lorraine and Mr. and Mrs. Schroder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and Peter Gritzmacher were guests Christ- Fred Becker and Mrs. J. Marose, al

> Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Fred Borchert family. Viola and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner and daughter Arline and Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Christmas vacation with their parents die Kullman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ter Evelyn visited with friends here Struebing of here visited Monday eve- this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartelt and ville Monday.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All

This year is drawing to a close, another year of opportunity is before us. Don't let disappointments of the closing year have any influence in planning for the new, or think with regrets over what might have been, but rather make it one of joyous planning for the future.

Here's to a Happy New Year

THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

EAST VALLEY

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Julius Reysen is the owner of a new Radiola.

Miss Margaret Hopkins of Milwaukee is home for her Christmas vaca-

John Hammes of St. Michaels spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents

Miss Ruth Reysen who was laid up with tonsilitis is able to be around

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sun-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wm. Schlaefer of Campbellsport visited Monday evening with the Nick

Hammes family John Schiltz of Milwaukee spent over Chrisemas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz.

roy Pesch spent Friday evening at the Julius Reysen home. Leo Welsch left last Wednesday his home at Fond du Lac to spend

Henry Reysen, Bill Hammes and El-

Christmas vacation there. Misses Rosella and Veronica Rinze of Menomonee Falls visited from Tuesday until Friday with friends and

relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes, daughter Theresa and son William spent Monday with the Hubert Rinzel family at Germantown.

Rev. John Bertram, sister Rose and Elmer, Marine and Viola Bertram were entertained at dinner at the home of Wm. Pesch Christmas. Miss Genevieve Salchert, teacher of

day for Fond du Lac to spend her Christmas vacation with her parents Misses Cecelia and Celesta Pesch of Fond du Lac and Martha Rinzel of Milwaukee are spending their Christ-

mas vacation under their parental roof Mr. and Mrs. F. Hopkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family of St. Michaels, Mrs. Edw. Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mr and Mrs. Joseph Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St. K ian, Joe and Erwin Guldan and friend of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hamme and family Oliver, Martha and Leona Rinzel and brothers Anton and Math. John Schiltz and Mr. Corbett were very pleasantly entertained at the Wm. Pesch home Christmas evening.

WAUCOUSTA:

Geo. Nelson of Milwaukee spent Monday with friends here Clarence Vetch of Campbellsport

called on friends here Tuesday. Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent from Sunday until Wednesday

John and Arthur Buslaff and sisters Alice and Florence spent Christmas with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bartelt and son

f Buttes Des Mortes spent Sunday with the former's parents here. Mrs. Geo, Rudolph of Milwaukee is spending a few days of this week with her sister. Mrs. Mary Busiaff and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Werth, Mrs. Sledger and sister Miss Emma Brietzke of Fond du Lac called on friends

sons and Mrs. Minnie Petri of Cascade were visitors here Saturday. They were accompanied home by Miss Marie Petri who will spend her Christmas vacation with them there.

Hoepner and daughter were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geide: of Ke waskum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmid and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miss Alvina Werner visited over daughter Vinelda were Christmas mas at the Aug. Zuehlke home at Ke-Schmidt and family and also with the

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited Henry Schultz and family Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Ebert and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke attended the funeral of Wm. Kohl at Nason

I extend heartiest New Year Creetings to One and All



Geo. Kippenhan

Kewaskum, Wis.

A Happy New Year to all my Friends and Customers



Clem. Reinders

Kewaskum, Wis.

We Greet You One and All at This Happy



Schaefer Bros. Kewaskum, Wis.

N the sincere belief that friendship is one of the strongest bonds that builds a business organization Linto a successful, single minded unit, the Rex Garage takes the opportunity at this Holiday Season of expressing its sincere appreciation of your friendship. We are unit d in a common purpose, in meeting a mutual obligation, and your friendly co-operation has enabled us to meet that obligation uncommonly well. May the rewards of friendship be yours -happiness and joy at this Season-and may prosperity and success be with you throughout the New Year!

The Rex Garage Kewaskum, Wis.