NUMBER 12

g PICK UP AND DELIVERY OF FREIGHT

eight at every agency bicago and North Wesincluding Kewaskum, wide reaching and imservice developments will go into effect at nts on January 20, 1936, Vice-President of the North Western, Chicago

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TION

lying merchandise ster Trunk line and ritory can turn the to the railway-store

Sunday a large ce tly completed Main street and tall brick which

ted on the north and contains all es such as large automatic refriarge electrically he rear of the shop lding has been coluarters for Mr. and

a d storage rooms. nt contains the heatwhile the north half usage kitchen and

and Mrs. Yoost held ong the afternoon and es and coffee to those mselves of the oppor-

Sunday afternoon prizes d as follows: First, John Traugott Stenschke: Schaefer.

ACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

neeting Friday evngregation Sunday

ting Thursday, Jan.

New Year's day at

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

s adjoining the city.

LUCKY TICKET HOLDER

ELECTRIFICATION PLANS

Gerhard Haegler at Sheboygan Sunday this city took a good evenfig.

st week Tuesday when twenty farmers presen. ed from Wednesday until Friday with 240 signers to the the former's brother-in-law and sister, council requesting Mr. and Mrs. William Traber and famake application to the mily in Cudahy.

ent for a loan to effect throughout rural com-Lang, proprietor of the county last Friday evening to fill the tavern located on the Wis- vacancy left by the death of Coroner Cows are producing less this year in Demand for farm products is likely Dated December 26, 1935.

Description to other years even on the to be greater in 1936 then it has been 12 27 2mg. person to win the 500-pound has served in this position previously, comparison to other years even on the to be greater in 1936 than it has been 12-27-2w given away in connection with having fulfilled four terms, beginning same feed and the same amounts of this year, because of an expected inthry tournament held at Louis in 1923, and has proven his capability feed report officials of the Wisconsin crease of 10 per cent in consumer buy-

FORMER RESIDENT OF TOWN CALLED

Friends and relatives in this vicinity received a severe shock last week when the news arrived here of the death of Mrs. Nic. Uelmen, a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fellenz, Sr. and sister of Mrs. Math. Bath, of the town of Kewaskum, who passed away at her home near Clintonville, Wis. on Thursday, Dec. 19, after a brief filless of 4 days' duration with double pneumonia.

The deceased, who was Miss Mary Fellenz before her marriage, was born on Dec. 11, 1878, in the towir of Kewaskum, and, on Oct. 7, 1902, she was united in marriage to Nic. Uelmen 11 the St. Michael's Catholic church, St. Michaels. Shortly after this the couple moved to their present home at Clintonville, where they have resided since

Twill daughters were the only children born to Mr. and Mrs. Uelmen, both of whom died in infancy. Deceas. ed is survived by her husband, Nic. Uelmen, and the following brothers and sisters: Anna (Mrs. Fred Kluever) of West Bend; Philip Fellerz of the town of Kewaskum; Anton Fellenz the town of Kewaskum; Alma (Mrs. Wm Feiereisel) of Beaver Dam, and Apoltonia (Mrs Al. Groh) of Barton. One sister, Elizabeth, died at the age

Funeral services were held on Monday, Dec. 23, at St. Rose Catholic church, Clintol ville, with Rev. N. Diedrich officiating. Burial was in the

were: Mr. al d Mrs. Wm Feierelsen Mrs. Fred Kluever of West Bend, Mr. PRETTY WINTER and Mrs. Albert Groh and Anton Felle'z of Barton, Mr. and Mrs Math. Bath and Ph. Fellenz of the town of

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

will re- of Kewaskum, Misses Margaret A. bert Klemke, of West Bend, on Saturtype of Diesner and Rebecca L. Schaub, Lud-day, Dec. 21, at 4 p. m., at the home of wig G. Schaub and Alfred Seefeldt, and the bride's parents in Plymouth. Miss Marian L. Law of Theresa, left tion bell'g the city of Coca.

The duration of the trip is expected to be about ten days, and besides Coca, the party will visit many other interesting places along the way. The trip The building is a is being made in Miss Diesner's Studebaker Dictator automobile.

DUNDEE

A Happy New Year to all.

and many other ess caller in our village Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy trans- Truly." acted business at Mt. Calvary Satur-

Albert Mielke of Fond du Lac visit-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reichow of Milwautage at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawyand attel- and sweet peas. ded the funeral of the former's brother at Chicago Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heerman at-

tended the funeral of the latter's uncle at Poylette Tuesday. Our local school closed Friday for a

two weeks' vacation with a Christmas program 11 the evening. Mr. and Mrs Oscar Hintz and fam-

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins spent Saturday in Fond du Lac. Miss May Murphy of Peshtigo is

spending her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Erich Falk and son

with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafferman, and Mrs. Wm. Guenther on West Wa-Miss Laverne Hintz of West Bend ter street in this village. The bride-Tuesday evening. is spending a two weeks' vacation groom is employed as machinest at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar the Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Haegler of installation of offi- Sheboygan visited Sunday with the former's father, Ernest Haegler and

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Jaeger of car of blessing to all Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and also cal-

led d: friends here in the village. Ernest Haegler, daughters Marie and Elvira and sor Ernest were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Daliege and M. Thayer visit-

COUNTY GETS NEW CORCNER of this city was appointed by Gov. Ph. and see them. Miller's also carry a those who have lock boxes. Mail will of this city was appointed by Gov. Ph. complete line of parts, both for the be dispatched as usual. to perform the duties of the position. Darymen's association.

REVIEWING 1935 -

- by A. B. Chapin











WEDDING HELD

In a beautiful cereme the holidays, Rev. Gerhard Kaniess united in marriage Ruth Ramthun of this village, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parrish of Plymouth, and Walter Klemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

The bride, who is engaged in teach last Monday morning, Dec. 23, on a ing at the Campbell school, located motor trip which will take them away several miles west of this village, and who is a graduate of the Plymouth High school and of the Sheboygan Coulty Normal school at Sheboygan Falls, was attended at the ceremony by Mrs. Clarence Herdt, a sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Eleanor Parrish, a sister of the bride, as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom was atte ded by Clarence Herdt, his brother-in-law, as best man, and Sheldon Parrish, a brother of the bride, as groomsman at the ceremony, at which Mrs. Henry Al Meyer of Plymouth was a busin- Klemke played the "Weding March," "O Promise Me" and "I Love You

ed Sunday with his brother, Louis matron of honor wore a blue crepe the public or parochial school pupil HARRY SCHAEFER of roses and sweet peas. The brides- on . The Boyhood of George Washingkee spet the week-end at their cot- maid was attired it a green crepe ton," of about 600 words. Any high

ding supper was served at the home of gram. the bride's parents, with about 40 guests being in attendance. Waitresses at the supper included Verna Spoerl, Burnette Prost, De'ores Backhaus, Gladys Oosterhous and Alice Parrish.

The couple is now at home to friends Erich, Jr. of Ashford visited Sunday in the place formerly occupied by Mr.

ALADDIN LAMP

Miller's Furniture Store were appointed Aladdin Lamp dealers in this chance on the lamp and at the draw- were engaged for that night. ing Saturday night Mrs. Minnie Mertes of this village held the lucky number.

which was F297944. that they are now carrying a complete Wednesday, New Year's day at 9 a. m. line of Aladdin Mantel Lamps and any. The lobby will remain open throughbody interested is invited to come in out the day for the convenience of

CORRESPONDENTS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Owing to the fact that New Years comes on Wednesday of next week, we wish that all our Correspondents send in their items one day earlier next week by Tuesday evening a the very latest. The rural mail car riers do not cover their routes on New Years day.

Publisher Statesman

STUDENTS TO

The Washington County Old Sett-

George Washington's birthday anni-The bride was attired in a rust the best oration of about 1,000 words ven more serious. crepe gown and carried a bouquet of on the subject of "George Washing-Talisman roses and swansonia. Her to h." Another \$3 prize will be offered gown and carried a colonial bouquet who can prepare the best composition gown and also had a bouquet of roses school pupil in Washi gton county is Harry Schaefer, local fire chief and

LOCAL FIRE DE-PARTMENT CALLED OUT

some of the painting on the walls.

DANCE POSTPONED

The New Year's Eve dance which

Miller's wish to i form the public The post office will be closed on

Frank Henne Postmaster

CREAMERY WORKER BADLY BURNED

Oscar Hirsig, an employee of the Kewaskum Creamery company, was when steam used to heat milk cans and 55, in village of Barton. was accidentally discharged from a July 14, 1935-Margaret June Lied, made on bird shots

empty milk can in order to heat it by ly while crossing a highway. another employee of the plant when Sept. 21, 1935—Harold Fischer of due to a bad cold. Claus, regular creasing the pressure to such an ex- north end of the village of Barton. of the man holding it, and flew direct- Barton. Killed instantly on Highway who put up a sparkling performance. ly into Hirsig's face, giving him the 33, west of West Bend when struck by Next to Morauski, St. Peter and Schaefull charge at very close range. His an automobile as he was walking on fer were the outstanding stars in Port's ATTEND MEETING face and chest were severely scalded the highway. but the most pain was sustained by one of his eyes, which he narrowly es-

lers' club is already making plans for ence. their coming meeting, to be held oll After immediate medical attention versary, Feb. 22. The officers of the to his home where, at present, he is MANY PRIZES GIVEN club, of which Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer making a rapid recovery from his inof this village is vice-president, are juries. Mr. Hirsig can be thankful to offering a prize of \$3 to the county escape as luckity as he did from the high school student who can prepare accident, which might easily have pro-

UNDERGOES OPERATION

eligible for the first contest and any partner in the Schaefer Bros. garage, 24th. The amount of the patrons' pur-The home was decorated very pret- grade school pupil for the second con- was taken suddenly ill Sunday night chases from Nov. 12th to Dec. 24th tify with a Christmas effect. An arch test. The winders will appear on the and after an examination by a local was the factor which extitled patrons decorated fi Christmas colors, on each program at the meeting of the old physician, was found to have an attack to one or more of the prizes. side of which was a lighted Christmas settlers, as will students of Kewaskum of agpendicitis. When not relieved by On Christmas eve at 6 p. m. the tree, served as the setting for the cere. and Slinger high schools. Last year Monday morning he was taken to St. winning names were draw from a box students from West Bend and Hart- Agnes hospital at Food du Lac where by little Miss Mary Martin of this vil-After the ceremony a 6 o'clock wed- ford high schools appeared on the pro- he underwent an immediate operation lage and ladies, if your name appears and on the road to recovery.

MEETING POSTPONED

Members of the local fire depart- which was scheduled to be held last Miss Helen Remmel; 6th, Adeline ment were called out on all alarm a- Monday evening in the Modern Wood- Junk; 7th, Mrs. Peter Ziegel; 8th, Mrs. bout 8 a. m. on Thursday morning of man hall was postponed because of the Otto E. Lay; 9th, Mrs. A. Uelmen; this week to the home of Roman Smith, Christmas program by the children of 10th, Mrs. R. Klug; 11th, Mrs. Leo between the Kewaskum and Campbecause of a threaten's chimney fire the Schnurr school in the hall that Uelmen; 12th, Mrs. R Haack; 13th, belisport city teams has been changed The fire was extinguished in short or- evening. However, the meeting will be Mrs. John Stellpflug; 14th, Celia to Friday, Jan. 3, for the convenience der with no damage being done with held next Monday evening, Dec. 30. Knoeck; 15th, Verona Broecker. the exception of smoke disfiguring Election of officers will take place. Members please attend.

ARRIVES FROM CALIFORNIA

Miss Maude Hausmann arrived home territory recently and as an introduc- the local basketball team had been ar- last week all the way from California room, 2 miles north of West Bend, or tory offer, gave away one of the Alad- ranging for, has been postponed in- to spend a foyous Christmas with her Highway 55, next Tuesday, Dec. 31. din Mantel Lamps last Saturday ev- definitely due to the fact that an or- parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. Hausening. Each adult person entering chestra could not be obtained for that mann, here. She will remain at her Miller's store since they began halid- evening. A large number of bands were home about a week and a half before ling that line was entitled to a free negotiated with but all suitable ones returning to Palo Alto, where she teaches German at Lela d-Stanford University.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

ing at Kolafa's hall, New Fane, on m. for the purpose of electing officers tation is extended to all. and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Adolph Heberer

Patronize Statesman advertisers.

TWELVE KILLED IN **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Coroner H. Meyer Lynch of Washgton county has made out a report to the county board of supervisors which shows that 39 cases came before him during his one year in that position. Twelve deaths were due to natur. al causes, two were reported for investigation only and 25 were violent deaths. Of these 25, twelve were the result of auto accidents, including that of Ralph Heisler of Kewaskum, on March 24; four were suicides, three were acciden. tal drownings, one was a railroad crossing accident, and six were miscellaneous. This record is a great reduction over the previous record.

The violent deaths, due to automo. bile accidents were as follows: Nov. 18, 1934-Geo L Sweeney of Chicago, killed when his auto went

over an embaikment on Meeker Hill in town Richfield. Dec. 7, 1934-Ed. Bohan of town of Richfield, struck by an auto on High-

way 83, south of Hartford, while walking on the highway.

Dec. 31, 1934-Roland Kanzenbach of Waupaca, died in hospital at Hartford ket shooting succeeded in breaking up from injuries received in all auto accident north of Slinger. Kanze bach was the owner and driver of the auto.

Mar. 9, 1935-Wayle Rossman was killed at the Herbst crossing in the village of Barton, a train striking his

Mar. 23, 1935-Paul Krueger of West Bend was killed instantly when the but that's just what happened. The motorcycle he was riding crashed into boys displayed a neat offensive power the rear end of an express truck a in the first half which the visiting distance south of the city of West Bend. team couldn't come near competing waskum. Died of injuries received in they ran into on every offensive move. miles east of West Bend.

painfully burned while at work in the in an auto which collided with a truck a big way. Morauski of the visitors plant on Tuesday morning of last week at the i tersection of Highways 141 went "nuts" in this period with a total

hose right f to the young man's face. 11 years, of town Polk Struck by an The team was handicapped by the The hose was being held into an automobile and killed almost instant- loss of Ralph Kohn, star center, who

suddenly the valve, which guages the Newburg. Killed instantly in an auto guard, was also slowed down considerpressure, automatically opened up, in- accident de Highway 55, entering the ably due to a leg bejury. Schaefer, who tent that it jerked free from the hands | Sept. 29, 1935—Oscar Hoppe of town | played a good game, along with Miller,

town of West Bend. Killed by a hit- seed d place Cedarburg team on the caped losing by his harrowing experi- and-run driver about one mile south latter's floor in what will be a very

sary on Nov. 12th, and as a token of appreciated; of the patronage given to the Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe during the past year, 15 valuable prizes were offered absolutely free by the shoppe. In order to give these prizes at an

opportune time it was decided to wait until the day before Christmas, Dec.

which was successfully performed and among the 15 listed below, you are in- Miller, rg 2 at present Mr. Schaefer is feeling fine vited to call at the shoppe at any time

The winners are as follows: 1st, Mrs. William Guenther of this village; 2nd. Mrs. Arnold Martin; 3rd, Mrs. Louis The G. U. G. Germania meeting Oppenorth; 4th, Mrs Louis Bath; 5th,

SYLVESTER EVE DANCE

Eve dance come to the Lighthouse Ball. Music by Elmer and His Harmony Kings. Dancing until 3 a. m. Ballroom Henry Suess, Proprietor

SCHAFSKOPF AND SKAT TOURNA-MENT AT MIKE LITSCHER'S

A schafskopf and skat tour ament The German Mutual Fire Insurance will be held at Mike Litscher's place company will hold their al nual meet at Lake Bernice, every Thursday, ev. one ticket with every \$1.00 purchase ening. Cash prizes awarded according Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1936, at ten o'clock a. to number of players. A cordial invi- to one chance on the washer, valued

> The present high level of egg production is expected to continue through prize. the winter and spring, but egg prices may take more than the usuar season al decline because of increased egg

SECOND HALF RALLY BEATS LOCAL QUINT

TEAM STANDINGS

Northern D	Division		
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Port Washington	. 3	1	.750
Cedarburg	. 2	1	.666
Slinger	. 2	2	.500
Hartford	. 2	2	.500
Campbellsport	. 2	2	.500
KEWASKUM	. 1	2	.333

Grafton 1 3 .250 The Kewaskum basketball team lost a rather disgusting game to the first place Port Washington five in the local gym last Sunday evening by a score of 33 to 24 before a capacity crowd. The loss put the team next to the cellar position but the season is still in a young stage where one defeat means a lot of percentage points.

Port has a first class team, especially so far as shooting is concerned, which was proven both 11 Sunday's game and in their victory over Cedarburg last Friday evening. Their remarkable bas-Kewaskum's team

The local quit played rings around the visitors in the first half and the score at the intermission was 14 to 4 in favor of Kewaskum, which makes it almost unbelievable that Port scored 29 points 1: the second half to Kewaskum's 10, to gain a 9-point victory. Mar. 24, 1935-Ralph Heisler of Ke- with because of the airtight defense un auto accident on Highway 33, four After the half the play started out in June 12, 1935-Raymond Schickert of pushing at the basket from all angles Milwaukee. Died of injuries June 20 of the floor with long shots which alwhen a truck collided with the car most miracuously dropped right into Schickert was operating in the village the hoop time and again. These kind of shots are impossible to stop and Ke-July 10, 1935-Henry Dishno of the waskum was helpless while lady village of Barton. Dishno was riding luck was following the Port players in

played but a little more than a quarter

Oct. 30, 1935-William Graff of the Next Sunday the team will play the tough game to win but will be a good contest if we can go by the Cedarburg-Kewaskum series of last season. The next home game will be played the following Sul day, Jan 5, when the strong Hartford team comes to town.

> Last Sunday night's lineups: PORT WASHINGTON FG FT PF Yankunas, rf 0 0 Larson, lf 1 Bathke, c 1 Janeshek, rg 0 Theilig, rg 1 KEWASKUM Stenschke, rf 1 Kohn, c 1 Claus, lg 1

*Free throws missed-Schaefer (Port) 2, St. Peter; Stenschke, Marx 3. Referee-Dillingofski (Carroll).

PLAY AT CAMPBELLSPORT

The basketball game originally scheduled for Dec. 31, (New Year's Eve) of the players on the two teams. Make arrangements to follow the boys to Campbellsport hext Friday evening for a red hot battle.

REV. GADOW WINS PRIZE AT KOCH'S

Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow of this village was presented with a fine Christmas gift as a result of holding the ticket No. 2493-the lucky ticket which won the genuine Speed Queen washing machine, given away by A. G. Koch, Inc. on Tuesday afternoon,

Dec. 24th. Starting o'l Dec. 2, Kochs gave away at the store, which entitled the holder at \$5950. A very large number of tickets were handed out in this manner and Rev. Gadow was indeed fortunate to be the winner of such a valuable

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE, KEWAS-KIIM STATESMAN NOW.

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Portage-New building totaling near. ly \$30,000 more than last year was effected here during 1935, according to George Flanders, Portage city engi-

Beloit-Beloit residents, in a special referendum election, voted 1,257 to 960 against a \$135,000 bond issue for a new city hall. The issue had been highly controversial.

Amery - Ice fishermen, taking advantage of the favorable weather and biting inclinations of the fish, are coming in with some good catches from lakes in this vicinity.

Washburn - The turning point in Washburn's economic life is at hand. Construction is under way of the first residential home to be built in the city since 1919. It is being built for Dr. L. J. Roth.

Watertown-Six Watertown bakers, opposing the house to house sales of Milwaukee baking concerns in Watertown, carried their fight to the council in an effort to block such sales in the future.

Madison-A legislative change in the criminal case oath taken by jurors in Wisconsin courts has removed that part of the oath which required a juror to answer "so help me God" to his pledge of duty.

Kenosha - Wilful slackers who refuse to accept WPA jobs offered them are laying themselves open to criminal prosecution on charges of failure to support their families, Dist. Atty. John P. McEvoy warned.

Milwaukee-In a bold daylight holdup, two armed bandits robbed a messenger and a driver for Swift & Co., wholesale meat firm, of \$618.15 in cash and \$3,393 in checks just outside the company's offices here.

Manitowoc-The city council rejected, by vote of 11 to 2, an enlarged recreation program for 1936, costing approximately \$4,000. The defeat of the plan killed possible hiring of a full time recreational director.

Ellsworth-S. L. Guest, 91, Ellsworth's only surviving Civil war veteran, is dead. He served with the 34th Wisconsin regiment, Volunteer Infantry and accompanied Sherman in his famous march to the sea.

Washburn-Anger because a neighbor married his 14-year-old stepdaughter is claimed by the state to be the reason why Gustave A. Lofstrom, 45, town of Pratt farmer, allegedly set fire to the neighbor's building.

Neenah-Wynn Hess, Kaukauna, is minus several teeth because he chose to crash into a tree rather than run down two children whose sled glided into the path of his automobile. Hess wrecked the car but saved the children.

Fond du Lac-D. A. J. Pullen, a member of the state senate in 1916, announced that he will run for the sixth district seat in congress on the republican ticket. The surgeon will seek the seat now held by M. K. Reilly, democrat.

Manitowoc-To provide employment for borderline cases and other unemployed taxpayers who have been unable to find work under the WPA program. the city council has appropriated money for two sanitary sewer projects. Taxpayers delinquent because of unemployment but who have not sought direct relief will be given first con-

Madison - Wisconsin farmers re ceived more for their milk early this month than at any time since December, 1930, the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture said. The average price paid Wisconsin milk producers during November was \$1.46 per 100 pounds, the report said. This represents a rise in the general level of milk prices of 11 cents per 100 pounds from October to November and is a gain of 24 cents a 100 pounds over

Madison-Wages of all Works Progress administration employes must be paid them in full and debts they owe or assignments to pay they have made cannot be collected through the organization, the state WPA office explained. This was based on an order of Harry L. Hopkins, federal WPA administrator, who ruled that, regardless of judgments against employes of the organization, it will not participate in collection of debts against them. He advised, however, that administrative employes who, without cause, habitually refuse payment of their debts, be discharged.

Madison-The University of Wisconsin arboretum, one of the world's largest outdoor laboratories for experimental work on reforestation and propagation of wild life, has been expanded by the gift of an additional 190 acres of land from Louis Gardner, Madison business man, it was announced here.

Hurley-The Iron county board approved creation of three new 10,000 acre deer refuges in the southern and western parts of the county by the state conservation department.

Campbellsport-The tax rate for the village of Campbellsport has been set at \$21.52 for 1936. This low rate was found sufficient even though the village has just completed the installation of a waterworks plant and the laying of more than three miles of water and sewer mains.

Menroe - The Green Valley Cheese factory in Washington township will be opened and limburger cheese manufactured starting March 1, it was announced here. The factory has been closed 10 years.

Madison - The annual road school will be held here Jan. 28 to 30, the state highway commission announced.

Reedsburg-R. A. Nachreiner shipped a two and one-half year old hog here which weighed 875 pounds. The porker was shipped to Milwaukee.

De Pere-An estimated \$20,000 loss was suffered by Ed Bain when fire destroyed two large barns filled with grain and hay on his farm near here.

Portage - Edward Grossman, 27, of Columbus, was sentenced to a year and a day in state prison on a charge of stealing 10 chickens by County Judge Alonzo F. Kellogg here.

Milwaukee - A lone bandit held up the North Milwaukee bank and fled with \$8,000 loot. A teller, Miss Bernice Lund, was the only person in the lobby of the bank when the bandit entered.

Platteville - Mayor Hanson and the police department are clamping down on all traffic violators. Special deputies patrol arterial highways in the city limits and are making arrests for speeding, entering arterials without regard to stop signs and passing other cars at intersections.

Lancaster-Alonzo Aupperle, county clerk for Grant county, reported an all-time record of 2,100 hunting licenses. The highest previous record was 1,600. The all-time record is made against a season in which there was little duck shooting and an exceptional scarcity of small game.

Green Bay-Two men robbed a department store messenger of \$10,000 in cash and checks here in the early afternoon rush and escaped south toward Manitowoc. Al Thompson, 30, employed by the H. C. Prange Co., the largest store in the city, was held up at a side door of the store.

Fremont - Sixteen grade Holstein cows milked by Martin Kuehl, dairy farmer three miles east of the village, for the second consecutive month leads all other herds in both high herd and individual production in the Waupaca County Herd Improvement association, according to the report of L. L. Sether,

Elkhorn-Doubt as to whether the Walworth county fair would be able to continue its 93 years of existence was settled here at the annual meeting of the fair association, when a \$6,500 bank balance was reported. A year ago the association was in debt \$15,000 and had to get \$5,000 from the county board to carry on.

Platteville - The city council has adopted an ordinance describing peddlers, itinerant merchants, solicitors and canvassers as a public nuisance and has ordered the city police department to suppress them. Fines run from \$1 to \$100. Merchants located in Platteville may have solicitors who are regular employes of local firms.

Milwaukee-William Kirkhoff, a lathing contractor who has been on Milwaukee county relief rolls since 1933, admitted he owns eight lots in town and spends the winter at his home in Florida. The man was charged \$500 in district court. If the fine is not paid the man must spend six months in the House of Correction.

New Holstein - Taxpayers in New Holstein will be called upon next year to remit their taxes at the rate of \$3 per \$100 instead of the last year's rate of 60 cents per \$100 due to a boost in the rate made by the common council at its last meeting. This raise was brought about through a reduction in valuation of \$57,180 from \$1,749,725 last year to \$1,092,545 for this year.

Minocqua - Authorities are looking for thieves who looted a hunting camp cabin near here, taking two stoves, four beds, a table, chairs, cooking equipment, all the windows, the door and the stove pipe chimney. The only thing left in the cabin was a sign tacked on the wall - a notice that Oneida county offers a reward for the arrest and conviction of persons breaking into cottages.

Racine-Asst. Dist. Atty. Oscar Edwards ruled that the Racine county board legally can use accumulated funds to buy up the last relief bond issue it authorized. Approximately \$350,-000 is on deposit in Racine banks, and it was said this sum would be ample to purchase the bond issue authorized in the recent board session. A saving of approximately \$40,000 in interest charges is anticipated.

Watertown - Watertown's 1936 centennial celebration will be handled through a non-profit corporation, Harry N. Smith, general chairman, announced following a meeting at which the proposal was taken up. He said it had been definitely decided to spread the celebration over the entire year, but major festivities will take place July 2 to 5 when a homecoming program will be held and a pageant is to be staged in Riverside park.

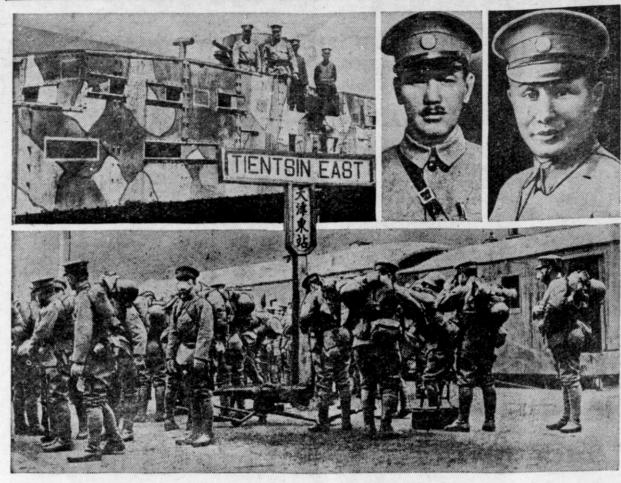
Madison-Friday the 13th holds no terror for Mr. and Mrs. William Martinson of Madison in their dealing with the stork. Their second "jinx" day son, in less than two years, was born Friday, Dec. 13. The couple's first son, Donald William Martinson. was born Friday, July 13, 1934.

Monroe-The Green county highway committee awarded a local insurance agent the contract for a \$6,000 insurance policy on property of the county highway department. The insurance will cover fire and theft.

Green Bay - Edward T. Sullivan, state probation officer, got into his first tangle with the law and he didn't get probation. His car was tagged for overtime parking in front of the Brown county courthouse. He paid a \$2

Fond du Lac-In an effort to stimulate industrial growth of this city, the "industries committee" of the local Association of Commerce will undertake soon a survey of vacant industrial property, according to William Petersen, secretary of the commerce group

North China Moves for "Autonomy"



This scene at Tientsin in 1932 is being re-enacted as Japanese troops are being massed in North China, where it Is expected they will be used to enforce the declaration of "autonomous" governments in five provinces. Armored trains, such as the one shown at left above, have carried the troops inland. In the insets are Gen. Ho Ying-chin (left), forced to vacate Peiping, and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese dictator.

ously hurt commercially by the estab-

lishment of a "Manchukuo of North

China" than they were by the estab-

lishment of the present Manchukuan

rule itself, for their commercial inter-

ests in North China are much greater.

As a result, Secretary of State Hull

and Sir Samuel Hoare, British minis-

ter of foreign affairs, simultaneously

demanded Japanese explanation of

apparent violations of the Nine-Power

treaty which guarantees the territorial

integrity of China. This treaty, signed

by the nine leading powers of the

world, with the exception of Russia, at

the Washington conference of 1922,

was formed as the organic interna-

tional law to apply to all future con-

troversies in the Far East. All of the

signatories are bound to respect not

only the sovereignty and territorial

integrity of China, but the administra-

tive integrity as well. Secretary Hull

claims that this provision is directly

involved at the present time because

"an effort is being made to bring about

a substantial change in the political

status and condition of several of

Other provisions of the treaty bind

the signatories not to support any

agreements designed to create "spheres

of influence" for their nationals. And

still another requires them not to seek

"any arrangement which might pur-

port to establish in favor of their in-

terests any general superiority of

economic development of any desig-

Claim Treaty Was Misnomer.

tegrity of China never existed.

Japan's claim is that such a thing as

Political economists believe that the

best any central Chinese government

will ever do is administer a part of

China. Much of what is known as

China is poorer than even the heavily

populated cities, even though its popu-

lation is comparatively sparse. In five

of the northwestern provinces, which

there is only 5 per cent of the popula-

tion, and because of the poor quality

of the land this population is difficult

to be governed well. For instance.

there is the province of Szechuen; it

has 50,000,000 inhabitants and not a

The Communist threat is always

present, the Communist army in China

having been estimated at 100,000. But

the Communists have virtually passed

as a political party to be reckoned

with as they were before the down-

fall of their leader. Borodin, in 1927,

when Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomin-

Since Baron Pempeo Aloisi of Italy

pointed out to the League of Nations

council at Geneva the inconsistency of

applying sanctions to Italy in the Ethi-

opian incident and not applying them

to Japan in the North China and in-

deed the Manchuria incidents, many a

two. There are technical differences

Nippon Is Subtle.

For one thing Japan has been a much

more subtle aggressor against China

than Italy has against Ethiopia. Japan

has effected the submission of Chinese

army leaders before invading, not

Another difference is that China has

not appealed to the league yet, whereas

Haile Selassie's appeals were loud,

Meanwhile, the course of the Jap-

anese empire becomes clearer and

clearer. Pescadores and Formosa in

1895; Port Arthur in 1904; Karafuto

in 1920; the puppet state of Manchu-

kuo in 1932; Jehol added to it in 1933

@ Western Newspaper Union.

long and unmistakable.

Shantung?

that destroy the parallel, however.

tang party became the ruling power.

single mile of railroad!

Also, much of China is too backward

rights with respect to commercial

nated region of China."

China's northern provinces."

province of Hopei, in North themselves divorced from the central Chinese government at Nanking, and set up an autonomous, or independent, government under the leadership of Yin Ju-keng, commissioner of the demilitarized zone. The 25 counties aggregate approximately 8,600 square miles and are inhabited by 5,-000,000 people.

The Yin Ju-keng government, it is believed, will prove to be the first effective culmination of an "autonomy" movement that may gather under its wing the five provinces of North China, namely Hopel, Chahar, Suiyan, Shansi and Shantung. Such autonomy for these provinces would mean the complete failure of the Chiang Kai-shek dictatorship north of the Yellow river.

More than that, it would probably mean the spread of the rapidly expanding Japanese empire farther into the Asiatic continent until Japanese control on the continent would be extended over an area approximating China itself in size. North China would become little more than another Man-To the average observer and cer-

tainly to the Nanking government the "autonomy" movement is purely a Japanese project. Yin Ju-keng is famed for his willingness to "co-operate" with Japanese military leaders. His wife is a Japanese

Japanese army officials have been reported to have been fostering the autonomy movement secretly for many months. Only in the past few weeks Maj.-Gen. Kenji Doihara, of the Japanese army intelligence corps, and famed as the "empire builder" of the "land of the rising sun" has arrived on the scene and has openly worked for the secession and autonomy of the five provinces. It is certain that he will not be satisfied with a victory only in a few counties of one province. And the Japanese army has backed him up to the extent of warning Gen. Chiang Kai-shek not to interfere.

Quirks of Japanese Politics.

It is, of course, true that Tokyo has hinted that Doihara is overstepping his authority, and that Japanese troops have been mobilized lately in these provinces only to protect communications and maintain order in the face of any civil outbreaks or communistic uprisings. However, it is customary for the military faction in Japanese politics to assume the aggressive, with the rather mild objections of the civilian government as something of a bluff to appease the injury felt by foreign nations who have interests in areas where the Japanese empire is expanding.

It is known that in Pelping and Tientsin autonomy demonstrations have been instigated by the Japanese. One of the most spectacular demonstrations was in the latter city, and was staged by 300 members of the famed Chinese "Dare-to-Die" army, many of them wearing new uniforms closely resembling those of the Japanese army. They left their uniforms in their headquarters in a lecture hall afterwards-for the Japanese soldiers to collect. On occasions handbills exhorting the populace to revolt in favor of an autonomous government have floated to earth under the roar of airplanes-which could only have been Japanese. Japanese soldiers have constantly moved inland, even through the Great Wall of China, to make sure that no railroad cars will be allowed to pass to the south where they might be loaded with troops of the Nanking government and returned. Nipponese army officials have confiscated Chinese school books and removed from them passages which might be construed as anti-Japanese. And these same officials have repeatedly been accused of hiring professional Chinese agitators (at 40 to 60 cents a day) to stir up trouble.

The Japanese claim is that the auton-

The great development of paper-

making machinery and its introduction

into the industry here dates back to

the first quarter of the Nineteenth

century. The first machine-made pa-

per manufactured in the United States

was made by Thomas Gilpen in 1817

on a cylinder machine in Brandywine,

Del. The first Fourdrinier machine

made in this country was made in

1829. In Europe machinery was util-

Paper Delaware Product

First U. S. Machine-Made

omous movement is a natural one en- | other powers would be far more seri-WENTY-FIVE counties of the tirely founded and furthered by the Chinese in the provinces involved. China, on November 25 declared | They point out that the Nanking rule drains these already poverty-stricken people by excessive taxes, and at the same time gives them little or no benefit. But the Chinese people in the territory literally do not know what it is all about. They are confused, bewildefed. Like Chinese everywhere, they have no interest in politics. That, indeed, has been the chief stumbling block in the path of Gen Chiang-Kaishek's attempt to unify China under one government. To the educated Chinese, an "autonomy" movement is a joke.

Yet Nanking's hands are tied. While there are not enough Japanese troops in North China today to enforce the rule of Japan's army chiefs, Nanking knows that troops could-and wouldbe speedily dispatched from Corea or Japan itself to meet any emergencies. Accordingly, at a nod from Japanese officials in Tientsin or Peiping, Chinese officials comply. Two outstanding examples of this were the recent retirement of the mayor of Peiping, known to oppose the autonomy movement, and the return of Chinese Minister of War Ho Ying-chin from Peiping to Nanking, both at the suggestion of Japanese officials.

Tokyo Ignores Protests.

Nanking's protests to Tokyo are ignored because of Japan's insistence hat the autonomy of Chinese origin. Yet it is known that in all of these autonomous governments planned, the administrations will have to be decidedly pro-Japansese. That the government of Yin Ju-keng in Hopel is to be the model for other

pro-Japanese autonomies to come is apparent from his declaration: "From today the demilitarized zone will be separated from the central government and will institute and carry out an autonomous regime as the first voice of a federation of provinces

with a view toward maintaining peace in eastern Asia. "We, the undersigned, hope that the people, the public organs and the military and political leaders of the various provinces will rise up with us to suppress the criminals and arch-ene mies of the nation, to draft a consti-

tution, and choose wise and able men

for the administration of the country." This is directly in line with the pro gram desired for the five North China provinces by Dolhara, the "empire builder." And only a few days after the proclamation, Gen. Sung Chehyuan, commissioner of the Chinese garrison at Peiping-Tientsin, upon whom Doihara is known to have exerted extreme pressure, circulated a telegran proclaiming the intention of Hopei and Chahar provinces to form an autono mous state.

What Japan Wants.

What does all this "autonomy" busi ness mean for Japan, for North China and for the rest of the world? For Japan it means political economic and industrial control of another great slice of territory that once belonged to China There is much cotton in Hopei and opportunity for planting more, to take the place of the cotton that Japan must now import from the United States and from India, There is iron ore and coal, vastly important in building the naval parity which Japan is demanding from Great Britain and the United States, although not enough iron and coal, according to research scientists, to warrant the expense and the responsibility of complete Japanese conquest and government of North

Such a complete subjection would undoubtedly be ruinous to Japan, already financially burdened as she is. Much better to allow these North China provinces to govern themselves, under the "protecting" wing of the Japanese army of occupation, with free trade privileges for Tokyo. Great Britain, the United States and

ized in the paper-making industry

from about the year 1770. Rag paper, which was known to the Chinese before the Christian era began, was introduced into Europe by the Saracens in the Eighth century, in 1690 in Germantown, Pa. first through Spain, then France, Holland. Italy, Germany and England The Saracens or Arabs are thought to have learned the art when they cap-

in 704, A. D. There was little demand for paper at first in the American colonies, with

few books printed, no newspapers for some time, and little personal correspondence. Parchment was still in use, while the paper that was required was imported from Europe. The first paper mill in this country was built

A jongleur was a medieval entertainer, skilled in singing and in such tured the Chinese city of Samarcand feats as are performed by the modern juggler, whose name is derived from WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted BY WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

Washington.-In our discussion last | week of the problem facing the new session of congress. space was devoted to the Townsend Will Pass \$200-a-month old age

pension plan. Next to the Townsend plan, probably the hottest potato confronting the administration and congress is the soldiers' bonus. It is on the doorstep and one not to be dodged. Unless all signs fail, congress will pass a bill providing for immediate cash payment of the bonus-and President Roosevelt will sign it.

At the present time the total number of bonus certificates in force is approximately 3,500,000. They have an aggregate value of about \$3,500,000,000. But from time to time congress has enacted legislation permitting the veterans of the World war to borrow money from the government on these certificates and figures supplied by the Veterans bureau here indicate that these loans total about \$1,700,000,000 Thus it is made to appear that if congress provides for immediate payment of the bonus and the President approves, there will be a new drain on the treasury of approximately \$1,800,-000,000. While there is no connection directly between the Townsend plan and the soldiers' bonus, the two programs are linked in one way: each proposes to take money out of the federal treasury.

Withdrawal of further money from the United States treasury for what ever purpose becomes an important question at this time because our nation now shoulders the greatest debt it has ever known. Within the last week, the treasury has borrowed an additional \$900,000,000 and at the same time it refunded about \$480,000,000 more. Refunding is simply paying off one bond by issuing another so that the financial transaction in the middle of December involved almost \$1,400,-000,000 and when that job was completed the debt of the United States reached a new peak of \$30,500,000,000, or \$240 for every man, woman and child of our 130,000,000 population.

Now, \$240 may not seem like much of a debt for each person to assume but its payment-and debts have to be paid-devolves not upon 130,000,000 people but upon a considerably less number. The national debt, therefore, must be considered from the standpoint of the burden it places upon a comparably small number of peoplethose who pay the taxes.

Payment of the bonus or the Townsend old age pensions necessarily must add to that debt. Will Add While there are to Debt many authorities Mr. Farley will not admit the mile who insist that the this statement nor will any of national debt can go much higher withimpairing the value of the bonds the government issues, the fact cannot be disputed that any additions to the present financial burden reduce possibility of early payment of the

the territorial and administrative inthat debt. Then, the question of its maintenance becomes important. The debt bears interest which must be paid every year. On the present basis, the interest on the national debt alone approximates \$750,000,000 per year and that interest results from probably the lowest rate we will see for many years. Indeed, the chances are that make up 29 per cent of the total area. any future borrowings or refundings will have to be accomplished at interest rates higher than the government now is paying and that means, of course, an increase in the annual in-

terest charge. Whatever the merits are of either the Townsend old age pension plan or the cash payment of the bonus. the fact remains that congressional approval of either one or both necessarily means the piling up of additional debt. I know that the Townsend plan supporters contend that the old age pension can be made self-sustaining but it is a physical impossibility for it to be self-sustaining in the first few years of its life and that obligation necessarily must be assumed by the treasury. There is no provision whatsoever for raising the money with which to pay the soldiers' bonus. It will be simply a cash outlay by the treasury if congress orders it done and the treasury either must have new taxes or must borrow the money. There parallel has been drawn between the is no possibility now that either congress or the President will propose seriously the laying of new taxes to meet the bonus payment because, after all, 1936 is an election year and

> The history of the soldier bonus fight is one revealing consistent opposition by Presidents Fought by to its payment.

President Roosevelt is seeking re-elec-

4 Presidents From the time it was first proposed in congress in the administration of President Harding, no President thus far has been willing to support it. Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt, in 1905; Corea in 1910; mandates over up to this time, have fought payment the Pacific islands north of the equator of the bonus in a lump sum. Each had his own reasons but each reached the same conclusion, namely, that it -Are the next to be the puppet states placed too much of a drain on the of Hopei, Chahar, Sulyuan, Shansi and treasury and consequently too much of a burden on the taxpayers of the country. Each President has held it to be class legislation-appropriation of funds of all for the benefit of a

With the advent of the Roosevelt administration and its New Deal policles many recommendations were made and acted upon appropriating money well as majority rights. In or the general prometries were made legislation that recognizes from the general treasury for the use of a single class. The public works and relief funds, appropriated to keep people from starving, falls within that category. No one disputes the necessity for feeding the destitute; no one argues against providing food, clothing and fuel for those unable to care for themselves and no one can take issue

WASHINGTON, D with the fact that when states cities were unable to care for destitute, the federal gove compelled to step in. N general funds were used for a limb

That fact is probably the fluential at the present time soldiers' bonus and the Towns age pension problems are be found representatives and se port for the gigantic relief tions and at the same time support for the other two. The Roosevelt administr wise finds Itself in diffici

nus because of the adr that has gone on. It has a than \$8,000,000,000 to the debt since March, 1933, an friendly of administration mit the wastage has been I said at the outset the Roosevelt would approve ment of the bonus. Wit enumerated herein, it appe not avoid concurring which is certain to act

ressing any opposition to

the demand of the vetera

Campaign Plans

dent will depend upon the West for re-election. If servers are correct in their the early campaign methods Roosevelt is trying to align agr ture and labor as the foundation for a vote victory. It is a most i by the "ins" and it will add so if it works satisfactorily.

bor and agriculture to defeat the in power. It has always failed. that if it can be accomplished by demonstrated how the use of put money combined with favorable legs tion of a class character can be a ployed to maintain control of the pr ernment.

There is every reason to belie that "Big Jim" Farley, postmaste eral, chairman of the Democra tional committee and chairman d New York State Democratic en tee, is not hopeful of winning this with the possible except home state of New York. Of me subordinates make a co dent and the New Deal. Such admission would wreck state organia tions of his party, so he glibly issis that Mr. Roosevelt will carry as many states as he did in 1932 but the miles current of events and plans of the Democratic national committee indicate otherwise.

The success of the administration plan to mold agriculture and laber into a cohesive

Sleepy litical framework is Republicans going to turn large ly on what the Re publicans do. Thus far, it can !

said that the New Deal plans for aligning labor and agriculture are movin forward quite undisturbed. The resson is the sleepiness and cowards Republican leadership. It has t nothing on this score initiative or courage. Of course Republican strategy app of delay in order to counter attack from the political observers he studied politics for a q tury and more-fail to t the Republican Natio not active in raising

forthcoming battle. If the Republicans an appreciable dent in armor, they must go If they expect to hold th business leaders admit New Deal, the argments should adhere to Republ must be advanced cor they expect to make any Middle West or in the l area, their side of the told to the voters. As I little if anything is bei direction-so little in fact biased observer fails to see Farley's statement that Mr. will carry as many states as

1932 can be disproved. It is generally unders organization of the Republic tional committee will take place ve soon. It will be a general shake-Chairman Henry P. ousted. Militant Rep in the Middle West will with him and the old line res Republicans with whom he stands. there is a chance that we will see live Republican organization

business next summer. There are plenty of men and wome who hope this will be the case. The hope is predicated not on a partisan basis but upon a conviction that it is good for the country to bare ; virile party organizations operations Que acts as a check upon the and the nation as a whole benefits by government policies that are sound and legislation that recognizes minority as words, there are many Democrats who are convinced that their party majority in congress is too large and that if things come too easy for them had legislation and vulnerable government policies result. Indeed, these crats point to some New Deal legists

tion as being exactly of this type



TURNING A NEW LEAF KATHERINE EDELMAN

harm to the living room. Combeauty were two words the interior of the Sex-Eleanor and Dick, home be home, Dick?" her and dad are gs so comfy." Dick answered

I wonder if we really By the way, her is putting the last finon my dress for to-And dad is packing the freezer

ck was silent for a moment, then imped quickly from his chair. "Do that we're two

A Lucky

New Year's

Error

By LUELLA B. LYONS

ABOUT three hours it would be

ew Year's eve, but to Eve Blair

it meant nothing but heartache,

she was packing to leave Stephen,

as going back to mother. Hadn't

said she had mistreated his el-

Aunt Ann, and had been selfish,

cked, but the phone shrilling out

Isten, here at the New Year's com-

us lump in her throat.

forced her to swallow that

other hastily-said things.

rters we are swamped

with calls for sing-

ers. I thought of

you, so I wonder

if you and Bud

won't go out to the

Lubberman Home

"You just bet you

can. We'll be there,"

and the phone

were watering the things

pretty selfish children?" he cried. | "Here we sit around, doing nothing, leaving mother and dad the burden of everything on their shoulders."

Eleanor's face showed concern "You're right, Dick, we really ought to be ashamed. . . . But it's not too late to help. Let's surprise them. How about us fixing the sandwiches and salad for the party? Mother planned to do it while we were dressing."

In a minute they were in the clean, white kitchen, taking things from the refrigerator. Very carefully, they fixed the brown and white sandwiches, wrapping them in wax paper. Deftly, too, using mother's recipe, Eleanor made the big bowl of fruit salad and set it away. Dick helped with everything, and they washed and dried the dishes and utensils used. Just as they had put things away,

mother looked in the door. "Why-what are you doing, children?" she asked wonderingly.

Eleanor rushed over and gave her a big hug, "We've just woke up," she whispered. "Dick and I have been pretty selfish, sitting around while you and dad worked so hard. But we're going to be different from now on-and we're going to have lots of

fun, helping you and dad." "Well, the cream is all set up

me about it. Wonder how she knew

we used to nickname him Bud? Oh,

well, I'll postpone going home to moth-

er till morning; no use in letting these

folks down because of our inability

to get along." Eve was already dig-

ging out Steve's old accordion, her

a hymnal.

old guitar, some old song books and

It was while Steve and Eve were

returning from the old people's home,

where they had spent a very happy

evening, that Steve fished a letter out

of his pocket and held it toward Eve.

"Let's burn this old farewell note to-

gether when we get home, honey. We

against him as he drove. The trip of

cheer had paid many kinds of inter-

est for both the older folks and for

can forget and forgive, can't we?"

said, as he opened the door leading from the basement, "and it's going to be pretty good,"

Eleanor rushed to his side and kissed "Dad, you've been just a dar-



They Washed and Dried the Dishes and Utensils Used.

ling," she exclaimed. "Dick and I have just woke up to how much you and mother have been doing for us. And we hereby solemnly declare that we're turning over a new leaf for the New Year."

some other occasion and forgot to tell | tered the apartment to hear the phone jangling, demandingly, "Eve?"

"Yes, of course."

"Well, you see it was this way: I was to call Bud and Eve Blairsend and one of my helpers got you on the phone. It was a coincidence of course, especially after the way you took the request. Just a few minutes ago I discovered the mistake and phoned the Home only to be told that we had better never try to send them any other entertainers but you two, so it seems you made a grand hit with them and are elected for the job again real soon, if you're willing . . ." and

on went the effervescing and the ex-Eve nodded happily as she snuggled The little god of peacemaking, his job finished, left the scene content with his day's work: Eve held close in Steve's arms, all thoughts of a separation gone, perhaps, forever.

Steve and Eve. "Who could be calling at this time of night?" they wondered as they en-

@ Western Newspaper Union. denly without explanation she had become engaged to another and Norman

"THE BELLS of AVALON" A New Year's Story By ALICE B. PALMER

TORMAN TREAT was sorting over his music at the radio station and wondering what he was going to sing on the New Year's program. Boyishly enthusiastic and filled to the brim with the New Year's spirit, he hummed, "The Bells of Avalon," over and over again.

"I have it, Norm! I have it!" shouted his manager. "You're to sing a complete program of 'Bell' lyrics. We ought to be able to 1 = 4 hunt them up and go over them in no time. Let's see. there's the 'Bells of St. Marv's,' a beautiful song, then

there's the good oldfashloned 'Blue Bells of Scotland.' And oh, yes, the hest of all. Norm, 'The Bells of Avalon!' So get busy and practice up, old boy, and be all set for 'ten bells' by the clock, on New Year's eve."

Thus the manager hurried out and on to other worlds to conquer. Norman sat stupefied. He did not mind the old time "Blue Bells of Scotland" or "St. Mary's," both lovely songs, but the "Bells of Avalon"—that was the catch: How could he do it? What if Charlene should hear him? It had been her favorite song and many a time he had sung it to her accompaniment on the plane. "The Bells of What memories that par-Avalon!" ticular plece stirred within him! How they both had adored it! Then sud- | Companion,

had been "out in the cold" ever since.

At precisely "ten bells" on New Year's eve the following announcement came over the air: "We are now to hear a fifteen minute program of delightful 'Bell' songs, appropriate for the occasion, by none other than our celebrated tenor, Norman Treat."

Norman had arranged his "Bell" songs in order, leaving "The Bells of Avalon" until last.

He did not know why he had done this, but he had. Soon the rich tones of his lovely tenor voice were floating over the air in one glorious "Bell" song after another. Last of all he sang with tender, heart-rendexpression, ing "The Bells of Avalon!" "I wonder if you hear the bells, my dear?" he sang directly to Char-Then the lene. deep-toned studio

bell accompaniment chimed joyously in a reminder of the midnight hour. The much enjoyed program was over and Norman heaved a deep sigh of relief. Still filled with the lovely vision and presence of his lost sweetheart. he turned to leave the studio when a telegram was thrust into his trembling hand. He hardly dared open it, but when he did, he read:

"I heard the 'Bells of Avalon." Norm! Won't you spend New Year's with Charlene?" @ Western Newspaper Union.

Threshold of Adventure Each returning New Year is the glorious threshold of new adventure, the vantage point for a fresh and higherhearted sally against evils that we know we can conquer .- Woman's Home

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Franco-British Peace Plan Collapses and Hoare Resigns-Benes Elected President of Czechoslovakia-Christmas Pay for WPA Workers.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

than sixty years old, the governor said

he was opposed to any pension plan

except one for incapacitated veterans

of the World war. He favors pay-

ments of the soldiers' bonus out of the

\$4,800,000,000 works relief appropria-

CLEVELAND is the place and June 9 the date selected for the Repub-

lican national convention of 1936. The

national committee heard arguments

on behalf of Chicago, Kansas City and

Cleveland, and then decided on the

Ohio city, largely for political reasons.

Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas and Col.

Frank Knox of Chicago both being po-

tential candidates for the nomination,

it was thought wise to hold the con-

vention in neutral territory. Ralph E.

Williams of Oregon, vice chairman of

the committee, was made chairman of

the committee on arrangements. Dele-

licans in the effort to oust the Roose

SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, returned to his Chicago

home from a trip to Russia, during

which he was critically ill in Moscow,

appeared to be entirely recovered, and

declared he was willing to serve an-

other term as senator from Illinois if

his party wished it. He was emphatic

in classifying himself as "an independ-

ent Democrat," who had, on occasions,

some of the administration's plans.

opposed the will of the President and

Senator Lewis disclosed his plans

for a personal campaign for reduction

of federal expenses by drastic consoli-

dation of governmental agencies. The

\$30,000,000,000 federal debt is a mat-

ter of deep concern to him, he asserted.

FRANK C. WALKER, one of President Roosevelt's strongest support-

ers, has resigned as executive director

of the national emergency council. He

paign, probably early in the new year.

licitor for the NEC since last May, was

named to succeed Walker and is al-

ready in charge of the council. In his

Walker said that he regretted that

some of the men in business and in-

dustry were impatient with New Deal

recovery programs but expressed him-

self certain the great mass of the

country was wholeheartedly behind the

WORKS Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins issued an order

that made happy about 3,500,000 work-

"I desire that every regular WPA

the worker by Dec. 24," Hopkins said,

in telegraphed instructions to state

program directors. "The law does not

permit advance payments, but no effort

should be spared to deliver checks due

"Overtime work by administrative

employees handling pay rolls should be

ordered where necessary and courier

service should be arranged if necessary

to overcome transportation delays

President Roosevelt entered on a new

round of conferences on the relief pro-

gram to be provided for in the budget

for the fiscal year beginning next July

1. New Deal officials associated with

relief were summoned to the White

House to offer suggestions for keeping

the relief program down so that the

administration can point to budget bal-

Plans for organizing the Civilian

Conservation corps on a smaller but

permanent basis were discussed with

Robert Fechner, CCC director, and a

group of cabinet officers. Under the

program the CCC enrollment would be

cut from 460,000 to 300,000 men by next

CALEB J. MILNE IV of Philadelphia, young heir to a textile fortune, who

was abducted for ransom, was found

bound and gagged five miles from Buck-

ingham. Pa., where he had been thrown

from an automobile. It was reported

that relatives had paid \$25,000 for his

release. Milne was too weak from

hunger and exposure to tell a connect-

ed story when found. Department of

Justice agents were on the trail of the

kidnapers and it was believed the gang

POPE PIUS conferred red hats on

consistory at St. Peter's in Vatican

City. Four others received their red

hats at their nunciaturas. These twen-

ty bring the sacred college to within

two of its full numerical strength for

HE board of directors of the

I Knights of Columbus made a tart

reply to President Roosevelt in their

dispute over our government's position

in respect to the alleged religious per-

secution in Mexico. It concluded with

the assertion that Mr. Roosevelt was

responsible for the government's fail-

ure to follow a long line of precedents

"founded upon established American

the first time in many years.

sixteen new cardinals in a public

would soon be rounded up.

July 1.

ancing efforts in the 1936 campaign,

caused by congestion in the mails."

ers under his unit,

by Christmas eve.

Lyle C. Anderson, who has been so

will retire to private

life, but it is under-

stood he will return to

the service of the gov-

ernment as soon as

his personal affairs

permit. This is taken

to mean that he will

be appointed postmas-

ter general when

James A. Farley re-

linguishes that post

to take over the Pres-

ident's re-election cam-

997, or 157 fewer than in 1932.

velt administration.

tion, he added.

If IT really was intended to bring send plan, providing for the payment about peace between Italy and Ethiof \$200 monthly to all persons more opia, the plan proposed by British Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and Premier Laval of

France turned out a dismal failure. The storm of opposition to the scheme which would give Mussolini two-thirds of the African country as a reward for stopping an attack that was denounced by the League of Nations, brought

the British and French governments to the point of collapse. To save the Baldwin cabinet, Hoare resigned on the eve of a parliamentary battle in the house of commons, and it was believed the government thus would be able to win a vote of confidence. Hoare was made the goat, for the entire ministry shared the re-

In Paris Edouard Herriot, member of the cabinet without portfolio, resigned as president of the powerful Radical Socialist party whose support is needed by Laval to maintain his majority in the parliament. Herriot's action, in the opinion of some observers presaged Laval's early downfall.

sponsibility of the peace plan.

Hoare's position became untenable when he learned that the peace plan was about to be buried at Geneva. Capt. Anthony Eden, probably never enthusiastic for it, practically repudiated the scheme in a public meeting of the league council. Laval also spoke, more reservedly, declaring that even if the plan were rejected, the council must continue to seek conciliation. After the session, however, he admitted to French newspaper men that the plan, for the time being at least, is

The council received from Addis Ababa a note in which Emperor Haile Selassie bluntly accused Great Britain and France of having violated the league covenant by seeking "to impose upon Ethiopia a predominant control by Italy with the certain aim of entrusting to Italy the administration of the capital and a large part of the territory. The League of Nations in consenting to lend itself to such dissimulation would violate article X of the covenant."

In view of all the opposition and of Mussolini's hint that he would reject the proposals, the league council killed the plan entirely, softening its action by formally thanking Great Britain and France for their "preliminary efforts" toward peace. A permanent committee of 13 councilors-all but the Italian member-was named to study the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Dispatches from the front said a great battle was in progress in the Takkaze river sector and that the Italians, after repulsing a strong attack by the Ethiopians, were retaliating with a vigorous counter-movement. A large force of natives was reported to be ambushed in a mountain pass, and the Italian officers declared few would escape. Losses on both sides were

WHEN Thomas Masaryk, founder of Czechoslovakia and president of the republic since its creation resigned because he was eighty-six years

old and wearied by his labors, he recommended that the parliament elect as his successor Eduard Benes. who was Masaryk's co-worker for establishment of the republic and has been its only minister of foreign affairs. This advice was followed, Benes being chosen by a vote of 340 out



of 440 votes. There were 24 votes for Prof. Bohumil Nemec, leader of the pro-Fascists, and 76 abstentions. The Sokols, organization of sportsmen, and the war veterans, supported Benes unanimously, and his victory was hailed as a triumph for democracy.

A general reorganization of Czecho slovakia's diplomatic representation abroad will follow the election of the new president. Jan Masaryk, son of the former president, will be recalled from London to act as chief of Benes' chancellery. The minister in Washington, Dr. F. Veverka, is scheduled to move on to London.

Benes, who is fifty-one years old, has had a brilliant diplomatic career. One of the ablest strokes was the creation of the little entente, whereby Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania stand together in central Europe. He also achieved an alliance with France.

UNLESS Eugene Talmadge, the flery governor of Georgia, changes his mind, the Democratic national convention isn't going to be the mere Roosevelt renomination love feast that administration supporters had intended it should be. Talmadge went to Washington and there boldly announced that he would be a candidate for the Presidential nomination. He declared the Democrats would lose the election if they put Roosevelt at the head of their ticket again, and denounced the President as an "usurper"

in the party. The governor also announced that a convention of the "southern Jeffersonian Democracy" would be held in Atlanta the last week in January for the purpose of formulating a program to battle the New Deal and President

He added: "The southern and border states have 360 votes in the Democratic national convention. It takes but 367 votes to block the nomination of a President. We are going to bring a lot of delegates to that convention." Asked about his views on the Town- principle."

Roosevelt.

DESPITE the riotous opposition of Attractive and students and other youth of Peiping, the Hopei-Chahar political council supported by Japan, took over the affairs of the autonomous North China provinces, with Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan as its chairman. That gentleman in his first official announcement declared the opposition demonstrations were being promoted by communists, against whom he would take drastic action.

General Sung said he would do his best to promote good relations with neighboring countries "which treat us with equality and reciprocity" (Japan and Manchukuo). He declared his intention to "revive China's traditional virtues, and to develop and spread oriental culture."

James A. Reed, former senator from Missouri and long one of the more prominent Democrats, is another who will not support Franklin D. Roosevelt for re-election. He said in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, that if the President were renominated he was prepared to vote for the Republican nominee provided the latter is pledged to stand by the Constitution and American fundamentals.

"In so acting and voting," said Mr. Reed, "I shall continue to be a real Democrat. My democracy shall not be taken away by any one man or group of men who have attained office by posing as Democrats and who have turned out to be enemies of all the Democratic party has advocated in the past and which the real Democrats of the United States still cherish."

gates to the convention will number DICTATOR of Venezuela for twentyseven years, during most of the The national committee concluded its time president of the country, Gen. session with an invitation to conserva-Juan Vicente Gomez died in Caracas tive Democrats to join with the Repub-

of an old malady at the age of seventyeight years. The cabinet named Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, minister of war, as provisional president to hold office until his successor is elected by congress. While guns boomed in salute, Gomez was buried on the anniversary of his

assumption of power in 1909. On that day he executed a coup d'etat by which he seized the government while President Cipriano Castro was in Europe seeking health. During his regime there were many incipient revolts but he crushed them all with an iron hand; and even when the presidential chair was occupied by others his control of the government was absolute.

Among Gomez's greatest contributions to Venezuela were the establishment of friendly relations with foreign nations and peace within the country, the building of a fine system of automobile highways, and development of natural resources.

He made the most of the great petroleum deposits at Lake Maracaibo granting many concessions to foreign oil companies, but placing an export tax on oil. The industry in Venezuela grew until it now holds third rank in the world.

Gomez succeeded in paying off the entire debt of his country, amounting to nearly \$40,000,000, and at the same time accumulated a great fortune for himself.

MC GILL university, the famous Montreal institution, under its letter of resignation to the President new president, Arthur Eustace Morgan of England, is enlisting in the youth movement. Twelve of its professors who are over sixty-five years of age have been notified that they must retire at the end of the present school

Resentment against the action was indicated. Prof. Stephen Leacock, head of the department of political economy, humorist, and writer, who was one of those affected by the retirement order, made this terse statement: pay check earned be in the hands of

"I have plenty to say about the governors of McGill putting me out of the university. But I have all eternity to say it in. I shall shout it down to the mud."

IN A special election in Michigan's Third Congressional district Verner W. Main, Republican, was victorious over Howard Cavanagh, Democrat. Main is tentatively in favor of the Townsend plan but attributed his victory to opposition to the New Deal. The result was nothing much for the Republicans to crow over, for the district is normally heavily Republican.

THE eighth of the reciprocal trade A agreements has been concluded with Honduras. It was signed at Tegucigalpa but must be ratified by the Honduran congress and confirmed by President Roosevelt. The agreement provides for duty reduction on 17 commodities exported by the United States to Honduras and assurance against increases on 20 others.

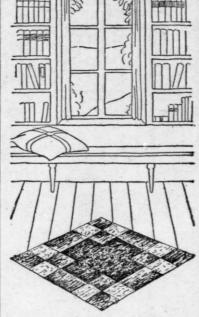
Among the concessions by Honduras on United States exports are reductions in duties on smoked hams, shoulders, bacon, and sausages, and on canned meats, except salted and corned beef, by from one-third to onehalf; reduction of the rate on butter by two-thirds; lowering the rate on evaporated milk by one-half and those on condensed and dried skimmed milk by one-third. Rates on dried fruit items are lowered by from one-third to three-fourths; on canned fruits, vegetables, and fish by from two-thirds to three-fourths. The rate on cotton shirts is cut 50 per cent and there are substantial reductions in rates on denims, cotton hosiery and other textile

DLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES, onetime "iron man" of Mexico, has returned there from his exile in California with the apparent intention of disputing the rule of the country with President Lazaro Cardenas. In order to prevent a military coup against the government, Cardenas dismissed Gen. Medina Veytia as chief of the military zone of the Valley of Mexico and Gen. Joaquin Amaro as director of the national military school. Both were among the supporters of Calles, as were five senators who were previously expelled on charges of rebellious

and seditious activities. The administration's next move was to oust four state governors

Simple Rag Rug

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK This design is very attractive and a simple rug to make if a square rug is desired. This rug measures 32 inches and requires about 3 pounds of rags to crochet. Each section is crocheted separately and then slip-



stitched together. This model proves that really charming rugs can be made from rags. This is known as "Arbor Window" rug and should be made up in colors to match the furnishings in the room.

This is one of the twenty beautiful rugs shown in our rug book No. 24. Full directions are given for this rug and also the nineteen others. Send fifteen cents to our rug department for rug book No. 24. If you need a hook to crochet your rug with send twenty-five cents for both hook and

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

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In England the Bible and the Prayer Book are copyrighted properties of the Crown and the only organizations that are permitted to publish them are Oxford and Cambridge universities,

No Need to Suffer 'Morning Sickness'

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis - such as magnesia. Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid formthe most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that a dozen other discomforts.

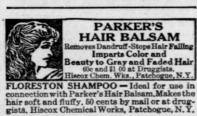
Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products. Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



WHY SUFFER WITH PILES? HARRINGTON SALES CO., 100 N. B'way, St.Louis, Mo.



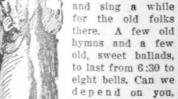


Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the gen-uine, time-tested Doan's at any drug



Eve?"

AT NEW YEAR'S TIME

Mary-Pd like to know if George

Mande—In that case, you'd better

the him to tell you the things he is

blag to swear off on New Year's.

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New Years Once March 25

W the Eighteenth century.

25 was considered the be-

in America until the middle

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ats who ty malegisla.

OUR BUSINESS is PRINTING



LETTER HEADS SALE BILLS CATALOGUES **BOOKLETS** OFFICE FORMS

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PROMPT WORK-----LOW PRICES

When you want printing you naturally want good printing, promptly done and at fair cost—That is the kind of printing we are qualified to render. We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which will enable you to attain real quality character for your business or enterprise. Be the job large or small we can serve you. If you will phone, our representative will call, and, if you wish, assist you in planning the work to be done.

The Kewaskum Statesman Print

Telephone 28F1

Season's Greetings

Three little words, sincere and true, bring our most sincere good wishes to all of our friends and patrons in greeting 1936. They are: "Happy New Year." May the new year unfold health, happiness and prosperity for all. We thank all for their loyal patronage during the past year.

LOUIS BATH

Kewaskum,

Wisconsin



THROUGHOUT the land, many, many lands, children's eyes are bright and the morning seems so far away, when Santa Claus will have visited their homes to leave the gifts their young hearts desire. It's daddy here, who tells them the old, old story before they go to Sand-man-land, and it's none other than Fredrick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera tenor with his sons, Paul and Jorn, 4 and 6.



"G-man" Rewarded

CLEVELAND . . . Eliot Ness (above), 32, is a former "G-man" who "broke" the Al Capone beer racket a few years ago. Today he is the new safety director here, in charge of Cleveland's police and fire departments, the youngest man ever to hold the job.

ADELL

Fred Habeck and sons were Jackson

callers Thursday. Paul Manske spent Sunday at the Gust. Plautz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and son Charence were Sheboygan callers Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt spent Su day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staege of She-

boygan Falls spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stuge and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and Miss Alma Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Staege and daughter Gladys and Jerome Buss were Sheboygan callers last

WILL NOT CARRY PENSIONS

CEDARBURG-The Ozaukee County ed not to carry the cost of raising funds for old age pensions when a vote was taken as to whether each community should pay its own share or out of general county taxes. The vote was 11 to 10 in favor of those towns, villages and cities in the county paying individually for those receiving

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

A Happy New Year to all. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub had an

up-to-date radio installed in their resi- Christmas vacation.

pany are installing the electric lights at Round Lake.

Dieringer family spent Christmas with du Lac Thursday.

day and Tuesday at the Richard Hodge at Campbellsport

ome at Campbellsport. more church will meet with Mrs. Haus- ents, Mr. and Mrs Aug. Bartelt. er at the parsonage January 2, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Iona and Mr. alid Mrs. Harring of Fond du Lac spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel and family.

the Rev. C. Hauser home during the

Dieringer family of West Elmore spent Sunday. Sunday at the Rose Dieringer home

The Elmore Reformed church had their Sunday school program Tuesday evening Divine service was held in German on Christmas morning. Services will be held in English on Sunday, December 29th, and on New Year's day and also on January 2nd. The church organization will hold their annual business meeting Jahuary 2,

CELEBRATE SIXTIETH WEDDING

RANDOM LAKE-Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Deppiesse observed their 60th wedof friends and relatives helped celebrate the occasion.

A Happy New Year to all.

OUR

PUNCHES

NEW PROSPECT

A Happy New Year to all. School closed Friday for a two weeks

Mrs. William F. Schultz sgent a few The Wisconsin Electric Light com- days with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ster, and son Mrs. Rose Dieringer and the Erving Richard were business callers at Fond

Miss Gertrude Haessly is spending Miss Mary Guggesberg spent Mon- her Christmas vacation at her home

Lyle Bartelt of Madison is spending The Ladies' Aid society of the El. his Christmas vacation with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt atten-Mr. and Mrs. Tenny Nelson and Miss ded the funeral of a relative at Port Irene Bauer of Madison are guests at Washington o e day last week.

Augusta Krueger were callers at Camp-

The Matt. and Victor Dieringer fa- daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac were milies of Milwaukee and the Erving guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine

> Dorothy of New York and Mrs. Chas. Kallmeier of Milwaukee spent a few days with Mrs. Anna Romaine

Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Raber of Mil. waukee visited Monday with their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs J. P. Uelmen.

E. H. ROMAINE ELECTED

CAMPBELLSPORT-At the annual dinner meeting of the Lions club last Our rates for this class of advertising are I cent week Tuesday evening E. H. Romaine ding anniversary recently. They have was elected president to replace Frank been residents of this village since J. Bauer. Dr. O, F, Guenther was chostheir retirement twenty years ago and en first vice-president and Alfred Van since that time have endeared them- De Zande, second vice-president. A reselves to local citizens. A large number port by the retiring secretary-treasurer showed the club to be in a fine financial condition. The club decided to stage an "Amateur Night" program in the near future.

WE NEVER PULL



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

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

Kewaskum Statesman Phone 28F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

Candy-House Postoffice Shrine at Santa Claus



SANTA CLAUS, Ind. . . The fame this small town has attained, ac thousands upon thousands of pieces of mail are sent here during the holithousands upon thousands of pieces of mail are sent here during the heli-days for re-mailing each year, is to be perpetuated by a new post office building, dedicated as a shine to the children of America. Above is an artist's drawing of the "Candy-House" postoffice which the Santa Claus Chamber of Commerce has approved. Below is the present postoffice which has carried on through the years . . . to fame.



We wish you all a very Happy New Year

A. EICHSTEDT JEWELER

CLASSIFIED ADS

a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE-At a bargain, good 7oom house, with 4 lots and barn, where taxes are low. For cash only, -12-29-4t pd.

PLAYER PIANO-CHEAP!

You can see it in Kewaskum. Look over. Somebody can have this for only \$38.67 before we return it to factory. Bench and rolls included. Terms if responsible. Write ELMER G. NET-ZOW, 850 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis, who will reply at once.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT WASHINGTON COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Rosier S. Demar Notice is hereby given that at a term of said

ered:
The application of George E, Schmidt. executor of the estate of Rosier S. Demarest, deceased late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, psyable in said estate.

Dated December 6th, 1935,

By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, County Judge Cecelia Doyle, Attorney

M. L. MEISTER **ATTORNEY**

Over Bank of Kewaskum Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum. Wis.

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MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitte Campbellsport, Wisconsi



Already one bull association has been organized in Jefferson county. Three atively have agreed to stay in dairy

West Bend Then

Best Wishes For AV Happy New Year

7777

335

-The Managen Friday and Saturday Dec. 27 and 28 Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades"

with Lore ta Young, Henry coxon, Ian Keith, Katherin Mille, C. Aubrey Smith J Schildkraut, Cast of 10.00 Added: Technicolor Or "Flowers for Madame"

Sunday and Morday Dec. 29 and 30 3 MARX BROTHERS

A Night at the Ow Added: Comedy, "Chou and Very Latest Ne Tuesday, Dall

"SEQUOK" Added: Musical Comedy, ish Hearts;" March of Time N and a Technicolor Carto

Wednesday (New Yea Day), Thursday, Friday, Jan. 1, 2, 3 SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

"The Littlest Rebel" with John Boles, Jack Holt, Ki en Morley, Bill Robinson Comedy, "Knockout Drops;" or Cartoon, "Alias St. Nick" Very Latest News Reel.

MERMA Friday and Saturday Dec. 27 and 28 BOB STEELE in

"The Rider of the Lan Novelty, "Adver

Banking Corp

Edmund Koch

Gdn. of Edmt By virtue 1934, and

ings and Dated at

Sheriff of Washington C Milton L. Meister,

Attorney for Plaint herd improvement work and switch crops. That is from 13 to 22 their bulls each year un'il their worth bushel less than the actual cost

with

Happy New Year to all Our Patrons and Friends

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A. G. Koch, Inc.

KEWASKUM, WIS.

To my many friends and customers I extend the heartiest of New Year's Greetings.

JOHN MARX

The Endlich Jewelry Store

Wishes to thank their patrons for the patronage given them throughout the past year, and we assure you it was greatly appreciated. We wish you all

> A Happy New Year Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

Happy New Year

we wish you every success-your full portion of ngs the year brings and bountiful rewards for earors-We thank you for your patronage during the d cherish your friendly regard. We extend sincere

Yoost's New Meat Market KEWASKUM, WIS.

Happy New Year To All

May your hope chest be bursting with all good things for the Oming year. May happy and prosperous times come to live with you permanently. May all of your hopes and wishes come true. Happy, Happy New Year to you.

Stellpflug's Meat Market John Stellpflug, Proprietor

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the ost office, Kewaskum, Wis SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 27 1935

A Happy New Year to all. caller at Milwaukee Friday.

West Bend callers Saturday afternoon. Mayer and family -Mrs. S. N. Casper was a business caller at Milwaukee last week Thurs- at the University of Wisconsin at Mad-

Miss Kathryn Marx at Milwaukee on her Christmas vacation.

-Miss Kathryi Marx of Milwaukee seriously ill for some time. spent Christmas day under the paren- -Mr. and Mrs. Marc Vogelsang of

-Mrs Edw. C. Miller, son Allen and Sunday. Mrs Lulu Davies spent Monday at

-Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend Thanks, Rich!

pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheim Wm. F. Schultz

tina Fellenz Sunday. -Misses Cecilia Pesch and Doris guests at a Christmas family re-union.

visiting with relatives.

Schiltz Sunday evening.

on last week Wednesday.

and Mrs. Nick Schiltz Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs G. P. Peters of Mil- day. telip!lus and family Sunday.

veek Wedlesday and Thursday.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade. -Schaefer Bros. last week delivered Kilian -Be sure to stop in at Jos. Eberle's

-Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and family were Christmas day guests of Mr.

-Aug. Ebenreiter spent a few days

at Hiles, Wis., in the interests of the Gardner Lumber Company of Oconto and Hiles, Wis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer were guests of Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters on day.

-The Holy Trinity parochial school Mayville. c'osed last Friday for a two weeks' holiday vacation. It will re-open on Thursday.

Monday, Jan. 6th. -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt Kewaskum. and Miss Cresence Stoffe of Milwaukee were Christmas guests of Mr. and play at Theresa Sylvester eve.

Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Philip tric Christmas party Friday night, at McLaughlin, daughter Joan and Mrs. the Moose Hall, West Bend. Mary McLaughlin Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs Philip McLaughlin and daughter Joan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs Wm. Warner

Wis, is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, and family,

-The infant son of Mr and Mrs. Leroy Keller was christe ed by Rev. Gerhard Kaniess last Sunday. He re-

the University of Wisconsin at Madison is spending the holidays with his

-Miss Charlotte Lay of Mil vaukee-Downer College, Milwauk 12, is visiting E. Lay and family over the holiday

-A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs Ervin Guldan at Lomira last Sat. urday morning. Mrs Guldan, before her marriage, was Miss Celesta Pesch

-Misses Marcella Casper and Florence Williams, Mr. and Mrs Willard Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs Ray Casper and Harold Casper of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs Rudy Casper of Waukesha were guests over Christmas with Mr.

information on 6,390 dairy sires and lifetime production on 31,500 cows.

More than 5,000 bushels of Wisconsin grown hybrid corn will be eligible for certification this year while but 1700 bushels were certified in 1934.

-Misses Leah Martin and Lauretta Hoffman of Milwaukee, who are visitbellsport, called on Miss Irene Martii here Sunday

-Miss Pearl Schaeffer, student at Madison College, Madison, arrived home last Saturday to spend the holidays with her pare its. Mr and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. -Wm. Mayer,

-Philip McLaughlin was a business Francis Semi ary, St. Francis, arrived home to spend a two weeks' vacation -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel were with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

ison, is visiting with her parents, Mr. -Miss Edna Schmidt was a guest of and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, during

-Miss Kathryn Ebenreiter spent a ited at Fillmore Sunday with the forfew days in Chicago this week visiting mer's brother, Herman Groeschel who

the town of Barton, Misses Angela and -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Regina Koenen of here visited with West Bend callers Mo day afternoon Miss Eleanor Koenen at the General Hospital at Madison, Wisconsin, on

at this office hailing from the Pallama -Mrs. Peter Fellenz of the town of Canal Zone, sent by Richard Bruhn.

er had their infant son christened by -Misses Margaret and Tillie Mayer Rev. G. Kaniess on Sunday. He rewere guests of relatives at Milwaukee ceived the name Donald Roger. The sponsors were, Mrs. Oscar Kirchner, -Miss Maebelle Corbett of West Jerome Meisenheimer and John Klumb,

Bend spent the week-end with her par- -Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, daughter Joan and Mrs. Mary Mc--Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodzeller of Laughlin spent Christmas day with West Bend visited with Miss Chris-, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and family near Plymouth where they were

Seil spent the week-end at Milwaukee -Mrs Fred Kluever of West Bend and Mrs. Math. Bath of here were cal. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann and led to the bedside of their sister, Mrs. family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nic. Uelmen at Clinto ville on Wednesday evening of last week, who was -John Simon visited with his nep- seriously fill with pneumonia. Mrs ew and niece at West Bend and Bar- Uelmer died Thursday morning.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and fam. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn spent ily of Mehasha and Mrs. Walter Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Schneider of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Witzig and Zeimet home The -Mr and Mrs. Geo. Backhaus and latter remained here until Christmas amily of New Fane visited with Mr. day when she was joined by her husband They returned home the same

-K A. Honeck, the Chevro'et deal -Mrs Emma Stark of Milwaukee week: a Master Town sedan to Aug. visited with Mrs. Ida Demarest last Koch of this village, a Master coach to Louis Foerster of Milwaukee, -Miss Elizabeth Quade is spending Master 5-window coupe to Emil C her Christmas vacation with her par- Backhaus of this village, and a Standard Town sedan to Joe Miller of St.

day vacation at their respective homes: tavern on New Year's Eve, where a Miss Margaret Browne at Harvard, Mrs. Leonard Ferber and family. Ill., Miss Kathryn Stevens at Baldwi, -Joe Brunner and gentleman friend Miss Viola Daley at Columbus, Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, E. E. Skaliskey at Marshall, and Miss struction company. Janice Chapple and Harry Furlong at Oshkosh. The remaining two teachers, Assistant Prin. Clifford Rose and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr and son at Olga Muenck, are residents of the vil-

WAYNE

A Happy New Year to all.

Wender Petri visited at Allenton on

Wendel Petri spent Friday night at

Leo Wietor called on John and Mary

Chicago is spending her holiday vaca- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and fa-

and Alice and Alex. Ebenreiter of Ply- folks at Theresa, and also with Farley

-Miss Maebelle Corbett of West played for the Wisconsin Gas & Elec-



WASHINGTON . . . Political leaders of both big parties gathered here agreed privately that the startling growth of the "Townsend \$200per-month pension plan and the threat of Francis E. Tewnsend (above), to organize a Third Party next year, might be occasion for real alarm.

Happy New Year To All

Resounding the joy that we all feel with the turning of the old—and the advent of the new year and its promises of better times, the bells peal out our sincere greetings to all our friends and patrons-"Happy New Year." We thank all for their loyal support which we shall strive to reward with better service during 1936.

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.



CHICAGO . . . There is a style angle to a livestock show, believe Frye, 18. of Peoria, Ill. in her Par crotte show togs as she exhibit 1 2-year old "Amos" in the in rautional Livestock Exhibition.

FIVE CORNERS

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs. Wm. Schleif alid son Lloyd spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Ruth Koepsel is spending her Christmas vacation under the paren-

spending a few days with Mr. and

of Milwaukee visited with the former's Margaret Lea at Waterloo, Iowa, Prin being employed by the Schlaefer Con-

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-CRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM



NEW YORK . . . Mrs. Marjorie Post Close Hutton (above), heiress to a health food fortune and one of the nation's richest women, is now on honeymoon with her third husband, Joseph R. Davies, Washington

Local Markets

Wheat
Barley 49-76
Oats 24-286
Unwashed wool 340
Beans in trade 21/2
Cow hides 6
Calf hides 90
Horse hides \$1.75-2.2
Eggs 20-250
New Potatoes, 100 lbs \$.90-1 05
Leghorn hens 150
Leghorn broilers 170

Sp Anconas & Black 13c

Heavy hens over 5 lbs. 20c Heavy broilers, band rocks 24c Heavy broilers, white rocks 24c Ducks, you'g 21e

Markets subject to change without

OUR NEW YEAR **MESSAGE**

N extending to you our sincerest good wishes for the year that is inst beginning, we extend also an invitation to make this "your bank" in a more comprehensive way than ever.

All through the year our officers will be at your service, ready to discuss your plans and problems with you confidentially and to give you every possible assistance in making this truly a year of progress and better times.

BANK OF KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Make this Bank Your Financial Headquarters in 1936

For Your . . . Christmas Dinner



3 amed From Good Wisconsin Malt fully Aged Clear Sparkling Tasty

parties, or when friends

Delivered to your home for the holi-

Lithia Christmas Bockserved at your favorite tavern. Ask for it by name.

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wisconsin

Happy New Year

To all our friends and patrons. May 1936 bring you all the good things that life has in store.

MILLERS ELECTRIC STORE

Marathon county farmers are contiduing to interest themselves in the production of ginseng. A cooperative land supplied by the of the county agent.

ginseng producers' association has been Bruce Cartter, county agent, reports under organization through the efforts that 14,000 trees were planted in five other school forests this year.

VANCE

NORTH

CAROLINA

head of North Carolina without identifying the

South Carolina but to Henry Clay. "The re-

that the party to which both of these gentlemen

belonged had not been in power for a long time.

Hence the metaphor: 'It's a long time between

cording to this yarn, Mrs. Nancy Jones, a widow

Raleigh and Chapel Hill. Mrs. Jones was very

religious, almost puritanical, but her hospitality

One June day in 1838 or 1839 there was a

flurry of excitement in the Jones household.

lina. Mrs. Jones welcomed the two executives

into her home and, while they sat in the parlor

refreshing themselves from the tall, frosty

"Miss Nancy, did you hear 'em?" she de-

"Certainly not, Laney. What is the matter?"

"Massa Dudley, he said-he said-it's a damn

who was outraged by hearing a word which had

never before been uttered in that strict house-

On the other hand, if you go to Columbia,

S. C., they will show you the house in which the

friend, Childs, to occupy a portion of his home.

friend, Gov. Jonathan Worth of North Carolina,

who took office in his state in December, 1865.

There, according to this version of the yarn, the

gentle hint about his thirst in the words which

So it seems pretty well established that a

governor of North Carolina once said to a gov-

ernor of South Carolina: "It's a long time be-

where and under what circumstances that as-

@ Western Newspaper Union.

ate their dinner and left soon afterwards.

running into the kitchen, greatly agitated.

included the serving of mint juleps.

arations for dinner.

her mistress asked.

when he made it.

Carolina.

drunks drink.

Then there is still another version which dif-

governor of South Carolina.

What the Governor of Said to the Governor of—:

Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa (left) presents Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota (right) with the pig, "Big Boy Floyd of Rosedale," which was the stake in a bet made by the two executives on the outcome of the football game between the University of Iowa and the University of

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



HE governor of Georgia said to the governor of Louisiana: "I'll gamble a dollar on the game. Here's a Georgia dollar-one that won't shrink.

The governor of Louisiana said to the governor of Georgia: "Well, I never did much gambling, but here's a dollar on the Tigers." The two executives met November 16 on a

special train en route to Athens, Ga., where the football team of Louisiana State university was to play the University of Georgia eleven. After the visitors had scored their 13 to 0 victory over the Georgians, the governors met again. The governor of Louisiana said to the governor

of Georgia: "Gimme my money! It was a fine The governor of Georgia said to the governor

of Louisiana: "Okay! You find the stakeholder." Then, according to the Associated Press dis-

patch which reported the incident, Gov. O. K. Allen of Louisiana and Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia "set off together in a crowd of 20,000 to find him."

Whether or not they did, the dispatch does not say. But more important than that fact, perhaps, is the fact that for once the names of these two governors, what they said to each other, when they said it and where they said it, is a matter of historical record. . . .

The record is not so clear in regard to what the governor of Minnesota said to the governor of Iowa (and vice-versa) last November. But the net result of their interchange of ideaswhether by letter, telegram or vocally-was some widespread publicity for all concerned.

It seems that Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota and Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa, like their brother executives in Louisiana and Georgia, decided to back up their belief in the superiority of the football teams of their respective state universities by betting on the outcome of the annual Minnesota-Iowa game. In this case, however, the stake was not merely a dollar bill but a live hog.

Before the game rumors that the huskies on the Minnesota team were intending to do considerable damage to the person of Iowa's back field star began to circulate. Whereupon there came out of Iowa the statement that its governor would see to it that there would be no dirty work either on the gridiron or off, even if it were necessary to call out the militia and squads of special deputy sheriffs to prevent. Out of Minnesota came similar statements, bristling with hostility, and the nation began to believe that a sort of "civil war" between two neighboring commonwealths was in the offing.

Perhaps it was only clever ballyhoo for a big attendance at an important contest in the Big Ten conference race. If so it was quite unnecessary since the game was a "sell-out" anyway. Perhaps there was a real possibility that excited and over-zealous partisans of the two teams might mar the occasion by some ill-timed rioting. But, as it turned out, the "civil war" didn't materialize. The Minnesota team was victorious and the Iowa backfield star came out of the game unscathed.

That was on November 9. A week later Governor Herring journeyed to St. Paul, the capital of Minnesota. Also journeyed there "Big Boy Floyd of Rosedale," a 265-pound prize porker, on what was described as "a fourfold mission": 1. To pay the bet lost by Governor Herring

to Governor Olson when the Minnesota team beat the Iowa team. 2. To become a prize for the member of a

Minnesota 4-H club who writes the best essay on "Opportunities for Youth on the Farm."

To publicize the quality of Iowa hogs. 4. To bring good-will between the states and their rival football teams.

When the Iowa executive and "Big Boy Floyd of Rosedale" arrived in the executive offices of the Minnesota governor, the following conversation, according to a contemporary account, took

"Oink!" said the pig as he stepped across the thick carpet of Governor Olson's private office. "He's speaking hog-Latin," explained Mr. Hering shamelessly.

"He's still calling signals on that Minnesota-Iowa game," countered Mr. Olson. And that's what the governor of Minnesota said to the governor of Iowa and the governor

of Iowa said to the governor of Minnesota. More famous than what the governor of Iowa said to the governor of Minnesota (or vice-versa) is what a governor of North Carolina once said



to a governor of South Carolina. It has become a classic in American folklore. He said, "It's a long time between drinks."

But who was he? When did he say it? Where did he say it? Under what circumstances was It said?

One version, which was told at a party in honor of "Marse Henry" Watterson, famous editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, when he was sailing from New York for Spain, identifies neither the two governors nor the time of the occurrence. Unlike the other versions it puts the historic utterance in the mouth of the governor of South Carolina. According to this yarn a governor of South Carolina came to visit a North Carolina executive in Raleigh. As they sat on the veranda of the governor's mansion with a demijohn of whisky between them and a gourd from which to drink it, the governor of North Carolina, overestimating his own capacity, lapsed into an alcoholic coma. The gentleman from the Palmetto state, although he had been given by far the greater share of the liquor, was still thirsty.

He attempted to arouse his host by remarking: "Governor, don't you think it's a d-d long time between drinks?" But it was useless. The governor of the Tar Heel state was still unconscious when the South Carolinian rode away, his thirst still unquenched.

Tell that version of the yarn to some residents of either of the Carolinas and they will reply "Nonsense! That wasn't the way it was at all. Now here is the real story . . . " Then they will tell you this tale:

Some white fugitives from South Carolina found refuge in North Carolina. The governor of South Carolina demanded their return but the



nade Haufton governor of North Carolina, for political reasons, was unwilling to grant the request. A heated

correspondence followed and finally the governor of the Tarheels invited his fellow-executive to a banquet in Raleigh. There the governor of South Carolina made a speech in which he again demanded the return of the fugitives and ended up by turning to the North Carolinian and asking: "What do you say, governor?" Thereupon the governor of North Carolina replied: "I say it's a long time between drinks.'

A variation on this version places the meeting of the two governors not far from the state line in South Carolina (instead of Raleigh), where its executive hinted that he had state militia assembled to back up his demand for the return of a runeway slave (instead of some white fugitives). One version has Gov. Zebulon B. Vance of North Carolina making the famous reply to Gov. Wade Hampton of South Carolina, while another credits it to Gov. John M. More-

Thinning Benefit to the Wood Lot

Many Treble Stand of Trees and Provide Fuel at the Same Time.

By R. B. PARMENTER, Extension Forester,

Owners of farm woodlots can treble the final value of the stand and at the same time obtain plenty of fuel wood for this winter by following a few

The farm wood lot is distinctly an important part of the farm and is capable of producing a steady income. Careful selection of the trees that go into the wood box will save many dollars to the owner of the wood lot the thing, who audibly, or mentally this. And there through increased value of the remain-In a fully stocked forest, the final

stand will consist of from 100 to 150 trees to the acre. The main object of stand improvement is to select on each acre that many trees of the best form If a mother sees that a child is inand species and develop them for the final crop. Only a smalf percentage | encourage him to try to do the thing of stems will ever reach maturity, and it would be a serious mistake to leave doing the thing before his eyes, and only the final number in a growing Rather the owner should pick out him a triffing prize for succeeding. Or

few of the less desirable species. Don't remove anything more than is necessary to accomplish this result. Limit the work to opening a space around the crown of each tree that will close completely within five years. In uneven-aged stands the valuable species should be released, in land trying to do. densely stocked with young hardwoods

lective thinning will promote sound timber production Cutting out all dead, defective, and dying trees and those of inferior species is advised. If the work is carefully planned and executed, the wood lot will grow surprisingly.

of one to three inches in diameter, se-

Screw Worms Reach Corn Belt; Winter Kills Them

The screw worm, one of the most destructive pests of live stock, attacked animals this year in several northern states. Strong flyers, though they are, these insects could never have traveled under their own power so far from the South, where they cause heavy losses among all classes of live stock, according to Dr. F. C. Bishopp of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture. Apparently, Doctor Bishopp says, the pest, in its maggot stage, was carried on infested cattle and sheep shipped North in response to the stimulation of rising meat prices and abundant feed in the corn belt. In this new territory it spread in 14 counties in central western Illinois, in eastern Missouri, and in southwestern Iowa, There have been more than 7,000 screw worm cases in Illinois and the pest killed about 400 animals there.

Cold always checks the screw worm, even in the South. As the fly is a southern species, it is not likely to survive the winter in the corn belt. An head made the remark, not to a governor of outbreak next year, therefore, need be feared only if infested animals are mark had political significance, meaning merely allowed to come in.

Hybrid Seed Corn

When pure lines are cross-fertilized hybrid seed corn is obtained. In crossing pure lines the silks of one strain fers from the foregoing in every particular. Acare fertilized with pollen from the tassel of another unrelated strain. On who lived with her three sons on the Durham a large scale, writes Earl Sievering in road near the town of Cary, N. C., was noted for the Prairie Farmer, this cross-pollinaher hospitality to those who traveled between tion is controlled by planting two unrelated pure lines systematically through a field. All tassels are removed from one strain before any pollen is shed. The silks on the detasseled plants are fertilized with Gov. Edward B. Dudley of North Carolina was pollen from the tassels of the other coming in his carriage from Chapel Hill and he unrelated strain. Hybrid seed is harwas accompanied by the governor of South Carovested from the detasseled plants.

Frosted Sudan Grass

glasses which the butler had brought before Frosted sudan grass is not dangerthem, she went to the kitchen to supervise prepous in any appreciable degree to cattle pasturing on it, according to Dr. Soon Laney, the oldest maid servant, came C. J. Willard of the Ohio experiment station. He says that the Michigan experiment station has pastured frosted sudan for three years without injury to cattle, and in 20 years not a dozen cases of poisoning have been reported east of the Mississippi river. long time between drinks. Miss Nancy, he said Prussic acid is the component that -he said-damn!" declared the old slave woman, would cause poisoning in sudan grass.

Fertilizer for Fruit Trees

hold. Evidently Mrs. Jones was not so outraged The only conditions under which it for, according to the story, she summoned the is unprofitable to use fertilizers in the butler and he hastily prepared and served more mint juleps for the governors who drank them, fall is where the soil is acid or there is a possibility of leaching during the winter, as in the case of sandy soils. Again the identity of the governor of South Carolina is in doubt because of uncertainty of As far as growth and yield are concerned, nitrogenous fertilizers have the date of this incident. If it was in 1838 he been found as beneficial for fall apwas Pierce M. Butler. If it was in 1839, he was Patrick Noble. But whichever one it was, de- plications as complete fertilizers, exscendants of Governor Dudley who live in Ral- periments having shown that fruit tree roots seem to have a great capacity eigh, N. C., today believe that their ancestor made that historic remark and they will show for storing nitrogen. you the table at which the two governors sat

Wild Rice Yield

Chippewa Indians in Wisconsin and Minnesota will harvest a wild rice governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina: "It's a long time between crop of 40,000 pounds this year. This drinks." In this case, the governor of North rice is the principal food of mallard, Carolina was Jonathan Worth and his drinking teal, black ducks, wild geese and mudhens. The rice must be planted by companion was Gov. James L. Orr of South hand annually in the lowland waters of these states. It grows over six feet This house was the home of L. D. Childs, tall and is harvested by the Indians first president of the Carolina National bank in from canoes. Strangely, the wild rice Columbia. When James L. Orr of Anderson, S. is not native to these northern waters C., became governor in November, 1865, there but was originally planted here by the was no executive mansion available for him in Chippewas .- Farm Journal. Columbia. So he accepted the invitation of his There he was visited (date not given) by his

Wheat Supply Normal

The world wheat situation is approaching normal, if the period prior to 1928 may be so considered. A shortchief executive of the Tarheels gave voice to a age in the crops in various wheat-raising countries has so cut into the deare still used wherever drinks are drunk and pressing carry-over of former years that Department of Agriculture officials are inclined to believe that when the books are balanced for this year the carry-over will be found at about tween drinks." But who they were, when and normal, or, roughly, 400,000,000 bushels. The American carry-over will be about sertion was made are still unanswered questions. 125,000,000 bushels.

Two Barriers to Success and How to Rid Ourselves of Them

There are three words which are the attitude of postponement to success. One is tured in Someday is one of the success. There are three words. One is tured in Someday is one of m great barriers to success.

Someday, and the other two are,! One looks down a long vista into Someday, and the other can't. Persons who use these words dim future and finds no view can't. Persons who would like to indefinite Someday. It because they put a hindrance in the way. The people who say I can't don't even try. They limit their will it as a mirage, an optical i power, and frustrate their wishes No one can succeed who doesn't even try to. It is the ones who start and steadily pursue their way who eventually arrive at the desired destination. Those who lie down on the job and excuse themselves with the idea they cannot do say to themselves, "I can't," are failures.

It is a serious matter just to think

"I can't" do whatever there is to be done, or what one longs to get accomplished. It is promoting failure. clined to say "I can't," she should She can show him it can be done by helping him to do it after her. She can spur him to action by offering the best species to save, and free them | if the youngster is really too little to from competition by cutting away a do whatever the thing is, she can stimulate his mind to realize his growing power and ability to succeed when he is older. In these ways she can nip in the bud the insidious idea that he cannot even try. She encourages the idea that whatever is worth doing, is worth

While the attitude of failure as expressed in "I can't" has its beginning in childhood, in immaturity,

LOOSE THAT ART IMPULSE TO CALM UPHEAVED EMOTION

Should you have a lurking suspicion that part of your child's life is dormant or incomplete, you can find out by encouraging his artistic efforts. This opinion Florence Cane expresses in an article in the Parents' Magazine. Her belief is based on the theory that art functions in the life of the child in three ways. through his physical, his mental and emotional life. "If art were undertaken with as

firm a realization of its importance to children as writing, spelling, geography and language, I believe we should soon see a different world," optimistically declares this lecturer on creative expression in New York University's School of Education. "People would be lifted above continuous commercialism, above the vibration of guns, above boredom or despair to a world of color, light and life." However, if we are to rise above

conditions that disturb or displease us, we must become as little children and satisfy our art impulse; must banish the thought that art is something to while away the hour, some thing to be smiled at. We will begin to take art reverently as a great reality, a necessity in man's soul by which he takes the constructive road rather than the destructive. The art impulse, whatever form it may take very definitely is the god-given desire to create. And, in manner of speaking, in creating we pour oil upon our upheaved emotions.

Artificial Heart

Blood transfusions may be carried on more rapidly and conveniently than in the past, through the use of a new electrically driven "artificial heart," which is interposed between the blood donor and the receiver, Science Service reports. The "heart," which is the invention of a Paris surgeon, consists of a small rotary pump which gives the transfused blood a "boost" with impulses simulating those of the natural pulse.

How He Got It "Yassah," said the little colored

boy, "Ise named fum my parents Daddy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Liza." "What's your name, then?" "Ferdiliza."

Poetic

Banker-This is the tenth time you have had this note renewed, Mr. Rhyme. Poet-Yes, sir; I fear that note is

Like Father, Like Son Fearful Father-My boy, the next time you have an urge to kiss the new maid, I'd suggest that you use a

more secluded spot. Freshman Fred-Oh, the hall was dark enough, Dad. Besides, she thought it was you.



"conceived or thought of definitely known,"

can know that fruition without bud and

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNH .

Snug Bloomers to Protect the Total

PATTERN 9621



Warmth is mother's first thought when winds blow cold. It's then that two-to-ten-year olds need the esta protection of snug bloomers beath their brief frocks. This frock but tons down the front so the kiddle may button it as easily as a cost; partly stitched pleats add skirt filness, and puffed sleeves create little girl charm. A quick pull, and bloomers are in place. The kiddle that has both frock and bloomers of well challis will be warm as toast the whole winter long.

Pattern 9621 may be ordered in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 19 quires 21/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins of stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, style number and size Complete, diagrammed sew chart is cluded. Send your order to The Sewing

Circle Pattern Dept., 232 W. Elght enth St., New York, N. Y.

Grandeur of Norway The same geogra make Norway a har

give it scenic gran The entire mountain cut into by valleys and fjords, only a few miles in extent, over a hundred. Most impor the fjords in southern Hardanger, Mountains cap snow tower on each side its shores are covered with lush etation, and the brightly farm buildings along it make it ver the only immortal thing I shall ever

WAS THAT YOU?



He-Don't you remember me from She—I tipped so many people Atlantic City? while I was there, I can't remember 'em all.

State of Confusion "Does your wife play bridge?" "I don't know. She tried to show me how it is played, and if bridge is the game she tried to teach me, no body can play it."

WRIGLEY'S THE FLAVOR LASTS

loaked gar "It's that scornfully. around!" "I shoule you and Je suggested. "The Va agreed. "Fe e alone w got to kno yourself, to to have you "You m brother?" "Land,

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Ben Ames Williams

Copyright by Hen Ames Williams. WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

in the village of Lib-Saladine listens to the ighboring Hostile Valous, enticing "Hul-Ferrin. Interested,

Pierce and her randdaughter Jenny Since childhood loved young Will child. Will leaves nearby Augusta, brings Will back cious of Jenny's Bart Carey, 'er-do-well, is at-The girl repulses earning that Will enny, exulting, sets se "to rights," and him. He comesbecomes the able gossip in the

seemingly damning ws is Seth Humphhe house. Will overys shatters his leg Jenny goes to Huldy, Huldy makes sympathy, declaring "half a man," and ce as her right. Huldy, Saladine Bad roads cause 's farm, where he at Marm Pierce's. has fallen from a is dead. Marm dead, but while are alone, the woman. asserts Will killed y decides to tell no

CHAPTER VIII

She goes to the

When Jenny, thus departing, left ne and Marm Pierce alone, the woman seemed for a moment almbarrassed. She looked at Jim her small bright eyes.

boil up a cup of tea," she de-"It's past dinner time, and I'm Low you could eat a bit your She filled the kettle at the in the sink and clapped it on ve. Bread from the pantry, jam, cellar, and a bit of ome cold boiled potaslice and fry in the sweet fat. enny's a fine girl," Saladine sug-"It's a wonder she

Marm Pierce looked at him with Jenny told me," she said, "that you imed somebody had fished down

ook ahead of you." "I saw tracks in the trail," he as-

Rain began to drive against the ndows, against the glass panel in ady. You can set down!"

He perceived in her the pent garf a lonely old woman who too has an audience; and while he encouraged her, skillfully, Marm Pierce, at first guardthen warming to her theme, about Jenny and Will. Once as well started, he listened withion, finding in what she

tly: "Hear something?" likely," she said after a eemed like I heard some half to himself. barn. Like as not it was

brother of mine." began to scrape the dishes stove. pile them in a pan in the chunked the fire, noisily. ddenly the old woman relid on the stove with a clatossed as quiet as a mouse, shed door. Jim came to her

like I did hear some one,"

d the latch and swung the ide, to reveal-nothing. m Pierce pointed to the were wet, muddy traces ed feet had stood, where

Win," Marm Pierce decided "He's forever prying She shut the door with a

uld think you'd be nervous, and Jenny, living here alone," he

gets some folks," she that don't know how to didn't."

out being lonely. You've how to be company for get along around here!" ed with a wry chuckle: same, I'm full as well pleased mean-on account of your

she said scornfully. No. I don't pay no heed to him. He ones and goes. But I'd as soon have in the house right now, for all

watched her curiously, but beshe could answer his unspoken on, there was a step on the porch de had changed into dry clothes, coat

here's Will?" Marm Pierce de-

"He wa'n't around," Bart explained. | flicked afte: her through the open "Nor Zeke either. I figured they'd door, as though his eyes were drawn heard about Huldy and come over irresistibly that way. Then the two Jenny?" he asked.

"Gone to fetch Huldy's clothes," Marm Pierce told him. "It's a wonder you didn't meet her!"

Bart shook his head, Saladine saw a troad leather belt about his waist, with a bait can attached, and to which a holster hung. "Hullo," he said. "You pack a

"Sure," Bart assented, and produced it. Saladine took the weapon in his hands. It was an old model, the front sight gone, of heavy caliber; and when Jim, holding back the hammer, gingerly tried the trigger, he found that

the pull was feather light. "I always carry it when I go fishing," Bart explained. "You never know when you'll run into a mouse down here in the woods, or a wildcat."

Marm Pierce was in the dining room, and Bart lowered his tones. "That's the gun Seth shot Will Ferrin with," he said.

Marm Pierce returned, and Jim handed the weapon back to Bart. "Can you hit anything with it?" he asked. "If I've got time to take aim," Bart replied.

The old woman was putting on an oilskin coat. "Bart, you see anybody dead; and Will, he'll be coming soon. fishing down brook this morning?" she Nought now to keep him away from inquired. "I hear there was tracks along the bank."

"Win likely went that way," Bart re- drained from her lips. "Don't, Granny," minded her. "I noticed tracks my she protested softly. "With her laying own self, when I come down along. there. Not now." And she urged: Figured it was him."

over her white hair. "I get strangled her so." for air, when I stay indoors the whole day," she declared, and went out. As thoughts were plunging now. There she closed the door, they heard some- was in her a blind desperate hunger thing slither and fall, and saw her to see Will, to comfort him, to assure stoop down.

"Knocked your rod over, Bart," she

porch and disappeared toward the "I met Will Ferrin, and Mis' Ferrin,



"Huldy's Dead!"

till I run into the washout; so I backed up and left my car in Will's yard."

"I see it there a while ago," Bart

"Zeke looked like a sick man, to me," Saladine suggested.

Bart grinned as though abashed. "He's failed a lot," he said. "But he was an able man, two years ago. He worked me over, proper, one day. The Valley will whittle a man down." And the door. She said: "Well, everything's he added: "Some, like Marm Pierce and Jenny here, they're always the same, and Will's always the same, or would be if it wa'n't for Huldy. She's -twisted him, turned him wrong ways." His brow clouded. "I wouldn't blame him for anything he was to do. If I was Will, I'd have. . . ." He changed this. "If she was mine, I'd

have known how to handle her!" Rain, rain, rain; the lash of whips lanation of much that he against this little house, the pelt of bullets.

> "I never did see a place where it could rain as hard," Bart declared. "Wonder where Granny went," he said,

Saladine made no reply. The wind was increasing; there was a hiss of alked on and on; and rose rain drops in the chimney behind the

Bart looked thoughtfully at the door into the dining room; and said huskily, with a nod toward the other room: "You see her this morning, you said. What did you think of her?"

"She was a queer one," Saladine confessed. Bart leaned forward with a deep intentness. "Saladine," he said. "How would she come to fall?"

"Got dizzy, maybe? Or tripped over something? "She wa'n't the sort to get dizzy,"

Bart protested. "And-the ledge is ents had dripped upon the all smooth, and it's good footing there." "You mean to say she jumped?"

Bart grinned almost in derision. "She look to you like one that would kill herself, did she?" he demanded. Those deep scratches on his cheek where a branch had raked him were black against the brown of his skin. "No," Saladine admitted. "No, she

"Then put a name on it," Bart whispered. "If she didn't fall, and didn't

But Saladine was always inclined to think twice before he sooke, and there was matter enough for thought here today. He shook his head, silently. Bart-though they were quite alone

-whispered: "There ain't a soul around here would blame Will!" But Saladine stared silently at the stove, and Bart did not repeat his sinister suggestion; and a little after,

Marm Pierce came briskly in. "Well, you've let the fire go out, between you!" she said sharply. This the door; and they turned to was almost true. She whisked off a appear. He leaned a steel lid of the stove and thrust a billet hung up her coat and hat. "Wet to the knees, I am. Got to go change."

She left them, departing through the dining room; and Bart's glance

He looked around. "Where's men sat a.one a while, till Saladine heard a familiar sound, remotely, coming near. He rose and moved to the door, Bart at his shoulder.

"It's Will Ferrin," Saladine remarked. "And Jenny. In my car." And Bart said in a low, surprised tone: "So 'tis! I didn't know but Will would've got out of the country by now!"

Saladine, to avoid reply, opened the door and stepped out on the porch. Then Will and Jenny, Will with an old suitcase in his 'hand, alighted from the car and came toward them here.

When Huldy, with that black accusation on her lips, died, Jenny was at first left desperate; till quick loyalty brought her strength again, and resolution too. Marm Pierce, seeing without understanding the girl's deep distress, as soon as they were alone asked gently: "Jenny, you all right? I'm troubled

about you." "Seeing her die upset me," Jenny

whispered. "That was all, Granny." Marm Pierce, only half convinced, yet forebore to question further. "Well, she's dead," she said. She touched you . . .

Jenny's pulse failed and the blood "We'd ought to dress her in dry Marm Pierce pulled an oilskin hat clothes. Will, he hadn't ought to see

Marm Pierce nodded. Jenny's him of her loyalty and silence and deep understanding and forgiveness too. She wished on any count to see "Can't hurt that rod," he assured her him, to be with him now. Yet it was cheerfully. She stepped down off the some time before she devised that errand involving Huldy's clothes.

Even when she proposed this errand, Marm Pierce at first demurred; but and Zeke Dace, this morning," Saladine longing to be with Will, Jenny would said. "I was on my way to your place, not be restrained. In a sort of breathless rush, she overbore her grandmother's remonstrances, and so was away.

She took by habit the path toward the woods; and her lips shaped unspoken words of tenderness and comforting. But when she came to the dark border of the wood, the girl paused, shrinking, reluctant to plunge into the shadows. This path would take her by the foot of the ledge, by the very spot where Huldy a while ago had fallen to her death; and Jenny could not endure the prospect. So she retraced her way and turned aside toward Carey's. And halfway up the hill she saw ahead of her a figure, tremendous in the dim rain, familiar, beloved. Will, coming toward her. She stood, weak and shaken by the sight of him; yet when he came near, lest he might think she shrank from him, she took one step forward to meet him steadily.

Will looked down at her for a long moment in silence. He said at last, heavily:

"Jenny, where you going in this rain?"

"To find you, Will," she told him. "I'm on my way to Bart's," he explained. "To see if maybe Huldy's

Jenny felt her spine chill. "She's not there, Will," she said. "She's at our

He frowned in a deep bewilderment. "Your house?" "Will," she told him gravely, "Hul-

dy's dead!" The man stood huge above her; wind whipped his hat brim, rain lashed his cheek and struck his face and filled his eyes. He wiped his eyes with his hand, shook the water off his hand, wiped it on the side of his coat. A storm, visibly, swept across his coun-

tenance and left a shadow there. Yet she thought he was not surprised; and she spoke quickly, to spare him need of speech. "She fell off the ledge down back of your house," she said. "Bart found her, and fetched her over to our place, case Granny could do her any good. But she died."

He asked, after a long moment, dumbly: "Bart know how she come to

Jenny steadled her tones, made them all reassurance. "No one will ever know that, Will," she said; and she added: "We did all could be done!"

"I guess you would," he agreed. "Even for Huldy. I been out hunting her. I didn't know where she'd gone. Her and Zeke." The girl's pulse lifted. "Zeke?

Where's he?" "He was always around where Huldy was," Will confessed, humbly. "I dun-

no where he's got to, now." And he asked: "Wa'n't he with her?" She looked at him intently, bravely searching his countenance. "No, Will,"

she said. "Not that anyone knows." His shoulders bowed as though under a crushing load; and after a moment he said heavily: "Well, I'll go on over." But Jenny checked him. "I have to get some clothes to dress her," she said gently. "You'd best come back to the house with me, show me her

He accepted this without speech; and he and Jenny climbed the steep grade side by side. In Will's barnyard Jenny saw a car standing, and so remembered Saladine. "That man, he's over t'the house," she told Will. "I guess he wouldn't mind if we drove his car over. He'll want it, and that way we can keep Huldy's things dry."

"Over there, is he?" Will echoed, with haunted eyes. "Last time I see Huldy," he said, "she was taking him off down to the ledge. Said she'd show him the brook trail." And his brow furrowed. "I want to talk to him," he said, ominously. "He left her on the ledge," Jenny

"He never see her, after."

They went indoors, "Now you get dry clothes onto you," she bade some "I'll pack the things we'll need Where are they, Will?" for her. He looked at her in a sort of shame. "In there," he said, and pointed through the dining-room door to the bedrooom beyond. "That's hers. I mostly slep up attic." He opened a door beside the stove, and she heard him climb

the narrow stairs. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Golden Phantoms FASCINATING TALES

OF LOST MINES CW.N.U. By Editha L. Watson

THE BOILING HELL

FORTY-FIVE miles south of Valentine, Texas, in the Cuesta del Burro mountains, is a mine which is not lost nor hidden, but over which a phantom stands guard and forbids anyone to approach. It is not a golden phanm, this forbidding specter, but a silvery white one, looking for all the world like rising steam.

It is said that the indefatigable Spanish explorers, wandering about through the Southwest, discovered this silver mine in 1519-21 years before Coronado made his historic journey into New Mexico and Arizona. Espejo, whose name also stands high in the list of the conquerors, heard of the mine and started an expedition toward it, planes and railroads all over the but after six months of wandering in the desert the Spaniards turned back. | industries depending on oil for fuel Only two men of the party, whose or lubrication. Great Britain, through names were Maldinado and Candelario, her control of distribution of oil propersisted. They left their comrades on duced in her dominions and colonies the return trail and kept on-and they | and in many other countries, also is

Candelario sold his interest to Maldinado after a while, and went back to Mexico where life was more pleasant. But Maldinado was a man of iron practically threaten Italy's motors islana Gulf coast, which doubled its with a heart of stone. He forced the with starvation, for Italy, in the en Indians to work long hours, bringing tire year of 1934, produced only as estimates that the United States, alout silver ore, and was cruel to them- much oil as the United States does as cruel as a man can be, which is in about two hours. very cruel, indeed.

feet when the thing happened which tries. Italy is but one of the many gave the mine its name. One moment nations which would have to comthe Indians were laboring in the fairly bine their petroleum resources to dry atmosphere of the mine-the next, make up the other 1 per cent. and a pick drove through the wall, releasing a flood of scalding water from are making production history by hot springs which rose to the surface their thundering progress along the nearby. The miners were scalded to oil trail, four others follow them in death by this boiling flood.

work in the mine, but Maldinado com- lands Indies, and Mexico. Almost pelled many of them to go down nev- neck and neck, five more follow ertheless, and to stand in the steaming along: Colombia, Argentina, Peru. water as they worked. No flesh could stand such treatment; the Indians died less than 1 per cent of the world's as fast as they went down, but Maldi- annual output each. nado kept sending in replacements, and kept the work going.

At last, after some time spent in this horrible slavery, the tribe planned an for the western hemisphere and for pice in the Swiss Alps. Before he uprising. Maldinado heard of the plot, and with his own hands he beheaded several of the ringleaders. Then a maiden named Valentia-whether Mexican or Indian is not related-whom the miners loved dearly, came and wept over the bodies of the slain, and the sight of her grief enraged the brutal Maldinado still further. With an oath, he rushed over to her and stabbed her through the heart.

Until then, the rebellious Indians had stood quietly in the grasp of their captors, but this murder was more than they could bear. Jerking away from the guards, they surrounded Maldinado. and quickly carried him to the seeth ing pit where so many of their people had lost their lives. Here they were going to cast him into the boiling waters below, but before they could do so, a shrill scream, in a girlish voice, caused them to halt. It was the sister of Valentia, the murdered girl, who called to them.

She stepped forward, a Texan Pocahontas, and claimed the prisoner for her own, as tribal custom permitted. How it happened that her love for so brutal a man could have grown in spite of his cruelty to the Indians, and why his murder of her sister had not turned that love to hate, only she knew. She had taken the only means possible to save him: it was a widespread law that a prisoner might be claimed by some woman of the tribe, and must become her property. In deference to this law the Indians freed Maldinado and allowed him to depart with his fair rescuer. They went to Zacatecas, Mex., and were married, and it is said that Maldinado experienced a change of heart, became pleasant and consid erate, and lived out the rest of his life

well-liked by those who knew him. The Boiling Hell was abandoned when he left it. The Mexicans say that bones of his victims still lie about, and that the place is a rendezvous for their ghosts. No one cares to go near it, and its steaming silver specter stands guard in solitude.

. AZTEC GOLD

MONTANA Espanosa (the haunted or horrible mountain) is the name of a mountain long known in Mexican stories. There the gold once lay in nuggets larger than a man's head, and Montezuma's slaves toiled at the work of lifting out this precious weight.

Legend tells that a certain class of criminals was taken to "Frightful mountain" for judgment. Here the accused was instructed to lift a great golden nugget of such huge size that only a veritable Samson could budge it. If the accused were guilty, he could not manage to take up the vast lump of gold, but if he were innocent, the load became light, and he could juggle the enormous weight with ease.

From the locations given in ancient stories of this mountain, it has been decided that Santiago mountain, in Texas, must be the place. It certainly answers the descriptions as far as location goes, but so far the most hopeful treasure-seekers have not been able to find a nugget even as large as a baseball, to say nothing of the size of a man's head.

Buffaloes Followed the Grass In the days before the white man, immense droves of humped buffaloes would leave Texas, Arizona and New Mexico in the spring of the year and leisurely follow the grass, probably into Canada. When cool weather came they would retrace their steps. Before the advent of the railroad Texas cattle men following the buffalo's lead, drove their herds over the old Chisholm trail. They found that by adopting the tactics of the monarch of the prairie they would be assured of bountiful grass.

Where Does the World ERROR IN "STING" Get Its Supply of Oil?

Three Nations Control Output of Industries' Lifeblood.

Discussion of oil embargoes in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian war raises the question: "Where leum deposits have been found in every continent except Antarctica, but well-defined pools are widely scattered. Actually, a very few nations control the supply of this lifeblood of modern industry.

"Three countries produce about 81 per cent of the world's petroleum in oil production. Recently a diaoutput," says the National Geographic society. "These are the United States, Soviet Russia and Venezuela. If all three should cut off their oil supplies, many steamships, trucks, automobiles, armored tanks, airworld would be stopped, as well as cants. a powerful factor in the world's oil

Italy Produces Little Oil.

"Almost 99 per cent of the world's The shaft had been sunk some 50 oil comes from only twelve coun-

"While the three leading nations a group, although many laps behind After this the Indians refused to -Rumania, Iran (Persia), Nether-India, and Trinidad, which produce areas.

Oil Also Found Under Water. "The distribution of petroleum the northern side of the equator.

Point Barrow in Alaska, where froz en clods of oil-soaked earth are burned as a substitute for coal.

"Water, as well as earth, may lie above petroleum. Venezuela's Lake Maracaibo, black with oil, is studded with derricks which workmen reach by bridges of narrow planks from the shore, and is supervised from a does the world get its oil?" Petro floating camp on a barge. The Summerland field of Santa Barbara county. California, extends beyond the shoreline of the Pacific, so that derricks wade into the ocean to draw up oil from several hundred feet below sea level.

"The United States leads the world mond jubilee marked the industry's seventy-fifth anniversary since Col. Edwin Drake sank the country's first oil w '1 70 feet into the rich Appa lachian field at Titusville, Pa. Oil is still produced in Pennsylvania, especially for the manufacture of lubri-

Texas Fields Date From 1901. "In 1901 the rich Texas oil fields were brought in, starting a branch of the industry which in 1934 produced \$36,000,000 worth of oil, more than the combined production of the two next richest areas, Oklahoma and California. The latest spectac "A general oil embargo would ular development is that of the Louproduction in 1934. One geologist ready producing 61 per cent of the world's oil from its two million acres of oil fields, actually has more than

> a billion acres untouched. "Running second, Soviet Russia's government-controlled oil production rose in 1934 to 166,000,000 barrels with acres and acres of oil seepages undeveloped or even unprospected.

"Venezuela keeps third place a a gait which is amazing, in view o the fact that commercial production began there less than twenty years ago. Petroleum constitutes 75 per cent of the country's exports. Rumania, taking fourth place from Iran | we cannot properly judge what is the in 1934, still has many undeveloped true course to follow. Archbishop

Dog Saved 40 Persons One of the most intelligent dogs was "Barry." a St. Bernard belongseems to show a slight preference ing to the famous St. Bernard Hoswas shot by a man who mistook him Nevertheless, it is found in such for a wolf, he saved the lives of 40 tort not truth." extremes as Iraq, where iron-muscled travelers who were lost and near Kurds work in July heat at 128 de- death in snowstorms, one being a of what should be the attitude of grees in the shade, and north of little girl whom he carried to safety. folks today?

IS WORTH \$15,000

An offer of \$15,000 has been refused by the owner on one of the rarest books in the world, who discovered the misprint which makes it so valuable 28 years after he bought the volume for \$2 in a Chicago book store.

EDITION OF BIBLE

The book is a Bible, printed in 1746 in London by Thomas Baskett. The owner, Rev. E. J. Meier, biblical authority and former pastor, is a Bible reader but the print is so fine in his bonanza edition that he seldom read in it. .

The discovery of the misprint occurred when Meier read in Mark VII, 37, of the man whose speech impediment had just been removed miraculously by Christ, that "the sting of his tongue was loosed and he spake." The typographical error was in "sting" which should have been "string."

Some of the foremost biblical societies in the world have searched more than 1,000 libraries but no other copy of the "Sting Bible" has been discovered. In fact, no expert could find a 1746 edition of the Baskett Bible.

The book is in excellent condition, although the pages are yellow. The long S, still used in the German lan-

guage, is used throughout. Other odd Bibles so named for their typographical errors include the "Breeches Bible," so named for its rendering of Genesis 3:7, "breeches" for "aprons"; the "Vinegar Bible," which made the parable of the vineyard read "vinegar"; the "Wicked Bible," so-called because the word "not" was omitted in a commandment; the "Printer's Bible" in which the word "printers" appears instead of "princes," and the "Standing Fishes" Bible which relates that "the fishes shall stand upon it" instead of "fishers."-Detroit Free Press.

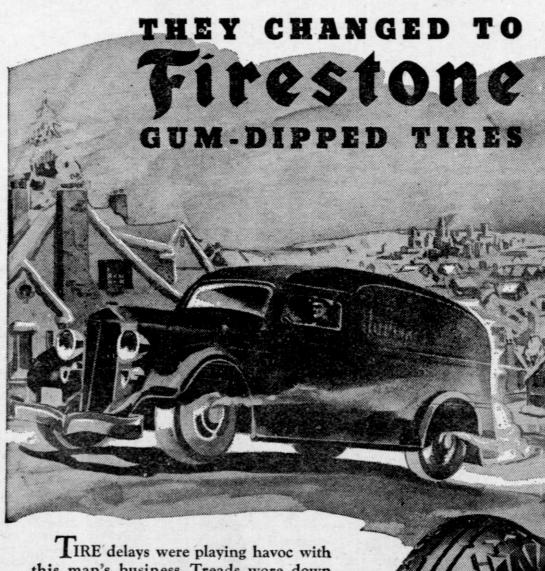
Advice of Old Usable for

Straight Thinking Today When we become angry our thinking gets crooked, and when we grow too fond of ways that are not right Adalberon, when presiding nearly a thousand years ago at an assemblage for the choice of a king for Lower Lorraine, in what is now France warned his hearers of these obstacles to clear thinking by saying:

"Let us act in such sort that hatred stifle not reason, and affection dis-

Could there be a better expression

WHEN TIRE DELAYS STOLE PROFITS— SENT DELIVERY COSTS SKYWARD



this man's business. Treads wore down fast - they failed to hold on slippery pavements. The situation was serious something had to be done to lower costs and maintain on-time deliveries.

Gum-Dipped Tires! And now his troubles are over! For Firestone Tires are built with patented construction features and stand up under most gruelling conditions. The Gum-Dipped cord body prevents internal friction and heat-chief cause of premature wear and blowouts. The two extra

So he changed to Firestone

See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer. Start reducing your operating costs today.

layers of Gum-Dipped cords securely lock the

massive non-skid tread and cord body together.

These patented features are used in no other

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy-with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C .- WEAF Network @ 1935, F. T. & R. Co.

ON-TIME **SCHEDULES** FASTER, MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE LOWER OPERATING

HAPPY NEW

Once again the business, the professional and the labor sections of Kewaskum join in celebrating the passing of the old and the arrival of the New Year Their good wishes to all are expressed below. It is with a new spirit of good will and great hopes that we all enter the New Year that promises better time

Happy New Year

New Year wreaths are hung and candles lighted-Business doors swing shut and mankind turns homeward for gaiety, happiness, peace--We pause-to thank all for their patronage so generously bestowed this year. Every member of this firm joins in to extend joyous greetings of the season, wishing you and yours, "Merry Christmas."

Philip McLaughlin Meat Market

Kewaskum, Wis.

GREETINGS

Happy New Year

Again we say goodbye 1935 - Welcome 1936 - and may the New Year bring you Health, Happiness and Prosperity

NORBERT F. BECKER

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Kewaskum, Wis,

Phone 66F4

SUCCESS

To you and to your family and to everyone of us in Kewaskum, we wish a Happy New Year and success through the year to come. We are grateful for the patronage of Kewaskum and vicinity, and wish them all success in return.

CASPER'S TAVERN

Kewaskum, Wis.

A Message of Good Cheer

To you and to yours in our community may this indeed be a Happy New Year of hearty good cheer. May the holidays bring you great happiness and may future years bring more.

P. J. HAUG

KEWASKUM,

WISCONSIN

SUCCESS

At this season of the year we pause to thank our patrons for their assistance in the pursuit of our successful business, and wish them every success in turn. May we assure our patrons that we, on our part, shall strive ever to serve in more complete and satisfying ways. A Happy New Year to all.

H. RAMTHUN & SON

Kewaskum, Wis.

Prosperity

May good cheer, happiness, health, a Happy New Year and grest prosperity all be yours. This is our New Year wish for our whole community.

GRAND VIEW LUNCH ROOM

PAUL SCHAEFFER, Proprietor

New Year Greetings

Our year would not be complete unless we paused to wish you all a Happy, Prosperous and Healthful New Year. We thank you for your liberal patronage during the last year and trust we may continue to serve you.

CLARENCE KLUEVER

Kewaskum, Wis.



Conservation Notes

Madison, Wis.-Closing a 1935 reord that has not been equalled in any previous year, the state conservation department is entering 1936 with a program of extensive further expan-

The year's program for the best possible use for available federal funds. in conservation projects of which \$2,-719,770 represents approved projects. There are 107 conservation WPA pro-

A total of 9 500 000 trees were planted during 1935 and state tree nurser an annual output of from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 a Year. More than 200 miles of shelter belts were planted in the light soil conties and probably the outstanding high point in the year's record was that forest fires were held to a damage of only \$619.

Planting of hearly 600,000,000 fish in the lakes and streams of the state set a record for the fisheries division. The output included 6,000,000 muskies and more than 100,000 trout that were large elough to be legal catches when liberated at the close of the trout season. Twenty-eight hatcheries were in operation, including four for muskellunge. All fish were planted under direct department supervision during 1935 to assure a better chance of survival, Experiments were conducted to determine more effective methods of rough fish removal and an expanded drive on carp is scheduled for 1936.

GAME FARM One of the big expansion programs was undertaken at the state game and and work here will be completed dur the farm is wintering about 10,000 Falls or on the routes out of the city birds to provide for stocking next year, in order to be eligible for the prizes. The fur division of the farm is equipped with a modern laboratory, and its free out 40,000 pheasants were liberated in report issued recently.

BLACK RACCOON

A thousand black raccoon will be liberated in Wisconsia next year to cross with the common type of wild valuable fur. The animals will aid in eventually furnishing more game for coon hunting that is rapidly growing in popularity. The fur of crossed raccoon is more valuable than either that of the black or the usual gray animal. **NEW PLANS**

New plans call for the acquisition of forest areas near populous centers in southern Wisconsia for public hunting food and shelter plants for birds is also under way at the state farm and these will be set out to make winter feeding of birds less imperative.

improved and will be in much better shape for the next tourist season. Roadside parks are being developed to supplement the regular state parks and accommodate tourists and local resi-

FORMER NATIVES

Birds and animals once common in Wisrdisin but now practically extinct is represented by three individuals.

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

WEST BEND-Baltus Rolfs, who re-

ce tly discontinued his connection with the Amity Leather Products com_ Wednesday afternoon. pany, has organized a new company to be known as "Baltus Ralfs, Inc." The ding and the manufacturing will be done in the building formerly occupied jects in operation now, all under connecessities. Manufacture will start in Catholic church there.

THREE MEN DROWNED

Irving Kingsley, 23, and Ed Jurgens- home for the winter months. mier, 28. all relatives from this city drowning when, after driving three Wehling of the town of Wayne, boarded miles out on Lake Winnebago, their the train here Saturday for Greenville, truck plunged through thin ice. The Wis, to spend a week with relatives. bodies were recovered Sunday by a Milwaukee diver.

TO HOLD PRESIDENT'S BALL

CAMPBELLSPORT-This village will again celebrate the annual Preside t's Ball, which will be sponsored by the Lions club on Jan. 30. Frank J. ing the Normal school at Milwaukee, Bauer has been appointed chairman vid he asks that the public co-operate. cation with her parents. Great plans are being made at present and the Lions are in hopes of making

PRIZES FOR FIRST BABY

SHEBOYGAN FALLS - Merchants in this city are sponsoring a "first baby" contest—the first baby born in a business caller here last Tuesday. experimental fur farm, hear Poynette, 1936 will receive valuable prizes from August is now vice-president of the the various merchants. The parents of Quixley & Bulgrin Lumber company of ing 1936. Only a year and a half old the baby must reside in Sheboygan Chicago.

The states of Oregon, Virginia, Waservices aim to help those in the com- shington, Wisconsi; and Minnesota are photo of himself and family. The phomercial fur business, most of them far- leading in the testing of cattle for tos were well received by all, who were mers producing fur as a sideline. Ab- Bang's disease according to an official very thankful for same.



AUBURNE, Me. . . Ernest C. Estes (above), railroad gate tender here for years at a salary of \$15 per week, is the new mayor of this town. He won over a Harvard opponent. Office hours, Crossing shanty, 9 A.21. to 3 P.M.; City Hall, to 5 P.M.

New emphasis is being placed on for nearly 10 years, have severed their winter sports in this state, Several re- connections, the latter purchasing his sorts are opening for the winter and brother's interest and deciding to con wisrd sin but now practically extinct guests entertain themselves on snow duct it alone. Dan will stay until the shoes and skis. Wisconsin leads in ice end of the month, and has no plans from Canada. The farm also has a pair shoe rabbit hunting on snowshoes is his retirement was failure in health. from Canada. The farm also has a pair one of the outdoor offerings of the The brothers have successfully operat-

With Our Neighbors Twenty-tive Years Ago

December 31, 1910 Quite a number from Campbellsport attended the dance here Monday even.

Miss Priscilla Marx and pupils gave a recital at the home of Miss Marx on

Oscar Koerble and Miss Ida Klug offices are located in the Central Buil- visited relatives and friends at Milwaukee Sunday and Monday.

Jos. Eberle, Jr. was at Newburg Monpany. The company will manufacture day. He was accompanied by Rev. Vogt, a line of perso al needs and household who atto ded the Golden Jubilee of the

Albert Beisbier, who has been in the employ of his brother Frank at Mil-FOND DU LAC-Joseph Schmidt, 28, waukee the past few months, returned

Albert Terlinden and Miss Tillie

Miss Ama Martin, who is employed as a maid in the Schaefer & Schultz hotel, spent her Christmas vacation at her home in the town of Wayne.

Miss Olive Opgenorth, who is attendarrived last Saturday to spend her va-

The Misses Belinda Backhaus and Olive Haug, students of the Oshkosh Normal, are visiting under the parenta; roofs since last week Friday.

Aug C. Ebenreitér of Milwaukee was

Rev. Greve after services on Christmas day had a surprise in store for his congregation as he gave each family a

Salita Claus was very good to Kewaskum this year, especially to the families of J. H. Martin, Herman Backhaus, August Backhaus and Carl Dahlke, where he left pianos.

Herman Backhaus had the misfortune of losing one of his valuable hors_ es last Monday on account of its falling down and breaking one of its legs. The break was so bad that the animal had to be killed. Herman valued the horse at \$75. He was the owner of the animal only a few days, having made a horse trade with John Muehleis last

Henry Backhaus, Sr., aged 88 years, one of the first settlers of this village, passed away at his home last Sunday Christmas afternoon, at 4:20, after a three days' suffering with Bright's dis-

BROTHERS SEVER CONNECTIONS

WEST BEND-Dan and Jerry Schloemer, brothers who operated the Schloemer Super Service Station here ed and built up the business since 1926.

Happy New Year

Another new year, bringing with it another opportunity to thank our friends for their loyalty and patronage during the year now coming to a close - To one and all we extend greetings-wishing for all A Happy New Year—and a Prosperous one.

CHEVROLET GARAGE

K. A. HONECK, Proprietor **KEWASKUM**

Good Cheer

Happy New Year. These three words have behind them all our good wishes for your future and our gratitude to our patrons and clients for their many kindnesses to us through the years of the past. May happiness health, prosperity and wealth be yours in ever increasing abundance. Happy New Year.

KEWASKUM CREAMERY

Let Joy Be Unconfined DINE AND DANCE

Al. Naumann wishes everyone a Happy New Year, of course he not only wishes it, but is doing someteing about it for who intend to celebrate it. Huge preparations for a gar Year's Eve are already under way.

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUS

Al. Naumann, Proprietor

THE BEST

Happiness, health and an entire year full of bounteous blessing. These are the things we wish for you and yours throughout the new year of 1936.

> CLARENCE KUDECK SHELL SERVICE STATION

New Year Greetings

To you and to yours, we wish you all happiness and joy and a very Happy New Year.

SHELL PETROLEUM CORPORATION Arnold Martin, Agent

Season's Greetings

To you all. Our very besl wishes to you for a VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

REX GARAGE

A. A. Perschbacher, Proprietor

Health and Happiness May good fortune smile on you---and may the days of the ing year be crowded with health and prosperity. Such is of sincere New Year greeting to all of our friends and patrons. we thank all for their loyal patronage during the past year.

Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe Dr. E. F. NOLTING

acquired a pair of rare sand hill cranes from Canada. The farm also has a pair of pine marten, and the fisher family one of the outdoor offerings of the The brothers have A HAPPY NEW YEAR

LICE