KEWASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

all tickets may ler's Drug Store on and after 4:00 p. m. fashioned winter is coming along.

PROGRAMME SENIOR CLASS PLAY "TROUBLE IN PARADISE"

"Wild Bill Hanlon, a basket ball Vilas Bartelt

....Anthony Uelmen Phil. Bradley, captain of the basketKilian Honeck Professor "Fish" Salmon, hardboiled ..Otto Weddig

Fay Moore, the college flirt..... Sophie Carr. Doris Green's chum.... Miss Wredbee, of the faculty.....

Jean Harmon an orphaned seniorDoris Mae Rosenheimer Porter Hooks, a wealthy student....Delbert Backus Daisy Morris, another co-ed..... ... Eleanor Schleif

Alice Hamilton, Freshman Joe's sis-... Elaine Schleif . Dorothy Backus SYNOPSIS

The Ambassador, Jolly Bandits, West J. S. Zamecnik High School Orchestra

Boys' Dermitory at Paradise College Early Evening A Valentine Svelty Seniors

Minuet Dancers Dolores Horning, Ruby Menger, Frances Bunkelman, Norma Hawig Singers

Eleanor Schleif and Armand Mertz "Underneath the Campus Moon".... ... Orchestra and .Quartette Viola Backus Lucille Romaine, Elaine Schleif. Doris Rosenheimer

ACT II Girls' Dormitory at Paradise College A Friday Evening "Rover"-An Educated Dog.....Paul Schmidt His Trainer. Carl Kohlschmidt

Cornet Solo-"Holy City".....Adams Mr. H. S. Furlong ACT III

Girls' Dormitory at Paradise College

last Thursday afternoon, Jan. 30, which passed this village.

dig and Edmond Buslaff.

own lunch in the form of an 85-pound long and deeper than imaginable. it was an overwhelming success.

CAFETERIA SUPPER

at 5 p. m Everyone is cordially invited, be in the snow. Oh, well.

NEW FANE SCHOOL

iod: Vernon and Byrdell Firks. 92 for the first six-weeks period.

Patronize Statesman advertisers.

HO HUM! MORE SNOW AND COLD WEATHER

Snow fell in this vicinity almost all FEBRUARY 14 AND 15 day Monday and throughout the night. Tickets for the Senior Class play to followed by more snow on Tuesday, Tickets for the finday and Saturday which was accompanied by a severe be presented by a severe evenings. Feb. 14 and 15, are finding wind. And, of course, as an aftermath evenings, rev. Considering the severity to this another cold wave of 18 degrees weather the advance below zero struck on Tuesday evening. of the winter sale of tickets equals and, perhaps, exsale of tickets equipment years. Revenuer below zero at this writing. This, in ceeds that writing. This, in all tickets may be reserved free at Mil- brief, explains how our good little old-

Traffic was still badly hampered and Below is a synopsis of the program many country residents were still and were unable to get to town except via bobsled, although many were unable to get there even that way and Friday and Saturday, February, 14-15 were compelled to walk or at least walk to a main highway first, when, from out of nowhere comes another storm, more severe than the previous ones (we forget the number of them), to make matters worse than they have been in many, many years. Snow drifts . Ray Pfenning packed in cement-like fashion, 16 and 17 feet high are common throughout

Busses, trucks, trains, motor cars and even snow plows were stopped com-"Snowball" Jackson, a colored janitor | pletely for a time. Up to Thursday Howard Schmidt noon, no train passed through the village since Tuesday noon. No mail went through, no papers were received, no .. Viola Backus left the village for out-of town, and many business people were forced to Lucille Romaine take it easy for lack of material, supplies etc. This was the case on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. There's snow, snow and more snow wherever one looks. People in the village don't even realize how severe it FUEL SHORTAGE is until they've been out in it in the The last train to go through, south-

> bound. Tuesday noon got as far as Jackson where it became stranded in the snow. A crew of men from Milwau- relieved over the week-end, a check-up kee numbering about 50 worked Tues- has revealed, when the L. Rosenheimday afternoon, all through the bitter er company here received three cars of cold night and part of Wednesday fuel last week, the tonnage being sufmorning digging out the train and sen- ficient to take care of present needs. ding it on its way. Due to a lack of Although the A. G. Koch company water, the train crew was forced to has had a supply on hand up to Thursturn off the steam and heat, thereby day of this week, they, are also short sending its entire load of 125 passen- now but expect two cars that should gers to shelter in the village of Jack- already be here son to keep from freezing, where the At Campbellsport and Eden fuel residents co-operated and almost every shortages confronting the people were home took in a boarder or two for the also relieved. An acute situation in the night, After the train was once more former village was taken care of on and seconded by Trustee Schaefer that put on its way Wednesday morning, Saturday when the Bauer Brothers rethe railroad company stopped all trains ceived two cars and the Brittingham
> the railroad company stopped all trains ceived two cars and the Brittingham
> the Red Cross you are contributing to the score at the end of the third quarto issue orders to recipients of relief through here Wednesday afternoon morning. At one establishment it was work be obliged to accept any employand again in the evening, proving quite said that 40 orders remained unfilled ment that the Village may have. Moa spectacle for local residents, a very when the supply became exhausted. large crowd being on hand to watch it Coal in shipments is being delayed tracks to meet it where there was more railways throughout the entire state. snow. Even the public school was shut In some instances coal shipments are down to afford the excited pupils the being apportioned and re-routed to desopportunity to see this rare bit of ma- tinations where there is no coal availthirty years and should be a rare and are expecting delivery almost dail . sight, as it is only used in the sever-

Another train, northbound, which Firemen's association at Cedarburg day although up to noon none had YOUF PINY SI P

was followed by a banquet in the ev- The highway between Kewaskum and West Bend was not opened until Wed-The meeting opened in the afternoon needay evening, and then only a narwith the business session, being atten- row path, barely wide enough to let ded by delegates of the various com- traffic pass was made The plows are Delegates from this village were Fire one travels along the highway little ficate. (The Veterans' Administration Shell Petroleum Corp., furnace Chief Harry Schaefer, Albert Kocher, scenery is noticeable as most of the and Clarence Mertes. Others from the way the drifts are high above the cars. local department who attended the Almost all sideroads are still closed paid) banquet but not the meeting included and many of them will be for some Arnold Martin, John Honeck, Walter time. Overwork on the part of the Bruessel, Marvin Martin, Henry Wed- plows has wrecked much machinery in all counties and highway crews are se-The doings at the Turner hall were verely handicapped, working night and indeed jolly as Chief Ernst Schneider day to accomplish as much as possible. of Cedarburg acted as host with other Many additional men have been emmembers of that department assisting. ployed to fight the mountain-like The Plymouth delegation brought their snowdrifts. Drifts are hundreds of feet

cheese. Noted speakers were featured, A quartette, consisting of four negro including as main speaker John C. boys from the Piney Woods school, (Rey) Karel, Milwankec county judge, Mississippi, who appeared in a sacred of University of Wisconsin football concert at the Ev. Luth church here fame, Yessir! All in all, the boys said on Monday evening and who are making a tour throughout this section, were still here at this writing, necessitating the postponement of other engagements Although the weather is The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evan- slightly different here than in their gelical church will give a cafeteria home state, the young men stated that Fer in the church dining hall on they rather enjoyed the climate as a ent lunch will be included. Thursday, Feb. 13. Serving will start novelty, and considered it great fun to

1-31-2t Things are slowly coming back to snow has been falling at different in-The following pupils had perfect at- a single flake has melted, each flurry, a single tendance for the third six-weeks per- only piling higher on the already large lod; Vernon amount of snow. Then, the winds top of it. De percentage of attendance was which followed almost every storm' We should estimate that Monday's visit relatives and friends, and take in We should estimate that Monday's visit relatives and friends, and take in We should estimate that Monday's visit relatives and friends, and take in which followed almost every storm' added about five or six inches many places of scenic beauty both on caused the drifts and resulted in the storm added about five or six inches many places of scenic beauty both on

Battle of the Giants

- by A. B. Chapin



RELIEVED HERE

chinery work. The plow has only pass- able Dealers in this village, Camped through here about three times in bellsport and Eden have orders on file

NOTICE TO LEGIONNAIRES

became marooned between here and who want assistance in filling out their FOUR DOLLARS per day. Motion was Campbeilsport, but not for as long a bonus applications should meet at the carried. time as the one at Jackson. However, Legion Room at Eberle's on Monday Bills allowed on recommendation of mid-winter meeting of the Badger trains again started running on Thurs evening, February 10, at 10 p. m. BRING the Finance Committee, on motion of

The application form requires the as follows: following information:

The number of your adjusted service Wis. Gas & Electric Co., street lights Date it was issued

you made a loan which remains un- Kewaskum Water Dep't, meter ren-

Place and date of birth.

Date of enlistment. Date of discharge. Rank and organization at date of

Your personal signature, with street or route number, city or town and H. J. Lay Lumber Co., lumber and

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

A prize schafskonf tournament will den next Tuesdor evening, Feb. 11. Prizes will be awarded according to number of players present An excell-Jac. Meinhardt, Prop.

A large cranberry marsh is being dein three years.

snow packing together so tightly that of snow on the level Ho hum, folks, the trip down and return, as well as in a human being can wander about on it looks like a long wait 'till spring. that state.

VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETS IN MONTH-LY SESSION

Kewaskum, Wis., Feb. 3, 1936 The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin met in regular nonthly session with President Rosenbeimer presiding. The following members responded to roll call: Trustees Dreher, Miller, Perschbbacher, Schaefer and Stellpflug. The minutes of the previous regular and adjourned meetings were read by the Clerk and ap-

proved as read. tion was carried.

Motion was made by Trustee Miller function. Some even ran down the because of snow-blocked roads and function. Some even ran down the because of snow-blocked roads and seconded by Trustee Schaefer that when it took the life of a beloved resi. the appointment of the following election officers be approved: Clerks of Election, Val. Peters and Walter Schneider; Inspectors of Election, Theo' R. Schmidt, Frank Kudeck and Louis' Bunkleman; Ballot Clerks, Henry Ramthun and Fred Schleif; and be it further moved the salaries of Clerks of Election be SIX DOLLARS per day, of 70 years. Inspectors of Election be SIX DOLpassed through here Tuesday morning All Legionnaires and ex-service men LARS per day and Ballot Clerks be Christmas day, Dec 25th, 1865, and im- KEWASKUM

Trustee Dreher, seconded by Trustee HAVE THIS INFORMATION READY Perschbacher and duly carried, were

GENERAL FUND

village hall, sewer pump.....\$139.92 Employers' Mutuals, workmen's com-The amount on the face of the certi- pensation 220.00

tal 3.00 The "A Number" on your certificate. Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone

Your full name, including middle at park...... 4.08 Walter Belger, collecting garbage and labor..... 10 40 Army, Navy or Marine Corps Serial Louis Vorpahl, labor at septic tank 9.60 Elwyn Romaine, treasurer's bond 19.61 Van's Hardware Co., supplies... 6.65

PARK PROJECT William F. Schaefer, transporting relief workers..... 76 00 supplies for park..... 307.65

WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Electric Co, power and light at pump house..... 41.58 Shell Petroleum Corporation, furnace

H T Lav Lumber Co. paint and materla for painting water tank and On motion by Trustee Perschbacher, seconded by Trustee Stellpflug and duby carried, the Board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk.

SOJOURN IN FLORIDA

Mc. and Mrs. L P. Rosenheimer left

RED CROSS THANKS LOCAL PEOPLE

The West Bend Chapter, American erously to the Roll Call. Therefore, the to 7. Red Cross. By donating in any way to

village last Saturday, Feb. 1, at 11 a, "bring home the bacon" 25 to 23.

Deceased was born in Germany on The box score: migrated to this country with her par- Stenschke, rf 5 ents at the age of three years, settling Marx, if 3 in Milwaukee, where she resided with Kohn, c 2 her parents up to the time of her mar- J. Miller, rg 2 riage to August Ramthun on Jan. 26, Claus, lg 0 1895. The couple then made their home C. Miller, lg 0 on the farm on which Augusta still | resided at the time of her demise. Her husband preceded her in death on HARTFORD June 16, 1925.

Surviving Mrs. Ramthun are three Heppe, rf 1 children: Herbert and Erwin on the B. Monroe, lf-c 5 homestead, who are working the farm Basler, If 0 and a daughter, Irene, (Mrs. Alfred L. Vogelsang c 1 Klug) in the town of Auburn. She also Melius, rg 1 leaves two brothers, Richard Kaniess J Monroe, rg 0 of the town of Kewaskum and Frank E. Vogelsang, 1g 1 Kaniess of Oshkosh, and one sister, Tillie (Mrs. William Knoth) of Mil-

be held on Tuesday afternoon but due ee-Diingofski (Carroll). to the impassable roads it was compulsory that it be delayed until Thursday, when it was held at 2 p m. in the gation's cemetery.

WEST BEND MASK BALL

be awarded as follows:

Best group of 15 or more	\$20.00
Best group of 12 or more	15.00
Best group of 10 or more	12.00
Best group of 6 or more	8.00
Best group of 4 or more	6 00
Best dressed character couple	3.00
Best dressed comic couple	3.00
Bost ment's character	2.00
Best gent's comic	2.00
Best ladies' character	2.00
Best ladies' comic	2.00

LOCAL CITY **TEAM WINS TWO MORE GAMES**

TEAM STANDINGS Northern Division

LEADING SCORERS

D. Hodge, Campbellsport 25 20 20 70 B Monroe Hartford ... 28 13 20 69 lowed by a game between picked teams Land o'Lakes league when the Kewas- These all-stars are picked as follows: fought games over the week-end a- two players from each of the opposing at Hartford on Friday evening and by After each team has done this the two trouncing Campbellsport here Sunday players with the most votes on each

three straight victories and intends to team. add a few more.

Kewaskum 25: Hartford 23

up by the local team this season, the bounds as an attraction and as a trial strong Hartford City Markets were for use in league games next season. which outplayed them from start to fi- arranged to take place between halves nish. This was the first game in which The net receipts will be used for the Kewaskum defeated the Markets in the two years of Lakes competition.

Hartford jumped into a lead of 5 to 2 at the offset of the game but by the end of the quarter their score still totalled 5 while Kewaskum ran theirs to 7, to take the lead. To the bewilder-Red Cross, has recently received a cer- ment of the Hartford fans, who expectificate, in recognition of its splendid ted their team to win without a great work in the 1936 Roll Call. The Village deal of trouble, the visiting team inof Kewaskum has for many years, creased its lead in the second quarter without interruption, contributed gen- so that at halftime Kewaskum led 13

officers of the chapter wish to express | Hartford realized they had to do their sincere appreciation to the people some tall stepping to win and the secof Kewaskum, who have responded to ond half found them fighting like wildthe annual solicitation. Thanks are al- cats but they could not overcome Keso due to the Roll Call Directors and waskum, which team was clicking to the Red Cross you are contributing to the score at the end of the third quarliant exhibition, despite a painful in- next week. OF TOWN EXPIRES jury suffered early in the game. At this time, with the score 23 to 17, Hart- played a stalling game to the final gun, Fate again struck a pitiful blow ford made three baskets in rapid suc- although Campbellsport scored three dent of the town of Kewaskum, Mrs. next play, Marx sank a one-handed to 30. Very bad for a weak heart. Augusta Ramthun (nee Kaniess) at push shot from the free throw circle | Claus and Stenschke led their team's

m., as the result of a number of strokes Kohn played outstanding ball, as did of the visitors copped high honors with of which the first one took place on Bob Monroe of the opponents, who also 10 points. It is unfair to pick a star as Jan. 4. Mrs. Ramthun, wife of the late led the scoring with 11 markers. all the boys on both teams played very August Ramthun, had attained the age Stenschke led his team's scoring at- fine ball and deserve much credit, altack with 10 points.

Schwalbe, rf 0

Free throws missed-Kohn, J. Mil-

Funeral services were scheduled to ler, Claus; Schwalbe 2, Melius, Refer-

Kewaskum 33: Campbellsport 30 A capacity crowd, packed in the gym

Ev. Lutheran church in this village, like sardines saw the locals even the with Rev. Gerhard Kaniess, a relative series with the strong rival Campbellsof the deceased, conducting the last port five Sunday evening by drawing rites. Burial was made in the congre- the long end of a 33 to 30 score, after taking a 33 to 31 setback on the chin in the first meeting at that village. This game proved to be one of the biggest | Claus. Referee-Thiel (Carroll). thrillers of the current season. One or The American Legion's annual mask two points scrarated the two teams at ball will be held in West Park ball- all times during the game with the lead Grafton team will make its last aproom Schorday, Feb. 22. Music by Art see-sawing from one side to the other. pearance of the season in the local Land and his music of distinction Ad- Each team so far has lost a hard game gym, which game will also be the last mission: Gents 40c, ladies 25c, all mas- to its opponent and as far as we can meeting of the two teams this year. Vers 40c. Prires amounting to \$75 will judge the two are a perfect match. Grafton has a good, fast team and the

33 to 27 advantage, after which they Mayville Hot Shots.

PLAN ALL-STAR **GAME AGAIN** THIS YEAR

NUMBER 18

Manager Paul Landmann of the local city basketball team was the re-Wo 1 Lost Pct cipient of a letter from Martin C. We-.... 8 2 .800 ber, director of the Land o' Lakes .637 informed him that great plans are now .400 going ahead to stage the 2nd annual 364 Land o' Lakes and Rivers basketball .332 league "all-star" games at Menomonee

.222 Falls on Thursday, Feb. 20th. Last year the games proved a deci-FG FT PF TP ded success and should do likewise Bathke, Port. Wash. ... 33 13 20 79 this year. The first game between the Ritter, Cedarburg 33 12 13 78 all-stars of the northern and southern Schaefer, Port Wash. ... 30 15 12 75 division of the Land o' Rivers will start at 7:40 p. m., and this will be fol-A surprise was handed out to local from the northern and southern divifans as well as fans throughout the sion of the Land o' Lakes league. kum city basketball team played them- Each manager is requested to send in selves from last place up into the the names of his four leading players; league standings by winning two hard also the players on each team choose gainst strong opposition. By winning teams in the league and send them in. evening, the boys proved definitely team will be in the all-star lineup.

that they have hit their stride, as we A medal will be awarded to each allpredicted they would after losing sev- saar player and the manager whose en straight games. The team now has team is in first place will manage the

At least one-half of each game will be played without the center jump; In one of the best performances put putting the ball in play from out-of-A special speaking program is being purchasing of awards for a celebration if desirable, at the end of the season, Watch for posters and plan now to

CELEBRATE GOLDEN **WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

The happy anniversary of their golden wedding anniversary was duly celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer of New Fane at the home of their son, Walter Heberer, last Sunday. A complete story has been written especially for this newspaper but thru no fault of ours, we are unable to pub-Solicitors, for their faithful work in perfection on the huge floor. By insert- lish the details of the celebration in this the interests of the Washington County ing fresh men into the game the Markets kept the score close however, and the article could not get in touch with from running and sent its huge rotary & Hixon company got one car. In the after thorough investigation by the snow plow back and forth along the village delivery was maintained up to committee and be it further moved that line to open up. The plow passed 11 p. m. Saturday and again on Sunday all persons accepting relief and able to when he walked off the floor for a bril- story of the occasion will be published

her home three miles northeast of this just before the final gun went off to scoring with nine and eight points respectively, while the diminutive Reese though mention must be made of Kewaskum's rangy center, Kohn, with his stellar performance. FG FT PF

In a preliminary game the Kewaskum B team set back the Campbellsport B team in a rough and tumble affair, 25 to 17, to complete the double header. The local lineup included Honeck, Schaefer, A. Hron, Landmann, C. Miller, Rosenheimer and L. Hron, and the visitors used J. Barnes, Romaine, FG FT PF V. Barnes, Guenther, Paas, Kleiber, Sukawaty, Schwandt and J. Haushal-

> Box score of the feature game: CAMPBELLSPORT FG FT PF Jaeger, rf 1 1 0 Reese, 1f 5 D. Hodge, c 3 1 2 R. Haushalter, rg-lg 1 Guenther, rg 1 0 S. Hodge, lg 2 1 4 FG FT PF Kohn, c 3 J. Miller, rg 1

Free throws missed-Jaeger, Reese 2, Haushalter 3; Stenschke 3, Kohn,

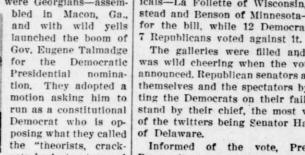
Next Sunday evening. Feb. 9. the The score at the end of each period contest ought to be another thrilling indicates what a battle it was. At the affair. Each team has won a game and end of the quarter the visitors led 7 to this will be the rubber game. A large 5, which was dwindled down to 14 to crowd is expected to see the game. Ke-13 at the half. Then Kewaskum's turn | waskum will be trying for its fourth came and by the end of the third per- straight victory and should win by a ied the boys gained a one-point lead, narrow margin. Everybody turn out 23 to 22. Thus the game went on in the and help the boys gain another notch final quarter until in the last few min. in the race. A good preliminary is utes the local five put on a furious scheduled to start at 7:15 p. m. berally which netted six points and a tween the Kewaskum B team and the

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Southerners Launch Talmadge's Presidential Boom-Kansas Offers Landon to Republicans-Bonus Bill Passed Over Roosevelt's Veto.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

Two THOUSAND or more "grass but not strange when one remembers toot" Democrats, representing 17 this is an election year. Fifty-seven southern and border states-though Democrats, 16 Republicans and 3 Radmost of them were Georgians-assem- icals-La Follette of Wisconsin, Ship-



pots, brain trusters and professors" of the New Deal. Talmadge, though highly elated, declined to comment or to make any announcement at the time.

The platform adopted by the meeting called for preservation of the Constitution, of state sovereignty and of the American form of government. It accused President Roosevelt of abandoning faith in the Constitution and the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson and of "repudiating, abandoning, and sidetracking" the platform on which he was elected in 1932. It said:

"We do not regard the occupant of the White House as a Democrat. "He has broken the pledge of our party and violated the platform of

"We here today affirm our faith in that doctrine."

It is not easy yet to estimate the possible results of the Talmadge movement. The administration leaders refuse to take the Georgia governor seriously or to admit that he can imperil their control of any of the south-

The situation in the South is further complicated by the sudden death of Gov. O. K. Allen of Louisiana. He was the devoted and complaisant adherent of Huey Long and had been selected to fill out the unexpired term of the late senator. Lieutenant Governor Noe succeeded to the governorship, but who will now be the leader of the Long forces was not immediate-

WHAT is known as the Bankhead-Jones bill for soil conservation, the administration's substitute for the AAA, was given the hesitant approval of the senate agricultural committee by a vote of 15 to 2, although Chairman Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina be aided materially, unless the guesses said he "personally had some doubts" as to its constitutionality. The measure would enable the secretary of agriculture to remove 30,000,000 acres from cultivation and give him even They announced that Majority Leader powers than he had under the AAA. It was evidently headed for a hot debate on the senate floor.

Secretary Wallace let it be known that officials of the Agriculture, Treasury and Justice departments were cooperating in an effort to collect for the government the \$200,000,000 ordered returned to processors by the Supreme court, but he gave no details of the plan. In referring to this court order in a radio talk, Mr. Wallace went farther in criticism of the Supreme court than has any other official of the administration. He declared it was "the most gigantic legalized steal in history." Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts asserted on the floor of the house that "any official who will make a statement of that nature about the Supreme court ought to be impeached." Mr. Wallace may not have heard the last of this.

Kansas Republican state committee members, the Kansas Day club and many party leaders from the Missouri valley region, celebrating Foun-

ders' day in Topeka, presented to the country Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas as their choice for the Republican Presidential nomination. In a speech to the banqueters the governor told what he hoped to do for the nation if he were nominated and elected. Refraining from "sub-



Gov. Landon stituting epithets for arguments," he offered a program for ending federal extravagance and restoring prosperity.

Replying to the query "What would you do?" Mr. Landon proposed relief or agriculture through a soil conservation program with the honest purpose of saving the fertility of American farms and not merely that of providing a blind for further dispensation of AAA checks.

The governor pledged himself to old age pensions. He recommended extension and improvement of civil service, and the utilization by the federal government of specially trained minds as he has used them in Kansas-"to collect facts, not to administer theories." His own best recommendation of

himself he gave in three succinct paragraphs summarizing his budget balancing achievements.

DAYMENT of the veterans' bonus by means of baby bonds payable on demand was enacted into law by congress, and the money for the ex-soldiers may be available on July 1. The Harrison compromise bonus bill that went through the senate and house easily, was vetoed by President Roosevelt. The house immediately and enthusiastically repassed the measure. The senate was a little more deliberate, but within three days it, too, had overridden the disapproval of the Chief Executive, and the bill was made law. The vote in the senate was 76 to 19. In the house it had been 324 to 61.

It was a notable fact that all the long's viccessor has not yet taken his not to make him a name on a relief seat-were present and voting. Notable, list."

bled in Macon, Ga., stead and Benson of Minnesota-voted for the bill, while 12 Democrats and

The galleries were filled and there was wild cheering when the vote was announced. Republican senators amused tion. They adopted a | themselves and the spectators by twitmotion asking him to ting the Democrats on their failure to run as a constitutional stand by their chief, the most voluble of the twitters being Senator Hastings

> Informed of the vote, President Roosevelt at once ordered government departments to prepare for payment of the bonus certificates as quickly as accuracy will permit. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said that the payment would be the most difficult mechanical task the treasury had faced in its history. He said the treasury would need \$2,500,000 and the veterans' administration \$5,000.000 to increase the force to take care of the job. More than seven million interest calculations will be necessary.

WE CAN either take on the mantle of hypocrisy, or we can take a walk; and we'll probably do



These words of Alfred E. Smith in his speech at the American Liberty league dinner in Washington were perhaps the most interesting and significant of his utterances on that occasion, for he professed to be speaking for "the disciples of Jefferson. Jackson and Cleve

Al Smith land" and concerning their action in the Democratic national convention next June when the delegates are asked to indorse the doings of the Roosevelt administration. There could be no misunderstanding Smith's meaning, and he must now be considered the leader of the conservative Democrats in their revolt against the policies of the New Dealers. The concern of the administration Democrats is now as to how extensive will be the bolt; and whether the conservatives will put up their own ticket, support the Republican nominee or merely stay away from the polls. Of course in any case the Republican cause will

of its leaders are all wrong. New Deal Democrats were quite ur dismayed by the Smith speech, which they declared was weak and ineffective. Joseph T. Robinson of the senate would deliver the official reply in a

radio address. Mr. Smith in his Liberty league speech never once named President Roosevelt but he specifically put on that gentleman the full blame for repudiation of most of the planks in the Democratic platform of 1932, which he declared was the best ever put forth in

this country. "Millions and millions of Democrats just like myself, all over the country. still believe that platform," he shouted "And what we want to know is why it wasn't carried out, And listen There is only one man in the United States of America that can answer that question."

Senator Robinson's reply to A Smith's speech consisted in the main of quotations from previous utterances by Smith in which he advocated a course quite as radical as that pursued by the New Dealers in combating the depression. He jeered at the New Yorker for abandoning the streets of the west side for the palaces of Park avenue and trading his brown derby for a silk topper, and denounced him as a deserter in the face of the enemy.

A CTIVITIES of the Townsend old age pension advocates are proving most annoying to many congressmen, and it is likely they will be investigated. A resolution for such an inquiry was introduced by Representative Jasper Bell of Missouri, Democrat. It charged that for several years "individuals and groups" have "conceived and promoted numerous schemes under the pretext of obtaining pensions for the aged and needy" and that now "several groups of fraudulent promoters are enriching themselves by working the so-called pension plan racket."

There are perhaps 50 or 60 votes in the Townsend bloc in the house, so there were prospects for a lively fight over the resolution.

IF PLANS announced in St. Louis by I leaders of world Jewry are carried out, there is to be another exodus, this time from Germany where the Jews are greatly oppressed by the Hitlerites. Sir Herbert Samuel, eminent British Jew, attending the national council of Jewish federations and welfare funds, said a definite method would be formulated soon to provide for the gradual emigration of at least 100,000 of the German reich's estimated 430,000 Jewish population. The undertaking will be financed by a fund of about \$15,000,000 raised by English and American Jews.

As many refugees as possible will seek haven in Palestine. Others, as immigration laws permit, will be taken to America, Canada, England and European countries free from anti-

Semitic restrictions. "We cannot hope to take all Jews from Germany," said Sir Herbert. "Many of the older generation, most of whom are living on their savings, must die there. It is the young German Jew, helpless and hopeless now, whom we would aid. Our object is to set him up in another country as a senators-95 in number, for Huey self-dependent, self-reliant citizen-

WASHINGTON wants to know who ordered the United States Marine band to walk out at the women's patriotic conference on national defense. Probably it was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt, but he would say nothing, so a resolution was introduced in congress demanding an investigation.

The difficulties arose out of a speech efore the women's conference by Bainbridge Colby, a Democrat who said unkind things about the New Deal. Thereupon the band walked out, and certain navy officers refused to deliver scheduled speeches before the conference. The Republicans did not overook the opportunities offered by the

TOTEWORTHY among recent deaths is that of George W. Wickersham of New York, who was attorney general of the United States in the Taft administration and for many years one of the country's leading corporation lawyers. He was seventy-seven years old, and died of heart disease in a taxicab.

Mr. Wickersham was chairman of the famous Hoover commission named to investigate prohibition and other law enforcement in 1929. The commission's report opposed repeal, but the document was accompanied by the members' individual statements in which a majority urged repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment.

The net result was confusing. Much good work, overlooked by the public in the controversy over prohibition, nevertheless was done by the commission. Its exhaustive reports, filed early in 1931, covered many phases of the crime problem and were regarded as important contributions in that field.

DR. HUGH S. CUMMING announced that on February 1 he would retire as surgeon general of the United States public health service, "because of long service and health that isn't too good." He has been in the service since 1894 and has had four terms as its head. His administration is credited with completion of the quarantine system; inauguration of preimmigration examinations at American consulates; establishment of a national leprosarium and national narcotic farms, and construction of eight marine hospitals.

His influence in control and treatment of bubonic plague and yellow fever has been world wide. Many nations have honored him with decora-

It was believed in Washington that President Roosevelt would appoint as the new surgeon general Dr. Thomas H. Parran, Jr., state health commissioner of New York and assistant surgeon general on leave.

JURY in the United States District court in New York returned verdicts of guilty against acting Capt. William F. Warms and three co-defendants in the criminal negligence trial resulting from the disastrous fire that swept the Morro Castle off Asbury Park, September 8, 1934, taking a toll of 134 lives.

Besides Warms, those convicted were Eben Starr Abbott, chief engineer of York & Cuba Mail Steamship company, operators of the Ward Line, and the New York & Cuba company itself.

Charges of negligence and cowardice on the part of officers and crew of the liner were made by survivors testifying at the trial. Abbott was shown to have scrambled into one of the first lifeboats put overboard after ordering an assistant to go below and investigate the progress of the fire. Warms was accused of delaying the sending out of an SOS until it was

FRANCE'S new government, under Albert Sarraut as premier, it is hoped will stand up until the spring elections. If it does, the results will not be happy for Italy



for it will take a much stronger stand in support of the League of Nations than did that of Laval. The new foreign minister is Pierre-Etienne Flandin, noted for his pro-British tendencies; and Joseph Paul-Boncour, no friend of Mussolini. is the minister of state concerned chiefly with

Albert Sarraut league affairs. In other respects there is nothing especially notable about the Sarraut cabinet. Regnier is retained as finance minister, and he is committed to the Laval policy of defending the franc.

Flandin went to London for the funeral of King George, and it is rumored in Paris that he would sound out British bankers on the subject of a loan of three billion francs which the French treasury sorely needs. With Laval in the discard, the British might look on this suggestion with

A DOLF HITLER has just completed three years as the ruler of Germany, and the anniversary was celebrated by the Nazis with triumphant rejoicing. Addressing 26,000 Nazi storm troop veterans, the reichsfuehrer declared:

"Whoever opposes us now does it not because we are Nazis, but because we restored military independence to Ger-

many." Hitler spoke 25 minutes, claiming the Nazi movement has brought unity to the nation and adding:

"We seek peace because we love it, but we insist on our honor because we do not live without it."

AJOR reductions in naval tonnage Mare "out" so far as the London four-power conference is concerned. owing to the unsettled condition of world affairs and the defection of Japan. However the parley made some progress toward an agreement on the sizes of ships and calibers of guns when the Americans, French, and Italians accepted a new British com-

promise plan as a basis for discussion. The plan proposes battleships with maximum of 35,000 tons, the existing limits; 14 inch guns instead of the present 16 inch ones, which would be awa this winter. Representatives of eliminated; and an entirely separate Catholic, Lutheran and Methodist category for destroyers, placing them churches met recently and plans for in a classification with small cruisers. an organization were made.

« All Around » WISCONSIN

N. Dunahee, 94, robbed Rusk county of one of its two remaining Civil war veterans and its oldest citizen.

Madison-Jack H. Waidley, of Madison, was the first Wisconsin veteran to appear for his bonus payment, the adjutant general's office announced

Green Lake-More than 1,200 Green Lake county boys and girls to date have submitted to a tuberculin test, in the county-wide drive, the first in Wis-

Greenwood - Three members of a family, all suffering from pneumonia were carried to safety when the farm home of Will Huntzicker, near here,

Watertown-Watertown's spring National Holstein sale will be moved to Monroe this year, it was announced by Francis Darcey, this city, in charge of the event.

Jefferson - The Jefferson county board, meeting in special session, approved plans for engaging a county highway traffic officer. The county has never had such service.

Madison-Plans are under way through the conservation commission to conduct an extensive game bird preservation activity this winter in connection with its WPA program.

Monroe-D. K. Allen, Oshkosh, was elected president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin during the directors' meeting here. He succeeds A. C. Oosterhuis, Oconomo-

Madison - Appointment of Ruth Peck, home extension worker widely known throughout Wisconsin, as head of the home economics extension and Four-H club work in Alaska was announced here. Madison-The federal, state and lo-

on highway construction and improvements in Wisconsin during 1936, according to Thomas Davlin, state highway commisioner. Ladysmith-A barn on the farm of Elmer Osborne, six miles northwest of

here, was totally destroyed by fire,

together with 15 head of valuable milk

cal governments will spend \$16.554.816

cows, a team of horses and large quantities of hav and feed. Arcadia-A sheep which caught its wool on fire by standing too close to a water heater was blamed for fire at the Emil Fink farm, two miles west of here, which destroyed a large barn and

machine shed with a loss of about

Cuba City-The Cuba City council ity to provide a are truck for use in the country exclusively, 1 400 gallon pumper and booster combination unit to be operated without cost to the rural community, except the original investment in the fire protection unit at a possible cost of \$25 per mem-

Monroe-Cheese dealers here quoted a full cent reduction in prices of all Swiss cheese grades and a cent drop on limburger cheese. They set December Swiss at 221/2 cents, 201/2 cents, 181/2 cents and 16 cents, depending on grades, and 15 cents for January limburger. The prices were decided during a producer-dealers meeting here.

Racine-Call bonds issued by Racine county for relief and amounting to \$500,000 will be redeemed at the conn. ty courthouse Feb. 11. County officials set the same date for the sale of a new issue of \$300,000, also for relief. The \$500,000 issue was authorized in 1933, and payment was guaranteed by delinquent taxes, now sufficient for the redemption.

Horicon - Forty-seven employes of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company here who did not participate in bequests made last May when the aged philanthropist, Willard Van Brunt, apportioned \$267,000 among 89 other em ployes have filed claims against the estate. The claims are based on promises alleged to have been made by Mr. Van Brunt before he left for California

Berlin-Word was received here of the death of William Eldred, 89, a Civil war veteran, at Mott, N. D. Eldred was adjutant of the John H. Williams post No. 4, G. A. R., of Berlin. The Berlin post was recognized in the national G. A. R. encampment at Indianapolis in 1893 as having the oldest charter in point of continuity and membership. Eldred was the oldest member of the post.

Madison-Unless present regulations are changed, veterans will be dropped from direct relief lists when their bonus bonds become cashable in June, Alfred W. Briggs, director of the state public welfare department, said. Works progress administration rules, however, permit employment of veterans by that agency, Briggs said.

Madison-Efforts will be made to reduce the toll of unnecessary automobile accident deaths by establishing Red Cross first aid stations every few miles along main Wisconsin highways.

Marinette - Mrs. Alice Wallin, 66, widow of Christ Wallin, 85, who was a survivor of the historic Peshtigo fire of 1871, died ten days after she fell and broke her right hip. Two of Mrs. Wallin's brothers died in the Peshtigo blaze.

Manawa-The Play Nights for young people, instituted here with success a year ago, are being resumed in Man

Eagle - Apparently suite ing stroke, Mrs. Mary Sheridan Sprague, 87, fell across the kitchen stove in her home here and burned to death.

Green Bay-Thomas Radetsky, who claimed he was 109 years old, died here after a short illness. He said he was born in Poland, Dec. 4, 1826.

Milwaukee - A leaking valve was blamed for the death of two men, overcome at the plant of the Milwaukee Solvay Coke company. Six others were rendered unconscious by gas.

Madison-Traffic and highway safety will be emphasized at the ninth anence here Apr. 28. The conference is expected to attract 2,000 persons.

Royalton-The 43 cheese factories in Waupaca county joined the 1,500 cheese factories of the state in the advertising movements being launched by the Wisconsin Publicit; association. Darlington-A gymnasium is being

built here, an addition to the Darling-

ton high school that will cost \$30,000

and seat 1,200 persons. Benton and Cuba City also are to have new high school gymnasiums. Shullsburg-John McGreane, 64, died n the vestibule of St. Matthew's Catholic church here as the result of a

heart attack believed to have been induced by 28 below zero weather in which he had walked to church. Platteville - The Prairie du Chien Woolen Mills reported that it did more business in 1935 than ever before. Total income was \$1,000,000, and 298 per-

year. Wages amounted to \$247,000. Madison-Impounded wheat processing taxes amounting to \$33,073 were ordered returned to the New Richmond (Wis.) Roller Mills Co. by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone here in accordance with the supreme court's recent AAA decree.

Madison-Notice of plans for formation of the second power district in the state-by cities and towns of Lincoln county-was received here by the state public service commission. The organization would e known as the Lincoln County Municipal Power district.

Beaver Dam - The local conservationist group received word from the Georgia Sportsmans' club that a band- kets to the most prominent women. ed mallard duck released here in Seplast month, 'the bird was one of 100 released here by conservationists.

Fond du Lac-About 1,500 cows on 76 farms near this city produce 25,000 pounds of milk daily to provide residents of Fona du Lac with milk and cream, according to H. A. Rosenthal, milk inspector. This city is one of the few requiring that herds be subjected gods. to regular tests.

Fond du Lac-Exactly 342 persons ing to a survey made by Leonard vast obligation which he and his peothe burned ship; Henry E. Cabaud, has given the fire department author- Warns, clerk of municipal court here. ple owed her, and this would be his There were 98 drunker drivers and 73 reckless drivers arraigned in court, the report disclosed.

Madison-More than 5,000 old age pensions have been approved in Wisconsin from a total of 25,000 applications, according to George Keith, secretary of the pension board. In 25 counties, Keith said, checks were issued completed for arst payments.

Amery-One . 11 national winners for promotional and advertising stunts other than price cutting, Johnson's drug store here won a cash award and a place in the listing. It staged a black widow spider and tarantula fight last summer. The battle attracted wide newspaper and radio comment.

Madison-Gov. Philip F. La Follette turned down the league of Wisconsin municipalities request for a special legislative session to appropriate funds to help local governments carry a 1936 relief burden estimated at \$15,000,000. Wisconsin's relief problem is "bound up with federal policy," but congress in its present session has not yet disclosed what that policy will be for 1936, La Follette pointed out. Wisconsin and other states cannot act with certainty in the relief situation until over again, no one ever was able to congress makes a decision, he asserted.

Madison-Private employment has re-absorbed about 9,000 cases (roughly four persons per case) from Wisconsin relief rolls since December, 1934, A. W. Briggs, state public welfare director. announced. The unemployment relief burden was composed of 111,484 cases in December, 1934, compared to 102,-000 cases on WPA and direct relief in December, 1935, Briggs pointed out. Wisconsin's unemployment relief costs dropped nearly \$609,000, or 27 per cent, from \$2,212,039 for November, 1934, to \$1,625,111 for December, 1935. During the same interval the case load declined from 299,748 persons to 235,-

Milwaukee-Firemen braved 17 degrees below zero weather to battle a three-alarm fire that syept the plant of the International Ink Corporation of Wisconsin here. H. E. Berry, manager, said the loss likely would reach \$200,000.

Crescent-An accident indirectly resulting from the cold occurred here when Frank Hathaway, a Chippewa county farmer, was blinded as he removed the radiator cap on his car. The fluid shot up, severely scalding his

Madison-A total of 69,720 acres of deer refuges has been established by the conservation department since the refuge program was launched in 1934, W. F. Grimmer, state superintendent of game, announced. The refuges are in Marinette, Florence, Forest, Oneida, Lincoln, Taylor, Sawyer, Ashland and Iron counties. The refuge areas average 7,300 acres.

Madison-The Dane county board is opposed to the employment of married women whose husbands are gainfully employed.

Golden

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

CW.N.U. By Editha L. Watson INDIAN GUARDIANS

THE Utes know-or they used to I know-where there is a valley full of gold nuggets. The gold is so thick nual Rock River Valley safety confer. that it may be gathered by bushels. And since no white man has ever found it for keeps, it must still lie somewhere out in the old Ute country, which is so desolate that no one save the most desperate would venture into its fastnesses.

Mike Gray heard of the valley of gold from a Frenchman in California in 1872. He organized a small party and outfitted for gold-seeking, but somehow he never managed to reach his goal. He said that a white woman, held captive by the Utes, knew its location, but the Indians feared that she would tell, and at last killed her to silence her tongue.

There was a Mexican woman once who saw another Indian gold mine, and she told about it in detail, but no one could find it. So the Utes might as well have let their captive live, since describing definite locations among the mountains is no easy task.

The Mexican woman was a friend of an old Pima chief. He fell ill, and she cured him with her homely remedies, so that his gratitude was great. sons were employed throughout the Now, the Pimas had long been

known to have a gold mine, called the Taiopa. When they were in need, they would sell pieces of very rich high-grade ore, but they would never divulge its source. The old Pima chief gave his Mexican friend some of this ore, and from time to time he would present her with more, but all her entreaties would not budge his determination to keep the secret. He said that he would be struck dead if he told-and certainly that was a powerful reason for not telling.

At last, determined to find out the location of the Taiopa, the Mexican woman packed up her belongings and went to live in the Pima village. Here she made herself useful and agreeable. She made gifts of some of her trin-She was always ready to aid the sick. tember, 1934, was shot near Ricon, Ga., She became, practically, a member of the tribe. And all the time she tried to learn the secret of the hidden mine.

At last this method of persuasion wore down the old chief's resistance. He began to talk a little about the mine. It had been worked when he was a boy. It was very rich indeed. No, no, he would not take her there, for he feared the retribution of his red

But at last he weakened. He would allow two women of his people to lead the Mexican woman to the mine, in Fond du Lac county last year violat- and she should see it with her own ed motor vehicle regulations, accord- eyes. He could no longer escape the

Joyously, the Mexican woman set out with her escort to the mine. For three nights they climbed mountains and crossed valleys, and at last, on the fourth night, the end of the journey was near. However, it was after midnight when the women stopped in a deep canyon, and by the pale light of the moon pointed out a large dump early in January or arrangements were and an arrastra, which showed signs of great age, nearby. The visitor went over to the dump and picked up a few pieces of ore.

Suddenly, as if frightened by some thing invisible and terrible, her guides insisted on their hurrying away. They traveled all the rest of the night, and late the next afternoon they reached the Pima village. It had taken only one day to return from a four days' journey, which proved that she had been led by a roundabout route to the

mine. Further questions on her part met with failure. The old chief had done all he could and more than he should -he made that plain. Beyond that

he would not go. It was impossible to retrace that journey made in the darkness. She had seen the mine and she had the ore to prove it. But that was all. And though she told her story over and find the Pima mine.

THE DENTAL GOLD FIND

FARLY this year an ex-service man named Charles Williams became lost in Superstition mountain, site of the "Lost Dutchman" mine and mecca of treasure-hunters. When he finally made his way out of the mazes in which so many men have been forever lost, he brought with him a dozen pieces of gold, and claimed that he had found a cache containing some twenty pounds of the metal. Assays showed one of the "nuggets"

to be what is known as "dental gold" -an alloy of gold, copper, and a trace of platinum. As this is written, Williams has not

been able to find the cache, but believes that he will discover it again. If all the gold proves to be alloy, if will add another mystery to the many already accumulated about Supersti tion.

Use of Double Negative

In Anglo-Saxon, Greek, French and some other languages, the double negative acts only as a negative intersifier. In modern English it destroys the force of the real negative; in other words, two negatives make an affirmative.

Bathtubs Once Banned About a century ago a nation-wide

fight was raging in the United States over bathcubs. Ohio, Pennsylvania and some other states had passed laws forbidding the installation of a bathtub in any home because they were considered a menace to health. Physicians warned the people against the intemperate habit of bathing once a week and exposing themselves to pneumonia. In spite of all this op position, it was estimated 1,500 bath tubs were in use in the United States in 1836.—Capper's Weekly.

All Around In the House

Iodine stains may be rem white cotton or linen if stally soaked in a solution of amn water, a teaspoon of amm pint of water.

Place a hot water bottle la clothes basket when hanging out taking in clothes in cold weather will keep the hands warm,

Never set cut flowers in a day If you do you will find they will

If woolen stockings shrink w washing, put them through the ter again and while still wet them on a stocking stretcher,

Twine will tie bundles much to er and will not slip when knots made if it is dampened before to

When maple sirup becomes clar set it over the fire until it bolls, to take it off the fire and let cool. Don't beat fudge as soon as h

taken from the fire. You will fall will be much creamier if first into a cold bowl, and then beate A few bright colored flower pe with a narcissus bulb planted

each, set on the window sill in living room will, when the ba blossom, give color and decorate to the room. If fruit cake becomes very by

it can be wrapped in a cloth satur ed with orange or spiced peach in and stored in an air-tight box . . . If cake is very hard it can

steaming 30 minutes in double be and serving hot with any des sauce-hard, creamy, foamy or fre Always use canned pineapple gelatin mixtures. If fresh pinea is used the mixture will not come

made into a delicious pudding

Opportunity May Knock, but More Likely She'll Pass Br

C Associated Newspapers - WNU Se

It is a dangerous thing to wait fe opportunities until it becomes habit. Energy and inclination for hard work ooze out in the waitin Opportunity becomes invisible those who are doing nothing or look ing somewhere else for it, It is the great worker, the man who is alert for chances, that see

them .- O. S. Marden,

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative the might take only makes constipating worse. And that isn't true. Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. Doctors use limit



until bowels need no help at all laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no

You must use a little less lax each time, and that's why your lat-tive should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. contains senna and cascara - both natural laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is

the nicest tasting, nicest acting lan-

Reduced dosage is the se

aiding Nature in restoring reg

Individual Problem Legislation may lighten the handcaps of men a little, but it can do nothing for congenial inefficiency.



IS A MERRY OLD SOUL NOW THAT HE EATS ROAST BEEF ... HE HAS HIS TUMS IF HEARTBURN COMES . . . THEY GIVE HIM QUICK RELIEF!

LEARN HOW TO EAT

FAVORITE FOODS Without Heartburn ... Gas ... Sour Stomes MAKE the test that has switch Turns. Munch 3 or 4 of the a meal of your favorite foods or working, hasty eating, last nis some other cause has brought or tion, sour stomach, gas, beling See how food "taboos" vanishtaking any harsh alkalies which may increase the tendency tow gestion. Instead a wonderful antain an unusual way, by dissolving to correct stomach acid just to correct stomach acid just the story of the stor





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Drive to Save 38,000 Lives Begins

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY of every twenty of you who is will be killed or inin a motor vehicle accithin the next five years. of upon the fact that one every hundred was so red in 1934 and 1935. sions would indicate are above the average of four of you will 25 years, and one

being done about it, a person in the United invited, even urged, protecting his own

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of 125,000,000 other America faces . . ications that promin accident preven closed with the hs in motor vehicle na new all-time traffic deaths, as 101 for the pre-From 1933 to 1934 us, painful, messy tuem-increased 15

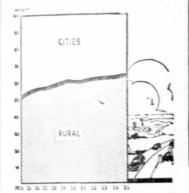
Snuffs Out Lives at Start.

the last three years more than s than fifteen years their untimely deaths ots-thousands more all, dance, write, read, able to pursue successfully the ess that is every American's they have been crip annual of cruelly cut up. may come as a surprise to that fatal motor accidents in

districts lead those in the cities In 1934, 60 per cent such fatalities occurred in the ariets, and the figure swelled at to do about it? Perhaps we ake a lesson from the railroads. early days they were called

the roads. They had to do somesafety, of lives saved, which they sined to reach. They inled better rolling stock, petter road-

parlly-threatened the very life



How citles and rural highways com-

ways, improved personnel and safety devices. They educated their employees. They reached it. What that goal was, mathematically, is purposely left out, because it doesn't matter. What does matter is that the railroads established a definite objective and refused to give up until it was attained. America has under way today just such a campaign to reach a definite objective. The war to save lives started January 1, and it is being conducted by the National Safety Council, with the co-operation of industries and federal, state, county and city govern-

Would Save 38,000 Lives.

This is a war to SAVE lives, not to destroy them. If it gets the co-operation of the American people, it will gave 38,000. The definite goal is a reduction of 35 per cent in motor vehicle deaths by the end of 1940.

In the National Safety Council's campaign 36,400 motor deaths, the total for 1935, is taken as "par." During the first year of the drive (the present year) the goal is a reduction of 7 per cent in the number of these deaths, an actual saving of 2,548 lives, leaving a total of 33,852 deaths for the

"The records of many cities and states during the past year justifies the belief that the goal can be obtained," says a report of the Council. "If a dozen states can reduce their fatalities all the way from 7 to 23 per cent in a year when the average was going up, as it was last year, other states should be able to effect substantial reductions by using the same intelligent accident prevention meth-

The "tools" for accident prevention are at hand, as will be shown. One of the chief problems facing such a tered population. It is not so difficult to cement and unify the interest of clyle organizations where there are large masses of people, as there are in the cities. But it is in rural districts that 63 per cent of the fatal accidents occur. True, much of the corrective work for these districts can be administered from state capitals, but in the final analysis the reaching of the goal lies with the individual.

An Educational Campaign.

For the very reason that it IS individual acceptance which can make or break the campaign, it will be largely an educational one. It will be lo callized for each state, and for virtually each city, maintaining co-operation

Saint Joan of Arc Was notes a writer in the Philadelphia a Gentle Peasant Girl

Record. Driven by visions (revelations from Saint Joan of Arc, a gentle peasant Heaven she believed them to be) to her way to 1412. While her brothers and sisters accept her as the rescuer of his counwere sent out that the rescuer of his counwere sent out the rescuer of his counwer sent out the rescuer of his counwere se were sent out into the fields with their father, her west mounted their father, her mother kept Joan at and banner, Joan of Arc was mounted home for the home for the spinning and weaving. on a charger at the head of the French on a charger at the head of they Thus she grew to strong and comely troops. Fired by her courage, they girlhood, known through the courage and comely troops. girlhood, known throughout the village marched on Orleans, defeated the Engfor her gentleness, charity and plety, lish and then marched on to Rheims. was declared in was declared on or the heroic figures of history.

Smashups on rural highways caused 63 per cent of the 36,400 traffic deaths

during 1935. Below a typical accident scene are shown W. W. Cameron (left), managing director of the National Safety Council, and Dr. C. H. Watson, president, signing resolution starting campaign to cut fatal motor vehicle accidents 35 per cent by 1940.

A state safety director is to be ap-

The newly organized Iowa Safety

A permanent state safety commis-

A state safety director has been ap-

New Mexico plans a state-wide safe-

California, Massachusetts, Pennsyl-

vania, Delaware, Illinois, Minnesota,

Kansas, and other states are at work

Save 2,548 lives this year: 38,000

It can be done. In the formal reso-

The campaign should not only save

lives; it should materially decrease the

crippled to the end of their days.

Suggestions From Harvard.

hicle and objects at side of road-im-

pact with parked cars, bridge abut-

4. "Internal stream conflict" due to

Overcoming the Difficulties,

3. Intersection accidents.

moving in same direction.

ments would be:

of intersectional traffic.

celeration lanes.

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parking.

Council is already making consider-

pointed immediately in Wisconsin.

state-wide safety conference.

way safety campaign.

pointed in Nebraska.

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cease upon the highways."

ty conference.

in five years!

are:

ments, etc.

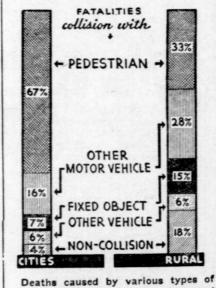
with public officials, traffic safety lead- | Council and plans are under way for ers, safety groups, educational heads, the expenditure of \$40,000 in National civic organizations and individuals. Youth Administration funds to con-It is planned to co-ordinate much of duct a safety project. the existing safety effort along lines which will make that effort permanent and consistent, rather than spas-

New ways of appealing to the individual motorist, to arouse a sense of responsibility and sportsmanship, are being sought. State-wide school programs are being started. Organizations, under the leadership of the National Safety Council, will urge the growing out of a three months' highadoption of uniform laws, including standard drivers' license legislation, and adequate administration of lawenforcing bodies. They will attempt to standardize accident reports, provide for more complete statistics and their interpretation. One of the important steps will be to make available to the country at large the engineering and educational technique of the states and cities now doing out-

The National Safety Council will place eight field men in key points of the United States to co-ordinate the work. Booklets, written in popular style and explaining the methods of successful campaigns along engineering, enforcement and educational lines. gram at least 38,000 lives shall be will be prepared for nationwide distribution. Services to newspapers will be improved and expanded. Co-operation will be maintained with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

standing work.

Only Five States Still Out. As this is written 43 states and the District of Columbia have "endorsed the campaign and pledged their wholehearted support." Executives of the



motor vehicle accidents in cities and

National Safety Council expect to have all 48 states behind the drive within the next few weeks.

Some of the things already accomplished by the drive, even in its present infancy, make an imposing list:

In Maine, the system of standard accident reporting is being promoted. Governor Wilbur L. Cross, of Connecticut, has appointed a "Committee drive is organization in areas of scat-tered normalization in areas of scatcrusade.

A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature to create a "Board of Safety First." Arnold H. Vey, Traffic Engineer in

the New Jersey department of motor vehicles, has just submitted proposed constitutions and by-laws for the New Jersey Safety Council.

Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky has delegated the adjutant general to formulate a statewide safety

Indiana has started a \$100,000 WPA safety campaign.

N. Y. A. Assists in Michigan. Governor F. D. Fitzgerald, of Michlgan, has appointed a State Safety

@ Western Newspaper Union. There, with Joan at his side, Charles VII was crowned king of France in the cathedral which was damaged almost 500 years later by the Germans girl who led the soldiers of France to leave her home and make her way to short lived, for in May, 1430, she was victory at the slege of Orleans, was the court of the uncrowned king of captured by the English, imprisoned born in the village of Orleans, was the court of the uncrowned king of captured by the English, imprisoned the village of Domremy, in France, she prevailed upon him to for a year and on May 30, 1431, she for a year and on May 30, 1431, she was burned at the stake in the market place at Rouen. Twenty-five years later she was found innocent of the charges against her, and in 1919 she

"The battle can be won," says Mr

Cameron, "if every person will take it

upon himself to drive carefully, keep-

ig his eyes on the road and his mind

on his driving; obey the laws and sup-

port law-enforcement officials; main-

tain a safe speed at all times; keep

his car in a safe condition; observe

the rights of pedestrians and children;

be courteous and sportsmanlike, and

That's the challenge. It's up to the

set a good example to others."

individual.

Washington Digest NATIONAL TOPICS INTERPRETED By William Bruckart NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D.C. Washington .- The American Liberty | gress fired back at him and in defense league has laid aside its swaddling of the New Deal. Men like Representclothes and has ative Doughton of North Carolina, a

Administration leaders in the execu-

So, summarized, the picture result-

ical movement, because there is a real-

In the situation as it now stands,

the league membership generally can

the New Deal and most all of its

works only on condition that a candi-

date and a platform, viewed by them

publicans. If the Republicans turn too

far to the radical side in their efforts

to match the Democratic position

(which necessarily must be in support

of everything the President has done),

ty, which would make predictions of

Congress frequently goes off on a

Digging or the other among

Up Secrets the practices of pri-

secrets of corporations and individual

have directed criticism at private busi-

great length in criticism of our gov-

ernment's diplomatic service because

of the salaries naid and the expendi-

tures allowed for operation of our for-

eign diplomatic offices. The Norris at-

tack apparently did considerable dam-

age to the diplomatic service because

it made many capable men fearful of

entering that field where highly

But all of the time during which

criticisms have been leveled at private

business on account of salaries paid

business executives and because of

been going ahead from year to year

using taxpayers' money to suit its own

Halsey, secretary of the senate, lately

has made public his annual report cov-

ering senate operations and it shows

that the taxpavers' money to the ex-

tent of \$3,296,852 had been spent for

maintenance of that one branch of

congress. There are 96 senators, each

of whom has an office staff; there are

each with a staff, and there is the reg-

personnel. Consequently, salaries alone

take up a considerable chunk of the

total outlay, but Colonel Halsey's re-

port disclosed that general "contin-

gent expenses" of the senate had eaten

up \$701,000. Included in this total of

"contingent expenses" was an item of

\$236,000 for the cost of senate investi-

gations in the last year. Almost half

of this amount was used by the muni-

tions investigation committee headed

by Senator Nye, Republican of North

Dakota, who lately was made the sub-

tect of criticism on the senate floor

because of his committee's attitude.

work in comfort.

and for the Vice President who is

president of the senate. Each must

have a chauffeur and the chauffeurs

are paid like other workers ground

the Capitol, out of the taxpayers'

trained men are necessary.

posing this or that

tangent in which it will set about ex-

third party movement.

the outcome worthless.

penditures.

Liberty League put on long pants Democratic wheelhorse as chairman Steps Out in the field of pol- of the powerful ways and means comitics. Although comparatively new as a group of others. They insisted generally that

and promoted consistently as nonpartisan, the league can now be said to have plunged headlong into the political warfare. If its first big rally can stand as a criterion, its influence is due to be felt in an important way in the forthcoming national elections.

This rally that really marked the die down before they attempt to upset league's campaign debut was a pic- arguments advanced by Mr. Smith, turesque thing. It was picturesque first because of the time and the place and the very nature of the thing and the manner of approach to the voters | league. It looks like Senator Black, of the country but it was more picturesque and more important as well ecause the headline speaker was Alfred E. Smith, one time Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and by all odds the most colorful and pungent speaker of the present day. It was a dinner of more than 2,000 personsfrom every state in the Union-and it was held in exactly the same rooms of the Mayflower hotel here where two weeks earlier President Roosevelt had addressed about the same number of persons at the Jackson day \$50-a-plate dinner. As a further note of interest. attention might be called to the fact that the meeting was presided over by Borden Burr, a lifelong Alabama Democrat, and the other speakers were Dr. Neal Carothers, a Southern Democrat, long head of the economics department of Lehigh university in Pennsylvania, and former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of Louisville, Ky., Safety Director Asher Frank, of a Republican.

Florida, recently conducted a two-day I referred above to Mr. Smith as being a colorful speaker, and from all of the comments I have heard, it seems sion is being formed in Oklahoma, to be the consensus that never has he justified the description better than in his league speech. He was introduced by Mr. Burr as "Al Smith of America," and proceeded to assure his audience that included millions listening by radio that he placed patriotism above party, that he was a candidate for no office under the sun, that he had no ax to grind and that such critical shots as he might take were without personal animosity for anyone. But he did not pull his punches when he pilloried the New Deal and lution, signed by Dr. C. H. Watson, he showed no mercy when he drew president, and W. W. Cameron, manthe deadly parallel between the Demoaging director, the National Safety cratic platform of 1932 and the policies Council "invites the co-operation of inwhich Mr. Roosevelt had carried terested organizations and agencies to through. I believe it may be said that the end that during the five-year prohe reached the peak of his speech when he laid on the speaker's stand saved and the killing and maiming of copies of the Democratic platform of little children and all our people shall 1932 and the Socialist platform of the same year and in his best East side twang he challenged anyone to deny that Mr. Roosevelt had been elected number of injuries. More than a quaron a Democratic ticket and had car-

ter of a million persons last year esried out the Socialist promises. caped with their lives from traffic ac-The President's "breathing spell" utcidents, but bore the marks of injury. terance, his message to congress on More than 150,000, however, will be the state of the Union, his staff of advisers, his monetary policies formed other meaty subjects which the former governor of New York picked to pieces Doctor Miller McClintock of Harvard in his own inimitable way. He begged university says accidents are caused by congress to assert itself again and four types of conflicts on the highways, quoted from the Bible in his plea it regardless of speed (which affects only should return to the father's house the severity of the accident). They and be again one of the three branches of the federal government. He said it 1. Overlaps in the paths of aptook courage for a lifelong Democrat proaching vehicles-head-on collisions, to say the things he was saying, but there is no gainsaying he displayed 2. Overlaps between the moving ve-

what it took. Through the speech was Mr. Smith's chosen theme that a great danger lies ahead, a danger that the New Deal will destroy everything which he held had made America the outstanding nathe difference in speeds of vehicles tion that it is. He accused the President of having arrayed class against class and asserted that what the na-The proper highway would overtion faces is the most gigantic tax burcome all four of these basic difficulties, den ever known. To this he added says Doctor McClintock. Its requirethat it will not be the rich who will pay, nor the poor, but "that vast army 1. Physical separation of the two of individuals with incomes from streams of traffic moving in opposite hundred dollars a month to five thoudirections. The new roads with park- sand dollars a year."

ways down the middle meet this re-Finally, in conclusion, Mr. Smith

"Let me give this solemn warning: 2. Traffic lanes reserved for moving There can be only one capital, Washvehicles only. There would be no ington or Moscow.

3. No grade crossings for any type "There can be only one atmosphere of government, the clear, pure fresh air of free America, or the foul breath 4. Sufficient number of lanes for the of communistic Russia. There can be segregation of fast and slow vehicles only one flag, the Star and Stripes, or and provision for acceleration and dethe flag of the godless union of the Soviets. There can be only one na-Of more immediate importance are tional anthem, 'The Star-Spangled the clarification and enforcement of ex-Banner' or 'The Internationale,' isting safety codes, especially as they there can be only one victor. If our concern the individual who is not like-Constitution wins, we win. But if ly to be working directly with one of the Constitution-stop, stop there-the the organizations engaged in the cam-Constitution cannot lose."

But what of the significance of the league dinner and the Smith speech? Prior to the din-The Smith ner, the league's ex-Walkout ecutive council met in secret. Whether it committed the league to a definite

stand was not formally announced, yet surely there are grounds upon which provide additional comforts for the to base a statement that it means to support candidates and platforms on a practice a long time for the senate the conservative side. With equal emphasis, it can be said

that Mr. Smith has walked out on that section of the Democratic party that sticks by Mr. Roosevelt. He said it was a choice either to "put on the mantle of hypocrisy or we can take a walk." He explained it probably would be the latter course. And frankly it seems with the personal following that he has, a walkout by Mr. Smith cannot be described as otherwise than serious to the party from which that group is defected. It has all of the earmarks of an interesting political situation.

Immediately after Mr. Smith had moken, quite a few Democrats in con-

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What if you do wear a forty-six? No need to sacrifice femininity on that account, for a frock with gracious, ing from the league's dinner is that of slimming lines can make you look as a major feud, as well as a major polit- young as you feel. Why not choose an easy pattern with surplice bodice | China, who is known as "The Bloodly bitter fight between personalities in for your next "at home" style-like hound." His captures average one the one sketched today? Simplicity murderer every 25 days for the past sight as well as the possibilities of a is the keynote of those sweeping lines that outline the collarless, surplice yoke. The slenderizing effect however, the Republican party holds carries right on down into the skirt life sentences for homicide on Pulo the key. Smith and his following and -a clever piece of designing, we'd be counted in definite opposition to

as sound, are put forward by the Regrammed sew chart included. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE then, there is likely to be a third par-

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Toy Railroading Is Rapid Growing Hobby Among Men

day one of the fastest growing hob-Nearly every large city has its miniature railroad society whose members own elaborate systems ranging in cost from about \$30 for small electric lines to \$10,000 for real models which run under their own steam over a mile of track, hauling ten tons at 30 miles an hour .- Col-

girls are stuck on me. Professor Cornpone-They must be an awful lot

Teacher-Who knows where dew comes from?

Skipped His Tub Old Lady to Old Tar-Excuse me -do those tattoo marks wash off?

Stories Magazine. So What's He to Do?

"Yes. The girls I do know won't speak to me."-Answers Magazine.

of the boys the other night a burglar broke into our house. Yeoman-Did he get anything? Chief-I'll say he did-my wife thought it was me coming home .-

P.G.B.MORRISS Mgr. THE POOR RICH

"I'd never have married you except for your money." "Yes, that's another disadvantage in having wealth."

That's Something

"Do you have much variety at your boarding house?" "Well, we have three different names for the meals."-Tit-Bits Magazine.



mittee; Speaker Byrnes, and a flock the Smith barrage was more helpful to the Democrats than campaign speeches they themselves could make. tive departments are beginning to fire also, but they are smart enough to let the enthusiasm aroused by the speech I have no doubt, from the signs even now cropping up, that an effort will be made in congress to discredit the Alabama Democrat and chairman of the senate lobby committee, probably will dig into the league's files to show how it was financed to a large extent by such wealthy men as the Duponts, among others. Such an investigation likewise will carry an undercurrent of a movement to do away with political influence of such men as John J. Raskob, former Democratic national

Pattern 9609 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 35% yards

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NUMBER and SIZE.

vate business. In the Playing with toy railroads is tolast several years it has been particularly active in exposing to public view | bies among men in the United States. representatives and senators have blown off much steam concerning salaries paid business executives and they ness as well for some of its other ex-A few years ago Senator Norris of Nebraska, among others, spoke at

Doctor Guberpea-An awful lot of

Can't Eat 'Em and Have 'Em "Go on, Johnny, eat up your crusts. other expenses, the senate itself has There may come a day when you'll be glad of them." "O. K. Then I'll save 'em till purposes. For instance, Col. Edwin A.

Dew Tell

Boy-The earth turns so fast it

some 30-odd committees in operation, ular senate organization with a large Old Tar-I can't say, lady .- Stray

"Are you in the habit of speaking to girls you don't know?"

Poor Burglar Chief-While I was out with some

Pennsylvania Keystone.



The Mind Meter • fired and on the later of the

HENDERSON

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

The Completion Test.

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four words given. Underline the correct

1. Harold L. lickes is the present -secretary of treasury, secretary of war, secretary of the interior, secretary of labor.

2. The capital of Nevada is-Helena, Carson City, Reno, Denver. 3. Demosthenes was a famous-Roman lawyer, Greek orator, Greek physician, Notre Dame football 4. The color, chartreuse, is-bril-

liant red, sky blue, pale green, lavendar.

5. The Rio Grande flows into the -Pacific ocean, Carribbean sea, Gulf of Mexico, Bay of Biscayne,

6. The modern birth stone for January is-bloodstone, hyacinth, pearl, 7 The Grand canyon is located in

-Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Ne-

8. The state having most square miles of water surface is-North Carolina, Florida, Texas, Minnesota,

Answers 1. Secretary of the interior.

2. Carson City. 3. Greek orator.

4. Pale green. 5. Gulf of Mexico.

6. Hyacinth, Arizona. 8. Minnesota.

Here's Record That'll Make

Holmes Do Highland Fling One of the greatest detectives alive is a native of French Indo-

He is credited with taking 400 of the 1,200 men who are now serving Condore, the French "murderers' isle" in the China sea, from which no one has ever escaped.-Collier's.



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This Serial Story will appear in The Statesman with its Feb. 21st issue

Wife and Son of the Doomed Hauptmann

TRENTON, N. J. . . . Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann (above), was so over-joyed when she learned that her husband Bruno had received a 30-day reprieve from death, for the slaying of the Lindbergh baby, that she agreed to pose for this picture with her son Manfred.

ARMSTRONG

Dorothy Regner is ill at her hom

George Stack is seriously iil at his Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac vis

ted relatives here Sunday Miss Hazel Blackmore is confined to er home with rheumatism. Miss Dorothy Graff is employed at

the Henry Cavanaugh home. Mrs. Barbara O'Connor is a patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

A number from here attended the ski tournament at Phynouth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield were Sunday guests at the Charles Twohig

George O Brien is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Mil-

Mrs. Catherine Burns has returned rom a month's visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. William Shea visited elatives in Fond du Lac over the week-end.

Miss Alice Foy, who has been employed in Fond du Lac for the past everal months, has returned home. from Brandon where she spent the past week with the Leo Flaherty fam-

Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, a student at the State Teachers college in Oshkosh pent a short semester vacation at her

The Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels church will meet Friday evening, to-night, at the Charles wohig home. Mrs. Charles J. Twohig spent a few

ome at Eden helping care for her litthe grandson, Jerry King, who is ill. Mary Scannell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Scannell, who is undergoing treatment at St. Agnes hospital,

ays last week at the Stephen King

Mr. and Mrs John Kranig and family attended the wedding of their daughter Rosella to Lester Snyder. held at St. Joseph's church, Fond du

Mrs. Angelo Scannell will, entertain the Mitchell Community club at her home Thursday afternoon, Feb 13. Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh and Mrs. Tho-

Blase were observed at Our Lady of Angels church Sunday with the blessing of the candles and Monday with day, the first Friday of the month, mass was read at 8 a. m.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE FEWAS I'M STATESMAN

Mrs. Schall in Race



WASHINGTON .. D. Schall, widow of the late blind Senator from Minnesota, announces that she will be a candidate for the U. S. Senate seat vacated through the death of her husband, and for which Gov. Olson has also announced himself a candidate.

Conservation Notes

Madison, Wis.-Severe cold and deep snow have taken their toll of Wisconsin's upland game birds but close cooperation of newspapers, conservation groups and people generally during the emergency is believed to have prevented a ma or catastrophe.

The thousands of feeding stations maintained over the state assure the survival of many birds that normally would have died this winter. A starvther A well-fed bird survives even un those Wisconsin has been experiencing

Wisconsin has a well-developed program of winter feeding but this does not obviate the necessity of every in dividual doing all he can toward bird maintenance during the winter months

No lake can be private property in Wisconsin and the same is true of any stream that in any way can be claim ed as navigable. The state suprem court recently gave new emphasis to vering only 3.35 acres was navigable and open to public enjoyment. People owing all the land around a lake can revent its use by forbidding trespass when there is no water access to the lake from some other body of water But the state holds the power to open any lake for public use through its lower to condemn property for highlandowner fenced a narrow channel to stop boats from entering the lake within his property. He was forced to remove the fence.

operations during 1935 show that 11, 500,000 trees were set out during the year A total of 900,000 were distribu ted to farmers; 1,800,000 were distriers; 1,300,000 were set out on state forest land, and 6,600,000 went to county forest land. A total of 900,000 went to the counties and others for a var

Most of the work of tree planting was done with CCC labor. A total of established policy that at least 8,000

Wisconsin's fight against water pollution is bringing definite results and large water-sheds are now free from dumped waste material. Pollution elimination is the fob of a special state The lower Fox, Neenah-Menasha thru asked to appropriate \$50,000 to the for-Green Bay, will be cleaned up shortly est products laboratory, Madison, to stream in the near future

New Chevrolet Truck on Economy-Safety Run

Thursday at Fond du Lac spent Sunday at his home here.

Campbellsport callers Saturday. Mrs, Harold Buslaff is visiting relatives in Fond du Lac this week.

reek-end at her home in Glen Valley. Miss Mildred Corbett spent the veek-end with relatives at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper and son

Miss Bernice Pinnow of Fond du ac was a guest at the R. Hornburg me recently.

YOUNG COUPLE WED

The Lutheran parsonage at Dundee was the scene of the marriage of Miss Sylvia Viola Haegler, daughter of Erest Haegler of Dundee and Emmett Darget Carpenter, son of Mrs. Rose Carpenter of Fond du Lac, which was olemnized by the Rev. Walter Strohschein at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Miss Inez Carpenter and Paul Sommerfield were

but it's good for tobacco, according to gave not only highest value, but highest yield as well. Tobacco after rag-

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lams One big mill goes into operation bundance of water Wisconsin can nethis year with complete disposal equip- ver hope to fully meet demands for

WAUCOUSTA

pent Friday evening with relatives at Pive Corners.

of Campbellsport were Sunday guests at the F. W. Buslaff home here.

Mr. M Engels, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and family of Armstrong visited the M. C. Engels family here Saturday.

AT DUNDEE CHURCH

The bride wore an ensemble of gold nd light brown and carried sweetpeas of pink and blue and she carried spring flowers in pastel shades.

guests Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will eside in Fond du Lac, where Mr. Carpenter is employed as cashier at the Walgreen Drug store.

Mrs. C. Norges and daughter spent Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff were

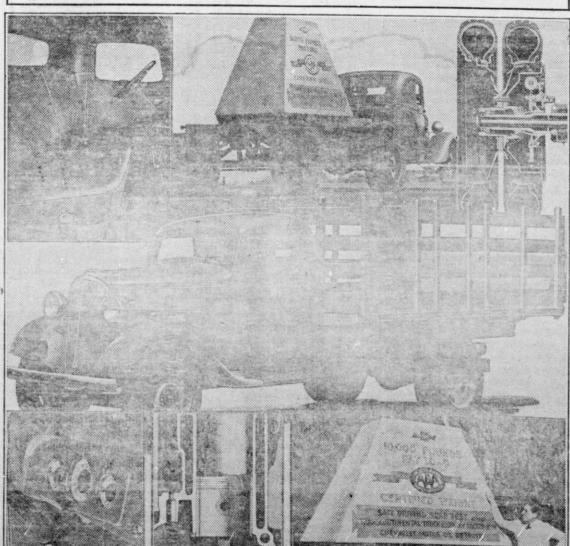
Mrs. Irene Schommer spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

ment. The federal government is being fish.

and the solution of their waste prob- ace to fish life and even with its a-



Carrying a 10,000-lb. cement block from Los Angeles to New York, a 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—one of the new 1936 models just introduced—demonstrated that safe driving means economy. Speed limits were observed in every community, with 35 m.p.h. the maximum on the open road. The 3511.4 miles were completed on two quarts of oil and 308.6 gallons of gasoline, at a cost of 01.6 cents per mile, or one-third of a cent per ton mile. The entire run was completed without any mechanical failure, repairs, or even a scratched fender. The illustrations show the test truck and features of the new 1936 models. Coupe type cabs with solid steel roof, full-floating rear axle, and full-length water jackets, are some of the improvements. In the lower right, Harry Hartz, who drove the cross-continent test, is seen beside the 10,000-lb. block. The test was officially observed by the American Automobile Association.

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A recent pig crop survey shows that the large increase in the number of sows to farrow next spring will come largely from gits. More sows are expected to farrow this spring in every SCRIBE FOR TH: KEWASS state than were farrowed last spring. STATESMAN.

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday Feb. 7 and 8

"Hands Across the Table" with Carroll Lombard and F. V

Murray Special added feature: The n 'March of Time'' No. 10, teresting dramatization rent news headlines: "T. Public Power vs. Private P Hitherto Claimed by Gree ain" and other events.

or Cartoon, "Toonerville T Sunday, Feb. 9 "Ah Wilderness" Starring Wallace Beery, Lie Linden, Cecelia Parker

Added: Charley Chase cor 'The Count Takes the Popeye Cartoen and New Monday and Tuesday Feb. 10 and 11 TWO FEATURES -No. 1 "Two Fisted"

Feature No. 2 CARL BRISSON in "Ship Cafe" with Arline Judge

Feb. 12 and 13 KATHARINE HEPBURNIA "Sylvia Scarlett" with Briene Aherne, Cary Gran Added: 1-reel comedy "Nutville Cartoon and Latest World New

Wednesday & Thursday

Friday and Saturday,

Feb. 7 and 8 GENE AUTRY in "The Sagebrush Trov

badour's Added: Chapter 1 of this n moving all-act oned seria Thrills-Mystery-Suspen

The Fighting Marine with Grant Withers and Ad Also: Comedy, Musical, Car

HORSES AND MILK C SALE-All horses are sold Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-11 FOR SALE-8 milch cows, H

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the

here's Long Life in This New ALL-STEEL McCormick-Deering Spreader



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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 7, 1936

-Next Sunday, Feb. 9th, will be gles' club Holy Name Sunday at Holy Trinity -Clarence and Dorothy Wittenberg

ald Koerble from Friday until Satur- rheumatism by taking hot baths.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa visited with the Hubert Witt- JUNEAU PRODUCTION man family Saturday

-The Kewaskum Birthday club was ntertained at the home of Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth last Friday.

pellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Milwaukee spent Sunday with the for- Cannif?.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and

and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and funds, as shown by the speakers.

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth at- FARMERS MEETING tended the funeral of Mrs. John Meisner at Batavia Sunday, for whom the former acted as a pallbearer.

to mid-semester examinations.

-Walter Oppermann and family of ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer in the town of Auburn

-Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend -Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend sin, and has information which will be called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz of value to every farmer. Sunday and also visited with her mo-

thur at Beechwood. -K, A. Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer, eral farm loans. delivered the following cars this week: a Master Sport sedan to Hubert Meyer cuss briefly some of the different proof Plymouth and a 157-inch 2-ton truck

to Edgar Bradley of Pickett. -Mr. and Mrs Theo. R. Schmidt were Milwaukee visitors Sunday where the former attended the 68th congress

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin called Theresa in the evening at the Ernst Bremser home in Batavia Saturday evening to tender last res- GEDARBURG HERE WEDNESDAY pects to Mrs. John Meisner, who died Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Belger and son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus and Marl is being dug from a lake in the Heavy broilers, white rocks 23c genroth Saturday.

waskum caller Saturday.

-Miss Malinda Haack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haack of Haack's Lake, near New Fane, left on Monday where she will spend some time with

Wietor, spent Sunday at Milwaukee congress and winter tournament of

and Elton Berg called on Wm. F. Bacof Campbellsport were village callers home at Cascade from Waukesha -Lloyd Etta was the guest of Don- weeks in an effort to rid himself of

-Paul Landmann accompanied hi -Miss Ruth Rosenheimer of Mil- mother, Mrs. Gustav Landmann, to vaukee spent the week-end with her Milwaukee on Monday of this week -Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee Scotland, S. D., after spending several -Mrs. August Buss and Mrs. Greg- companied home by his sister, Miss ory Harter were West Bend visitors Ruth Landmann, who arrived at Mil--Mrs. Ida Schnurr of West Bend sometime with her grandparents. Mr spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Rosenheimer here, as well as

Washington counties attended the secduction Credit Association held at Ju-

keen interest in the fact that this as--Mrs. L. Schreiber of West Bend sociation has been organized along visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schrei- permanent business lines to furnish ber and daughter Jacqueline last week credit to farmers on a sound basis for carrifng on their seasonal farming operations Loans for making repairs 0 daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. improvements to buildings, for paying Louis Sabish and family at Elmore on up debts due to farm production, and for buying harness, horses, tractors, -Miss Gertrude Becker of West cattle or lambs are among the purpos-Bend visited with Mrs. Mary Harter es for which members may borrow

IN FOND DU LAC

A meeting of farmers interested in -Robert Rosenheimer, student at the various farm problems will be held at University of Wisconsin, is spending a the Community Building, Fond du Lac, week's vacation at his home here due at 1:30 o'clock, on Monday afternoon,

I. F. Hall of the Wisconsin College Milwaukee attended the golden wed- of Agriculture will discuss "WHY SOME FARMERS SUCCEED WHILE OTHER FARMERS FAIL." Mr. Hall has made a study of a large number of farms in different parts of Wiscon-

J. B. Keenan, Special Representative ther, Mrs. John Hintz, and brother Ar- of the Federal Land Bank, St. Paul, will discuss the various forms of fed-

S. P. Murat, County Agent, will disblems of interest to farmers in this lo-

GUSE-JUSTMAN NUPTIALS

and winter tournament of the Wiscon- Miss Lorella Guse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Guse of Mayville, and -The Jigsaw Murder That Puzzied Laurance Justman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scotland Yard. . . . But Not for Long. A Pau Justman of West Bend, were mar-Fascinating True-Life Story in The ried at 4 p, m. last Thursday at the American Weekly, the Magazine Dis- parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran tributed With Next Sunday's SENTIN- church in Mayville, The Rev. H. Michelke offciated. The bride was attended to is at present recuperating nicely the home of the bride's parents, for

while visiting friends at Boltonville on The strong, first-place Cedarburg basketball team will come here next Miss Ella Windorf of here spent Sat- was scheduled to be played on Sunday, Unwashed wool 34c urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jan. 26, but due to the severe weather Beans in trade 3c was postponed until next Wednesday. Cow hides 51/2c Caught Guilible and Credulous People. team stop such stars as Ritter, Kafehl, Eggs 20-24c A Double Page Illustrated Article in Blank, etc.? We know the game will be New Potatoes, 100 lbs. 85-95c The American Weekly, the Magazine closely contested with Kewaskum stan. The American Weekly, the Magazian ding a good chance to win Don't miss

Distributed With Next Sunday's SENthis important game. Wednesday ov. 17c

GROCERYSPECIALS

5 Sewed Brooms, each	29c	Royal G
Northern Tissue, per roll	5c	Pilisbur Flour, 1
Chase & Sanborn Coffee,	23c	Hershey 2 ½-lb.
Hershev's Cocoa, 2 lb. cans	27c	Old Dut 6 cans
Bisquick, 40 oz. pkg	29c	Pretzel per pou
Mor on's alt, 2 26-z. pkgs.	15c	Crystal size, 6 c.
Palmotive Soap, 3 cakes for	14c	Pilisbur 49-lb.
Super Suds, 2 11-oz. pkgs	19c	Golden 49-lb. sa

Royal Gelatine Dessert, per pkg	5c
Pillsbury Snow-Sheen Cake Flour, pkg	27c
Hershey's Baking Chocolate, 2 ½-lb. cakes	17c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 6 cans	43c
Pretzel Sticks, per pound	21c
Crystal hite oap, Giant size, 6 cakes for	25c
Pilisbury's Best Flour, 49-lb. ack	2.09
Golden Sheaf Flour, 49-lb. sack	1.55

We Pay Highest Market Prices for Farm Produce.

Order your Coal now. We have two cars on track and more coming within two or three days. Get your order in early.

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

PAY BY

A New KATHLEEN

NORRIS

Serial for You . . .

Maiden Voyage

Tony Taft, a reporter, was an expert at gathering news for a big San Francisco newspaper but she couldn't manage her love.

Of all men in the world Tony had to fall in love with Larry Bellamy, the husband of her dearest friend. And one day, after a motor accident, she realized that all the love wasn't on her side. Stolen trysts were dangerous and unsatisfactory. And Larry could never divorce his wife. Tony knew she would

have to go away. How she found happiness, months later, in a startling and unexpected way, Mrs. Norris tells in this absorbing tale of love behind the news.

Be Sure to Read the Opening Installments of This Story As It Appears in This Paper

Leghorn stags 18c

Heavy broilers, band rocks 23c

YEAR

MAKE

1936

a "Record"

IN 1936, let Checking Account records systemtize and protect your personal and business finances. Let check stubs tell the story of your 1936 spending; let cancelled checks provide legal receipts for every payment; let the convenience of paying by check save your time; let the strength of this bank plus Deposit Insurance safeguard your funds!

If you haven't a Checking Account here already, we invite you to open one this week and let Checking Account records make 1936 a "record" year for you.

Bank of Kewaskum

KEWASKUM, WIS.

NEVER



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 nvoices, 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.

Honey as a dressing for wounds was popular at one time in the Middle ages. Still earlier, during the Roman empire, it enjoyed a certain vogue; and Pliny refers in a certain passage to fish fat and honey as making a good ointment for wounds. It may well be that the fish fat he refers to was cod-liver oil.

Now honey has been re-discovered as a remarkably effective ointment. In a Red Cross hospital in Hamburg, Germany, tests have been carried out with honey during the past half year, and it has been found that even much soiled wounds quickly become cleaner under its influence. But though it cleans a wound, it does not seem to make it heal more quickly than before. As codliver oil promotes rapid healing, it has been combined with honey in an ointment so as to achieve the double purpose of cleansing and healing.-Science Service.

Land 9-Ton Shark

The largest shark ever caught in the North sea was landed recently by German fishermen, who spent nine hours in capturing the 14-foot 9-ton

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparafor the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or euralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it - in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were adised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have roved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe for the average person

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store - simply by never asking for it by the name " alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy,

Bayer Aspirin



Grasping Right Moment

We can all of us make our lives sublime by seizing on occasions and making them great .- Orison Sweet

GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP



"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."—Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts an BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing. bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli.'

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

Dandruff Formed in Big Flakes

Scalp Itched Badly-Quick Relief with Cuticura

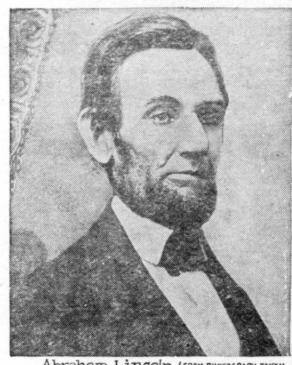
Miss K. was in constant misery for over a year with dandruff. Then she tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment . . . Read her own words:

"I was annoyed with big flakes of dandruff and an itchy scalp. It itched day and night for over a year. The dandruff scaled off and could be seen on my clothing.

"I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment after seeing an advertisement. I am now entirely free from the con-(Signed) Miss E. Kennedy, 267 Grand St., Pasadena, Calif.

For skin or scalp complaints of external origin - pimples, rashes, itching and burning of eczema-Cuticura relief is promptly soothing. Never smarts. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c. Buy BOTH today. FREE sam-Write "Cuticura," Dept. 18, Malden, Mass .- Adv.

Abraham Lincoln Goes to Washington



Abraham Lincoln (FROM PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



EBRUARY 12, 1936 . . . a redetter day in America's calendar . . . a holiday in most of the states of the Union . . . a day of remembrance, of eulogy, of "flinging his name against the stars." For this is Lincoln's birth-

But let us go back to another Lincoln's birthday . . . to February 12, 1861. A short, little locomotive

with a flat-topped smokestack, is puffing along the single track that winds among the gentlyrolling hills of Ohio. Back there in one of the wooden coaches a tall, gaunt man sits by a window gazing out over the bleak winter landscape. Yesterday he had stood on the rear platform

of a train at the brick railway station in Springfield, Ill. A crowd-of nearly a thousand people, silent, bareheaded in the cold, drizzle of rain, had listened to these words: "Friends, no one who has never been placed in

a like position can understand my feelings at this hour nor the oppressive sadness I feel at this parting. For more than a quarter of a century I have lived among you, and during all that time I have received nothing but kindness at "Here I have lived from my youth till now I

am an old man. Here the most sacred trusts of earth were assumed; here all my children were born: and here one of them lies buried. To you, dear friends, I owe all that I have, all that I am. All the strange checkered past seems to crowd now upon my mind.

"Today I leave you; I go to assume a task more difficult than that which devolved upon General Washington. Unless the great God who assisted him shall be with and aid me, I must fail. But if the same omniscient mind and the same almighty arm that directed and protected him shall guide and support me, I shall not fail; I shall succeed. Let us all pray that the God of our fathers may not forsake us now. To Him I commend you all. Permit me to ask that with equal sincerity and faith you will all invoke His wisdom and guidance for me.

"With these few words I must leave you-for how long, I know not. Friends, one and all, I must now bid you an affectionate farewell."

"Now I am an old man," he had said.

Yes, Abraham Lincoln is fifty-two years old this twelfth day of February, 1861. But he has come a long way in those 52 years. This should be a happy birthday for Abraham

Lincoln. But his three boys, Bob and Willie and Tad, hear the sigh that escapes from his line as he turns from the window and they hush their noisy play. And Mary Todd Lincoln sees in the deep-set eyes that look of sadness which will shadow the face of this "Man of Sorrows" for the next four years.

Yes, he is President-elect of the United States of America . . . or should he say "the Disunited

Six weeks after his election South Carolina had passed its ordinance of secession. During the next month Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida had followed the Palmetto state's lead. On February 4 representatives from these states had met at Montgomery, Ala., and organized the "Confederate States of America." Five more, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia,

Tennessee and Arkansas, were almost certain to join the six that had already departed from the Union. The future course of three "border states," Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, as well as the northern slave state of Delaware, was doubtful. And always in the background loomed the threat of a fratricidal war between the North and the South.

So much depended upon what he said and how he said it that he had toiled, night and day, for three weeks over his inaugural address. From the private library of his former law partner, William H. Herndon, he had borrowed these: a copy of the Constitution of the United States, Clay's speech on the Compromise of 1850, Jackson's proclamation against nullification, and Webster's reply to Hayne. With these he had locked himself into a back room over his brother-inlaw's store and set to work.

"He wrote it as a composer writes a symphony," says Don Glassman in the Washington Star. "He marshaled all the melody in words, all the rhythm of speech and euphony of language to build a monument out of cold syllables . . He weighed every one on a musical scale. He employed them as full notes and half notes. He would pronounce each word separately and feel convinced of its necessity both as to thought and style. By the time he finished a sentence it would harbor no contradictory thought or coarse note. The words were riveted together, so that to strike out an adjective or syllable would upset the thought and leave a gaping hole in the sentence."

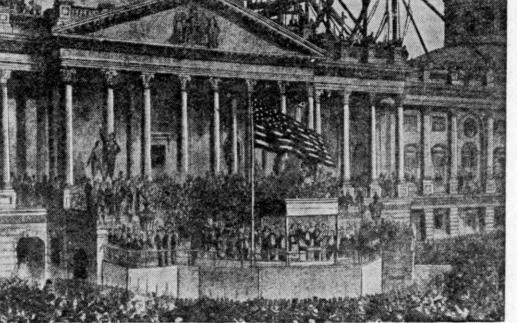
At last it was finished, set in pica type and a few carefully-guarded copies struck off. But would he ever deliver that address in Washington?

Ever since his election, his mail had been full of letters bearing southern postmarks. Some were signed with the names and addresses of the senders; others were anonymous. They were filled with such words as "Black Republican," "mulatto scamps," "jail-birds," "rascals" and

"thieves." "The people of this state will never have for their President 'a rail splitter'" declared one. "Never expect to occupy the White House (when you get into it, it will be a Black House)," said

Caesar and his Brutus! Charles the First





The First Inauguration

men in this place who have sworn to mircler your. for Bradley for Roints chike O Brien

A Letter From the South

his Cromwell. And the President may profit by their example," warned another, which was signed "from one of a sworn band of 10 who have resolved to shoot you from the south side of the avenue in the inaugural procession on the fourth of March, 1861." And still another declared: "This is to inform you that there is a club of 100 young men in this place who have sworn to murder you."

It was hard for him to believe that anyone should desire his death. But conviction came at last. More disturbing, though, were the rumors of men in high places who were about to turn traitor to their country and who might have guilty knowledge of plans for reducing it to a state of anarchy. So he sent the adjutant-general of Illinois to Washington to sound out Gen. Winfield Scott, head of the army. Scott was a Virginian and his loyalty was suspected. Back came the reply from that doughty old fighter: "Tell Mr. Lincoln that, if necessary, I'll plant cannon at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue, and if any show their heads or even venture to raise a finger, I'll blow 'em to hell!"

But not even such reassurance could bring peace to Lincoln's troubled mind. As the train bore him nearer and nearer to the capital and to the day when he would take the oath of office, his despair deepened.

"To the anxious, listening country his speeches on the journey to Washington were disappointing," writes Nathaniel W. Stephenson in "The Chronicles of America." "Perhaps his strangely sensitive mind felt too powerfully the fatefulness of the moment and reacted with a sort of lightness that did not really represent the real man. Be that as it may, he was never less convincing than at that time. Nor were people impressed by his bearing. Often he appeared awkward, too much in appearance the country lawver. He acted as a man who was ill at ease and he spoke as a man who had nothing to say, Gloom darkened the North as a consequence of these unfortunate speeches, for they expressed an optimism which we cannot believe he really felt, and which hurt him in the estimation of the

Arriving in Philadelphia he was informed that Allan Pinkerton's Secret Service men had uncovered indisputable evidence of a well-laid plot to assassinate him. He was urged to leave the City of Brotherly Love that night. His reply was: "I have promised to raise the flag over Independence hall tomorrow morning and visit the legislature at Harrisburg. Beyond that I have no engagements.'

After the Harrisburg reception a special train consisting of a locomotive, baggage car and coach sped back to Philadelphia. There Allan Pinkerton met the President-elect with a wellguarded carriage in which he was taken swiftly across the city to another station where he boarded a sleeping car. At midnight the train rolled out of Philadelphia. Telegraph lines along the route were cut until the party had passed. Thus the plotters had no opportunity to warn their confederates of the President's approach.

On the morning of February 23 the wires hummed with the news that the new President had made a secret entrance into the capital. "The Prince of Rails sneaked in under the cover of night," sneered some of his enemies. Others called him "that Illinois ape." Thus Abraham Lincoln came to Washington.

tered the nation's capital to assume the duties of his high office under such circumstances. The next eight days were a nightmare-of nersistent annovance by a horde of job-seekers, of

rumors of disasters that were about to befall, of threats, of sneers, of countless indignities.

"The public prints were giving his forthcoming inauguration considerable space and attention," says Glassman. "Indeed, every one of his utterances and movements were detailed at length, Journalists drew his picture in caricature; he was a buffoon. In fact, they even disliked that appear that the major task was the he wore black gloves to the opera and hung them carelessly over the red velvet covering. Expanding this petty pecadillo, his enemies made it sound like a violation of the first article of the Constitution."

March 4 dawned a "blue Monday." It had been raining. Pennsylvania avenue was a broad highway of spattery mud. Silence hung heavy over the crowd massed around the Willard hotel as President Buchanan and President-elect Lincoln entered an open barouche and started up the avenue toward the Capitol. Sharpshooters were stationed on the house-tops with orders to sweep the avenue with their fire if there was any uprising. In the side streets troops were massed ready for action. Other detachments were stationed beside the Capitol steps and near the north entrance a battery of artillery was ready to unleash a blast of death if need be.

Still unfinished, the Capitol dome was surmounted by huge derricks held in place by steel cables, "People might have drawn a striking parallel between the condition of the republic and its chief building . . . On a level with the spectators stood the bronze figure of Liberty which would later surmount the dome. Perhaps she was making silent appeal to the man in

He stepped forward until he stood beneath a canopy surmounted by the Stars and Stripes. For the first time a wave of cheering swept over the crowd of 30,000 massed on the Capitol steps and in front. He was holding his silk hat in his right hand, looking for a place to rest it. There was an awkward moment . . . then Stephen A. Douglas reached out and took the hat. "Fellow citizens of the United States!"

There was emphasis on that word "United." The murmur of the crowd was hushed as his firm, clear, far-carrying voice went on: "The Union will endure forever . . . no state

upon its own mere motion can lawfully get out of the Union . . . I therefore consider that the Union is unbroken . . . there need be no bloodshed or violence . . . In your hands, my dissatisfied countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous question of civil war . . . The government will not assail you . . . You have no oath registered in heaven to destroy the government, while I shall have the solemn one to 'preserve, protect and defend" And so on to the end:

"I am loath to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our

A roar of applause . . . from friend and enemy alike. Chief Justice Taney stepped forward holding a gold-clasped Bible. Then two men repeated together: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. So help me God!"

Abraham Lincoln was President of the United & Western Newspaper Union

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

IT IS interesting to watch a gardener, who knows his job, when he runs a lawn mower. He cuts the grass twice while he walks over the grounds but once. The person who runs a lawn mower without really knowing how has to traverse the whole circuit many times more to make the grounds look as well as does the competent man with less walking. How this can be is easily an-

swered. Each swathe cut has half of it cut again on the return trip. Unless this is done it the sexes. is likely that a fine will stand up, defining the paths of the lawn mower. Everyone who has cut grass with the lawn mower has had this happen a few times at least. Unless part of the grass is cut twice, the mower overlapping the swathe previously cut when it cuts a new one, the lawn is far from smooth and

Ironing. It is much the same thing that happens when ironing clothes. The iron should not only press the material not gone over before, but with each stroke of the iron some of the material previously ironed must be gone over This insures double pressure of the hot flatiron over the entire surface. If the iron is moved slowly with a firm and even pressure the material is ironed just as fast, if not faster, than if the strokes were vigorous and rapid and the whole surface on the board were gone over many times. It is wise to follow the methods of the competent and experienced ironer, and save your arm from the strain put upon it when working it too vigorously. Better ironing, like better grass

cient way. In connection with good ironing, another easy method may be welcomed by homemakers. This is to iron clothes immediately after they are taken off the line, and while they are of just the wanted dampness. For some reason of natural laws, the ma- is that I'm usually wrongterials smooth out best while the fresh air permeates them. One cause for this is because the wrinkles made by wringing articles are not so set. The other appears to be a matter of ozone. It is not always possible to follow washing immediately with ironing, but when it is, the work is decreased. An interim between times is gained by leaving the garments out until after sunset and until the night dampness settles down, and then taking them indoors and ironing them before the moisture dries.

if the work is done in the most effi-

Watch the Details.

It often is the little things that seem to be the most work. The last straw has but little weight, but it is the proverbial one to break the camel's back. Small details are frequently the last straws in work although it would burden. Without saving this is not the fact, the minor details have a nagging insistence which are disproportionate to their importance.

For example if a club is having a speaker, it may be difficult to get just the one wanted, but when this has been attended to satisfactorily, there are such little details as seeing that the person is taken to and from the hall or house, that the electric light is just right to fall on the speaker's notes, without having any ray from it come in the eyes of even one person in the audience. Then the proper background must be arranged.

To put a speaker before a window, or between two windows, if the affair is in the afternoon when artificial light can be dispensed with, may be fine for him or her, but it is trying for an audience to face the light. Also the features of the speaker are dulled by the brilliance of the daylight. It is better even in the daytime, to have a light on a desk in a dark spot for the speaker, and to have the light from the windows fall on the backs, not shine in the faces of those looking and listening. This is an important de-

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

To Stain Plaster A stained finish may be given to rough but not to smooth-finished plas-

ter. The stain used must be one which will not strike in and dry too rapidly. Any of the prepared stains of the oil type are satisfactory. The stained surface of plaster is always wiped over in places to give a mottled or clouded effect. The wiping is done with a wad of cloth or a sponge in such a way as to give artistic unevenness.

Venetian Blind Effects

Decorators are painting landscapes on Venetian blinds-floral motifs, or scenes of mandarins and pagodas. Usually they are done in monotone, that is, different tones or one color. The background may match the walls and the decoration be in soft tones of a contrasting hue. Light green or gray on a cream background or dull reds and pinks on warm buff are favorite effects.

Getting a Clear Yellow

Clear yellow is a color now much in demand for walls and trim and one that is very hard to get. Even when exactly the right shade is mixed, disappointments arise. To avoid these, plan for one or two extra coats, since yellow does not cover very well-especially when used over a darker color. Four coats are not too many.

Color Tonic Fresh paint and new colors in the house not only beautify and preserve but add zest to everyday living.

WOMEN ARE NO SO "EASY" AS

I think our reader has his important truth in the

velvety. There are Adonis. the telltale strands

less, but they have more than men in putting entirel their intelligence and comm

McIntyre Sees 1936 as Year of Super-T

cutting, is attainable with less labor be born. Europe may be in

McIntyre in Cosmopolitan.



chapping and roughness apply soothing, a cooling Mentholatus Gives COMFORT DE

No Need to Suffe 'Morning Sickner "Morning sickness" - is caused

scid condition. To avoid it, scids offset by alkalis - such as Why Physicians Recomme Milnesia Wafers These mint-flavored, candy-like

pure milk of magnesia in solid the most pleasant way to take dose of liquid milk of ma thoroughly, then swal digestive system and inst plete elimination of the wa cause gas, headaches, bloate a dozen other discomforts Milnesia Wafers come in bo

48. at 35c and 60c res convenient tins for your han ing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is one adult dose of milk of ma good drug stores sell andreco Start using these delicious, effet

anti-acid, gently laxative wafers to Professional samples sent free to the physicians or dentists if request is on professional letterhead, Select h Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island Chi



MEN, Learn the Barbe tle time or mone; College, 1231 No.

Watch Your

Kidney Be Sure They Properly

Cleanse the Blood YOUR kidneys are constantly the lang waste matter from the last stream. But kidneys sometimes less

their work do not act as next tended-fail to remove impu poison the system when retained Then you may suffer nagging to ache, dizziness, scanty or too house urination, getting up at night, pure under the average and payous may under the eyes; feel nervous, m

Don't delay? Use Doan's Doan's are especially for pooly lationing kidneys. They are not mended by grateful users the coars. over. Get them from any drugge

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Ben Ames Williams

Copyright by Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Pierce, after a moment's drew back almost reluctantthere, small and straight mess, as they drove away. longer raining, although oad the leaves were dripheadlights revealed black addy water in the ruts. At nat led down to Carey's, swung that way, carefully, elay was slippery; and 80 saw the farm buildings, nite blur of the house, and with its high peak black the gloomy sky.

nurned into the barnyard and by the kitchen door, and off the engine. The headed by the magneto, died as the died; and darkness embraced

he deep stience and the dark.

said hospitably: folks go inside and light the feed the critters and come Won't take me a minute." nd the sheriff swung to the Bart started toward the barn. sheriff, standing here beside

be wanting to look at that belt tain." Bart agreed, without stop-

d a light yourself, won't you?" oriff suggested doubtfully; and

re's a lantern in the barn!" ad not paused; he did not now ride barn doors were open, so ere was a gray rectangle of light the black bulk of the strucand Bart's figure, as he moved the barn, was in silhouette

they were able to see, though intly, what happened. Bart ed the barn, walking steadily h; and then suddenly his hands d toward his head, and instantly med to dive straight upward, out

at the same time, with a tertering impact and a metallic of tron, something fell shatteroon the barn floor. Then silence; this silence a rusty, creaking

CHAPTER XIII

fingers digging and spongy sod, and has a wet chill of water on his

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City, N. Y.

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was on his feet, instantly. From rn came, diminuendo, that rusty,

s eyes ached with peering into arkness; and he heard the sheriff his dry lips, heard his quick ie sucked his lungs full. ilp and swallow hard. in the barn: a cow e-up, probably. Hot der the hood of the lly, here close beside The brook down bridge was singing, and its low

frmur filled their ears.

ey went forward at last like stiffkneed, on tiptoe, ey came close to the up they saw something and bulky swinging a little to tro above their heads. In the of the roof above them there was beam from which the was rigged. It was from that this object was sus ed and foreshortened, it takable; and the sheriff ering exclamation, and ndering into the barn, e and there. He stumbled ing, and Saladine struck and the sheriff demanded

Got a knife? Quick!" spoke, he looked up at Sala above him. Saladine, very d warily, turned his head to

The barn was framed on heavy timbarns in Maine are apt to the interior of the big strucas divided into sections by these Just behind Saladine, there orse stall, boarded in; and the ere carried upward to a cross leavy and firm, which was a ove the level of the top of the

When Saladine looked up over his oulder now, following the sheriff's es, he saw a man sitting cross-legged on this timber, his hands hanging idly er his shins, his eyes bright as a tat's eyes in the dark, and burning gely. His grinning teeth were

It was Zeke Dace, with that big hat, its brim curled so jauntily, pushed far dead," he said, "I hadn't no place to back on his he was a fauntily, pushed far dead," he said, "I hadn't no place to

Zeke, above them, said in a drawling ne: "Here's a knife! Help yourself!" And something thumped on the barn Zeke said humbly:

The sheriff found the knife even de, and Saladine heard steel saw on mp. Then a pulley whirred, and ething fell heavily on the ground

was quick that way. He nel he said over

"Find the lantern, Jim! One some eased him, to tell all that remain-

Zeke spoke calmly. "It hangs right here under me!" Saladine was a man not easily now. He tried fruitlessly to light the

lantern, broke two or three matches in an absurd futility before Zeke dropped from his perch and said: "Here! Let me!"

And he took the lantern and with steady hand had it lighted instantly. So they turned to where Bart lay. The sheriff had Bart's wrists in his tale. hands, pushing Bart's arms up and back and down to the ground above Bart's head; then bending the elbows, pressing the folded arms hard home on Bart's chest. He repeated this in a rhythmic persistence.

Zeke said at last, in tones which had a peculiar terror of their own: "I low you won't do him any good that way, mister. His neck's broke!" He added contentedly: "Or if it ain't, it ought to be!"

The sheriff relaxed his efforts. "It's all I know to do," he admitted helplessly. He bent forward, examining the dead man. "I guess yo're right," he said at last, and stood up slowly. You must be this Zeke Dace they tell about," he reflected.

"That's so," Zeke assented. "That's who I be!" The sheriff looked down at Bart

there on the ground. "You done this to him, did you?" "Guess I did," Zeke assented; and after a moment, he explained as though proud of his grim device:

"I 'lowed he'd come to tend the critters in the barn here, give him time. So I run a fall through the tackle of the horse fork, and got enough purchase with it to h'ist the grindstone into the upper mow. I didn't know as it'd be heavy enough; so I fastened some trace chains and such truck onto it. Then I balanced it up there on the edge, so's it'd tip over easy, with one end of the fall fast to it, and a running noose in t'other end. I fetched the noose end down here and waited; and when Bart come in, all I had to do was drop the noose over his head and twitch the grindstone off its perch."

The sheriff tipped back his hat, ran his fingers across his brow, "Well, we'd ought to get Bart in the house," he decided. "Can't let him lay out here!" And he said to Saladine: "Take his feet, Jim, will you. I'll carry his head."

So they carried Bart into the kitchen, and laid him on the floor. Zeke closed the door, and he set the lantern



Straight Upward, Out of Their Sight.

on top of the cold stove; and the sheriff mopped his brow and turned to face

Zeke seemed almost to chuckle in

"How come?" the sheriff protested. "Why, they don't hang for a killing in Maine," Zeke explained, in a saturnine satisfaction. "But it looked to me that was what he needed!"

"You mean to say," Sohier prompted he was the one killed Mis' Ferrin?" "Certain!" 'Know that for a fact, do you?"

"I 'low I do," said Zeke, without rehemence; yet there was slow passion in his tones. The sheriff considered: and then on

sudden thought he knelt down to umble at Bart's belt, feeling it with his fingers. He looked up at Saladine, "His belt's dry as a bone!" he said

oarsely. "The old woman hit on it, That was one thing he finally! couldn't lie out of, and that was

nough to nail him!" He wagged his head. "He had a cold erve," he said, almost admiringly. "Stood up to her good, didn't he? You wouldn't ever have thought he was lyng." And he decided: "But I guess see he was done. Likely he aimed

duck and run, just now." Saladine was curiously pleased that old Marm Pierce had been able to prove her case in the end. But-that was over now, and Zeke was here and must be dealt with. Saladine turned

"How do you know Bart did it?" he

Before Zeke could speak, the sheriff varned him gravely: "You don't have to say a word, less'n yo're a mind."

Zeke stared at them in an abstracted fashion. "I've got no reason to hold back," he said. He stood with his shoulders against the door, his hands behind him, and his eyes flickered from one of them to the other as he spoke.

"How come you didn't try to get away?" the sheriff asked. "Here after rou'd finished him?" Zeke shook his head. "With Huldy

go, nor nothing to go for!" "I'm going to have to take you along to jail," the sheriff reminded him; and

"Why, the way it is now, I'd full as lief be in jail as anywheres." And the darkness, and twisted open the after a moment, when they did not ade, and Saladian the know speak, he added: "Likely you know about Huldy and me. It was kind of desperate, and dreadful for me, right rom the start; like having holt of a ive wire when you can't let go."

He stood tall in the dim lantern

now to be told.

It fell to Saladine to repeat to Will Ferrin and Marm Pierce and Jenny what Zeke told them now. When half daunted; but his hands were shaking an hour later they returned to the house divided, Will and Jenny came to the door; but the sheriff stayed with Zeke and that other in the car. "Jim, you go tell them what hap-

pened!" he said. So Saladine alighted and came into the warm kitchen and while they listened without question, he told the

"You were right, Marm Pierce," he said. "It was Bart. His belt was bonedry!" Will stirred, but Saladine added quickly, restraining the other man: "But Bart's dead a'ready, Will. Zeke killed him."

And he related the manner of that killing; then harked back. "Zeke was upset when Huldy took me down to the brook," he explained. "As soon as Will left him, he tried to find her at the ledge; but she was gone. She must have tried to follow me."

He hesitated, struck by the percep tion that his own coming here today had precipitated all that ensued. "Zeke didn't see her," he explained. "But he traipsed down brook, and caught up with me, and he thought she was bound to meet me somewhere; so he followed me till I got over here. He was hiding outside when Bart come through the barn, carrying her.

"Zeke was too far away to stop Bart; but he knew it was Huldy by her dress, and he was wild; and he crawled into the other side of the house, to try to hear what had hap pened to her.'

"It was him I heard in there?" Jenny whispered. Saladine nodded. "And it was him

in the shed, after that, Marm Pierce," he said. He looked at Jenny. "Zeke heard Huldy tell you that Will killed her," he explained, "and he set out to find Will, ready to do for him! But on the way home, he see Bart's tracks in the woods, and back-tracked Bart to where he picked Huldy up after

"It had rained, but the ground was all soft before the rain, and Zeke was tracker enough to make out what had happened. Bart didn't come up from the brook to where she fell. There'd have been tracks to show, if he had. but there wa'n't. But his tracks was all plain where he'd come down from the ledge and across to where Huldy was laying." Marm Pierce Interjected sharply:

There was tracks coming up from the brook when I went over there, while you and Bart was here!" Saladine considered, admiring the old woman's thoroughness, yet perceiving an explanation of this matter,

And he explained: "Zeke went up to the ledge, and found enough to let him make out that Bart and Huldy had had some kind of a scuffle there: so he knowed Huldy had lied about Will, and he raced over to Bart's house, meaning to kill him; but Bart wa'n't there; and Zeke come back here and missed Bart again; and he spent the rest of the day like a dog between rat holes, trying to find Bart and to get at him in some way so Bart couldn't use his gun."

He concluded: "And he finally waylaid him over at the barn! That's

Jenny clung fast to Will's arm; and Marm Pierce exclaimed: "Well, good riddance!" There was never any sentimentality in that stout old woman. 'Huldy wa'n't worth it; but I'm right glad to know that Bart got his comeuppance! It was high time." But Will said: "Pore Zeke, He

won't live long, in jail!" "Pore fiddlesticks!" Marm Pierce protested. "I sh'd say you didn't have

any call to pity him!' "I dunno," Will confessed, "I always was kind of sorry for Zeke. And it wa'n't his fault. He tried to hold out against her. But Huldy, I guess she could outnumber most any man." Saladine felt himself an outsider "The sheriff's in a hurry," he remembered. "We're taking Zekeand Bart too-to town; so I'll be moving on." And turned toward the "I'll come see you folks again, sometime," he promised,

"So do," Marm Pierce assented, and Will seconded the invitation.

So Saladine bade them all good-by, and went out into the night where the sheriff and Zeke were waiting in the car, and began the long, wearisome drive to town.

He forgot his rod and fish basket; but it would be long before he came to claim them. Zeke Dace, as Will had foreseen, did not live to face trial. He died in late August, in the jail on the hill above East Harbor.

"He wa'n't sick," the sheriff told Saladine, stopping at Jim's farm on the Ridge above Fraternity one day. "He was always kind of thin and shaky, but no worse than always. He just died, that's all!"

They talked together of Zeke for a little; and then Jim asked word of the other folk in Hostile valley.

"I was out there last week," the sheriff explained. "To tell 'em about Zeke. Marm Pierce has made it up with her brother. Win's living with her now, and fixing up his side of the house to keep the weather out. He swears he's never going to touch another drop of rum as long as he lives,

Saladine asked for Will and Jenny "They're fine," the sheriff assured "They're aiming to get married, here in a week or so!"

"Not married yet?" Saladine exclaimed in surprise. Sohier shook his head. "You'd ought to go out and see 'em," he suggested.

"They spoke kindly about you." "I left my rod out there," Saladine recalled. "Forgot it, that night, and I never did go to fetch it. Maybe I will!"

There was in him no immediate intention to do this. His first experience of Hostile Valley had not been of a sort to attract him to that gloomy place again; yet if Bart, and Zeke, and Huldy were gone . . He thought of Jenny and Will and of old Marm Pierce with pleasure; and when the next day proved fine and fair, and the blue hills were beckoning, he yielded to sudden impulse, climbed into nis old car and set out along the re-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Family Orchards Get Better Care

Nineteen Trees Recommended by Specialist for the Average Farm.

By V. W. Kelley, Horticultural Specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service, It takes about 19 fruit trees and 382 small fruit plants to supply the average family of six with the fruit it needs. Such a planting would produce on the average approximately 80 bushels of fruit, 250 pounds of grapes and 340 quarts of small fruits. The estimates were prepared as an aid to the many farmers who are planning to start small home orchards to supply fruit for their own families. Liberal allowance was made both for fresh fruit and for canning.

The number of trees recommended for the average family of six plus occasional hired help includes six apple trees, three pear trees, three peach trees, three plum trees, two sour cherry trees and two sweet cherry trees. separate variety should be chosen for each tree so that successive crops will ripen through the fruit season.

In the small fruits division the estimated number of plants includes 20 grape vines, 250 strawberry plants, 40 raspberry bushes, 30 red raspberry plants, 25 blackberry plants, 10 gooseberry bushes and 12 currant bushes. While the number of trees and small fruit plants may seem small, better and larger crops usually are produced from relatively small orchards because of the better care these orchards receive. Too large a home orchard encourages neglect.

This selection will need to be varied according to local soil and climatic conditions as well as individual preferences among various families. Consequently the prospective home orchardist should consider growing conditions on his place before making final choices as to kinds of fruit to

Another factor to be remembered in planning the home orchard is that fruit trees must be from three to eight years old before they begin to bear fruit. Small fruits come into produc tion sooner, bearing their first crops in from two to three years.

Accurate Records Kept

by Successful Farmers Farmers who do not keep records are unable to tell just where they stand. They may think they are making a profit when, actually, they are losing money, said R. E. L. Greene, assistant in farm management research for the North Carolina agricultural experiment station

Running a business without records. it has been said, is like running a clock without hands. In either case, the thing is running-but where and how?

Farm records are a basis for an intelligent study of business, they give the information necessary to make an accurate credit statement, they show the results of the year's work they indicate weak spots which need improvement.

Although any time, it is usually more convenient to start them early in the year. At this time feed and crop supplies are low and it is easy to take inventory. Also, most farmers are not as busy at this time as they are later on.

Burning Question

And good farmer or gardener who has been schooled in fertility conservation naturally hates to see good organic matter go up in smoke, especially legume residues. With field crops it is seldom good economy. But in the garden it is desirable to destroy diseased or insect-infested leaves, stems and other plant remains. This is particularly true of rose and hollyhock leaves, and delphinium and chrysanthemum stems, for these are disease carriers. Irises and peonies will be healthier if the tops are removed and burned during winter. Diseases and insect pests of tomatoes, beans and squashes are carried over on the old plants. Fire will destroy them and the fertility lost can more profitably be supplied by manure and fertilizer the following year. At least that is what the experts tell us, and practice in our own garden seems to bear them out. Burning is easier than spraying and, while spraying cannot be entirely dispensed with by this sanitary measure the need for it can be materially reduced .- The Country Home.

Electric Soil Heating

Electric soil heating for propagation of seeds and promoting growth of plants to be set out in fields, is making headway in Canada, The Dominion Department of Agriculture reports installations in Ontario greenhouses have proven satisfactory. Also in hotbeds and cold frames for propagating seeds of tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant peppers, cucumbers, certain flowers and sweet potatoes, the use of electric soil heating has proven valuable.

Butter and Cheese

Butter production has increased steadily for the last 26 years, but not at a rate sufficient to increase the figure for per capita consumption. The peak per capita consumption for this period was 18.72 pounds in 1911. Cheese consumption in 1934 was 4.84 pounds per capita. Production has increased the last 26 years. Imports of cheese have declined since 1927 and exports have declined since the war, but declines in imports the last 10 years have been larger than declines in exports.

Salt for Cows

Dairy cows should have access to salt daily. Roughly, a cow should receive about three-fourths of an ounce of salt daily per 1,000 pounds of live weight with one-third of an ounce in addition for each 10 pounds of milk she produces, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Cows may be allowed free access to salt, they may be fed salt at regular intervals, or it may be mixed with their feed. Many dairymen mix about one pound of salt with each 100 pounds of grain mixture

Some Club Luncheon Ideas for the Puzzled Hostess

It Is a Sensible Custom to Serve at Regular Meal Hour.

served before the afternoon bridge. the sour cream dressing or mayon It is such a sensible custom to serve naise, luncheon at a regular meal hour instead of refreshments at an hour which will be so near dinner time that appetite is lost.

necessary to get home before the children's supper hour, and when milk and bake about ten minutes they are anxious to leave as soon as grees Fahrenheit). the game is over.

As far as the hostess herself is concerned, it is usually easier for her to serve before bridge than after. She can then play her hand without worry as to whether the coffee is boiling over or the sandwiches dry-

ing out. For a club that is original in its idea of what may be served at luncheon, the hostess of the day invited the eight members to a breakfast party served at ten o'clock. She provided melon as a fruit course and then served coffee, small baked sausages, creamed potatoes and waffles. There were plenty of waffles and they made the dessert as well when the sirup was passed.

Another woman, who had been sent a Virginia ham from her southern home, gave her guests ham and eggs and hot waffles with grapefruit as a starter.

The clever hostess does not feel that she must follow accepted formulas for refreshments for her parties, and her guests always agree

Luncheon Menu. Chicken turnover

Pickles Ice cream with meringues The meringues can be bought at the bakery. As they are often rath er long for an afternoon service, the small "kisses" can take their place

Tomato Shrimp Jelly. 2 cans tomato soup 1 can boiling water 2 tablespoons gelatin 4 cup cold water 2 pound shrimps

12 stuffed olives Heat the soup with the boiling water. Soften the gelatin in the cold water, add the soup, stir until dissolved. Arrange several shrimps to use alternately in a mold and add carefully a little of the gelatin mix-

repeat. A ring mold is attractive when it is turned out-and then the center can be filled with sliced cucamber mixed with whipped sour cream seasoned with onion and tarragon vinegar. When the mold is Herewith is given a menu for a set, turn out on a platter and garvery simple club luncheon, to be nish with lettuce or romaine. Pass

Cut pastry into long rounds and spread with a filling made of minced | ized that ball games-national sport cooked chicken seasoned with onion of Mayas, Aztecs, and other Indians Another good reason for serving juice, salt, pepper and moistened of Mexico-were popular over so beforehand is that most women feel with cream. Fold the pastry over. press edges together, brush with here is a distance to be traveled. uotil brown in a hot oven (450 de-

But We Must Continue "Making the world safe."

phrase! It never was,

Chicken Turnover.

The find surprises archeologists, because never before has it been reaf-

& Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

where prehistoric America's exciting games were played 800 years ago is announced at Flagstaff, Ariz., by Dr. Harold S. Colton of the Museum of Northern Arizona, The discovery, pronounced amazing, was made in northern Arizona near Flagstaff, by a joint expedition of the Museum and Arizona State Teachers College of Flagstaff, led

wide an area of ancient America. The game court now excavated is

by J. C. McGregor.

an oval bowl about 100 feet long and 45 feet wide, with slightly pointed ends. The sloping sides, Doctor Coltop said, must have been seven or eight feet high, and the floor was level. A goal was made of four rocks in the floor .- Science Service.

Find 800-Year-Old "Bowl"

Where Games Were Played

Discovery of a large oval "bowl"

Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets

F you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition-arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants - just try this:

Take-2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR - 2Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND - if you are a

stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals You'll forget you have a stomach! When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips"

frequent sufferer from

Milk of Magnesia." SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

SLEEPLESSNESS FEELING OF WEAKNESS INDIGESTION NAUSEA LOSS OF APPETITE SOUR STOMACH FREQUENT HEADACHES

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA



The body of a Firestone Tire is built with Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. That's why they run cooler and give you longer mileage.

wheel. They will save you money and

give you more dependable service.

The heavier, more rugged tread is securely locked to the cord body by two extra layers of Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. These are patented Firestone construction features not used in any other tire.

Equip now with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and start saving today. The nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer is ready to serve you.

> Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy - with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. - WEAF Network

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

26 MARROONED IN FARMHOUSE

WEST BEND-The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kruepke on high. way 45-55 one mile south of Gumm's corner became the haven of safety and comfort for 26 people who were overtaken by the intense cold and drifting snow which stalled their cars and trucks near there recently. Most of those marooned were travelers, who were far from home. The people remained there for nearly two full days before the roads were opened and they were able to be on their way.

PLAN BIG HOMECOMING

FOND DU LAC-At a meeting of a large representation of various business people of this city at the Hotel Retlaw last week Tuesday it was unanimously approved of to hold a greaa centennial and home-coming celebration here in honor of the city's onehundredth anniversary. This event will last an entire week, opening on Sunday, June 28, and closing on Saturday

SNOW PLOWS IN COLLISION

PORT WASHINGTON-Damage of \$1,000 was suffered recently when an Ozaukee county snow plow and one his trip on account of the drifted roads owned by the Electric company of this city rammed together during the night due to poor visibility. The former plow was a brand new one being used for demonstration purposes in regard to ing Co. of Appleton, purchased an inpurchasing it at a price of \$11,500. The terest in the West Bend Brewing Co. at damage to this plow consisted of a West Bend last Saturday. wrecked cab and bent frame.

APPROVE NEW EQUIPMENT

HARTFORD-At the last meeting of decided to appropriate the sum of \$30,-000 to purchase badfy needed new road clearing equipment to clear the snowblocked highways. It plans to purchase four-wheel drive trucks with plows.

STORE BUILDING LEASED

CAMPBELLSPORT - The McCollough store building, located on the corner of Main street and Fond du Lac avenue, in this village and for many years occupied by H. Seering & Son, night and Monday morning, all of the money to redeem the baby bonds, hophas been leased by Krueger & Kohler trains,, both freight and passenger, ing and trusting that probably about of Fond du Lac, who will conduct an were late Monday. The drifts were so 50 per cent of the baby bonds will not up-to-date general store. They expect bad that the way freights were disconto be open for business by Feb. 15th.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING bert, residents of the Town of Ashford, shortly after 12 o'clock and completely issued or to replace them before they renewed their marriage vows at a nup- destroyed. The fire originated on the are given out to the veterans by an istial mass last week Sunday at St. Mar- main floor of the building and was not sue of new money. Another method for of their golden wedding anniversary. by Mr. A. E. Hamm and wife, who to-Mrs. Kate Zehren of Wauwatosa, the gether with their family slept in the States Treasury un-ear-marked for the bridesmaid at their marriage 50 years dwelling part of the building. ago, again acted as bridesmaid. All of the couple's 8 children, grandchildren

SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATION

silver jubilee year of the local fire de- forwards, played the star game. partment, the members at a meeting last week started plans for a celebration in the form of a home-coming on July 25 and 26. Invitations will be sent to all former members of the department and to those of neighboring towns and cities The firemen are looking forward to making this a big event.

CEDARBURG-Payment of the Sol-Senate over the President's veto recently, will be made by the issue of "baby bonds" in denominations of \$50 has barred the importation for con- will be levied because of the action of each to be dated June 15, 1936. Veter- sumption in that city of butter that is Congress in passing the Bonus Bill ury. They believe in putting the money ans of Ozaukee county will receive produced in any territory that is not will probably not exceed \$200,000,000 a in the U. S. Treasury to work. \$279,278.07 as its share of the bonus, accredited as being free from bovine year. There are about 600 veterans eligible tuberculosis. Wisconsin, Minnesota and Of course, there are some members in the county and the average pay- North Dakota are fully accredited. ment will be \$465 each.

HOLD SKI TOURNAMENT

ized Plymouth-Kettle Moraine Ski Club held its first annual ski tournament here last Sunday, with a number of the best state and national skiers competing Among them were Russell Association. Vantine of Chicago, outstanding 13year-old ski champion and Al Johnson, captain of the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski Club, Many other noted skiers participated to make the event a real suc.

FREEZES FACE AND EARS

WEST BEND-Wilbur "Boots" Juech who drives truck for the West Bend Lithia company, severely froze his face Newburg, Juech took the ditch to avoid to extricate the truck for over an hour and failing he was forced to walk a mile to the nearest farm home. In so doing he froze his face and ears He was given immediate aid at the West Bend clinic and is now back at work.

WIFE OF U. W. COACH INJURED

FOND DU LAC-Mrs. Harold E. Poster wife of Harold (Bud) Foster, hasketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, is in an improved condition of St. Agnes hospital here, where she Mr. Foster, driver of the car, was only returning to Madison from Oshkosh. backing in gold and silver, or inflation glad to forward same.

With Our Neighbors Twenty-tive Years Ago

February 9, 1911

The marriage of Gust. Krueger to Miss Charlotte Belger of Kewaskum will take place today, Saturday, at Ke-

The business men of this village have signed a petition the past week, requesting the C. & N. W. R'y to make this station a flag station for letting off passengers on the passenger train due here at 1:45 a. m.

The high school basketball team has joined the high school basketball association of this state, and will hereafter be allowed to play such teams as a permit is secured from the Board of

John Gilson, who has been employed as moulder in the Remmel foundry here the past year, resigned his position last Monday. Mr. Gijson left Tues-

Architect Robert Messmer of Milwaukee was in the village last week Saturday on business. Mr. Messmer will draw the plans for the buildings to be built by the Bank of Kewaskum and L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co.

Our mail carrier was unable to make -Waucousta Correspondent.

Martin Walter of Appleton, former president of the George Walter Brew-

Wm. Arnet, aged 51 years, died at the home of his father, George Arnet, are to be paid in "Baby bonds" the in the town of Wayne, last week Frithe Washington County Board it was day, after a lingering illness of over

Burglars entered the Knickel and Straub store at Campbellsport last a caterpillar plow, a 95 horsepower week Friday night, between the hours machine, from the Caterpillar Co., of of 10 p. m. and the hour of opening on Peoria, Illinois, and also two Oshkosh Saturday morning. The burglars looted Treasury to take care of these paythe store of fifteen suits of men's clothes and six leather suit cases. Entrance to the building was gained by

> As the result of a heavy snow storm, which had been raging all Sunday that is, to sell such bonds and to get tinued altogether.

The Hamm building in Kohlsville might be called the printing press plan: ASHFORD-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hil- was visited by fire last Monday night that is, to take up the baby bonds to be

and many friends were present. Din- Menomonee Falls last work Friday of free gold and free silver in the Unitper was served to 45 guests and an ap- where they played the high school girls ed States Treasury to provide all the propriate program was held. Both Mr. of that city. The locals were the better money that is necessary for redeeming with such a backing. The President is and Mrs. Hilbert are enjoying good team of the two, winning by a score of all the baby bonds that will be offered evidently of the opinion that we have 15 to 10. By winning this game the lo- to be cashed. The fourth method is to money enough in the country and that cals have placed themselves in a fine levy additional taxes to provide, not it would be dangerous for the Governposition for the championship of the for the payment of all the bonus obli- ment to start out upon even a mild in-RANDOM LAKE-This being the state. Miss Schnurr, one of the local

FARM AND HOME LINES

The vitamin A content of hav is greatly reduced when it is discolored pay the bonus debt of the government bonds. There are two kinds of inflafrom rain, sun bleach, or improper storage, says E. O Pollock, hav specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture. Severely bleached amount to \$2,400,000,000. A tax levy any backing except the credit of the rain lost 94 per cent of its vitamin A. \$200,000,000 a year would take care of to economic normaley; and those who

late Arthur J. Meyer, a native of Mil- deeming the baby bonds that will be waukee county who was director of presented for redemption after they the Missouri Agricultural Extension get into the hands of the veterans, by lars of gold in the United States Trea. Service for fifteen years. Mr. Meyer using some of the four billion dollar, sury against which gold certificates was trained at the University of Wis- eight hundred million relief fund of the could be issued to pay any Government consin and was the first president of last session of Congress. Of course obligations, the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment such a program would get the country

January and February given over state was provided to feed our army of un- ening. The Washingtonians gathered at radio stations WHA, Madison, and employed and to provide work so that six of the large hotels of the capitol WLBL, Stevens Point, will be sent to they could feed themselves. There is a city in greater crowds than at any of anyone upon request. A postcard ad- strong possibility that the present Con- the former balls. It is reported that SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM dressed to either of these stations will gress may have to add two billion dol- more than ten thousand paid their mo- STATESMAN.

about the same degree of cinch bug in- may be met during the coming year.

A new variety of red raspberry is being introduced into New York state ing larger than Latham and slight'y

breeders in Calumet, Columbia, Green, Manitowoc, Outagamde, Shebovgan and tions have made testing a part of their gamie and Waukesha counties.

way 26, three miles south of Rosendale. | to poor visibility. The Fosters were inflation, whether inflation without please write to me and I shall be very

Washington Letter

Weekly Letter of Hap; enings at the Seat of Government by Our Congressman M. K. Reilly

Last week and up to Monday of the present week when the Senate passed the so-called Bonus Bill over the President's veto the big question of the day was, "Will the Bonus Bill pass? Now, the question has become, and a live question at that, "Where is the money to come from to pay our bonus obligations of more than two billion dollars?"

Several weeks ago the President of the United States presented to Congress his Budget message wherein he showed a balanced budget except for belong to the association only, unless extraordinary relief expenditures. The President hoped to be able to have a balanced budget including relief expenditures for the fiscal year ending in June 1937. Since the date of his message the Supreme Court nullified the AAA with the result that an added burden of several hundred million dollars has been thrown upon the Treasury. Two hundred million dollars of court proceedings and which sum the Supreme Court has declared must be paid back to the operators of the rice processing plants, and I believe also that some of this money will go to the packers. Again, the Government has entered into contracts with farmers under the AAA that will call for about three hundred million dollars that the Covernment has obligated itself to pay, and it is generally felt that the Government notwithstanding the Suprege Court decision, should live up to its contracts with the farmers concerning crop control agreements

> Now, the Bonus legislation has become a law, and while the obligations said bonds are immediately cashable after June 15th next and of course that means another great addition to the already heavy burdens of the Trea. sury. Of course, if all these baby bonds be no money in the United States ments, unless something is done to provide for the gathering of a fund for

Four ways have been proposed for paying our bonus obligations: One way held by the veterans as an investment The local high school girls were at cates. It is stated that there is enough gations at this time, but for the crea- flation program tion of a sinking fund that will take of about fifteen years; in other words,

of the House who are talking about of silver bullion in the United States A memorial is to be dedicated to the paying the bonus obligations, by re- Treasury against which no silver cernowhere because of the fact that a day Ball took place in Washington and Homemaker's Radio programs for four billion eight hundred million fund all over the country last Thursday ev-Oklahoma farmers are expecting the relief obligations of the government humble contributions might go to swell

that if our bonus obligations are to be tion that the President has established paid at this time, the best way to make in Georgia and where thousands of our the members of the House and the Se- is team work in this country. Individtions with printing press money. When but when the great masses of our citassociation plans in Jefferson, Outa- the bonus bill was put up to the Prest- izenship get behind a movement de-President, if he approved the bilt would ways a guarantee of success. is suffering from injuries sustained in slightly bruised. Kenneth K. Johnson, adort the gold and silver certificate. The writer has a limited supply, of a headon automobile collision which Green Bay, driver of the other car was plan of payment, but the President ap- 1935 Agricu'tural Year Books still on occurred at 3 p m. Sunday on High- slightly injured. The accident was due parently refused to have any kind of hand; any one desiring a copy of same,

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

IMPROVED GLIDING **KNEE-ACTION RIDE***

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Think of all the good things you get in the new Chevrolet, and don't get anywhere else at Chevrolet prices, and you will readily understand why people call this the only complete low-

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IN NEW TURRET TOP R the most beautiful and comfortable ever created for a low-priced to

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"and it's the only

complete car that

sells at such

low prices!"

SHOCKPROOF STEERIN making driving easier and safer he

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRIN

The only complete low-priced car K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

The inflationists in Congress are now care of the said obligations in a period busily at work trying to line up the the levying of what might be called a ate in favor of an inflation method for liquidating tax to be used entirely to taking care of the payment of the baby will suppose that the bonus obligations es and printing new money without all these baby bonds in twelve years, believe in an inflation based on gold The city of Chicago by ordinance and my judgment is that any tax that and silver certificates backed by free



Gorrell (above), former army commercial aviation. He was elected by the recently organized Air Transport Ass'n. His job is to coordinate the commercial lines.

Robin Hood, ex-Badger editor, is the Washington watchman of more than 3,500 farmers' cooperatives. After leaving Wisconsin, Hood went to Texas where he became interested in a chain of country weeklies and had the opportunity of observing the cooperative movement at work. For the past sixteen years, he has written and worked successfully to further agricultural

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-



NEW YORK . . . When Howard Hughes (above), 33, set his plane down here in 91/2 hours from California, he was rating himself 'tops' in three different fields of effort. Young Hughes made a for-tune in oil, then in movie production and now the air.

How Basketball Goes "on the RETWORK STATION ALL-WISCONSIN RADIO NETWON LIZES WHA STEDIO ROOM U. W. FIELD HOUSE BILL WALKER AT work, 622 miles of tele TWO RADIO ENGINEERS
AT THE CONTROL

takes it, pivots, passes to Stege . . . Stege back to DeMark under the bas- set picks then . he shoots . . . it's good!" You're there-"seeing" another Uni-

versity of Wisconsin basketball game in the field house at Madison—through broadcast in the san the eyes and voice of Bill Walker, vet- they are pres eran radio sports announcer. But it takes more than the flip of your radio switch to get you there.

622 Miles of Wire

When basketball goes on the air over the new All-Wisconsin Network, it takes 622 miles of telephone lines, a staff of telephone technicians, a crew of skilled radio engineers, split-second coordination among eight stations and all the science of modern broadcasting to bring the game from the field house its master clo floor to your easy chair.

Here's a "play-by-play" account of the steps required:

First, a microphone is set up in the broadcasting booth at the field house, The follow and this "mike" converts Bill Walker's versity of W description into electric waves which to be broad are carried by special wire to the Network direct studio of WHA, Madison. Both at the Madison: field house and the scudio, engineers are in charge of the sensitive equipment operating the controls which Monday, Fo

regulate volume and tone quality. Next, the electric waves are fed Three ga through the master control room in the air" Madison and relayed by special tele- While this is the phone lines t the various stations in year that the

e All-Wisconsin Network. s the electric impulses are received that this special net o, the broadcasting stations, they are been used.

studio and de cur while the cial teleph

Thus all stat

Saturday, Februal

Let Us Send You The Statesman for a