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## MILE OF LAND LAKES LEAGUE

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bellsbort at Cedarburg. Washington at Cedarburg

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Honeck at St. Joseph's Cominital at West Bend on Sun-

also born to Mr. and Mrs mholz of Milwaukee on ist week. Mrs. Kastenholz bered here as the former

OUT OF THE PAST

Charles Miller Miller, now his father es-

right) Felix Wag-Guth, Alex Ebenreiter. Theimer, Alfred Ebenrei. row-Edw. C. Miller Mach, John Weddig, August Ang. Ebenreiter.

#### TO PRESENT CANTATA

and choir of the Peace Evanof Kewaskum will presmas Cantata, "Chimes of "Nght," on Wednesday, Decwill be a real Christmas service, and will begin at The public is cordially in-

MAY A TASTY LUNCH

May (Priday) boneless pike ened at the Lester Dreher they last. On Saturday chicken and baked ham

## **COUPLES CELE-**BRATE WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

New Prospect-Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade entertained a number of relatives at a turkey dinner at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the Lutheran church hall, Cascade, in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary, and althe fortieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke of Dundee, and the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of here. The following guests were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koepke and son Werner, Jr. of Dundee; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger, Rev. and Mrs. John Buerger and sons, Charles, Bobbie and Hans, and Mrs. Reisner of Cascade; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo daughters Bernice, Betty Ann, and son Frederic of Sheboygan: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and children, Eunice Joyce and Beverly, and Mrs. Ed. Stahl of Beechwood; Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of here

CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY

Elmore-A large company of relaives surprised Mrs. Regina Kleinkans at her home Saturday evening in honor of her eightieth birthday anniversary The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. A midnight lunch was served at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Struebing. Guests from hans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebert of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kohn and son Michael of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans er and Mr. and Mrs. Bartel of Fond du Lac, and a number from Kewaskum St. Kilian and Campbellsport, Mrs Kleinhans received a number of gifts to commorate the occasion.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB CARD PARTY A SUCCESS

party given by the Kewaskum Woman's club in the high school gym on Wednesday evening. After play a delicious plate lunch was served by the ladies. There were ten tables of bridge, picture and a comedy. Also, free door ited various places of its rest includ- the league this season. schafskopf and two of skat.

Following is a list of the prize win-

Bridge-1st, Mrs. Hubert Wittman 2nd, Paul Landmann; 3rd, L. P. Rosenheimer; 4th, Miss Margaret Lea; 5th, Mrs. P. J. Haug; 6th, Miss Charlotte

Five Hundred-1st, Mrs. Fred Schleif; 2nd, Mrs. Chas. Meilahn.

Schafskopf-1st, Mike Bath; 2nd,

Skat-Albert Kocher.

MRS. MARY BRICKLE CLAIMED IN DEATH

Mrs. Mary Brickle, 60, native of the town of Auburn, died at noon last Friday, Nov. 27, at the home of her son, John Brickle, 58 Fourth st., Fond du

Born Oct. 13, 1876 in the town of Auburn, she was a daughter of James and Florine Flynn, who later resided in Campbellsport. She had been a resident of Fond du Lac 20 years.

Surviving are four sons, two daughters, seven grandchildren, two sisters, and four brothers. Mrs. Brickle was a member of the Altar society of St. Joseph's church and of the Fond du Lac

Council of Catholic Women. Funeral services were held at the residence at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Joseph's church at 9 a. m. Tuesday. The Rev. H. G. Riordan officiated. Interment was at Calvary cemetery, Fond du Lac, and the services were attended by a large group of people.

#### N. C. DOGS TO OPEN FILLING STATION AT WEST BEND

Norbert C. Dogs of this village, disributor of Sinclair gasolines, oils, and attendant products in this vicinity, has begun legal proceedings to obtain title in the remaining portion of the old malthouse building on North Main street, West Bend, which he recently purchased. One of his Sinclair stations, which is operated by Carl Gerhardt of West Bend is located in what was formerly the ground floor of the malt-

When Mr. Dogs obtains title to this new portion of the building he intends to remodel it into a modern service station by next spring.

#### CARD OF THANKS

fire department for their prompt res-

ponse and assistance. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf Try it! Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral

-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner daughter Cora and son Silvin. Alex resch and Miss Florence Bath were ter Beiser and Miss Florence Bath were ter Beiser and Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter recently vacated by the Walter Klemke Bath spent Sunday afternoon at the Botzkovis; 3rd, Frank Fellenz; door A. J. Wiesner home Theusch and family on Sunday.

## S REEL, December Release --- by A. B. Chapin



BUSY SCENE IN WORKSHOP OF SANTA CLAUS, INC. HE REPORTS LARGEST NUMBER OF ORDERS AND GREATEST ACTIVITY IN YEARS, AND STATES THAT AN EXTRA DIVIDEND IN GOOD CHEER WILL BE DECLARED THIS CHRISTMAS.



ALL AROUND US, U.S.A. JOHNNY Q. PUBLIC BETTERED THE RECORD OF THE LAST FEW YEARS IN THE WEIGHT

plant's press rooms and offices.

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE

PRESENTED AT WAYNE

are "Pin a Pin On Me" and "Who Gets

the Car To-night." Music and song

specialties will be given between acts.

Admission 30c and 15c. Everyone is in-

"Sanatorium care of Wisconsin's

TUBERCULOSIS rector of the state-

1937 campaign to wipe out tuberculo-

sis may be made. Residents of Ke

waskum received their supply of Seals

"Only Christmas Seals that have

been purchased can fight tuberculosis."

ed from this annual sale support the

work of the W. A. T. A., which in-

cludes: free chest clinics, x-ray clin-

ics, tuberculin testing studies and de-

Since the W. A. T. A. was organized

The sale continues until Christmas,

monstration public health nursing.

wide sale of penny

Christmas Seals which

opened Thanksgiving

Day. She was speak-

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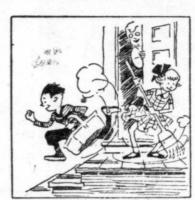
through sickness.

FIGHT (

to local workers.



BIG BURG, U.S.A .-MANY JOBBING HOUSE EMPLOYEES ARE CRACKING UNDER THE STRAIN OF KEEPING UP WITH THE DEMAND FOR MORE



EVERYWHERE, U.S.A. -SPEED RECORDS ARE BEING BUSTED DAILY IN AND AROUND

#### FREE MOVING YOUNG PEOPLE PICTURES AT **ENJOY TRIP OF OPERA HOUSE** MUCH INTEREST

You are invited to attend the Staprizes will be given. The entire even- ing the museum, a session of the traf- | Everyone is all pepped up show FREE and win a prize.

MR. MERCHANT HAS BROKEN

THE WORLD'S RECORD TO

THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE

HE WAS IN A HURRY TO

MIDDLETOWN, U.S.A.

ENTRANCES FOR YEARS

THIS TOWN HAS NOT SEEN SUCH

TRAFFIC JAMS AT EMPLOYERS!

TWICE THIS FALL.

PRIER MORE HOLIDAY

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a m. English service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday is Universal Bible Sunday. We shall be privileged to hear a representative of the Gideons. Everybody welcome!

Young People's league meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers. All young people invited.

Our choir will present a Christmasa cantata soon. Watch for announcement Dist. No. 3 will be presented. The plays Hron, Jr., and Paul Landmann.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

#### Additional Locals

-Mrs. Elizabeth Bahr of Johnsburg BUY CHRISTMAS was a caller in the village on Tuesday. -Rev. Joseph F. Beyer of Johnsburg visited with Rev. Ph. J. Vogt Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and daughter Marcella spent Tuesday at tuberculosis patients costs the people

-Mrs. Art. Koch, son August and Mrs. Oscar Koerble spent Tuesday afternoon at Milwaukee.

-Miss Margaret Fellenz of Campbellsport was a visitor at the Louis Opgenorth home this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker spent their Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz at New Prospect.

-Christmas is approaching! Advertise your mercrandise! Let us be the medium through which you may bene. fit your business. Try our ads! People read them!

-Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, sons Earl, Harold and Vernon, and daughter Evelyn spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring and other relatives in Chicago.

-K. A. Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer, made deliveries this week as follows: a Master DuLuxe sedan to Atty. Milton Meister of West Bend, and a Master Town sedan to John F. Schaefer of this village.

-Arnold Martin of this village won the quilt given away in connection Miss Noll pointed out. The funds raiswith the Thanksgiving dance at Wietor's Hall, Wayne, last Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Campbell school, Dist. No. 3.

-Have you anything in your line of business that might make an approyour home paper will help stimulate third. But tuberculosis is still the on Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. it a grand success. business and bring gratifying results! greatest disease cause of death among Wallace Geidel and son Johnnie, Mr.

-The William Scraub family this to be about 10,000 active cases of the Mrs. Milton Borchert. week are moving their household nec- disease in the state today. essities from the Otto Stark estate residence on Main street, into the Wal-Pesch and Miss Florence Bath were ter Belger home on West Water street,

## **OPENING LAND** O' LAKES LEAGUE **GAME HERE SUNDAY**

Members of the Young People's sogool Oil free talking picture show at ciety of the Peace Evangelical church, team will play its opening Land of the Kewaskum Opera House to-night, this village, in company with the young Lakes league game next Sunday even Dec. 4th, starting at 8:00 p. m. Several people of the Beechwood congregation, ing, Dec. 6th, when the Hartford A. C weeks ago, the Stacool oil man took numbering 28 in all, under the leader- team, always a strong contender, wil moving pictures in our locality, and srip of their pastor, Rev. Richard M. play in the local high school gym. possibly at your farm. Come and see A. Gadow, enjoyed a very interesting Kewaskum has several new member. if you are on the pictures. Besides this 'and educational trip to Milwaukee on on ts club and the boys agan have a local picture, there will be a feature Tuesday of this week, where they vis- fine team, which should go places in

ing's program is sponsored by L. Ros- fic court, the Evangelical Deaconess opener Sunday and hope to start the enheimer. Come and see a high-class hospital, the WTMJ Journal radio stu- season off right with a victory in the dios and control room, and the Journal first encounter.

liminary game will be played, starting promptly at 7:30 p. m. Let's all attend and enjoy an evening of good, clean, hard-fought basketball. This year's squad is composed of the following young men: Ralph Kohn A home talent entertainment will be Joe Miller, Harold Marx, Otto Stensch-

provided at Wietor's Hall, Wayne, on ke. Lyle Gibson, Kilian Honeck, Wil-Sunday, Dec. 13, starting at 8:15 p. m., liam Schaefer, William Harbeck, Harry when two one-act plays, given by the Furlong, Henry Rosenheimer, Lee Ho-Mullen Merrymakers of Wayne School neck, Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr., Albert

#### Additional Locals

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle spent Monday at Milwaukee. -Miss Pearl Hron spent the week

end with relatives at West Bend. -Earl Penoske spent the week-en at Milwaukee with his mother. Mrs.

Lona Penoske. -Lawrence Schaeffer of St. Mich aels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Math. Bath and family. of the state close to two million dollars -Miss Florence Bath of West Bend each year," Loraine Noll, of the Wisspent the week-end with her parents consin Anti-Tuberculosis Association Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, and family stated today. "This amount does not -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St include loss of wages or relief for fa-Kilian spent Thanksgiving with Mr milies made dependent on the state and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Lor-

> -Miss Florence Bath of West Bend and Alex Pesch spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

family of Beaver Dam spent Sunday local sale managers with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and throughout Wisconsin family.

-To make a jolly Christmas, give request for generous gifts for the home. See Millers' Furni-CHRISTMAS and prompt donations, ture Store advertisement elsewhere in SEALS so that plans for the this issue. -Miss Loraine Eberle visited from

Thursday until Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch, at last Friday, November 27, according St. Kilian. -The most complete Christmas gift is a gift for the home. Millers' Furni-

ture Store carries a complete line of practical gifts for the home. -A group of friends surprised Edw E. Miller last Monday evening, the occasion being his 31st birthday anni-

versary. Cards were played. -The following from here were enyoung adults, and there are estimated and Mrs. Gerhard Graf, and Mr. and

-Following are the results of the schafskopf tournament at the new Lester Dreher tavern on Tuesday evening: -Alex Pesch and Miss Florence 1st, Miles Muckerheide; 2nd, John well Radiator company, has been trans- Unser and Miss Pearl Schaeffer of

## **COLLISION NEAR**

north approach of the overhead bridge on Highway 55, north of the village 8 o'clock, when two trucks ran together overheated furnace, which spread to at the intersection of Highway 55 and County Trunk V. One of the trucks was a large closed

Advance Transit company, which was on its way south, to Milwaukee. As located. this truck approached the overhead bridge from the north another skeleton type truck with trailer came from the opposite direction over the bridge on its way to Campbellsport, intending to turn into County Trunk V. Due to the slippery condition of the highway, this truck is said to have put on its brakes, causing the machine to skid across the road, thereby making a collision una-

the rear end of the Advance truck off the road and through the guard rail where it was poised for several hours No one was injured in the freight truck, but three men riding in the other truck were quite badly injured and were rushed to a hospital for

The trailer of the skeleton truck was completely demolished, Traffic on Highway 55 was held up for several hours on account of the accident. Due to the fact that the accident oc

curred on press day we were unable to secure the names of the occupants and more complete information on the

#### PLAY SCHAFSKOPF

You are invited to enjoy a pleasant evening of playing schafskop? at the new Lester Dreher tavern next Tuesday evening, Dec. 8th. Cash prizes and a door prize will be awarded. Fine warm lunch. Bring your friends.

#### YOUNG COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE SATURDAY

Dundee-St. Stephen's Luth. church at Horicon was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon, November 28, at four p. m. when Miss Dorothy M. Leindecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Leindecker of 3382 North 22nd street, Milwaukee, became the bride of Lloyd E. Bartelt of Horicon, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt of Dundee. The Rev. Schwertfeger officiated.

The bride was beautifully attired in a royal blue velvet gown with accessories to match and wore a corsage of roses and carnations with spray. Her maid of honor, Miss Winfred Leindec. ker, wore a gown of Burgundy velvet with accessories to match and wore a corsage of carnations with spray.

Mr. Lester H. Linderman, an intimate friend and classmate of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

After the ceremony, dinner was served to immediate relatives and later, a reception was held at the community house in Horicon.

The young couple will reside in Horicon where Mr. Bartelt is in the employ of the Van Brunt company, as chief inspector, field expert, and sales promotional assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt are planning a wedding trip to New York early in

They have the best wishes of this writing. community for wedded happiness.

#### THERESA BACH WED TO CHRIST. BECKER

St. Matthew's church in Campbells port was the scene of the marriage of Miss Theresa Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bach of Campbellsport, and Christ. Becker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Becker of the town of Auburn, at 9 a. m. Tuesday. crew in the woods near St. Michaels, -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feiereisen and Nov. 24. The Rev. A. Biwer read the nuptial service.

> The bride wore a gown of dark green velvet with a silver toque. Her corsage was of rosebuds and mums. Miss Dorothy Sabish, the bridesmaid, was gowned in rust colored crepe and wore a turban of silver and a corsage of and returned Saturday evening from

Joseph Karl, Jr., attended the bridegroom as best man.

Seventy guests were served a dinner and supper at the home of the bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Becker are now at several miles north of this village.

#### THANKS EXTENDED

The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evangelical congregation wish to thank all Frances and Eleanor Hron, Miss Florwho assisted them at the fire last Saturday night, and especially the local
urday night, and especially the local who attended their cafeteria supper ence Gonnering and Elmer Kannen-

#### TRANSFERRED TO CHICAGO

ferred from Philadelphia, Pa. to Chi- West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. cago, where he will continue his work. Schaeffer of this village.

### ROUTED IN MIDNIGHT FIRE

The interior of the former Strachota residence on Fond du Lac avenue, in this village, now owned by Louis Bunke mann, was almost completely destroyed by fire last Saturday night at about 12 o'clock midnight. The fire is on Thursday morning, Dec. 3, at about believed to have been caused by an the cold air chute and got into the partitions of the house running up into the attic, which caused the local firetype freight hauling van owned by the men no end of trouble, as there was so

The fire was first discovered by Dr Edwards, who was on his way home. He saw flames through the basement windows, and rushed to the house, awakened the tenants and assisted them in getting out of the burning building. He then summoned the local fire deponded promptly, but who were unable to gain immediate access to the fire on account of the dense smoke which filled the house. The firemen stuck to their duty until after 3 a. m. before the fire was extinguished.

The residence was remodeled recently by Mr. Bunkeiman, the owner, and made into a two family apartment. Both apartments were occupied at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf lived in the lower flat and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral and child occupied the upper flat. All were asleep at the time and luckily escaped being suffocated

The damage to the building is estimated at about \$1,800, which is covered by insurance. The heaviest losers were Mr. and Mrs. Kral who occupied the upper rooms and were unable to get any of their belongings out of the inferno. Mr. and Mrs. Graf lost considerable of their belongings also.

#### NOTICE OF BOARD OF AUDIT MEETING

The Town Board of the Town of Auburn will meet at the Town Clerk's office at the home of Reuben Backhaus on Monday, December 7, 1936, from 9 . m. until 5 p. m., to audit all accounts against the town for which proper claims are filed. Dated Nov. 25, 1936.

Reuben Backhaus,

SOMEONE WILL WIM SATURDAY The "\$5.00 in trade" customer award at Casper's tavern will positively be given out this Saturday evening, Dec. 5th, at 10:30. As usual, you must be present to win the prize, but drawing

box. Don't miss your chance! SPECIAL LUNCH AT JOS.

will continue until the name of anyone

present has been drafted from the big

EBERLE'S SATURDAY EVE A special home-made bratwurst and champagne ham lunch will be served at Eberle's Buffet Saturday evening. Don't fall to come and partake of these delicious meats.

## **OPERATIONS**

Miss Cora Wiesner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner, had her tonsils removed on Tuesday. Nov. 24, at Fond du Lac, by Dr. Metkeljohn, and is getting along nicely at the present

Walter Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese, was removed to St. Agnes hospital. Fond du Lac, where he underwent an appendectomy on Friday, Nov. 27. We wish him a speedy recov-

#### SUFFERS INJURY

Raymond Matthies of Dundee, who is employed by the F. Mantin logging had the misfortune of severely injuring his shoulder while at work in the

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade and daughter Elizabeth left last Wednesday a trip to Detroit, Mich.

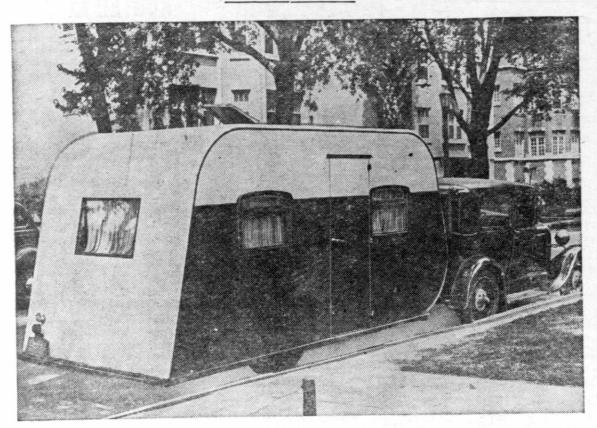
-Bruno Ramthun of Philadelphia, Pa. and Miss Elvira Ramthun of Neenah spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun of New Fane. Bruno left Sunday for Chicago where he will continue his work nome on the bridegroom's farm, located with the Minneapolis Honeywell Radiator company.

-The following spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al Hron and family: Mrs. Mary Hron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hron and son Paul, William,

-The following were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Florence Reinders; Mrs. Margaret Schmidt and sons, Mrs. John Bruno Ramthun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Melanie Wolf, Mrs. Mary Ann Ernst Ramthun of New Fane. who is Honeck and son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. employed by the Minneapolis Honey- Ed. Bohn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

## TWO TRUCKS IN **OVERHEAD BRIDGE**

"Home, Sweet Home" Has an Odor of Gasoline These Days as Porker Is Fastest-Maturing Gypsying DeLuxe Captures Fancy of American Public.



Home, Sweet Home As the Poet Never Imagined It.

were produced in 1935, but conserv-

ative guesses place the number at

somewhere between 20,000 and 35,-

000. The total production for 1936

should be somewhere in the neigh-

borhood of 60,000; the following year

the figure may rise to 200,000 units.

The total number of families now

on the road touring in trailers is

believed to be equal to about that

Sees Sale of Million.

Manufacturers themselves cannot

agree upon just what the future of

the trailer is. One leading engi-

neer and automotive designer, Wil-

liam R. Stout, attributes its popu-

larity to the rising to favor of porta-

ble homes. Reasons for this, he

says, are the housing shortage,

fluctuating employment and taxation

of property. Undoubtedly, if the

new way of taxing these nomads

can catch 'em often enough to col-

Another manufacturer believes

optimistic," he admits, "but with a

continued tendency toward the so-

a large part of the population at-

tempting to find an 'out' to their

economic problems, and the trail-

er offers a wonderful solution to the

low-cost housing as well as travel

There seems to be little chance

that the trailer industry ever will

think it will. The executive head of

lieve it will ever be very large

and in a few years will settle down

to "normal operation." Another

manufacturer is even more skepti-

cal, saying that the saturation point

for trailers costing between \$1,200

and \$5,000 "will be reached much

earlier than many manufacturers

Coach trailers find their way from

manufacturer to consumer in three

ways, chiefly. Most of them are

sold through automobile dealers,

but some are sold by independent

dealers who handle trailers exclu-

sively and some through factory

representatives. About 60 per cent.

the New York Times reports, are

sold through the regular car deal-

ers. The makers of the more ex-

pensive trailers favor sales through

direct factory representatives. They

have to be expert at estimating

Models Vary Widely.

today are footloose persons or fami-

lies, especially those whose bread-

winners have retired from work.

Some of them have small pensions,

or have accumulated a modest sav-

ings; others are wealthy. Most of

them travel south to avoid the un-

and those who do not would like to.

Nearly half its output, one manufac-

turer reports, is sold to persons just

about to retire. The average age of

a buyer of a trailer is between forty

The principal buyers of trailers

costs on custom-built jobs.

problems."

expect."

"This may seem a little

#### By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

MERICA must be moving in cycles, for we're back to the covered wagon days again. But such covered wagons! There are those, to be sure, who will say that pioneers have lost their salt since the prairie schooner has gone streamline. But the real hit of this year's automobile shows in both New York and Chicago is the trailer. The sudden craze of the American people to become nomads—albeit, of the de luxe variety—may soon bring \$100,000,000 in annual business for the

automobile trailer manufacturers. Already you'll find thousands of these 1937 prairie schooners with now in the field. There are several shower baths making camp in as many places in the United States | make trailers exclusively. every day-by rippling streams, in sylvan dells, at Aunt Molly's Bide-a-Wee Tourists' Haven, on cliffs overlooking the Grand Canyon, the great | No one can be sure just how many

ditch's awe-inspiring silence broken

only by the swing music which

blasts from the home on wheels. A recent issue of the New Yorker magazine reports that there is even a family living in a trailer in a parking lot off Broadway. The daughter of the house is a pretty photographer's model, fond of going out in high-heeled slippers and evening gown when the Gay White Way lights up. Boy friends in silk hats bid her good night on the doorstep of the family trailer. All she has to do to lose a too-attentive beau is persuade dad to move the family hearth to some other park-

Statistics Are Unavailable.

Roger Babson, the eminent statistician, not long ago voiced his prediction that Americans were destined to become more and more a trailer craze continues to grow, Unnomadic people. The apparently cle Sam will have to devise some haphazard growth of the trailer industry from a fad that pleased the who have no real estate. If he fancy of a few to an important industry seems to indicate a trend | lect. which may bear him out.

So rapidly has the business that Americans will buy a million grown-and so surprisingly-there trailers. are few statistics to measure it. Just what the saturation point for the trailer industry may be, not cialistic state, you are going to find even the manufacturers themselves

For one thing, they have not had time to do any figuring. For the last two years they have been too busy filling orders. But with the interest in the life of the open road intensified by the trailer exhibits in the current automobile shows, they are now attempting to plan for the

There is really no mystery to the beginning of the movement. It probably started something like this: Joe Doakes, a mechanic over on Avenue B in Americantown, who likes to go touring with the wife and kids in the summer, got tired of pitching a tent and decided to build himself a little cabin with four solid walls that could be set upon a chassis and towed by the family flivver.

Many Factories in Garages.

Being a good mechanic, Joe did a pretty good job of it and spent an enjoyable summer. His accounts of the trip impressed some of the neighbors. Probably the Smiths, down the street, got him to build them a trailer. Then the Joneses and the Browns. It came to pass that the fees Joe was receiving for his labors were more remunerative than his regular shop. So he quit his job and started a little trailer "factory" in his garage and went into the business in earnest.

Multiply Joe's case by a considerable number and you will have an idea how the factories in garages and barns sprang up over the country. Some of them of course folded up as the automobile companies and the body builders began to see pleasantness of northern winters, the possibilities in the product. But there are today approximately 300 companies engaged in building trail-They are scattered all over the United States, but the greatest center for them is in Southern Michigan, where most of the automobile and fifty years, says another manplants are. Three of the latter are ufacturer, who admits there are larger than Denmark.

quite a few sales to persons of sev-

There is virtually no limit to the variety of the trailers. In the New York show there were exhibited some 50 different models, the products of half that many factories. Displayed ingeniously in attractive, if synthetic, rural settings, they gave the spectator a real idea of their usefulness on the road.

Some of the less expensive trailers were merely carriers for baggage, folding tents and beds. At the dozen leaders in the industry which top of the cost chart are the palatial "land yachts" with real beds, It was not until last year that kitchenettes, refrigeration and raditrailers really became numerous os. Some have even air conditionenough to warrant public attention. ing and structural insulation.

The type of customer for whom they are intended often governs their design. Some of the simpler types find favor with the itinerant farm laborer. Others are ideal for the traveling preacher or "circuit rider." Circulating libraries, carnival troupes and medicine shows use them. Traveling clinics find them convenient, and moving picture stars employ them as portable dressing rooms when they are "on location." But by far the bulk of the sales are made to the vacation-

Price Determines Luxury. Trailers are usually 18 to 20 feet

long. One type, which ranges in price from \$495 to \$1,015, has Pullman type windows in double groups with sashes and frames of steel. The body is mounted on a steel chassis and running gear, with tongue and groove flooring. cealed in the rear of the interior is a kitchen which boasts a combination cooking and heating stove, table high, porcelain sink, work tables, cupboards and a refrigerator. Adjacent to the kitchen are Pullman seats; when a folding table is assembled they make up an attractive dinette. These also make up into a double bed. A studio couch converts into another double bed.

Most of the remainder of the models exhibited are variations of the one just described. Their differences often lie in mechanical improvements. Some have two rooms, with a door in each. They likewise vary in degree of streamlining. Some of the cheaper models are hardly more than box-shaped, but rival the automobile industry in the more expensive ones are desize, and few of the manufacturers signed to cleave the air with the greatest of ease. one firm states that he does not be-

Quite comfortable models are available at less expense than the uninitiated would suppose. One line, which starts at \$275, has streamline design, air conditioning, modern interiors designed by women, adjustable road clearance for wilderness driving, low floor level and overall height, chrome molybdenum springs, rubber mounted, and metal cabinets. Pastel shades are used in the decorating and windows in some models are of the run-down type used in automobiles.

The cheapest model at the show cost \$119.50, but it was not a cabin type trailer. It has air mattresses and pillows for two. The top, when opened may be converted into a waterproof tent.

A far cry from this is a palace on wheels which sells for \$12,000. Six persons can sleep in it. It has everything you would expect to find in a small modern home. There are shower baths, radio, telephone communication with the driver, heating systems and accessories such as card tables, foot rests, speedometers and altimeters.

Even the automobiles themselves have begun to show the influence of the trailer. Two of this year's models are so constructed that the seats may be folded into beds for "camping out."

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Colony Overshadows Denmark Greenland is the only colonial possession of Denmark and is 48 times



Resting After a Long Day's Journey Over the Highway.

## in Rapid Growth

Farm Animal; Must Avoid Breakdown.

By Dr. L. A. Maynard, New York State Col-lege of Agriculture.—WNU Service. The pig is the fastest-growing arm animal, and the greatest profit in pork production calls for maxmum growth at an early age. In this growth bone development is just as important as flesh formation. Unless the pig receives adequate calcium and phosphorus, either the rate of growth will be delayed or, more usually, increase in weight will continue normally until the undernourished bones can no longer support the added flesh.

Then a breakdown occurs. The weak bones snap, the tendons break, or the joints are affected. In all instances the pig becomes lame, gradually loses the use of its legs, falls off in weight, and finally dies unless relief is given through a change in ration.

A Cornell bulletin tells how to guard against this trouble and how to meet the mineral needs not only of swine, but also of dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses, sheep and lambs. The author is Dr. L. A. Maynard who has studied the science of animal nutrition at Cornell for years.

He says knowledge of the mineral needs of farm animals has increased markedly during the past few years, both by experiment and practical observations on farms. Some of the earlier beliefs have been modified, and new solutions to problems

Farm Boy Finds Wood Lot

as New Source of Profit An awakening interest in farm forestry is indicated by the increasing number of 4-H boys who have forest projects on their home farms, says E. W. Tinker, assistant chief forester of the United States Forest Service. At the national 4-H camp in Washington this summer, nine of the young men had had farm forestry as a project-nearly double | a third term. At the first mention the usual number.

It is said conservatively, says Tinker, that a good windbreak or shelterbelt, or grove of forest trees adds at least a thousand dollars to to stimulate enthusiasm in the galthe value of any farm. Forty-one states, with Forest Service co-operation, already are furnishing trees at nominal cost for general farm planting.

Census figures show that the products from farm woods rank among the first 10 crops in total farm income in the United States. By careful appraisal of land and trees the farmer and his sons often find new possibilities of profit.

Forestry, like charity, says Tinker, begins at home, and makes itself felt far and wide.

Feeding Brood Sows should be put on a light grain ration | that of Senator Barkley at the Philin order to have them gaining adelphia gathering of Democrats? weight at the time they are bred. says C. C. Culbertson, Iowa State college. This will tend to increase the number of pigs in each litter. In addition to grain, a good protein supplement of one-half gallon of skimmilk or buttermilk or one-half pound of tankage per animal per day should be included in the ration. It is a good practice to keep a mineral mixture before the sows during this period. During pregnancy the sows should be fed just heavy enough to keep them in good condition.

Fall Seeding Timothy

In fall seeding timothy, the Ohio experiment station recommends letting the seed fall broadcast on top of the soil from the grass seed box of the drill, at the rate of about six pounds per acre. Let the drill hoes or discs down as if wheat were being sown. Letting nature cover the seed when sown at this time has given a better stand than covering with a weeder or cultipacker. The ridges thrown up by the drill apparently afford some protection during the winter to the small timothy seedlings which come up thickly in the drill rows.

Fall Farm Notes Ninety out of every 100 farmers in Pennsylvania have automobiles.

Rat control may be achieved by cleaning up the premises and by poisoning.

Farmers spend but 6 per cent of their time away from the farm in such activities as trading and visit-

The slope of more than threefourths of the land in the United States makes it subject to soil erosion.

It is essential to keep hungry livestock away from such trees as the buckeye, wild cherry and locust. The foliage of these trees is toxic.

placing cows in their herds at a much faster rate than they did twelve to fifteen years ago. Thin cream sours more easily houses, or pueblos, similar to mod-

than thick cream. The desirable

Massachusetts dairymen are re-

test is between 30 and 40 per cent butterfat, not over 40 and not under Because it produces tomatoes in

clusters of 13, a new variety developed at Saanichton, B. C., has been called "Lucky Thirteen." Wheat, rye, barley and oats, when

young and tender, contain valuable nutrients not found as yet in other 300 feet. Some of the fertilizer expense may

be shifted from spring to fall; both ime and superphosphate may be applied in the fall as well as in the pring.

"The Man Who . O.O"

DEMONSTRATIONS

MO SCOTT WATSON

CONVENTION "demonstrations" -those amazing exhibitions of hysterical enthusiasm, usually manufactured rather than sponta-neous—had their origin in the Republican convention of 1860 in Chi-

The two leading candidates were William H. Seward of New York and Abraham Lincoln of Illinois. The New York delegation brought along a prize fighter named Tom Hyer and a band which marched about the streets playing martial

To match these noise-makers, supporters of "Old Abe" hired a Chicagoan "whose shout could be heard above the most violent tempest on Lake Michigan" and a leather-lunged Dr. Ames, who, though a Democrat, also consented to whoop it up for Lincoln. But the real "blow-off" came when Lincoln was nominated on the fourth ballot. An eye-witness has described the scene as follows:

"The immense multitude rose, and gave round after round of applause; ten thousand voices swelled into a roar so deafening that, for several minutes, every attempt to restore order was hopelessly vain . A man appeared in the hall

bringing a large painting of Mr. Lincoln. The cannon sent forth roar after roar in quick succession. Delegates tore up the sticks and boards bearing the names of several states, and waved them aloft over their heads, and the vast multitude before the platform were waving hats and handkerchiefs."

Another chapter in convention demonstrations" was added by the Republican convention, also in Chicago, in 1880. Roscoe Conkling of New York led the forces that had determined to nominate Grant for of Grant's name, a demonstration began which lasted nearly half an hour. Conkling, noted for his "aristocratic coldness," unbent enough leries and among the delegates by waving his handkerchief. Then Robert G. Ingersoll started wave after wave of frantic cheering when he grabbed a woman's red shawl and waved it aloft.

Men tore off their coats and used them for flags. Then the Grant delegates seized the standards of their states and started a parade around the hall-thus starting a custom which has been perpetuated

KEYNOTERS

HOW many of us recall the keynote speech of Senator Steiwer at the Republican national convention in Cleveland this year? Or

The answers to that one fortify the fact that keynote speeches fade rapidly, then die as completely as an ancient mackerel. The only one which persevered through a campaign was delivered at the Democratic convention of 1916 and later events made a farce out of it.

That keynote was delivered in favor of Woodrow Wilson; the man who voiced it was Martin H. Glynn of New York. Like the "Three Long Years"

which Republicans emphasized in 1936, Glynn's keynote beat the tomtoms for Wilson's achievements in avoiding war in 1914, 1915 and 1916. ending each recital with the assertion: "But we didn't go to

Seizing upon the then eatchy phrase, which set convention dele gates on their ears, the Democratic national committee made the race on the slogan of: "He put us out of war." It barely lasted to re-elect Wilson, for two months after beginning his second term the United States was in the war.

Success of a keynote in this particular instance was made at least partially possible by the pussyfooting tactics of the rival party. They didn't want to discuss the war. But the American voters were talking about nothing else!

One other keynote has found a place in our permanent political history. It was delivered by imposing Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana at the Bull Moose convention of 1912 which brought Theodore Roosevelt back into the spotlight. Said Beveridge: "The people's government has been usurped by the invisible government, and the people's government must be given

back to the people again."

Even today, with history recording a Bull Moose defeat, there is something about this well-turned phrase which accounts for the perpetuity which has fallen to it. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Destroyed Indian Population

The prehistoric Indian population of northern Arizona was destroyed "tenement" conditions nearly 1,000 years ago. Tracing the habits of the Indian population, an authority said that from the time they moved from single-family pit houses to multi-family apartment

ern tenements, the population of

these tribes dropped from 23,000 to

Highest Peaks United States' highest peaks include Mount Mitchell, Yancey county, North Carolina, 6,684 feet; Mount Whitney, Inyo and Tulare counties, California, 14,496 feet. Mount McKinley in Alaska is 20,-

Cane and Beet Sugar

Ordinary granulated sugar can be cane or beet sugar. Five or six times as much beet sugar as cane sugar is manufactured in the United States, but there is a large importation of West Indian cane sugar.

Simple But Smart Models

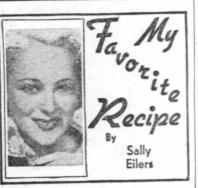


your attention please. For assembled here are three lovely frocks to brighten your ward robes. All are designed to be made at home, quickly and inexpensively, and each is accompanied by a step-by-step instruction chart which makes sewing a real pleasure and recreation.

The lovely and graceful day time or afternoon frock, Pattern 1949, features a novel yet simple yoke and collar treatment, a clever swing skirt, and youthful sleeves, long or short. Chic and stylish, yet as simple as can be, it will make up beautifully in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 (30 to 38 bust measure), and size 14, with short sleeves, requires just 3% yards of 39 inch material.

The comely morning frock which steals the center, Pattern 1973, is available in a wide range of sizes and takes top honors for comfort and versatility. Requiring just five simple pieces including the belt, it goes together like a charm, to fit perfectly and make your morning chores so much lighter. The pointed yoke is slimming, the set-in sleeves are free and open, and the skirt is dart fitted at the waist. As easy to make as to wear, this pattern is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Send for it today. Size 38 requires just 35% yards of 35 inch fabric, dimity or percale or gingham or seer sucker.

The tempting model for tiny tots, Pattern 1944, is likewise utterly simple to make, yet as cunning as



Appetizer (Miss Eilers serves a fascinating appetizer before dinner which is her own idea.)

Take large mushrooms and remove stems. Wash and fill cups of mushrooms with sausage meat. Put under broiler and cook until meat is done, and serve hot on small pieces of toast. These may be served as a lunch-

eon dish on toast, with a rich cream sauce. Copyright .- WNU Service.

Household &

Cane-bottomed chair seats can

and then drying in the open air. Radiators and steam pipes will be less noticeable in a room if they are painted the same color of the walls or wood trim.

be tightened up by washing them

in a weak solution of salt water

French fried potatoes will be better if the sliced spuds are allowed to stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

When sending a book through the mail cut corners off stiff envelopes and put on book corners. Protected in this way corners will

To keep paint fresh in uncovered cans fill them to the top with water, after stirring the paint thoroughly. When needed, pour off the water with care.

Chocolate stains may be removed from table linen by sprinkling the stain with borax, then pouring boiling water through the

Do not throw away the outside leaves of cauliflower. Cut in inch pieces, boil until tender and serve with white sauce.

15 cents (in coins) each



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-W. D. F

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Notation and the series of the



Here's a baking powd tried, tested and used exc sively by experts.



A pines my favor kind of tree It tells its secrets

all to me. And though in sto it sways and bend It sings a song for that never ends. R.M. CAM



Todels

ection does not consist in ingular things; but it does doing common things

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Today and Tomorriw e must stop letting today be effect of yesterday, and begin make it the cause of tomorrow.



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At all druggists. DOIL

## WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN

No matter how much your aches and your nerves our husband, because he are so hard to live neymoon exsign that she is

the system. orders which Turning from anhood. 2. Pre-erhood. 3. Ap-TABLE COMPOUND and

## PATTERNS of WOLFPEN

CHAPTER VIII-Continued After a long time, they reached a

fork of the ridge. "But the deed says nothing at all about a fork," Reuben said. "Which way do we go?" And the Patterns were embarrassed because no one had been there in many years. They tried the left fork. There was the big rock and a small clump of great walnut trees. There were no marks, but Abral was so sure that he seized an ax and cut through the bark into the tree, exposing a black scar where Barton had once sunk his ax.

"I guess we'll have to make you our reconnoiterer, Abral," Reuben said. "What's that?" demanded Abral. Reuben smiled at him. "The chap

who goes ahead of the detachment to spy out the enemy and get shot first." "I guess the Indians are all gone now."

"I hope the corner trees aren't." Julia was riding up Wolfpen. They watched the Finemare pace the Long Bottom and disappear into the orchard. "That will give us a start," Reuben

said. "We'll get course and distance on this line tomorrow. It's a big job ave are going to be" are we have on our hands." They went on to the head of Barn

Hollow, and then made their way down the cool seclusion of its tiny ways be sure your friends can branch toward the house. The sound and the favor before you ask it; of the dinner bell went up Wolfpen, portions of itself splitting off at each hollow and dying away among the Te always feel great admiration leaves of the underbrush.

"I don't reckon we could have timed it any better than that," Sparrel said. Sparrel introduced Reuben, and Julia spoke kindly to him.

"I'm right sorry I was gone just when you came. I don't very often leave the place." She helped Cynthia with the dinner

table. In the afternoon, Jasper went to get help for the surveying, and Jesse and Abral went to the fields. Reuben studied the deeds again, making notes in his brown book. Cynthia brought red scraps of cloth to tie into the marking pins so they could be easily seen the chainmen, and a large red square to fasten on the flagpole. "I don't reckon I ought to tell him I wove them myself."

"Have you any idea how long it will take to run off this place?" Sparrel

"It'll take a long time. Most of the summer. At least I hope so," Reuben added and laughed.

The days soon slipped into a quietly exciting routine, pushed forward by the activity of morning and evening and the pleasant talk of the men about the small details of their work. It was almost as if the old and customary adjustment of life on Wolfpen were upset not by destruction but by the creation of a new quality of enlargement. Cynthia knew that the joyous tension under which she carried the increasing burden of the housework had come from the presence of Reuben.

Their few words were outwardly th commonplace greetings at the wash rock before the meals, or a phrase at the table, or a polite word as he sat down before the drawing table ar ranged for him in one corner of the kitchen. But deep within each of them, where the life of a word begins before it is wrapped and delivered in sound, were being formed those mysterious rearrangements of the soul which adjust two people to the recognition of love.

Each evening after supper Reuben would sit for a time on the porch with Sparrel, watching the first evening stars take form above the valley, or he would walk to the barn with the boys. In that interval, Cynthia would finish the dishes and place the clean and polished lamp on the table neatly covered with Reuben's materials for plotting the lines he had surveyed on that day. Then he would come in with the brown leather note-book recording the day's journey through the underbrush. into the hollows and over the hills. Sparrel and the boys would crowd about him to watch the curious process of reproducing in miniature on a piece of brown paper the boundaries

of the place they had surveyed. "There," Reuben said, pointing with the pencil, "is Cranesnest, Then we went straight to the walnut tree, and there is the hollow, and then up the hill to that first big poplar, and down | Mullens with him. Mullens was a hard that gully to the big stone in the creek right there. . . .

She lingered in the room with the men as long as she felt good manners would allow. Then she left them and went out into the orchard in the night. process of getting out the timber. She felt the silent tumult of all things alive and in ferment with growth. The apple trees were filling with plump green fruit, bearing on their navels the last of the withered blossoms. Even the orphaned lamb was turbulent with expanding energy, and his thin and incapable legs were now strong and reliable. All along the valley, up along the cowpaths, all around the garden, everything was shooting reckless-

ly up out of the pregnant ground. She felt the same power stirring within herself. It was new and disquieting and thrilling and came up from part of herself that lay beyond and deeper than thought. It was one with the moist air stirring over the valley, gently cooler than her own flesh, laden with the mysterious life-throb of all the years, communicating to her She yielded herself to it eagerly and ing, cooking and dish-washing and the her thought or her will and she felt lia and Cynthia, and Julia was finding exalted by this strange and secret ache it hard to get time and strength to in the eternal mystery of the night and keep her garden neat. Neither were

live wind come fresh out of the woods tivation. But the survey must come and run softly over your face and del- first, and one of the boys working each icately under your dress and around day could keep ahead of the weeds. tired and more, and you seem more them. But they had guests and they alive than you ever were before. Next to the curiosity of the way the chickens crow in the morning, like they thought it was time for the day and God had forgot to light up the sun and ex it over Cranesnest, and then they

By HARLAN HATCHER we run a great deal when it's level, or not too grown up and the marks can Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. be found. Other times we spend most of a day trying to get one straight line up and down a hill to a corner we can be certain of. But it gets on as well

as common."

Shellenberger.

of his presence.

ing to stay here, too?"

your hospitality."

of Reuben.

tomorrow."

"When will you get around it?"

our way along. Maybe two or three

months, more or less." Then he came

into the kitchen, where Cynthia was

washing dishes, to get his map to show

It was the first time since he came

to Wolfpen that he had been alone

with her. Cynthia was acutely aware

"I guess I can show him better than

the thumb-tacks with the blade of his

"Yes, I reckon. Are those men go-

"I guess Mother is fixing up anoth-

reckon you mind them being there."

the watershed tomorrow and turn

"Oh, No. He Doesn't Sleep With

Me-I Sleep by Myself."

northwest and parallel Gannon creek

into the territory you want to buy."

Cynthia could see him in the last vis-

ible twilight, pointing with his pencil

while Sparrel held the other end of

the brown paper and Shellenberger

"These are the creeks I have sketched

in, just roughly indicating how they

As Reuben pointed and explained,

Shellenberger twirled his cigar and

"Looks good to me, Mr. Pattern," he

said. "I'd like to go over the ground

with my field man here and begin to

get the lay-out planned a bit so we can

get to work as soon as possible. I

suppose you can put us up for a few

days until we can see where we are?

People had come and gone in Wolf-

nen Bottoms through the century. They

had eaten at the Pattern house, they

had slept in Pattern beds, and their

mules had been stabled in the Pattern

barn. But no man, not even a ped-

dler or a drover, had ever paid for a

lodging, or given coin in exchange for

a meal. Without hesitation, Sparrel

spoke the only custom he knew for

"Stay here and welcome, but there

isn't any charge when a man comes

"Then suppose we just give the mon-

Cynthia heard from the kitchen

ey to the women," Shellenberger said.

where she was hanging up the pan.

The thought of pay for cooking for

menfolk had never occurred to her be

fore. But when Shellenberger men-

tioned it, the thought grew less strange

and remote, and as it stayed with her

there in the kitchen, the thought of

having money of her own for her work

became attractive. "It's only because

it's no fun to mix bread and say to

yourself, 'This is for that Shellenber-

ger and his black-eyed helper,' so if

they want to give money for it maybe

they ought to give it. Only you don't

twisted around till a body can't rec-

want if I was paying for it," Shellen-

on the porch listening while Shellen-

berger told of his return to Pittsburgh

and of the business and the bustle of

"We're on the edge of great things

"I reckon it all depends on just what

"Sure," Shellenberger agreed. "But

in the Ohio valley," Shellenberger said.

a man wants in this world. Saul and

the great world beyond the hills.

ognize the way things are."

berger was saying.

men to meet by.

to your house."

Of course I'll pay you for lodging."

and the dark man looked on.

radiate into Wolfpen."

said, "I see . . . I see."

wait a little while in quiet to give Him a chance to remember before they break out again; and suddenly when they do the dark begins to run down from the Pinnacle, slow, fast, and then faster until the sun pops up and takes the valley and all the chickens crow again a third time bigger than ever as though they had done the miraclenext to that in this place is the nightsounding quiet at the end of May and the way it goes inside of you and makes something happen to you and you tremble with it. The way it is now. It is not the tremble of seeing a snake swallowing a toad in the afternoon. It's the tremble of being born or released instead of devoured. It feels like the night were trying to sav something to you and you can hear it speak. I know what it means even without the words. I reckon Rebekah heard it saying wordless things to her when she listened under the stars in the Holy Land and thought of Isaac in a far country: that she is a woman and that love can reach over a long way and touch her and take her even to another place; and that the life in her will go on in a new place far from her father's land. It begins the way the corn comes up, the fragile blades curled tight into a green gimlet boring its way through the ground. You can't see how such a tiny blade can move away the dirt and climb out of the place where it was buried without breaking. If you just so much as touch it it goes to green water and scum on your fingers. But almost overnight the blades unwind in arched pairs from the stalk and when you hold the two points together they make

the figure of a heart. "Does Reuben feel the living thing in the woods when he is all day among the timber, and do the sweet damp smells of the hollow and the intervals of silence in the midst of hill sounds show things inside of him he hadn't found there before? The way he looks up at me and the shine comes into his eyes, like he had been away and had just got back and was happy over it. Reuben's face keeps changing like he took each thing and placed it higher or lower than something else. He looks at me over the head of the others when they don't take up all there is in something he or Daddy says, and he smiles at me to say, 'You see all the colors in a rainbow, not just the red." I don't, though, Things have been happening so fast and so strange I can't get them all straight and I just sit out here in the night possessed by them and wondering what's going to happen next. I could nearly wish it might stay just the way it is. But it doesn't ever stay the way it is. The night itself goes on. I reckon from the movement of the stars I ought to be back at the house. If you could just gather up an armful of an evening like this the way you do wild honeysuckles and put it away to feel

#### CHAPTER IX

It could not be gathered up, and there were the other men to be cared for now that the surveying was well under way. They made the table very large. There was York Burney whom Reuben had accepted and trained as chainman, and there was Spur Darten who had come as ax-man. And there was red-haired and toothless Ezra Ferguson from above Horsepen. She knew how it would be but she did not dream of complaining or phrasing an inhospitable thought. She could hear his ax on the hill above the orchard clearing a sight through the

trees for Reuben's compass, and then the voice of Reuben calling to Abral to move the rod a little to his left. "I guess the corn and the sheep and the plums and Mother's popples can grow all right this spring without me looking after them. God can see after these things by Himself without much help from anybody, but He leaves the kitchen and the beds to the womenfolk, and if they don't do them, they

don't get done." Then Shellenberger came again near the first of June, riding down Wolfpen on Nelson's mule and bringing black man of forty, who had spent his years among the timber-lands of Pennsylvania as field manager and boss of the lumber camps. Shellenberger had brought him in to supervise the whole

"Good evening, Mrs. Pattern. Back again." "Howdy, Mr. Shellenberger." "This is Luke Mullens, who man-

iges the woods for me." "You are right welcome," Julia said. Mullens looked out from under his deep black eyebrows and did not say anything.

"Just sit down on the porch. The menfolks are still surveying. They ought to be in any minute now," Julia said. Julia arranged the chairs a little closer together on each side and added two plates for the strangers. "Five extra menfolks makes the work heavier," Cynthia said.

"It's nothing for womenfolk to excite themselves over," Julia said. But the work was greater and harder, and its demands and the coming of the heat, the extra washing and ironunusual excitement were tiring to Juunder the unhurried and timeless stars | the fields so frequently and carefully pen bottom gone without adequate cul-

> Barton and Tivis Pattern found build-There was much talk among the ing a place like this a great thing. menfolk in the yard after supper. And it's been a good place to live,' "How is the survey getting on?" Sparrel said.

Shellenberger asked. "All right," Reuben said. "Some days

ing, "The beds are ready, and I've fixed one for the two men in with Jesse and Reuben."

"I'm ready to turn in," Shellenberger said.

York Burney and Spur Darten went up with Jasper and Abral, Reuben and Jesse slipped quietly into bed. Mullens stood in the middle of the floor glancing at Shellenberger, but not removing his clothes. Shellenberger sat on the edge of the bed unlacing his boots. Sparrel came to the door to "I couldn't say about that. These make formal inquiry of his guests and deeds give no course and only an apto say good night. proximate distance, so we have to feel

"Where's this man to sleep?" Shellenherger asked.

"He can sleep with you," Sparrel said, simply and naturally as custom. "Oh, no. He doesn't sleep with me. I sleep by myself."

Sparrel had never known a man to object to sharing a bed in another man's house. He looked at Shellenberger, and then at Mullens and then at Reuben. "I guess the beds are about I can tell him," Reuben said, lifting all full now but yours," Sparrel said. "He can sleep just anywhere," Shellenberger said. "Give him a blanket

"I guess you'll have plenty of help or something. But the black man had got out of the room and did not answer Sparrel's call. Shellenberger went on with his undressing. He turned back the bright er bed in your room for them. I don't tulip-patterned quit Julia had spread with care over the bed. He saw that "Not at all. Only, I'm afraid we're there was only one sheet on the bed. making too much work for you, with

"And I want another sheet, please, all these extra people to cook for and to sleep under and a single small pillook after. We don't want to overdo low if you have one." Sparrel stood looking at him, but Julia had heard him speak, and with-

"It isn't much more," she murmured simply. And then, when he was gone out revealing any of the hurt to her out to the men: "He's the politest pride, she got them quietly from the man that ever I saw in my life in his linen closet and gave them to Sparrel. words. But that hard black man, I Reuben, lying on the bed and looking don't like him, and I'm glad Reuben up at Sparrel, could feel him restrain-Warren is one of the men, and not just | ing speech before his sense of outthat Shellenberger and his man who raged hospitality.

"That's much better," Shellenberger doesn't say anything." And she was said, apparently unaware of the thing less tired because of the gentle words he had done. He lay down, drawing the cedar-scented sheet over him. ". . . and today we went over this ridge which you crossed farther north "Good night," he said.

about there, and we ought to reach But Sparrel did not answer until he had reached the door; then he said without warmth, "Good night." And as if remembering Reuben and Jesse, "Rest to you, boys."

Cynthia, in her room next door, lying still and hearing the night blot out the voices: "I reckon I'll be right glad when it's done and we live again like we always have, without a man like Shellenberger wanting to pay for his keep and then doing a thing like that. Before he came we were weaving and planting and making garden and it was like the other springs. Everything has been in a whirl from the minute he rode into the bottom. . . . Only . . . Reuben is a gentleman as much as Shellenberger but he sees finer into people's ways and feelings . . . and he wouldn't come here if that man

In the morning Mullens came up to he wash rock brushing the straw from his hair and trousers. "Where have you been?" Abral asked.

"The barn," he said, with a squint about his eyes.

Sparrel only said, "Morning." When breakfast was over, Shellenberger spoke to him for the first time. "We'll go with the party this morning and see the lay-out. Then we'll go on across to Gannon and figure on an opening."

There was always a magic about Wolfpen in the first hour after breakfast when the cool mist began to rise from the valley, and the hills and trees took form in the increasing light. The men went up Wolfpen to the fifth hollow on the left, turned into it and climbed along the thin channel of Turkey creek to its source, and then up the steep final slopes to the ridge where the line had ended the night be-

fore in a mass of underbrush. There Reuben set up the compass ear the last corner tree, and established a course for the new departure. Ezra and Spur plunged into the thick brush, hacking it down with the ax and corn knife. Abral went along behind them to keep them on the line, Sparrel went ahead to hunt the marked trees, and Jasper, grown skilful as head chainman, followed with the measuring chain. Sparrel would find the next corner tree, Reuben would take the bearing of the line and re-establish the corner, the ax-men would move into the brush on the new course, and rod

by rod they advanced with the survey. All morning they toiled, crawling over fallen logs, through clumps of berry vines and greenbriers that bit through corduroy, out suddenly onto rock cliffs covered with moss and edged with pine trees where they must delay the line and find a way around, down into sharp steep gullies unseen since Saul Pattern tramped over them. up again on the other side, always holding to the line which Reuben set with the compass and Sparrel verified by the trees.

At noon they were on a ledge of rock at the very head of Wolfpen. Sparrel pointed over the expanse of virgin timber with his right hand. "I reckon that will be the section you get, Mr. Shellenberger."

"It looks like we could get a few poplars out of it," Shellenberger said. "Mullens and I will just go back through this section this afternoon. "We had better eat here," Reuben said.

think about it when you make the bed They all went down under the deep or dip a spoonful of honey for Reuben. overhanging rock cliff. It was covered Money for cooking for a man? I just with heavy moss and bordered at its reckon this spring everything is all base with ferns and laurel and pine trees. It was cool and picturesque. "This is Wildcat Cave," Sparrel sald, ". . . for we'll be extra trouble, and

and he told some of his hunting stories I'd feel more like asking for what I while they ate from the baskets Julia and Cynthia had prepared for them. They rested and talked, and then Reuben said it was time to go. Sparrel dropped it there. They sat "That ridge over there leads around

to the Pinnacle above the mill." Sparrel said to Shellenberger. "You get all that north slope and beyond. Bear that in mind and you won't lose your way." "We'll see you at the house this evening," Shellenberger said. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Named After Horace Greeley Greeley, Colo., was settled in 1870 by the Greeley Colony, named after Horace Greeley and composed mainly of a thing can't just stay one way, you New England people.

#### On to Success—



With It Comes Boldness in New Ideas; Our Sphere of Friends and Activities Expands

ity to pick up foreign languages. character. By thinking candidly about yourself, by being as friendly to yourself as you would be to another, you can often draw up a picture of your tastes, abilities, desires They are free from malice and

and hopes which will astonish you. paying special attention to the things you like but which you have | politan. start putting them into it.

#### From Interest to a Specialty

Often we have to begin slowly -reading, or finding courses of instruction within our means, or working out a program for ourselves in solitude: but every day something can be done toward the new way of living. It can grow from an interest into a hobby, from a hobby into a side line from a side line into a specialty. Then comes the day when the unsatisfactory work can be given up satisfying and as absorbing as we pion. find our own new field) and success is at last really and noticeon our way to it.

Vitalizes Character Then living begins to be fun. We meet people with the same tastes, not just the chance acquaintances who come our way it. an uncongenial profession. Having succeeded once, we begin to show a little daring; we try new ideas more boldly, and our world of friends and activities expands

#### Our Work

DO NOT despise your work. Do it well Be a whole man to it while you are at it. Israel's great men did not think it beneath them to inspect their flocks. The patriarchs were shepherds and cultivators of the soil. Job was a shepherd. Moses was a shepherd. David looked well after his flocks. Gideon was accosted by God when he was threshing wheat. A great and noble life does not depend on rank or place, but on purpose, faith, love, character and service.-John Clifford, D. D.

Habits: Cobwebs, then cables.

A POOR salesman may be a even more. Chances we couldn't genius at gardening; an in- even imagine until we got inside different stenographer sometimes our real work turn up on every never suspects her own gift for hand. Best of all, even a small cookery, for dress design, for abil- success has a vitalizing effect on

That is the most interesting discovery that success brings in its train: those who are living successfully make the best friends. spitefulness. They are not petty. Take an inventory of yourself, They are full of good talk and humor.-Dorothea Brande in Cosmo-

Judge-The next person who interrupts will be removed from the court.

#### Prisoner-Hocray!

At the Count of Ten "That letter don't seem to have pleased you any," said the (to someone who will find it as trainer to the heavyweight cham-

"It ain't," said the boxer. "It's from a firm what wants to place ably on its way to us-or we are an advertisement on the soles of my shoes."

#### THE NEW ORDER



The Old Man-You stay away from those wcman's meetings. You'll want me to lay the eggs next.

### Discretion

golden rule. "Now, Tommy," she asked, "what would you do supposing a boy struck you?"

#### Courteous Nature

open, my pack on my back, my pipe in my mouth, my hair uncovered to the breeze, Dame Nature smiles."

"It's a wonder she doesn't laugh outright."

## WHAT THE DIONNE QUINS EAT Quaker Oats Daily Is Hard and Fast Rule



Everyone Needs Vitamin B for Keeping Fit.\* Stored so Richly in Quaker Oats

· No matter what your age, or your rk, you can profit from the case of he Dionne Quins.

For doctors say that nervousness

constipation, poor appetite, which strike at young and old, alike, often result when diets lack a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B. Quaker Oats contains an abundance of this great protective food element. That's why a daily breakfast of Quaker Oats does us all a world of good. So order by name from your groces

## QUAKER OATS

## ★ Don't rub out your whiskers with unknown, face-scraping edges-slick them away with keen, reliable Star Single-edge

Blades - made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor! Their sharp, true long-life edges are 100% uniform! Star Blade Division, Brooklyn, N. Y.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

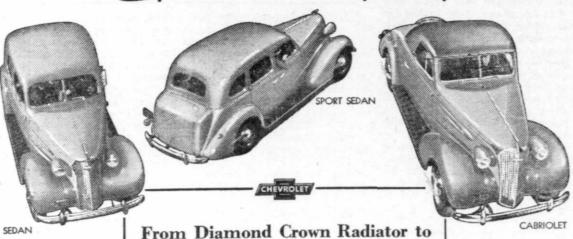


INTERLUDE

The teacher had been trying to inculcate the principles of the "How big a boy are you supposing?" demanded Tommy.

"Whenever I set out, my collar

## New CHEVROLET 1937 The Complete Car-Completely New



NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND (ct no extra cost)

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION Modern Tail-Lamp . . . from Turret Top to Stylcrest Wheels . . . it's the newest, most beautiful and most dependable of all low-priced cars.

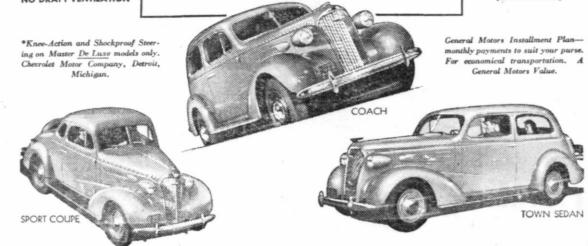
THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR-PRICED SO LOW

NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE (at no extra cost)

> **ALL-STEEL BODIES** (With Solid Steel Turret op-Unisteel Construction

NEW ALL-SILENT,

SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING\*



## K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

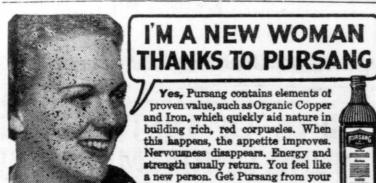
## Any Old Rags? Any Old Shoes?

- C. You remember the man who said he owned a suit for every day in the week-the one he had on. All of us, these past years, have had to make our old shoes and hats and dresses and suits do double duty-we've worn them months longer than usual simply to save money.
- I Now that things are brighter, it's a good idea to take stock and stock up. While fall's still young, invest, if you feel able, in a new suit, a new hat, a new rug for the livingroom, perhaps a new refrigerator, or a vacuum cleaner! Prices are likely to be lower than you expect—and after all, don't you deserve a change of scenery, personal and
- C One word—watch the advertising in this paper carefully before you buy. Real money can be saved by judicious buying and judicious buying is often a matter of first reading the advertising columns! Read them TODAY and reap . . . . more for your money!

Join Our Army of Readers NOW!

The Kewaskum Statesman

Your Newspaper





CLEAN and WHITEN TEETH with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with your name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.

FREE TRIAL COUPON McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to

Address...

More than 30,000 Wisconsin farm -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Lona Penoske of Milwaukee were Thanksboys and girls were enrolled in 4-H giving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton club work in 1936, records at the state club office reveal. Wiesner and family.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

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

#### FOR SALE!

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

#### Determinating of Inheritance Tax.

reiter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 5thlday of January, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said courty, there be heady of the said courty there be heady of the said county. in said county, there be heard and considered:
The application of Violet Ebenreiter, executiz of the estate of Catherine Ebenreiter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination and allowance of county, for the examination and allowance of her final account; which account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the r-sidue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated November 27th, 1936.

By Order of the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge. O'Meara & O'Meara, Attorneys for Executrix

By JOHN L. GUDEX

Chairman H. P. Johnson attended to official business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brank of Wayne were guests at the Albart Struebing

The Bauer brothers of Campbellsport are supplying the people here with fuel this week. Peter Dieringer is employed by the

town of Ashford at removing he-igerows from roadsides this week. in regard to the coupling are pending. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dieringer and

children spent Thanksgiving with friends at Theresa and Cedar Lake. Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Cuea her of Camp-

bellsport were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knickel Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wenzel and child-

ren of Milwaukee were pleasant callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knickel Thanksgiving. Skilled mechanics are employed on

the Ray Wenzel farm, the home of the Burr Knickel family, where decided improvements are in evidence. Mrs. Rose Dieringer and Mrs. Wil-

liam Michaels and son Richard were guests of friends at Milwaukee from Thanksgiving, Friday and Saturday.

In due recognizance of the venerable lady, Mrs. Regina Kleinhans, of here, an immense concourse of relatives and friends appropriately observed Mrs. Kleinhans' eightieth birthday anniversary on Saturday, November 28th. The company of friends and relatives were entertained at playing cards. A sumptuous repast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing

The low point in the downward trend in the number of all horses on farms is expected to be reached in four or five years, and the low point in the number of animals of work age will occur a few years later, statistics forecast. During this period, prices of horses are expected to increase somewhat above present prices.

## With Our Neighbors

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

#### FARMER'S PIGS STOLEN

CAMPBELLSPORT - On Saturda night, Nov. 21, thieves entered the pig pen on the Messner & Ketter farm, located three miles north of the village, slaughtered and carried away three nice spring porkers weighing a bout 75 pounds each. There were five pigs and one hog in the pen at the time but the remaining three were unmolested, No trace was found of the thieves

#### COUNTY AGENT BUSY MAN

FOND DU LAC-Supervising 54: boys and girls enrolled in Fond di Lac county 4-H club work, answering the telephone 1.302 times, conferring with 5,868 persons at 79 meetings, and seeing to it that more than \$100,000 worth of federal money gets to the right parties are only a few of the "lobs" that County Agent S. P. Mura carried out here from Nov. 1, 1935, to Oct. 31, 1936.

#### CLOTHING THIEVES NABBED WEST BEND-Two women and

man, all of Chicago, were being held by the Milwaukee sheriff's department last week Monday in an investigation of a series of clothing store robberies at Chilton, Plymouth, Union Grove Hartford, and West Bend in the last

#### THIRD BABY FOUND IN RIVER

CEDARBURG-For the tailed time in five months a newborn baby has been found dead in the Milwankee river near the Mequon bridge in Ozaukee county. The latest discovery was announced last week Tuesday by Coroner M. B. Blanchard who has been investigating the case since the baby was brought to shore Friday by H. B. Kilroe, Mequon. This case was similar to

#### PROMINENT MAN CALLED

RANDOM LAKE-Henry Giese, aged 69, prominent local farmer, died of a skull fracture at 5 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 19, received when he fell down a har chute on his farm near this village, earlier in the afternoon. Born in Germany, Mr. Giese was a resident of the

#### BOARD ENDS FALL SESSION

HARTFORD-The Washington county board of supervisors closed their November session on Monday evening of last week after voting a budget of \$264,520.57 to carry on the county administration for the year 1937.

#### CELEBRATE 45TH WEDDING LOMIRA-Mr. and Mrs. John Blank

of our village were pleasantly surprised Thanksgiving day when they and Notice of Hearing on Final Settlement and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Blank in the town of Wayne to help them celebrate STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WA-SHINGTON COUNTY, In the matter of the estate of Catherine Eben- and enjoy a bountiful Thanksgiving

#### BEST 4-H BAKER IN STATE

PLYMOUTH - Annette Lohuis, member of the Oostburg Specials 4-H club, goes to Chicago on Saturday to represent not only the county of Sheboygan, but also the state of Wisconsin in the National 4-H Baking Judging Contest held in connection with the 1936 4-H National Club Congress.

#### OLD RESIDENT EXPIRES

CAMPBELLSPORT-Frank Finnegan, 75, a resident of the town of Empire since childhood, died at 5 p. m. Cedar Lawn at Elmore Friday, Nov. 20, at his home after an illness of three years. He was born on June 20, 1861, in the town of Wayne,

#### Washington county.

PATENTS NEW HOSE COUPLING WEST BEND-Seth M. Meyer of this city, engineer of the West Bend fire department, was notified from Washington, D. C., by letter Nov. 19 that a patent for improvements in a hose coupling drain recently invented by him will be issued on Dec. 8 under the Patent No. 2,063,616. Other patents

#### STATE GRANGE MEETS

FOND DU LAC-Farm leaders from throughout the state assembled here for three days starting Tuesday, on the occasion of the sixty-fifth annual session of the Wisconsin State Grange. Master Herman Inde, route 2, Neenah, presided. More than 300 persons attended. Convention headquarters were at the Hotel Retlaw.



PORTLAND, Ore. . . . From this far western state goes another woman to Congress, Mrs. Nancy Hood Honeyman (above), who won a sweeping victory in the November election. She was a candidate on the Democratic ticket.

## **County Agent Notes**

On Tuesday, December 8th, E. E. Skaliskey, Washington County Agricultural Agent, will give two talks over radio station WJJD, Chicago. The first talk will be at 7:25 a. m. and will be on "Rural Youth and Education." The second talk will be at 1:10 in the afternoon. This talk will be on "The Production and Uses of Agricultural Lime in Washington County."

The County Agent has given over much of his time towards furthering the work of the county lime program during the past week. More . than 50 ton of agricultural lime are being produced daily in the quarry near St. Kilan and delivered to farmers. Any farmer who desires to purchase lime is urged to place his order with the county agent's office. Lime can safely be nauled to farms or applied to fields luring the winter months.

Poultry producers of Washington County are watching with much interst important feeding tria's which give nuch promise for the discovery of a ractical method of preventing cooci-Hosis, a scourge of poultry flocks the sountry over.

By including five per cent of flowers e sulphur in the ration for several lays before infection, C. A. Herrick and C. E. Holmes at the University of Visconsin, have found that death losses due to coocidiosis were held down o one per cent of the chickens, in com parison with a 53 per cent loss when no sulphur was fed. By using as much as 10 per cent sulphur in the so-called Wisconsin No. 2 poultry preventing formation of lesions by the disease.

Trials made thus far have indicated that sulphur treatment may have the disadvantage of somewhat slowing up the growth of chicks. An attempt is now being made to adjust the ration so that chicks fed sulphur will make normal growth. It has been found that feeding relatively large amounts for not more than six days at a time produces better growth than using smaller quantities over a period of weeks.

Auctioneers preparing for sales were reminded this week by State Entomologist E. L. Chambers of the department of agriculture and markets, of the state law requiring that a permit be obtained before used bee equipment, comb, or bees can be moved or offered for sale. More than 500 permits are issued annually and Chambers is asking auctioneers to inform owners or apiary supplies and bees to make application for the inspection before offering them

With both the acreage and production of Wisconsin cabbage 20 percent less than a year ago, cabbage prices received by the state's growers this fall are the highest in many years, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States

#### ST. KILIAN

Orville Strachota of St. Francis spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his

Mrs. Caroline Strobel is spending an indefinite time with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Spooler, at Hartford.

Mrs. Rose Flasch and family spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mathwig and family at Fond du Lac. Herbert and Peter Schmitt returned nome Thanksgiving after spending a week in the northern part of the state

deer hunting. They bagged a deer. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boegle, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Bonlender and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Batzler spent their Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dietenberger at Hartford.

#### ENTERTAINS ON BIRTHDAY Mrs. Catherine Schmitt entertained

the following Sunday in honor of her 48th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ruzick and family, Miss Ollie Dunzig, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and family, Chas. Marks and son Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sanders, Miss Ella Sanders of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eisenhut and family of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Bert German of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. George German and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Liechtle and family of Mayville, Russell Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Mc-Cullough and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, Ray Strobel and family, and Leo Strobel. The afternoon and evening were

#### NEW PROSPECT

By MRS. J. P. UELMEN Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Sa-

turday evening at Kewaskum. Miss Gertrude Haessly spent Thanksgiving at her home at Campbellsport. Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent Tranksgiving Day with John

Tunn and daughter Betty. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and children of Kewaskum spent Monday with the John Tunn family. Donald Uelmen of Campbellsport

spent over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family. Alex Kuciauskas and Miss Betty Tunn visited with the Clarence Stern family at Kewaskum Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and daughters Muriel and Shirley of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Sunday.

Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, sons Earl, Her- and Mrs. W. J. Romaine of Day.

## TOUR DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER To Make a Jolly Christmas

GIVE GIFTS FOR THE HOME

BUY NOW...We have a complete stock of Practical Gifta all priced very reasonable. WE WILL HOLD PUR.

Fine Cedar Chests. \$8.95-\$26.50 at from \_\_\_\_\_

Beautiful Lamp, Coffee and Occasional Tables \$3.95-\$12.75 Pull Up and Occasional \$3.95-\$16.50

5-piece Steel Bridge Sets-stain-proof top tal leatherette seats on chairs

at ..... Smoke: s and Humidors 89c-\$9.95 large variety.\_\_\_\_

Magazine Racks \$1.00-\$49 large variety -----

Electric Lamps, all types, including the fan Adjusto-Lite Lamp \$1.00-\$19.7

Aladdin Mantle Lamps

from -----Desks, Lounge Chairs, Rugs, Studio Couches, Pillon Pictures, Mirrors, Living Room Suites, Bed Room Sui Dining Room Suites, Breakfast Suites; all priced ver

#### Furniture Store Millers

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Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings Practical Furniture Toys for the Children Free Deliver 

For Every Occasion

## LITHIA BEER

Preferred by Thousands Because it is Manufactured Entirely of Wisconsin Malt.

> Brewed leisurely and thoroughly-in strict accordance with ideas and methods of the most skillful brewmasters of the day--imparting the old-fashioned flavar and full-bodiod goodness.

> > Keep a case always on hand Call your favorite tavern or Phone 9 for prompt delivery.

West Bend Lithia Co WEST BEND, WIS.

## 2 WEEK actory

#### **NEW STYLE CAMPUS** COATS

and Cossacks, fine warm woolens, good looking plaid patterns, bright colors, with zip; er front, belt and big pockets. For boys and girls.

## -a real chance to SAVE MOL

BLANKETS Choice All-Wool "Seconds," Very fine values at Low

Beautiful Rayon and Sateen quilts, filled with selected wool. Bargain offerings!

**QUILTS** 

Also Choice All-Wool Yard Material and Man.

OVERCOAT

Auto Ro

Other Good Values During This 2-Week Sale. SNOW SUITS, warm, durable and attractive. Excellent for Fall and ALL-WOOL MILL ENDS, 1b. 55c and 65c

Open All Week and All Day Sunday

West Bend Woolen Mil WEST BEND, WIS., 1 Mile East of Main St., on Highway

old and Vernon and daughter Evelyn here, Mr. and Mrs. L spent over the week-end with her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. partin and daughter Patria ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring, and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Patrack other relatives at Charles and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Patrack.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and erly of Fond du Lac erly of Fond du children, Gerald, Virginia and Marilyn

And Mr. and Mr.

Fric

-Mr. and

AROU

# Sale Starts Tomorrow lasts 10 DAYS only ELECTRIC IRON 6000

Perhaps you wonder how a complete outfit like this, including a genuine Speed Queen washer, can be sold for \$49.50.

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-\$26.50

-\$12.75

-\$16.50

oof top table, \$7.45

c-\$9.95

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4.75 up

the famous -\$19.75

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Store

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Ordinarily, it could not be done. But, through the cooperation of 4 manufacturers, this unusually low, bargain price has been made

The Speed Queen washer is a newest 1937 nodel with full size porcelain tub-subnerged aluminum agitator—swinging balloon wringer that locks in 8 different positions and the famous lifetime "arccuate' drive ransmission with machine cut gears. A handome machine to look at-and a marvelous machine to wash with. Come in and see it.

If you intend to go to the Tractor and Imelement Show on Thursday, Dec. 10, at Milwaukee Auditorium, come and get your admission tickets from us free. Register early so we can make arrangements,

## Here's What You Get for \$49.50

SPEED QUEEN WASHER genuine 1937 model with full size porcelain tub.

SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY TUBS made of durable galvanized iron and equipped with casters.

IRONING BOARD folding type, standard size.

ELECTRIC IRON complete with cord and plug.

YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SOAP includes 40 boxes, a year's sup-

## A. G. KOCH, Inc. KEWASKUM

SPE CIA	LS
IGA CAKE FLOUR,	23c
IGA RIPE and RAGGED PEACHES,	39c
DANDY FLOUR,	\$1.73
PEANUT BUTTER,	25c
RED "A" COFFEE,	17c
"G" TOMATOES,	25c
GAPUMPKIN, Sounce can, 2 for	19c
HALOWEE PITTED DATES,	28c

IGA SAUERKRAUT, IGA ROLLED OATS, Come in and Look Over Our Assortment of Christmas

Candies and Nuts

## JOHN MARX

\$10.00 and up.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and

-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug visited

-Appropriate Christmas gifts-get

family were Oconomowoc visitors on

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 4. 1936

and Mrs. Kilian Honeck spent th the William Windorf fa-

and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and

Mike Bath. -Mrs. K. A. Honeck, son Kilian and

visitors Friday.

called at the Chas. Groeschel home sig. one day last week.

daughter Kathleen were Fond du Lac visitors on Saturday. -Mrs. Ed. Bassil and Mrs. Ben ing day.

Pewaukee on Sunday.

ect yours at Endlich's. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin ate their Thanksgiving turkey with the Meyer

families at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family of Campbellsport spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kohlsville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker. -Ben Remmel and family of Wau-

pun were callers at the K. A. Honeck ome on Thanksgiving day, -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Weddig and family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and family visited at the John Seil home

near Cascade Sunday evening. -A. C. Schader, Henry Schader and son Clarence of Milwaukee visitel at the Jos. Mayer home Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family spent Sunday at West Bend with

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hornshoe. -Mr. J. M. Ockenfels, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mabel Iserloth and family. P. J. Haug and daughter Rosemary

were Milwaukee visitors Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus

with William F. Schultz at Madison and family at New Fane Sunday. -Mrs. Henry Brandt of Wayne spent them at Endlich's, whether personal or last Wednesday afternoon and evening

at the home of Mrs. Louis Brandt. —Make your house more home-like guests of Math. Staehler and children with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin on with a radio from Endlich's—priced at st. Michaels on Thanksgiving day. Sunday.

### Hot Beef and Chili CASPER'S TAVERN SATURDAY NIGHT

-Miss Marcella Schleif was a Milvaukee visitor Saturday.

-Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel is spending several days of this week at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bac-

his Thanksgiving vacation with his

-Mike Bath and Elmer Klug visited relatives and friends in Milwaukee on

week-end with friends here and at his

home in West Bend. -Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago

here and at Plymouth. -Miss Bernice Knoth and friend of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Ramthun Saturday, -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and John Schlosser were business caller

at Milwaukee on Saturday. -Alex Ebenreiter of Plymouth and R. C. Ebenreiter of Sheboygan spent a few hours in Kewaskum last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer at West Bend Sunday after-

-Miss Lucille Romaine of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents Mr and Mrs. Elwan Romaine and

-Mrs. Catherine Harter was a Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family at St.

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters were Thanksgiving visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and family at Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and daughter Violet called on Henry Guenther and family at Wayne Sunday af-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family spent Friday at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renner and daugh-

and Mrs. Harvey Lemke of Milwauke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob.

-Aug. Ebenreiter attended the 25th wedding amniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner at Oconto on Thanksgiving day.

-Mrs. Louise Widder and children and Miss Lulu Widder of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving day at the Wm. Eberle home.

-On Tuesday, Dec. 8th, the Catholic church observes the feast of the Immaculate Conception. It is a holyday of obligation.

frieda Ramthun and Mr. Allan Koepke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the -Willia a Mayer of St. Francis spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kraft, Miss Al-

Mayer, and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and at Milwaukee Saturday evening.

daughter Marjorie of Wauwatosa were Thanksgiving guests with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kleineschay

and son of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary-

-Rolland Backus and Clarence Hoffman of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Backus.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt and family and Mrs. Heidel of Milwaukee visited with the former's mother, Mrs Tillie Bartelt, and son Alvin.

-Arnold Martin, John Muckerheide, Clarence Kudek and John Witzig were -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geip of the -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geip of the Clarence Rudek and John Wilds with town of Barton visited Monday with at Madison Sunday where they called Mike Path. on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

-Mrs. Augusta Bratz and daughter Kane of Fredonia visited Sunday af--Mr. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Kles-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether

were guests of the A. W. Guenther fa-Schmidt visited with Art. Bassil at -Mrs. John McLaughlin and daugh-

-The lovliest Christmas gifts al- Schmidt and brother, Roman, of Leroy, EL. ways come from a jewelry store—sel- Wis, visited with Rose McLaughlin on Sunday.

thun family.

-Dr. E. L. Morgenroth spent last

daughter Elva attended the 20th wed- home. ding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer at Hustisford Friday evening.

-Miss Evelyn Weddig spent several days over the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Frederick Schroeder, and family in the town of West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. Schleif, daughter Marcella and F. Berndt motored to Plymouth Sunday afternoon where they visited with Mrs. Minnie Jackson and

-Mrs. Arnold Prost and daughter of West Bend to Milwaukee Saturday Old roosters ...... 9c Friday. evening to see the Santa Claus parade. Ducks, colored ...... 10c

Harold Stark and son of Milwaukee Broilers, white and barred Rocks .. -Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz were and Mrs. Ida Demarest of here visited

## GROCERYSPECIALS

Crisco	1 3	lb.	can21c
	-	10.	C.H.

P. & G. Laundry Soap.	20
P. & G. Laundry Soap, 10 Giant Bars	39c
for	000

### COFFEE

	can	-18c 55c
Chase & Sa	FRUIT	_25C

Naval Oranges 200 siz	e21c
Mayar Oranges 176 siz	e35c
Bananas, 5 lbs. for	25c
Apples, Jonathon, 4 lbs.	25c
Cranberries, Fancy, 1b.	23c

Dee Salmon, 2 16-oz. cans	25c
Sardines, 5 3½-oz. cans	<b>24</b> c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 19c 2 1-lb. pkgs. -----

All kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Guest Ivory Toilet Soap, 16c 19c 29c quart jar ..... Swift's Pork and Beans, 10c Hoffmann's Raisins, Seedless, 2 15-oz. pkgs.\_\_\_ Hoffmann's Prunes, 24c 2-lb. box-----Rippin' Good Cookies, Chocolate Marshmallow, 2 lbs. -Tomato and Vegetable Soup, 2 21-oz. cans.\_\_\_\_ CEREALS Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 213-oz. pkgs. 21c Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs.....15c Wheaties, 2 pkgs......23c

Crystal White Soap Chips, 5 lb. box -----Complete Assortment of Candy, Toys & Christmas Accessories

Come in and See what Santa left for the Kiddies-Toys and Candies Galore

Bulk Cocoanut,

## L. ROSENHEIMER

**20**c

DEPARTMENT STORE

Large package ...

KEWASKUM, WIS.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and sons Alfred and Paul visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill and son Bobby and with Arnold Kral at Milwaukee on Thanksgiving day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg Wednesday evening and Thanksgiving Mrs. Rob. Wesenberg, daughter Alice day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. and Oscar Seefeldt attended the birthday party in honor of Mrs. Otto Yoos

-Mrs. S. E. Witsig and son John, Mrs. M. Zeimet and son Ray, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving day with the Ed, E. Smith family at

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger and son Russell, Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess of here, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. Fred Meilahn of Boltonville visited at the Albert Kocher home Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg visited with Mr and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz at Madison Sunday and also called on Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Brandt at Watertown. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker, Mr. daughter Lorraine were Fond du Lac Helen of Random Lake and Mrs. John and Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker at West Bend Saturday evening in honor

of their 10th wedding anniversary. -"Job." Inspiring Illustrations of the Book of Job by William Blake, the mily at Campbellsport on Thanksgiv- Strange, Mystical, Pious English Artist, Reproduced in Full Color in The American Weekly, the Magazine Dister Dorothy of Wausau, Miss Mary tributed with Next Sunday's SENTIN-

-Mrs. Anton Meyer of Hartford, the Robert Jansen family of Barton, Emil -Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun and Rieke and family of West Bend, Mrs. children of West Bend and Mr. and Lena Barry of Milwaukee, Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Myron Perschbacher spent their Martin and son Bill were guests of Mr. Thanksgiving day with the H. Ram- and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter

Mary on Thanksgiving day. -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller Sweney at Chicago. He was accom- and family, Mrs Mary Little and panied home by his wife, who spent James Ryan were at Port Washington last Thursday where they were Thanks--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and giving guests at the Harold Mehring

#### Local Markets

	Wheat \$ .00-1.0
-	Barley-old and new \$ .95-1.3
	Oats42
e	Beans in trade 6
	Cow hides 5
r	Calf hides 10
0	Horse hides \$1.75-2.2
v	Eggs 23-28-33
d	Potatoes, per 100 lbs \$1.30-1.4
	LIVE POULTRY
r	Leghorn hens 91/2

## Things To Consider

When Choosing a Bank

There is something more personal and confidential in banking transactions than in making ordinary purchases of merchandise.

Safety of funds, naturally, comes first. Such factors as high standard of service to customers, courteous attention to every detail, a willingness to co-operate and discuss your money affairs in confidence are also nighly important.

In choosing this bank as YOUR bank, you find these all-important points of service at your command. We invite your business on a basis of banking strength, good management, considerate and courteous service-always!

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewasknm, Wis.

## GIFTS OF DISTINCTION---**BRING CHRISTMAS CHEER**

You'll find here gifts to delight your dear ones and friends-gifts that will please your purse. Watches, Diamonds, Women's Gifts, Men's Gifts, Children's Gifts. Gifts for the Home -many, many gifts. We invite you to come in and inspect them.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

ENDLICH'S Jeweler-Established 1906

-Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, son Ray and

Sunday's SENTINEL.

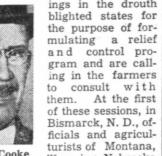
Betty Ann accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Heavy hens ....... 14½c Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel were Bobby and Mrs. Frank Schroeter of -Ill Health Caused By Unhappiness. Mrs. Edmund Buslaff and daughter, -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt, Ducks, young white .......... 11c Science Studies the Harmful Influence Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord and Mrs. Emma Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Leghorn broilers, light ........ 10c of Worry and Melancholy Upon Our Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohn of here were Bodies, As Told in an Illustrated Fea. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ...... 121/2 & 131/2c ture Page of The American Weekly, Clarence Mertes Sunday evening, the Markets subject to change without the Magazine Distributed with Next occasion being the latter's birthday anniversary.

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

Drouth Commission Gets Data for Program-Britain Moves to Protect Her Shipping From Spanish Fascists-German-Russian Break Threatened.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CHAIRMAN MORRIS L. COOKE and other members of the federal great plains drouth commission are holding a series of meetings in the drouth



Wyoming, Nebraska and North and South Dakota heard O. W. Roberts, federal meteorologist, give the encouraging promise that "greater than normal precipitation is anticipated in those states next spring on the basis of light precipitation this fall."

Reports of existing conditions, however, showed that the situation is serious. Gov. Walter Welford, of North Dakota, told the conference that water levels throughout his state are seriously diminished, constituting a major problem for the state and federal governments.

Another official declared that North Dakota's live stock situation is "most deplorable," that virtually no live stock is left on ranges in western sections of the state and that feed is seriously scarce in all

"There is no magic wand at the disposal of the government to make drouth areas bloom," Mr. Cooke said. "We came here to hear your suggestions and we hope to gain from this and similar meetings data which will guide future, helpful leg-

"The reports so far received indicate that much can be done through government assistance and expert

THE Mississippi Valley association, meeting in St. Louis, adopted a resolution calling for rejection of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty unless the crown colony of Newfoundland and Anticosta island are ceded to the United States by Great Britain. Of course no one thinks for a minute that Britain ever would

"The position of Newfoundland, astride the mouth of the St. Lawrence, is an insuperable obstacle to the treaty in its present form," the resolution said, "inasmuch as Newfoundland is a crown colony of Great Britain and is entirely separate from Canada.

"This crown colony as well as the Lawrence plug of Anti-Island should both be ceded to the United States to guarantee our safety in case of war'

The new president of the association is Arthur J. Weaver, former governor of Nebraska and now president of the Missouri River Navigation association.

 $O_{\mbox{Washington}}^{\mbox{NE}}$  thousand banqueters in Washington celebrated the American patent system and an announcer from a transport air liner gave them the names of America's 'twelve greatest inventors" as selected by a secret committee of prominent men. These are the inventors and their inventions:

Robert Fulton, steamboat; Eli Whitney, cotton gin; Samuel F. B. Morse, telegraph; Charles Goodyear, vulcanized rubber; Cyrus Hall McCormick, grain reaper; Elias Howe, sewing machine; George Westinghouse, airbrake; Alexander Graham Bell, telephone; Thomas Alva Edison, electric lamp, phonograph, motion pictures, and many other devices; Ottmar Mergenthaler, linotype; Charles Martin Hall, process for making cheap aluminum; Wilbur Wright, co-inventor with his brother, Orville, of the air-

SEATTLE has a habit of recall- Mrs. Marjorie Post ed in 1911 and another in 1931. Now

a movement has been started for the recall of Mayor John F. Dore, who is accused of inciting acts of violence in a labor dispute. Formal charges of misfeasance, malfeasance and violation of the oath of office were contained in a petition signed by fifteen women and eleven

John F. Dore

men. It asked the corporation counsel to draft the charges in condensed form so that an effort could be made to obtain the 24,000 signatures necessary for a special recall

Dore, fifty-four, was elected in nicipal government.

Water's Effect on Metal Is Reduced by Chemicals

Numerous chemical compounds added to water reduce the rate at | tach themselves to the negatively which it corrodes metals, says the charged surfaces of the metal in Scientific American. Among these, the so-called organic amines, chemical compounds similar to ammonia, have been found to be particularly effective even in very small pro-

Prof. Charles A. Mann and his co- by each molecule is extremely miworkers at the University of Minne-

wealth is being built upon the backs of children who need to be in school instead of having their youth ground out of them at labor." KARL VON OSSIETSKY, German pacifist who has been im-

R EPORTING on its annual survey, the National Child Labor committee says the improved busi-

ness activity has been accompanied by a general increase in the use of child labor, with "appalling con-

"It appears to be hard for the

individual who sees business and

trade reviving," the report said, "to

pause to consider the extent to

which this process of creating

prisoned by the Nazi government

after being convicted of treason,

The peace prize for 1936 was giv-

Cleveland financier who, with

his late brother M. J. Van Swerin-

gen, created a great railway em-

pire, died suddenly while on a rail-

road trip to New York. In his 57

years of life he rose from being a

newsboy to a commanding position

in American transportation. The

great depression almost ruined the

brothers financially, but Oris was

well on the way to complete finan-

public speeches, presented to his

fellow countrymen the proposed

written for the U.S.S.R. The

document promises many new lib-

erties and privileges to Russian cit-

izens. These include equal suffrage,

the secret ballot, the right to work,

leisure, material security in old

age, education, equal rights for

women, universal equality of citi-

zenry, freedom of conscience and the

right to worship, freedom of speech,

press, assembly and meetings and

the right to organize into any group

THAT work relief as administered by the federal govern-

ment be gradually discontinued is

the recommendation of the board of

said the report. "does not propose

sudden and instantaneous stoppage.

Those gradual steps should be taken

which are always essential when ad-

justments have to be made upon a

"There is at present danger that,

ceasing to have work for unem-

ployed persons as its function, this

activity will undertake to replace

some of the functions of private en-

terprise in advancing recovery.

There can be no substitute for pri-

vate enterprise in the development

NEW YORK'S state's unemployment insurance law was up-

held by an equally divided United

States Supreme court, Justice Har-

lan Fiske Stone being absent on

account of illness and taking no

part in consideration of the case.

There was no formal opinion and

no announcement of the lineup of

court's action has wide implications

affecting not only state employment

insurance and other social legisla-

tion, but also the administration's

BY A vote of 21,679 to 2,043 the

Federation of Labor approved the

action of the executive council in

suspending the ten union that are

with John L. Lewis in his Com-

mittee for Industrial Organization

movement. However the convention

accepted the advice of President

Green and voted to renew the coun-

cil's offer to talk peace with the

rebel unions and to give the council

power to call a special federation

convention and expel the rebels if

The convention approved the exec-

utive council's decision that no steps

should be taken to form a labor po-

EDWARD F. McGRADY, assistant secretary of labor, was still

trying to bring about a settlement

of the great strike of maritime

workers, but didn't seem to be get-

ting along very well. Indeed, the

situation was made worse by na-

and the Marine Engineers union.

peace negotiations fail.

litical party.

convention of the American

social security program.

In the opinion of legal experts the

of improved economic conditions."

United States

Chamber of Com-

merce. The board

adopted a report of

a committee headed

by John W. O'Leary

of Chicago which

held that the work

relief "proves in op-

eration to fall far

short of its purposes

and to create new

"The committee,"

except political bodies.

J. W. O'Leary

considerable scale.

one of his exceedingly rare

cial recovery.

ditions" in some industries.

of employees of the Seattle Posthas been awarded the Nobel peace Intelligencer. exceedingly indignant, looking up-GREAT BRITAIN asked Gen. on the award as "an impudent challenge and insult to the new Ger-Francisco Franco, leader of the Spanish rebels, to establish a many." Ossietsky, who is seriously ill, was released from prison recentsafety zone for neutral ships in Barly but is under guard by the secret celona harbor which the Fascist chieftain had declared blockaded. police. His "treason" consisted in printing an article some time ago Franco's reply was not satisfactory, and besides, one of his vessels sank saying the German army was secan unidentified ship off the capital retly rearming. of Catalonia. Therefore the British government promptly started a conen Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argensiderable number of warships tine foreign minister, recently president of the League of Nations astoward the Mediterranean, cruisers sembly and active in ending the and submarines being included. Chaco war between Bolivia and Par-Foreign Minister Eden already had assured parliament that British shipping would be protected on the ORIS P. VAN SWERINGEN, the high seas with all the might of the British navy—which is something

largely have to do with his ac-

tions in connection with the strike

themselves "with extreme caution." Excitement over the torpedo attack on a loyal Spanish cruiser by a submarine which the Madrid government more than hinted was a German vessel was allayed by the report that the undersea boat was a Spanish submarine that had gone over to the rebel side.

to give the Spanish Fascists pause.

France took the same stand, but

warned its merchantmen to conduct

Madrid was being continually hammered by rebel shells and bombs, and there was intense fighting daily in University City, the northwest section of the capital, where the insurgents had penetrated. The American embassy was closed on orders from Washington and Eric C. Wendelin, charge d'affaires, gave protection to those Americans who wished to go to Valencia to board a United States warship. The German and Italian embassies, abandoned by their staffs, were seized and sealed by the defense junta and a humber of Fascist refugees were arrested in the former. Berlin scoffed at this action but Rome called it banditry.

E. I. STICKLING, a German engineer, was sentenced to death in Russia for sabotage which he was said to have confessed. Hitler had his ambassador in Moscow make earnest demands for postponement of the execution, and then suddenly announced that if the sentence were carried out Germany would sever diplomatic relations with the soviet government. Great Britain feared such action would seriously aggravate the European war situation and so Prime Minister Baldwin inbassador Von Ribbentrop to urge Hitler not to bring about the open break with Russia, and he instructed the British ambassador at Moscow to appeal for mercy for Strickling. Thereafter the Soviet government commuted the German's sentence to ten years in prison. Several of his fellow plotters were shot

The agreement directed against the communist internationale, hundredth anniversary of the which angered Russia, was signed by Japan and Germany in the Berlin foreign office. Under it the two nations are to co-operate in a campaign against communism, and they invite other nations to join them.

> OSEPH E. DAVIES, wealthy lawyer of Washington, served the Democratic party in various ways for many years and has

contributed liberally to its campaign funds, and now he has been rewarded. President Roosevelt has appointed him American ambassador to Soviet Russia, to succeed William C. Bullitt, who was transferred to the Paris embassy.

Mr. Davies, whose wife is the former J. E. Davies

ing its mayors when they are | Hutton, heiress of the big Post cerenot satisfactory. One was thus oust- | al fortune, is a native of Wisconsin and practiced law in that state until 1913, when he went to Washington. He was chairman of the federal trade commission under President Wilson in 1915-'16, and was taken along by Wilson as an economic adviser to the Versailles conference. Before that he had served as western manager of Wilson's campaign and as secretary of the Democratic national committee and he was offered in 1918 the ambassadorship to Russia, to Italy and the governorship of the Philippines. He declined, however, so he could run for the United States senate from Wisconsin. He was defeated. He was active during the recent campaign, serving on the advisory committee at Democratic headquar-

ters in New York. President Roosevelt signed the Davies commission before he left on March over Arthur B. Langlie, can- his South American cruise, but the didate of the New Order of Cincin- announcement was withheld until natus, an independent organization word was received from the soviet of young voters seeking better mu- government that Davies was persona grata at Moscow.

sota have investigated the reasons

for this effectiveness and have found

that the electrically charged ions

formed by amines in solution at-

contact with the liquid. They have

further found that the amount of an

amine needed to minimize corrosion

is related to the cross-sectional area

Cinema in Coal Mine

discussed but not decided.

Germany has a cinema in a coal mine, two thousand feet under the surface of the earth. The cinema is in a disused pit at Oberhausen in the Ruhr. The mine is used as an such a way as to reduce its effective industrial exhibition, and has been inspected by more than 32,000 visitors. A portion of one of the main galleries is enclosed and fitted with a cinema operating chamber and of its molecule. The area covered rows of tip-up seats. Here visitors to the mine are shown the different methods of coal production.

## Badger State « Happenings »

Madison-A budget for 1937 totaling \$2,261,093 which provides for a \$54,000 decrease in the tax levy, was adopted by the Dane county board.

Green Bay-Bonuses totaling \$10,-000 will be distributed to 175 employes of the Morley-Murphy Co., Green Bay, wholesale hardware

East Troy - Fred H. Besch, 93, East Troy's oldest resident, and his wife observed their sixtieth wedprize for 1935-and the Nazis are ding anniversary on Nov. 24 in the house where they have lived 59

> Monroe-Fourteen rural schools in Green county reported a perfect attendance record for the month of October at the office of Mrs. Alta R. Rouse, county superintendent of

> Appleton—Oscar Jesse of Seymour was fined \$250 and costs here after he had pleaded guilty to selling intoxicating liquor to a "black-listed" person. It was the first case of its kind in Outagamie county.

> Madison-M. H. Torkelson, director of the works progress administration in Wisconsin, announced that a 22 per cent reduction in the state's staff of supervisory and clerical WPA employes will be made by

Monroe - Managers of the fourday United States national Holstein cattle sale announced that approximately \$75,000 was paid for 430 head disposed of at Waukesha, Watertown DICTATOR JOSEF STALIN, in and here and that the average price a head was \$174.

Chilton-Constantine Heimann, 94, one of two remaining Calumet counconstitution which he himself has ty Civil war veterans, died at his home in the town of Charleston. Mr. Heimann served in Company E, 27th Wisconsin volunteers, the last four months of the war.

> Madison — Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., announced an allotment to Wisconsin by the public works administration of \$292,066 of federal funds for the creation of 10 new PWA projects involving a total expenditure of \$649,035.

Friendship-Completion of a program to construct a combined village hall, library and fire station at an estimated cost of \$6,000, and a waterworks system at an estimated cost of \$13,000 was announced here by Mayor Theodore Werner.

Green Bay - Leaders of the 1936 drive of the Green Bay community chest announced here at the close of the drive that the drive was \$6,000 short of the \$43,000 goal. However, above the 1935 drive, it was an-

Darlington-Hugh Moore, 40, Darlington, sheriff-elect of Lafayette county, and Ernest Barth, Darlington, were killed when the automohile in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a parked truck eight miles southeast of Darlington. Moore was to have taken office January 1.

Wisconsin Rapids - Wood county officials were surprised when informed the public works administration had approved a \$14,000 grant to aid in constructing a gymnasium addition to the Wood county agricultural school. The application, filed more than a year ago, almost had been forgotten.

Green Bay - Brown county's last Civil war veteran, Louis Vieaux, died at his home here after a week's illness. He would have been 93 on Dec. 8. In the Civil war he served with Company G, 2d Wisconsin cavalry, and lost a brother, Paul, a member of the same unit, at the battle of Gettysburg.

Thiensville - The third week-old baby to be found dead this year in the Milwaukee river near the bridge at the village of Mequon, Ozaukee county, has been discovered. It was wrapped in a newspaper and laid in the shallow water. The other two were found in the same spot under similar circumstances.

Madison - George F. O'Connell, 57, brigadier general in the Wisconsin national guard and a life-long resident of Madison, died of a heart attack at his home here. Associated with the national guard since 1899, O'Connell retired from active duty in 1929 and was named brigadier general by Gov. Albert M. Schmede-

Ashland-Iron ore shipments from the Gogebic range this year were reported as the best since 1930. The North Western and Soo Line railroads reported shipping 4,623,223 tons of ore this year, the highest since 1930 and 1,554,537 tons more than in 1935.

tionwide strike calls to the Mas-Racine - The city council WPA ters, Mates and Pilots association committee has laid out a new WPA program costing about \$200,000. Federal operation of emergency Sewer, paving, sidewalk and other ships to Alaska and Hawaii was repair projects listed for the winter would give work to 250 men.

Madison - An amendment to the state constitution to allow railroad employes to serve as notaries public or hold minor office without relinquishing their free pass rights passed by a small margin at the Nov. 3 election, the official state canvas dis-

Green Bay-According to the report of the Brown county asylum for the year ending June 30, the institution showed a net profit of \$10,943.08. The population of the institution was 223 on June 30.

Baraboo-The Sauk county board voted, 35 to 3, to hire a county nurse. The nurse will be hired for 1937. The office was dropped in

Racine - Municipal Judge E. R. Burgess fined Emil Volpintesta \$500 on charge of selling liquor to minors. Dist. Atty. John Brown said that more arrests would be made shortly. Volpintesta sold liquor to a 16-year-old girl.

Rice Lake-Fire destroyed the six story grain elevator and warehouse of the Farm Service stores, a subsidiary of General Mills, here, with a loss placed at \$125,000, \$80,000 of which represented grain feed, seed and other contents.

Sheboygan-The Sheboygan county board voted to accept an offer by the Kohler Co. to have its claim for damages during a strike in July, 1934, dismissed upon payment of \$3,491.65, approximately 70 per cent of the original claim.

Baraboo-The Sauk county board adopted the report of the highway committee with an allotment of \$49,-321.53 for improvement of county trunks. The state trunk highway allotment is \$128,893.60 providing for improvement of highway 23. Kenosha-Completion of the new

double lane route of United States highway 41 through Kenosha county was assured after the county board accepted a proposal for an \$80,000 county bond issue, augmented by a \$97,000 grant from state and federal Rice Lake - Preparations for

Christmas decorations are already under way here with contracts having been let for the erection of poles to support colored light strings at street intersections. Wreaths and extra lighting devices are now being

Eau Claire-Gillette Rubber Co. officials announced that with completion of five additions and installation of new equipment the company would start Jan. 1 on a production schedule of 10,500 tires, 15,000 inner tubes and 8,000 bicycle tires daily. The present production is 8,300 tires, 13,000 tubes and 7,000 bicycle tires

Green Bay-The annual herring run in Green Bay is reported at its peak here, and fishermen have estimated its value roughly at \$35,000. Hundreds of fishermen from here are netting herring in both the upper and lower bay and expect that the run this year will produce more than 2,000,000 pounds. The run ends when ice forms on the bay.

Monroe - A truckload of poultry was hijacked near here, the truck driver being held up at the point of a gun, bound, and thrown in the the ditch by two men. A few miles further along, six miles from here on state trunk highway 11, the truck was found wrecked against an embankment with 150 out of 1,000 the total this year was 40 per cent | chickens killed and another 50 es-

Madison-A new road being constructed through the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation by WPA workers will open up to tourists a large territory in northern Wisconsin's lake region hitherto inaccessible to motorists. The Great Lakes Indian agency is sponsoring construction of the road, which will be 22 miles long, 17 miles lying within the confines of the reservation.

Madison-Hopes of 457 farmers in Dane and Iowa counties, who have wanted electricity for more than a decade, are now realized. At a reduced rate of \$4 for 50 kilowatt hours per month, the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. will furnish the electricity. The company has also agreed to compensate the cooperative farmers' group for its work in organizing and in securing rights of

Janesville-Sheriff James Croake has ordered games of chance, suspected of being used for gambling purposes, out of four Rock county taverns. While the game boards are not gambling devices in the same sense as slot machines, they are capable of being used for gambling purposes, he said, and stated he has evidence that some taverns have been awarding weekly prizes of bottles of liquor, but no cash, so far as he knew.

Madison-President Roosevelt's vote in Wisconsin was 802,984, compared to Gov. Alfred M. Landon's 380,828, according to official figures compiled by Secretary of State Theodore Dammann. The Union party's Lemke-O'Brien national ticket polled 60,291 votes. Gov. La Follette was re-elected for a third term by a vote of 573,724. The republican candidate, Alexander Wiley, received 363,973, and the democratic nominee, Arthur W. Lueck, 268,530.

Stevens Point-A suit by Archie Durand, former motorcycle policeman, who sought \$9,450 he claimed was due him on the grounds that he was illegally discharged, was dismissed in circuit court by Judge Byron B. Park, finding against the plaintiff and in favor of the defendants.

Balsam Lake-WPA and drought projects in Polk county are employing 2,169 men ,one of the highest totals to be on the governmental payroll.

Eagle River-Julius Seyfert, democrat, was elected sheriff of Vilas county by a margin of four votes, a recount revealed. The canvassing board previously had reported the re-election of Sheriff Del McGregor, republican, by a margin of nine votes.

Marinette-Calling in Sheriff Otto C. Topel of Marinette county, the village of Niagara has started an anti-gambling drive to stop all games of chance and to remove all gambling devices in the village.



AM LINCOLN walked slowly along the street gazing into store windows. An icy wind caught him at the corners but he hurried across to the next curb intent on his mental shopping. He was thinking hard of Cora,

too. Though not a word had been

spoken between them on the subject, it was quite understood that he should buy her warm gloves, a warm sweater and stockings for Christmas. He'd saved a fair amount for this very purpose. When you gave up your city living for the country, you thought in terms of wool. Cora needed all these things. Her gloves were worn down to thin spots. Her sweater had been mended a good many times and her stockingswell, Cora just laughed about them. Cora would. She had made fun of every hard thing about changing their home, from the dreadful wheezy pump in the kitchen, to the way the floors slanted in the bedrooms, so that no pencil would stay or a table, and books continually slid off on the floor. Cora was a thoroughbred and a good sport.

Sam looked at a green sweater. That would be becoming to Cora's light curls. Or that cheerful red one. Nice on snowy winter mornings. The very chickadees would sing with pleasure at sight of her in that sweater. He took a few steps toward the shop door when his eye fell on a black-and-yellow silk kimono.

Of course he would not get it; just inquire the price so that he might look at it.

The moment Sam touched a reverent hand to the exquisite silk he was lost. Thrifty, hard-working Sam! How could he have done such a thing? And so calmly, too. 'Please wrap it up," he had said. The price had been reduced in order to sell quickly. He walked out of the shop with the light bundle under his arm, and slunk by windows filled with warm woolen clothes . . . the kind Cora so sore-

All the way home on the train



"You're So Lovely I Want to Kiss You Very Hard."

felt so chilled and miserable at the thought of his weak behavior, that Cora rushed at him as he opened the door, exclaiming, "My dear, what dreadful thing has happened to you?"

They had an excellent if frugal dinner. Cora chatted happily of this and that, looking unusually pretty and gay. Sam tried to meet her laughter, but actually shivered along his spine. Idiot! Fool! Wretched unspeakable lunatic that he was! Would a yellow-and-black Chinese kimono keep Cora warm? It would not.

Justice demanded that he confess. Cora would be kind, and that would hurt more than anything. Cora would be kind . . . and keep right on feeling cold on the crisp mornings after Christmas. But he must do it . . . muddle through it somehow. After dinner he came close to

Cora muttering something about a gift, and how darned sorry he was . . and please, please not to look at him so sweetly. Cora unwrapped the bundle. Sam

waited. The lovely shining thing fell to the floor with the lights gleaming on it. "Oh . . . oh . . . ! I never in

all my life saw anything so magnificent! For me? Surely, surely not for me, Sam? But how I'd adore it! I'm sure I wouldn't mind anything if I knew such a gorgeous garment were hanging in my closet. But of course you're teasing me . . "No," said Sam heavily,

your Christmas present. I feel like a cad. I know you need the warm things . . . don't be so darned sweet about it!" he commanded crossly.

Cora flung on the robe, and threw her arms around Sam's neck. "I don't know why you're acting this silly way . . . but if you're so dead set on warm things . . . a whole box came this afternoon from Uncle Horace."

Sam sank weakly into a chair. "You're so lovely I want to kiss you very hard."

"Why not?" inquired Cora, resplendent in the yellow-and-black kimono. "This is simply the most wonderful thing you ever did for

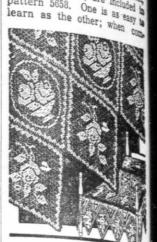
@ Western Newspaper Union

Early Christmas Carols Christmas carols began making their appearance about the year The influence of the constant 1400. visualization of Bible scenes, of which people were accustomed to think vividly, inspired their writing.

Scrooge and Tiny Tim Scrooge and Tiny Tim, immortal Christmas characters, first appeared with the publication of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on December 17, 1842.



Family Heirloom bedspread, indeed, forth "Oh's" and "Ah's" one, crocheted from string. See not one, charming patterns, one a the other floral, are include pattern 5658. One is as ear



Pattern 5658

bined they make any number

cents in stamps or coins Household Arts Dept., 25 Fourteenth St, New York, N Be sure to write plainly

Foreign Words and Phrases

incredible story.

Damnum absque injuria. Loss without legal injury. Enfonts perdus. (F.) A fories

juvabit. (L.) Perhaps sometin it will be pleasant to reme even these things. Ab uno disce omnes. (L.) From one learn all; from a single cas

In propria persona. (L.) one's own person; in person. Haud passibus aequis. (L.) W

unequal steps. Locum tenens. (L.) One hold another's place; a deputy.

Quot homines, tot sententiae (L.) Opinions as many as the

## 2. Protect your throat 3. Help build up

EN'S THESE LOS ANGELES

The Most The Best

The Finest ZYETS Easy chairs, sleep-inspiring bets large rooms with luxurious fittings Unsurpassed service and luxury

are yours at amozingly low as P.G.B. MORRISS Mg.



DOLLARS & HEALTH The successful person is a healthy po son. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition stomach "nerves" and other dangers signs of over-acidity.



MILNESIA FOR HEALTH Milnesia, the original milk of magnet in wafer form, neutralizes storagh arits, gives quick, pleasant elimination. East wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of milk mesia. Tasty, toc 20c, 35ch 60cerey view

## When Brave Montgomery Fell



THE DEATH OF MONTGOMERY AT QUEBEC (From the Painting by Trumbull)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WAS born just 200 years ago-on December 2, and the last day of this year-December 31, -marks the one hundred sixty-first anniversary is untimely death.

That anniversary is more important, perhaps, han most Americans realize. For when a blast of British gunfire from behind a street barricade in old hebec snuffed out the life of Richard Montgomery, it did more an end what had already become a brilliant military career. hably affected vitally the history of a whole nation.

Meanwhile Benedict Arnold

had made the epic journey with

his Continentals and Gen. Daniel

Morgan's riflemen through the

woods of Maine and were now be-

fore Quebec. With winter com-

ing on Montgomery would not

have attempted to capture Que-

bec. But Arnold's arrival forced

his hand. Unless he went to the

aid of that leader, the sacrifices

of Arnold's and Morgan's men

Montgomery's force was small.

Regiments had melted away as

men, homesick or dispirited by

the hardships they had under-

gone, deserted his command. He

had little confidence in those who

remained in the ranks. But de-

spite his forebodings of disas-

ter, he joined Arnold at Pointe

aux Tremble, up the river from

Incidentally, when Montgom-

would have been in vain.

Quebec.

nerv was an Irishman, nber of the Brit-Educated at Dublin, he enne age of eighteen just take part in the last France and control of the continent. Then to the West Inn the campaigns e and Havana. to New York later went to he became intiv of the liberal

rite plainly

Boastful talk;

gal injury.

que injuria. (L)

erhaps sometime

omnes. (L.) From

persona. (L.) In

aequis. (L.) With

(L.) One holding

your throat

LINE RESERVE

S THREE

ly low cost

rom a single ca

on; in person.

ant to remem

ords

riend of the Famous.

ered among his en as Edmund James Fox and it even their inot aid his claims in the army. So nission in 1772 America where as a farmer at ow a part of There he met with Janet Livghter of Judge ston, a leader ial affairs, and

ute between the Mother Country acute stage, ecome such an spirited citizen nd that he was from Dutchess provincial conrk City in May,

he received word ental Congress aise troops to dehts and that a rigadier-general d to him. His second on the were given that ly one not from

as detailed for st immediately. is Green Moun-Benedict Ar-Ticonderoga conquest of en. Maj. Gen. to lead the ntgomery as His wife acfar north as bade him ever saw him

expedition startand the comon Montgomnutinous conitiamen, the ns and the el through the nery's cambrilliant suc-Isle aux Noix, s at St. John's Chambly and der of Montreal. remained in the ritish and Montto congress: "Till taken, Canada is un-

officer serving in this expedition even though a court should declare him innocent of treason. He was Capt. Aaron Burr, who was an aide on Arnold's staff.

Arnold's army consisted of about 600 men and, although the combined forces of the two American commanders were equal to that of Sir Guy Carleton, the governor of Canada, the British had the advantage of more cannon and supplies and the even greater advantage of a fortified position.

On December 9 Montgomery received word that he had been made a major-general for his success in the Canadian campaign. Spurred on by the recognition but even more by the critical situation in which he found himself, Montgomery resolved to attempt the capture of Quebec as soon as possible. The term of enlistment of many of his men was expiring, smallpox was prevalent in the camp and, with winter almost upon them, a prolonged siege of the place was out of the question.

The Plan of Attack.

So the American commander called a council of war at which it was decided to try to carry the city by assault. False attacks were to be made on the St. John's gate and other points along the walls of the upper town to divert



GEN. RICHARD MONTGOMERY

ery captured Montreal, one of his prisoners was a young British officer named John Andre but he had sent Andre south as a prisoner of war before reaching Quebec. So Benedict Arnold and John Andre did not see each other then. That fatal meeting was to take place five years later on the banks of the Hudson and as a result the name of Benedict Arnold would become synonymous with the word "traitor" in American history forevermore. In the future that same word would tarthe attention of the defenders while the real attacks were to be launched at two places along the river road.

The attack was made early on the morning of December 31 while a snowstorm was raging. Montgomery personally led his men from Wolfe's Cove along the side of the cliff beneath Cape Diamond to a point where a blockhouse stood protected in front of a stockade. Montgomery's men, rushing through the swirling snow easily carried the first barricade easily.

"Men of New York! You will not fear to follow where your general leads!" exclaimed Montgomery as he led them toward the second barricade in the narrow street. Suddenly the portholes in the blockhouse guarding the second barricade were thrown open and a storm of artillery and musketry fire swept the close-packed ranks of the Americans. Montgomery, two of his aides and ten soldiers went

down under the withering fire.

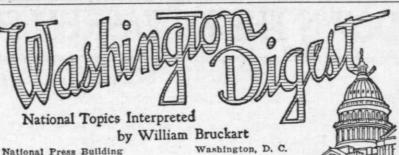
Burr, who had been transferred from Arnold's division to Montgomery's, tried in vain to rally the men. But the blast of fire which had killed their leader broke their spirit and they retreated without even trying to recover the body of their commander. If he had survived he might have carried them through to victory. But without his inspiring presence that hope was vain. Meanwhile the British, hearing of the repulse to Montgomery's attack, concentrated their attention on the column led by Arnold and Morgan, trapped it in the narrow streets, captured 400 men and drove the remainder out

Several hours after the repulse of Montgomery's column, a captured American officer was taken to the barricade where the 13 frozen bodies of his comrades were lying half - covered with drifting snow. He identified that of Montgomery and Carleton, who had known the American leader when he was a British captain, ordered that he be given a military funeral. This was done on January 4, 1776, and he was buried at the Gorge of St. Louis bastion with the governor, lieutenant-governor, the council of Quebec and all the principal officers of the garrison in attend-

For 42 years Montgomery's burying place. In 1818 it was where it was buried beneath the monument erected to his memory in front of St. Paul's church. Although this monument is not such a well - known patriotic shrine as others in that metropolis, the fame of Richard Montgomery is perpetuated in the names of no less than 18 counties in as many states of the Uniona number exceeded by only a few other Revolutionary heroes.

Perhaps it is idle to speculate on "what might have been" but that the death of Montgomery on that December morning 161 years ago was a more important event in our history than it is usually credited with being. If he had not been killed but had led his men to the victory, which is not improbable, the capture of Quebec would have brought Canada under the domination of the Patriot cause early in the Revolutionary struggle. If that had come about, the long weary struggle of seven years might been spared the bitterness of being denied the laurels he won at Saratoga, would not have fallen a victim to his disappointment and disillusionment and become a traitor, and his name and that of Richard Montgomery might scroll of the heroes of '76. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Changes Needed into the long-time



Washington. - Many observers | It is highly important that it be around Washington lately have no- done. I think everyone agrees with ticed something of | that statement. Mr. Roosevelt is in a position to do it. He is one of a change in President Roosevelt's the few Presidents of recent years Roosevelt who has been in a position to do it. attitude since the election which so overwhelmingly He is in that position because of returned him to office. From most | the tremendous majority his party any standpoint you assume, you will possesses in house and senate and I think it can be said unequivocably, if Mr. Roosevelt cannot do it or does not do it, it never will be done.

now in existence, most of them the

is overlapping; there is conflict of

jurisdiction and there is a super-

abundance of ideas from every

source that affect or influence op-

erations of other agencies. It is a

The job now may be made even

worse in this regard by the fact

that never in history have there

been so many shades of opinion in

congress. The natural result of this

sort of thing is that the various

groups of blocs insist on carrying

out particular pet schemes and

those pet schemes nearly always

mean a new governmental bureau,

As far as present conditions have

developed, none can foretell exactly

what Mr. Roosevelt has in mind

concerning the new government

structure. It goes without saying,

of course, that the major depart-

ments, each headed by a cabinet

officer, will constitute the basic

eventually proposes. But it is out-

and, in many cases, irresponsible

here. It is among these agencies

reckless spending and badly con-

Such co-ordination and consolida-

therefore, can ac-

complish a very

way of budgetary

tion as the President attempts,

Taxpayers great deal in the

reforms and relief for the taxpayers

if the job is undertaken seriously.

Indeed, as the situation now shapes

up, elimination of about 50 per cent

cies and complete eradication of

their parasitic policies constitute an

of the Treasury budget.

important approach to a balancing

Since this is a fact, it must be

recognized that the proposed con-

solidation movement has obstacles

outside of political patronage. Pol-

iticians enjoy spending money and

when they see various of their pet

bureaus or commissions going the

way of all flesh, they naturally will

be frightened and it will take all of

the strength Mr. Roosevelt pos-

sesses to keep them in line when

they realize that money is being tak-

en out from under their very noses.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt can

reorganize the government. He has

329 Democratic representatives in

the house and 75 Democratic sena-

tors. Against this legislative strength

of the party in power are 89 Re-

publican representatives and 17 Re-

publican senators, minus three or

four senators who wear the Repub-

lican label but who are New Dealers

If Mr. Roosevelt is serious about

this government reorganization and

if he wants to force it through, I

have no doubt at all that he can

gain public support for his program.

I have no doubt at all that if he

were to go on the radio and deliver

an address about the plan, there

would be such a deluge of mail to

representatives and senators from

their constituents that they would

not dare oppose the scheme. There

would be more than one reason for

support of the President in this ac-

tivity. Next to the fact that people

out through the country generally

hate bureaucrats and red tape in

their government, the important

reason for the support which Mr.

Roosevelt surely could have would

come from the taxpayers who are

beginning to realize what the fed-

eral government is costing them.

That is one job that the Republi

cans did in their campaign to elect

Governor Landon of Kansas. They

made the country tax conscious and

it is an influence that is going to

rise up and haunt the New Deal

administration and members of con-

As a conclusion, then, it seems to

me that Mr. Roosevelt has pre-

pared a test for himself whether

he conceived it on that basis or

otherwise. Unless he drives through

a serious consolidation and elimina-

tion of needless agencies, many

doubts are going to arise as to his

Orange Trees Guardec.

trees which grow in the palace gar-

dens at Versailles without being aware of their history or the pains-

taking care with which they are preserved. There are approximately

1,200 of the trees, each growing in its own wooden pot. Many of them

are said to date back to the time of

Louis XIV. They are guarded with

the most zealous care. At the first

sign of cold they are all taken in-

doors. Twice a year they receive

At regular intervals the specially

is changed completely.

Americans have seen the orange

sincerity.
© Western Newspaper Union.

gress for some months to come.

at heart.

Roosevelt administration.

Relief for

framework of whatever co-ordina-

commission or what have you.

note, I believe, a more critical attitude on the part of the President concerning the schemes advanced by his advisers. He is apparently examining the suggestions, the proposals and programs laid before him much more cautiously and care- children of the New Deal. There fully than was his record during the past three years.

It is yet too early to catalog this attitude as a change on Mr. Roosevelt's part but surely it is noticeable. If he continues it, it is all tangled skein and the untangling is going to be a difficult job. The whole to the good for the country. If he continues it, it cannot fail to mean setup is shot through with politics better administration, better legis- and politicians and to decapitate polation, sounder national policies. It litical patronage is a man-sized job. necessarily must mean as well, that there will be fewer of the halfbaked ideas, plans which the President had not considered fully, programs he had not thought through. One of the important indicators of this changed attitude on the part of Mr. Roosevelt comes in the form of an announcement in which Mr. Roosevelt named a committee of outstanding agricultural authorities and citizens whose job is to prepare a long-term program for alleviation of the farm tenant problem, if not its complete eradication. Secretary Wallace will head this committee which is to report early in February and the appointment of Mr. Wallace to this job incidentally seems to assure his retention as head of the Department of Agriculture-and there had been some question whether he would re-

Of course, the farm tenant problem long has been a cancerous growth on American agriculture. It has been spreading. Previously, I have reported in these columns how official figures disclosed an increasing number of farms operated by tenants and owned by absentee landlords. It has been a problem for some years and seems to be growing more acute. Hence, the President's move would seem to mean that the federal government is going to put its hand to the oar and try, at least, to do something about it.

Now, it may mean that the federal government will create another billion dollar government - owned May Mean corporation or it dies or any one of a number of of these so-called emergency agenmay mean subsi-

other federal aids. I do not want to prejudge it, however, because certainly the President is to be commended in approaching the problem in a sensible way, namely, the creation of a committee to give the question a thoroughgoing analysis before legislation to alleviate the condition is proposed.

That is what makes it so significant. A year or two or three ago, some braintruster sitting in a cobwebby office would have suddenly had a thought about the "renters" and other types of farm tenants; he would have felt very sorry for them and would have determined in his own mind that they must be made the beneficiaries of "the more abundant life" right quickly. He would have sought and obtained an appointment with the President: would have related the beautiful picbody remained in its original ture he had conceived in his own limited mentality and, in all probremoved to the city of New York | ability, Mr. Roosevelt would have shouted, "fine, fine."

The next thing that would have happened would have been the drafting of a piece of legislation for submission to congress. It would have gone to Capitol Hill with the stamp of administration approval and all of the automatons of the house and senate who owed their positions to Roosevelt blessings, would have voted for it. It would have become law without serious debate and, as in most cases, without most of the representatives and senators having understood what it was all about. The results of such there is good reason to believe legislation are beginning to show and it is going to be necessary to remake a great deal of it. The trouble was that these theorists and impractical men never were able to see more than one narrow phase of the problem with which they were dealing and Mr. Roosevelt did not self what all of the factors were.

take the time to find out for him-It is quite evident, therefore, that one thing the New Deal sadly needs is more co-ordination among its own people. It needs less of the fervor of avid reform and more use have been considerably short- of sane methods of dealing and ened; Benedict Arnold, sharing management. Whether the appointwith Montgomery the laurels of ment of the farm tenancy committhe capture of Quebec would have tee will be followed by similar methods in dealing with other problems naturally remains to be seen but, as I said earlier, there surely is evidence of a changed attitude on Mr. Roosevlt's part and most of the sound thinkers, many of them within the administration, hope he have been written higher on the has reformed his methods as well as his policies.

I referred above to the necessity for co - ordination among governmental departments as to policies and that leads

need for actual reorganization of the physical structure known as the federal government. There are certain signs emerging from the seething now occurring, as is usual, in advance of a congressional session that indicate President Roosevelt | a specal diet of ox blood and water. may be making a definite move towards this much needed reorganiza- matured loam in which they grow

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service. -----

1. How many times does one round a 220-yard track to make a

mile? 2. Why are detectives sometimes called sleuths?

3. What three oceans form part of the boundary of Canada? 4. The son of what famous poet served many years on the United

States Supreme court? 5. What is a flageolet? Who were the "grand mo-

7. Of what South American country is Montevideo the capital? 8. What is a marten?

Who was Jean Ingelow? It goes without saying that there 10: What was the "Wilmot Proare scores of unnecessary agencies

Answers

1. Eight. 2. From sleuth, meaning track,

as in sleuthhound. 3. Atlantic, Arctic and Pacific.

4. Oliver Wendell Holmes. 5. A flute-like musical instru-

6. Emperors of Delhi.

7. Uruguay. 8. A fur-bearing mammal. 9. An English poet and story

writer (1820-1897). 10. A proposal to bar slavery from territory obtained from Mexico.

Tropical Poles

We frequently read of the past ages when both poles had subtropical climates and were dotted with steaming swamps and bristling with mighty forests. Such stories stir our imaginations, but usually half of the picture is omit-

If nature should again warm these vast areas and turn them over to man she would also withtion or consolidation Mr. Roosevelt draw certain other sections of the world from his possession. At side of this framework where the both poles vast quantities of water real co-ordination is needed. It is are imprisoned in the great layers among the countless alphabetical of snow and ice. If these layers soup agencies that the pruning knife | were to melt, the water would, of and the axe must be wielded with utter abandon. A lot of needless greatly raise their levels. New York, New Orleans, and Los Angovernment policies are worked out geles would all be flooded as areas in the world.

Dr. C. W. Cooke, of the United as well where waste in the form of States Geological Survey, has ceived programs has taken place found old shorelines which show to the greatest extent under the that the water level was once 270 feet higher than it is now as well as 60 feet lower. - Pathfinder Magazine.



#### DO THIS when you wake up with a Headache

**ENJOY RELIEF BEFORE** YOU'VE FINISHED DRESSING

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in to a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your



ache, do this: Take two quick-acting, quick-dissolving BAYER ASPI-RIN tablets with a little water.

By the time you've finished dress-

ing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming. Genuine Bayer Aspirin provides this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for re-

lief science has yet discovered. Try it this way. But ask for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN; not by the name "aspirin" alone.



LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS Our Early Years

In general, a man in his younger years does not easily cast off a certain complacent self-conceit. which principally shows itself in despising what he has himself been a little time before.-Goethe.

#### DISCOVERED Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY

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

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INSTRUCTION

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Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5 Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c TWO FEATURES

"Fugitive in the Sky" with Jean Muir, Warren Hull, Gordon Oliver, Carlyle Moore, Jr., Howard Phillips, Winifred Shaw, Mary Treen FEATURE NO. 2

"Isle of Fury"

with Humphrey Bogart, Margaret Lindsay, Donald Woods

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 6 and 7

Continuous show from 1:30 to 11. No Matinee on Monday. Adm. Sun. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c; Mon. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10 30c JOHNNY WEISSMUELLER in "TARZAN ESCAPES"

with Maureen O'Sullivan Added: Musical Comedy, Silly Symphony Cartoon in Technicolor, News Reel Events of the World

Tuesday, Dec. 8 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c "The Captain's Kid" SYBIL JASON

with Guy Kibbee and May Robson SPECIAD Added: Pathe News presents "Headlines of 25 Years," The Greatest Quarter Century in History Reviewed in 25 Minutes; also Mickey Mouse Cartoon and 1-reel Musical with Johnny Johnson and his orchestra.

Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 9 and 10 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

KATHARINE HEPBURN and HERBERT MARSHALL in "A Woman Rebels'

with David Manners Added: All new "THE MARCH OF TIME" and Very Latest News

### MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

"King of the Royal Mounted" Starring ROBERT KENT

ZANE GREY'S

with Alan Dinehart and Rosalind Keith Added: Comedy, Silly Symphony Color Cartoon, Musical with Red Nichols and his orchestra, 1-reel Novelty and Chapter 7 of "The

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#### LAKE FIFTEEN

By MRS. WILLIAM WUNDER

Herman Fick, Miss Leona Wunder and Ella Ladwig visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke were entained relatives on Thanksgiving day. tertained at a goose dinner at the home Those from away were Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at Victor Meyer and daughter of Milwau-Beechwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald and Paul Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and Hoffman spent Sunday evening with family spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess and fa-C. Kreawald.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Guests at the F. S. Burnett home on Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of Thanksgiving day were: Mr. and Mrs. West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wun- Al Meade and son Junior of Oshkosh, der and Mrs. C. Kreawald spent their Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson, Harris Bur-Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Reu- nett and Miss Cecelia Brockway of ben Schwertfeger at Fond du Lac.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wiesner and family Sunday. KUM STATESMAN NOW.

## DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

STAFF:

.....Dorothy Becker Assistant Editor -----Williard Prost Humor Athletic Editor \_\_\_\_. Jeannette Krautkramer and Ruth Mary Fleischmann

Special Editors-Marcella Prost, Lucille Backhaus, Lloyd Backhaus, Lloyd Schmidt, Marcella Heisler, Helen Rosenthal, Dorothy Smith, Doris Seil, Ruth Janssen, Rose Lecher, Jeanette Werner, Viola Hawig, Iris Bartelt and Clarence Werner

#### EDITORIAL

school age feel.

about vacations until June.

Christmas vacation is traditional) ear- everybody? ly in the spring after a long struggle through the winter months?

-Assistant Editor

#### GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

in the primary room:

August Bilgo, Bernice Bunkelmann, Gerhard Kaniess, Jean Rosenheimer, Arthur Marquardt, Bernice Kober, Marilyn Krueger.

Those who were leaders in good con-

Schaeler and Lizzie Lubitz.

geography on Arabia.

ing arrangement which will begin on fy it.

ROUND LAKE

By MRS. M. GALVEY

ler at Kewaskum on Wednesday.

Vincent Calvey was a business cal-

business callers at Fond du Lac Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger of Ba-

Mrs. Anthony Seifert returned home

kle was a former resident of here.

day with his family in the city.

confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond

The deer hunters have returned home

here from the northern woods with se-

veral fine specimens of deer. Those

who were the fortunate ones were:

Irvin Seifert, Clem. Brown, Rev. Wal-

Dins and Mr. Flitter. The hunters re-

port a heavy snow in the north woods.

WAUCOUSTA

By MISS DORA L. BUSLAFF

Lac caller Monday.

mily at Adell.

of Cascade.

a caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Ringhand was a Fond du

Harold Buslaff of Campbellsport was

Oliver Schultz of Cascade is spend-

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

spent Thanksgiving day at her home

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff spent

Mr. H. L. Engels, daughter Laurine

Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son

Fond du Lac, and Miss Anita Schultz

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE. KEWAS-

and Miss Bernice Conkling of Marsh-

field were callers here Wednesday.

Thursday with relatives at Campbell-

ng a few days with friends here.

ter Strohschein, Ervin Kutz, Royal Jung Sunday.

Romaine returned to his cottage at the mily.

the M. Calvey home.

Gladys Seifert.

setting in storm windows.

tavia were pleasant callers Friday at here.

did carpenter work on Tuesday and Sunday.

Miss Beulah R. Calvey and Jimmy her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey, and family. Mrs. Henry Jung.

visited over the week with Mr. and nie Fleischmann and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and Mrs. South Byron Thanksgiving day.

vey's Sunday afternoon. Mr. Charles of Mrs. Minnie Fleischmann and fa-

lake here after spending Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family

We are very sorry to learn that Mrs. sary of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kissinger at

Louis Ramthun and her sister are both Jackson Saturday evening.

#### IN THE CLASSROOMS

Protect Health." "An apple a day keeps council could not go into effect. A vacation is appreciated most after the doctor away," is an old saying. It good, long period of hard work. The may or may not be true, but it cer-Thanksgiving recess doesn't fall at the tainly implies that we are better off been passed out to the entire student right time to be truly appreciated be- when we do not have to call upon doc- body. This book contains information cause each year the students and tea- tors. It is said that a Chinese custom chers have had a two-day vacation for was to pay a doctor if he kept one from should take in the school rooms. It teachers convention which usually being sick but to stop paying him if tells what the teachers will expect of comes just three weeks before Thanks- sickness came. Our Presidents always, the pupils and vice versa. giving, and then the Christmas vaca- have a physician from the army or tion follows about three weeks after navy, assigned to do nothing but look the second rest period. When the mid- after the health of themselves and cer, addressed the entire student body year vacation is over no more is heard their families. Our government consi- on Monday of this week. His subject on Therefore, wouldn't it be better to man several thousand dollars a year and quarantine was very entertaininghave a Thanksgiving vacation (since to do that and nothing else. Is good by presented and enthusiastically rethe teachers convention is required and health correspondingly important to ceived by the student body.

#### AROUND SCHOOL

At regular class meeting last Tuesday the faculty presented to the students a self-governing plan which is The following people were neither commonly known as the "Student absent nor tardy for the past six weeks Council." The student body would elect a president and ten members who would make the laws of the school. In order to have a self-governing as-

sociation a certain code of regulations August Bilgo, Gerhard Kaniess, Jean Rosenheimer, Ruth Manthei, Gladys of members of the student body and "lopsided" game but it was the best Weddig, Richard Edwards, Barbara student council. Since this was an entirely new idea to the students the The fourth grade finished a unit in constitution stated that ninety members of the student body would have The grammar room has a new seat- to sign the document in order to rati-

The nature class is watching the way given a chance to vote on the student watched doctors crack open the skull, in which hickory nuts, walnuts, butter- council. Seventy-three votes were re- Iris Bartelt asked him what they nuts, dates, and hazel nuts sprout. | ceived for it and forty-three were a- used to break them open. Hammers?

SOUTH ELMORE

attended the silver wedding anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing of Arm-

Mr. Aug. Benike, Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

Aug. Benike, Jr., Mrs. J. G. Burch and

daughter Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Dorian

Rettman and Mrs. Ko'wey of Cedar-

burg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

ENTERTAINS MOTHERS CLUB

the Mothers' Club at her home Tuesday

afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

Henry Jung in 500 and Mrs. Paul

will entertain the club at her home

GAGE DISTRICT

By MISS BERNICE KRUEGER

John Heberer made a business trip

Miss Marie Oppermann spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger spent

Saturday evening at the Wm. Krueger

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and dau.

ghter Bernice spent Monday at West

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald spent

Mrs. Elizabeth Guth of West Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and dau-

ghter Bernice spent Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Labott and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Setzke and Mr.

mily spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and

Mrs. Art Petermann and family.

and sons Thanksgiving afternoon.

mily of West Bend spent Sunday with

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

days with relatives at Milwaukee.

next Tuesday.

Wm. Wunder.

Mrs. John Firks.

relatives at Round lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Firks.

to Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischmann entertained

Mrs. Elmer Struebing Sunday.

Fond du Lac callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy were Thanksgiving day with his family here.

gainst it. Due to the fact that the con-"Vacation days are happy days," The citizenship class is studying the stitution said there were to be ninety that's the way most students of high problem of "How We Promote and votes in order to ratify it, the student

> A book of rules and regulations has concerning the attitude the pupils

ders it perfectly justifiable to pay a communicable diseases, their control,

Dr. Gudex, deputy state health offi-

Members of the senior and sophomore classes took the Hemmion-Nelson Mental Ability tests on Wednesday.

Tuesday forenoon Miss Aimee Zillmer of the State Public Health Department talked to the girls of the grammar room and high school.

#### IN THE SPORT WORLD

On Tuesday, November 24. the Kewould have to be put into effect. A waskum High school basketball team three part (legislative, executive, and traveled to Grafton and was defeated judicial) constitution was drawn up by that strong team by a score of 22 outlining the privileges and penalties to 6. The score indicates that it was a

#### TEE! HEE!

In the social problems class where we were talking about operations on On Wednesday the students were the brain, Mr. Gibson said that he

#### ELMORE

Mrs. John Jung and sister were Mrs. Tom Francy spent from Sunday until Friday with relatives at Chi-Jonas Volland of Milwaukee spent cago.

Mrs. Bert Jaeger has been confined Agnes hospital for appendicitis Friday. Quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seifert were | Miss Cora Wiesner had her tonsils visitors at the Anton Seifert home on removed at Fond du Lac Wednesday, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al son Clyde were West Bend callers on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow of Mil- Struebing. waukee spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman visited kee Thanksgiving.

lamette, Ill. visited the Harvey Scheur- and son George visited relatives at Miland Thursday at Fond du Lac with

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schroeder of Milwaukee were callers at the Wm. spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thekan of Milwaukee spent Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. John Abel of Barton Mathieu home Sunday. giving day with the former's parents, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll and daugh-

ter Betty visited relatives at Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of West kee the latter part of the week. Thursday from Milwaukee, where she Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Min-Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ril and Bruce Petri spent Sunday ev-Mrs. Alvin Luedtke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Guntly were Elmer Struebing at South Elmore.

Mrs. Wm. Michels, son Richard and guests of Miss Mildred Walter at Mrs. Rose Dieringer spent the latter burn, Sylvester Terlinden of Kewas-Louis Meilkie attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and part of the week with relatives at Mil- kum and Sylvester Volm of St. Brid-Mrs. Mary Brickle Monday morning. family of Five Corners spent Sunday waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and son Wietor.

who passed away last week. Mrs. Bric- afternoon with the C. Mathieu family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and Charles of Reeseville were guests of Miss Sadie Romaine and brother, daughter Ardell and Math. Beisbier, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Thanks-Burr of Fond du Lac visited at M. Cal- of Grafton were Thanksgiving guests giving day.

#### EAST VALLEY

By MISS RUTH REYSEN Julius Reysen was a Campbellsport

caller Monday. Mike Schladweiler was a Kewaskum

du Lac. They are confined in one room. strong, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu of business caller Monday. We hope they will have a speedy re- | Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Back-Henry Oppermann and Jac. Fellenz covery and return home well to their haus and son visited with Mr. and hulled clover in this vicinity the fore-

> part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler cailed on Mr. and Mrs. John Roden near St. Michaels Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Klug and family of West Bend spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mrs. John Seil of Cascade Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Revsen and daughter Ruth, Walter and Grandma Rey-Lierman in bunco. Mrs. Paul Lierman sen called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grasser at Random Lake Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family of Chicago spent Thanksgiving day and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son John.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlauski of New Fane, Mrs. Clarence Klug and daughter Janice and sons, Howard and Kenneth of West Bend were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

### FIVE CORNERS

By MISS RUTH SCHLEIF Mr. Herman Falk visited Wm. Schleif

and family Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif spent is spending some time with Mr. and Thanksgiving with the Henry Miller family at Barton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schle.f and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. Rob. Hackbarth at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandstetter a...1 daughter Betty Mae of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Brandstetters parents here.

Order the Statesman now!

and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Milwaukee | ter Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Art Heberer called on Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Heberer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald.

#### By LEO WIETOR

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr. were West Bend callers Tuesday.

· Now in Effect ...

DECEMBERA

LOW FARES
via Rapid Transit

Rudolph Hoepner spent Thanksgiving day with his folks at Theresa. Quite a few from here attended the

auto show at Milwaukee last week. Walter Giese was operated at the St. to her home with a severe attack of Miss Mary Volm spent a few dars Mr. and Mrs. Al Meyer of Pl. mouth at the Frank Wietor home last week. spent Sunday evening with friends Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt of Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Michael Darmody and here.

> Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dieringer and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Westerman folks. children visited relatives in Milwau- and Mrs. Jacob Hawig spent Saturday

and Sunday at Milwaukee. William Schaefer and Frank Rahn relatives at Kirchhayn and Cedarburg Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Wil- Mrs. Ralph Petri, daughter Betty Milwaukee.

wankee Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Lena Coulter of Milwaukee Milwaukee. Ed. Ziemer and family at Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kul'man visited Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser at Milwaukee. Mrs. Frank Wietor, sons Leo and Cv- | Stattery in Plymouth. ening at the Mrs. Simon Hawig home Sylvester Harter of the town of Augets spent Tuesday evening with Leo

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner, daugh, ters Jeanette and Shirley and Jacob former's mother, Mrs. Emma Seefeld. Hawig visited from Friday until Sunday with relatives and friends at Mil-

The Thanksgiving dance at Wietor's Hall for the benefit of the Campbe'l school, Dist. No. 3, was largely attended. The quilt was won by Arnold Martin of Kewaskum.

John Kauer of Milwaukee and Ed. Ziemer of Theresa returned from the northern woods, where they had been hunting. They brought with them two St. Michaels. bears and two deer.

The following were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Schmidt of the latter's mother. Mrs. Eva Faess home: Rev. and Mrs. Graf and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and son Lester of here and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel, son John and Mrs Henry Martin of Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and daughter Alice. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horicon Saturda.". Schmidt, all of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and son Lester of here were dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the home of John Falk and family of Ashford spent Schmidt and sisters.

#### FARM AND HOME NOTES

The demand for farm products in 1937 will be greater than in 1936, the agricultural outlook predicts. Most of this prospective improvement arises from the expected increase in domestic demand, although some improvement in foreign demand is anticipated. "Chick Brooding" is the title of a

new circular published by the College of Agriculture, Madison. Those who will plan, this winter, for early spring brooding, will find many helpful suggestions in this circular, copies of Dins, and Reuel Dins. which may be obtained upon request. For the United States as a whole,

the 1936 gross cash income from agriculture is continuing the upward trend | Carl Faess and daughter Dorothy, Miss begun in 1933 and, according to preliminary estimates, represents an in- Walner Engart, all of Milwaukee. crease of approximately 11 per cent over 1935 income.

## DUNDEE

B/ MRS. E. G. ROETHKE Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glibby spen Friday in Fond du Lac.

Oscar Ma quardt of West Bend was a village caller Sanday.

Herbert Heider spent from Monda until Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Miss Marie Mulvey of Fond du L spent Saturday and Sunday with home Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy visited

Monday and Tuesday with relatives in Mrs. Emma Seefeld spent severa lays last week with

Mrs. Clara Benson, Mrs. Louis Pollard and Miss Ida Blodgett spent Friday in Plymouth.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phy

llis Roethke and son Charles spen Monday in West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. George Buettner of

Lake Filteen attended services at the Lutheran church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sce'e'd of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the

Mike Zachow and family spent las Thursday with the former's wife and with the T. Stenschke family at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Ted-

dy Koenigs visited Friday afternoon with the Herman Krueger family at Plymonth. Raymond Matthies had the mis or-

tune of severely injuring his shoulder while working in a logging camp near Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhaus and family were Thanksgiving day guests

at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt and daughter Li'a Jane of Mitchell visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt and family attended the wedding of their son, Lloyd, to Miss Dorothy Leindecker at

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and family were Thanksgiving day guests at the home of Mrs. Gilboy's mother, Mrs Regina Bauers at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tutt'e and fa mily of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Erich

Thursday with the Henry Hafferman Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fucik of Lannon, Ernest Haegler, daughters Elvira and Marie and son Ernest spent their Thanksgiving day at the Raymond

Weis home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and sons Carl and Ronald spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker in West Bend in observance of their 10th wedding anniversary.

The following were fortunate in bringing home a deer: B. Buslaff, Clem Brown, Rev. Walter Stroschein, Walner Pieper, E-vin Seifert, Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhaus entertained the following at their home Sunday: Mrs. Eva Faess, Mr. and Mrs. V. Quick and friend, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lorenz of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Monroe of El-The 1937 state Farm and Home of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Markon Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Warken Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Warken Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Warken Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Week will be held at the College of Brown of here spent Thanksgiving day

Mr. and Mrs. Markett Mulvey Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Emilia Krueger, Mrs. C.W. Butter Mrs. C.W. Bu Agriculture, Madison, February 1 to 5. Brown of here spent Thanksgiving day Mrs. Emilia Richard and Miss Ida Blodgettt

# DADID TRANSITION BUS MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC MOTOR BUS MILWAUKEE PLECTRIC MOTOR BUS MILWA Twenty-tive Years Ago

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MILWAUKEE MILWAUKEE

Through Jan. 1st

HOME

FOR THE

HOLIDAYS

Class Results

Specializ

VOLUM

DOW F

ROTHI

54 Y

December 2, 1911 Fine sleighing here now.

Haessly enjoyed a day's hunting m Cascade last Sunday. They were so cessful in bagging 10 rabbits and

the purpose of giving a home tal

arrived here early Monday night enced considerable trouble in I

A large number of friends at ghbors surprised Mr. and Mrs R Fellenz, Jr. at their home last The occasion was their tenth anniversary.

RESOLUTION NO. 41

vate purposes. Dated this 18th day RESOLUTION NO. 71 BE IT RESOLVED by the

further action by the Board. Dated this 24th day of November

The above resolutions are

Guido Schroeder, Chairman

M. W. Monroe, County Clerk

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lett.

AGE PRI