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Kewaskum Statesman.

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OLUME XXXXII

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1936

NUMBER 10

JOHN SCHMIDT WW FINDS ROTHERS AFTER DIES AT WAYNE 54 YEARS APART

ME THE DAYS

n. 1st

a



Years Ag

2, 1911 now.

ISMAY HELP

y. They were rabbits an

John Schmidt, aged 60, a lifelong resident of the town of Wayne, and a brother of Mrs. Wallace Geidel of thi village, was summoned in the toll of the grim reaper on Saturday, December 5th, at 7 a. m., when he passed away at his home from a stroke, which followed an illness of a year and onehalf with bright's disease.

Mr. Schmidt was born on August 26, 1876 in the town of Wayne, and during his life distinguished himself as a man of noble character and prominence to

is fellowmen. He never married. Survivors include eight sisters. namely: Mrs. Johanna Marose, Mayville. Mrs. Emma Becker, Mrs. Helen Becker, and Mrs. Martha Schroeder. Mijwaukee. Mrs. Agnes Geidel, Kewaskum; Mrs. Ottilie Borchert, Wayne, and the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt at home in the town of Wayne, and one brother, Mr. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee.

Funeral services for the deceased ere held on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. , at 1:30 at the Salem Reformed church, Wayne. Rev. A. A. Graf officiated and interment was made in the urch cemetery.

The pallbearers were: William Foerster, Sr., Rudolph Hoepner, Rudolph Kullman, Frank Wietor, Wendel Petri, nd Raymond Jaeger.

The entire community in which Mr. chmidt resided deeply regrets and mourns his loss, along with the surviving relatives. His strong and appealing character attracted numerous friends who will long remember him as a man of high standing in the comnunity. He was a dutiful and loving nan whose untimely demise dealt a crushing blow to those near and dear o him. Mr. Schmidt was ever ready to sacrifice himself and lend his hand for the good of others. May we join the ereaved survivors in extending our eartfelt condolences.

ORMER KEWASKUM MAN DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Word was received in this village Wednesday of the sudden death of a ormer resident of this community, YOUR LOVED ONES Sam Moldenhauer of Milwaukee, who bassed away at his home on Monday night, at the age of 66 years. Death

was due to a stroke which he had Sunday, Mr. Moldenhauer was well known equipment in Washington and surrounhere as he was born and grew to maning counties was pressed into service

highways.

climbed again.



BASKETEERS LOSE MORE CO-OPER-THEIR FIRST GAME **ATION FOR COUN-**

Before a fair crowd in the high school gym last Sunday evening the village basketball team dropped its opening encounter of the Land o' Lakes league to a fast and tricky Hartford five by a score of 34 to 23. In a preliminary to the nightcap the Kewaskum Bees defeated a game Rubicon team by a 26 to 18 count after a hard hattle.

In the main event the opening game of the season found the home team decidedly off color, in shooting and allaround play. Naturally perfection or near perfection can not be expected in the first competitive scrimmage but ve editor is confident that as the seas. on progresses Kewaskum is going to have one of the best in the league. Another great handidap in the game was the absence of one of the sta players, Lyle Gibson, from the lineup, because of a date with the dentist in the afternoon which left him in no condition to participate in the evening. A young chap from Hartford carry ng the name of J. Simpson was a p tent factor in causing the locals' "Waterloo," by taking the scoring honors with 12 points. Had his barrage been stopped the score might have looked different. The failure of Marx and Miller to score a point, and the usual sharpshooting of Stenschke and Kohn being missing, left the team stranded on the bottom.

However, it was a close and inter esting contest. The first quarter found both teams playing a strictly defensive game and the period ended 2 to 0, Hartford, Following this the teams began to spurt and by halftime Kewascum had earned a 9 to 8 advantag In the third quarter the battle reached its height as the rivals clashed to a 21 to 17 score, favoring the visitors, going into the fourth period. At this stage Kewaskum's exhausted players showed a let down and the visitors steadily pulled away to a 34 to 23 decision The lineups:

HARTFORD Many farmers from this vicinity were J. Simpson, rf ... off to Milwaukee on Thursday of this W. Flynn, If eek to attend the Wisconsin Imple- Kinealy, c 1 ment Dealers' Farm Machinery Show Weber, c 1 0 at the auditorium. Mr. L. P. Rosenhei- H. Flynn, rg 3 2 mer, one of our local implement deal- Wenzel, lg 1

Those from the vicinity who attend- KEWASKUM FG FT PF TP ed went as guests of the local dealers, Stenschke, rf G. Koch, Inc., and the L Rosenhei-

TY SAFETY COUNCIL In an effort to secure more co-operation and, if possible, more action leading toward tangible and definite results the Washington County Safety council, meeting at the courthouse in West Bend at 8 p. m. Monday, Dec. 7, appointed a committee of three of its members to be present at a meeting of the county's road and bridge committee at the courthouse on Friday, Dec

18th. Named to meet with the road an bridge group are M. T. Buckley and Frank Bingham, West Bend, and Tra fic Officer William Johnson, who resides on Highway 60, south of Slinger. It will be the purpose of this trio to appeal to the road and bridge committee for co-operation in the matter of policies and suggestions of the safety council and eventually to bring the council into closer harmony with, the county board.

This action was taken after consid erable discussion in which the concensus of opinion was that thus far the meetings of the safety council have been for naught but a waste of time and effort on the part of its members. It was pointed out, excepting in one or two instances, that little attention has been paid to the policies of the council and to suggestions made by it and directed to those in a position to act upon them.

This inattention to the council's work, it was revealed, is probably due to the fact that the true aim of the council, that of promoting greater safe. ty on our highways, is not generally thoroughly understood by those higher in authority: that it is not known that the council is part of a state-wide system of safety councils under the state highway department, and that there is ignorance of the fact that the council consists of members from all parts of the county who are expressing the wishes of the people in the various sections of the county in r. gard to safety matters rather than being an organization of a few persons having an "axe to grind."

It is in an effort to overcome thes things that Monday's action was taken by the council. It was pointed out that more action and co-operation is need-15 4 8 34 ed or the council will be forced to dismand because of the futility of holding 2 6 meetings ending with no congible re

sult. If proper interest can be gained,

there is a strong possibility that a

reorganization of to include members

active in the county's administration

may be effected. It was felt that this

aid in the fine work being done by Of-

ficers Johnson and George Brugger and

for the appointment of one part-time

patrolman to assist in the heavy tour-

ist travel season. This original resolu-

tion was defeated by a vote of 22 to 2.

The resolution amended to have an ad-

period of May 15 to September 15, in-

clusive, was automatically defeated by

Various other suggestions and mo-

tions made prior to the one affecting

the road and bridge committee were

tabled in favor of the latter. Justice

Orville Kissel of Hartford presided in

place of General Chairman Harold

Riley of West Bend, who was forced

to be absent because of other business.

A report of the safety council com-

mittee's meeting with the road and

meeting of the safety council at the

courthouse in West Bend on Monday,

CHOIR OF PEACE CHURCH

TO PRESENT CANTATA

The vested choir of the Peace Evan-

gelical church of Kewaskum will pres-

ent a Christmas Cantata, "Chimes of

the Holy Night," by Fred B. Holton,

under the direction of Mrs. Henry Ros-

enheimer. Mrs. Elwyn Romaine is the

accompanist. This candle-light service

will begin at 8:15 o'clock, Sunday, Dec-

ember 20th. Solos will be sung by

Margaret Lea, Charlotte Romaine, Lyle

Gibson, Harry Furlong, and Lehman

Rosenheimer, Jr. A duet will be sung

by Patricia Buss and Audrey Koch.

HOSPITAL NEWS

At St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac,

on Thursday morning of this week,

Mrs. Albert Butzke of Campbellsport,

R. R., underwent an operation for ab.

Mrs. Arnold Derge of the town of

Wayne returned from St. Agnes hos-

pital on Thursday very much improv-

ed following a successful appendicitis

On Sunday Kathleen Herriges of St.

Michaels returned home from St. Agnes

operation on Monday of last week.

seriously ill after the operation.

44年

The public is cordially invited.

dominal trouble.

FG FT PF TP bridge group will be heard at the next

Jan. 4.

an 11 to 11 tie vote of the board ..

may produce the results desired.

g an animal. is agreeably s

Schleif and

lay's hunting

on Thursday ev . The occasion nniversary.

_ yd Covell, the t ie J. Burt John on Thanksgi Wis., where They came here

ng a home ta Dec. 17. zard of this sea Monday night day. About six The country I the wind blew f

and doctors exp trouble in mak sponding to call of friends and no r. and Mrs. P

home last Sun their tenth wedd

TICE ON NO. 41 siderable confus

ng has arisen in use of the W rt House at W etings such as p , and expedient and a of the Court Ho

mited to meetin y affairs only, N E IT RESOLVE he use of the Cou shall be limited g to county affa condition shall tilized for meetin

rposes or other p day of Novembe ON NO. 71

ED by the Cou rs that the varia authorized to clo ffices on Satur entire year ul he Board. day of Novemb

tions are now oeder, Chairma

RAL SERVICES m here attended Mrs. Mary Brid of this commu

esday morning: Flynn and fam mas Letz, Berns rs. Marton Gilb r, Mrs. C. W. Bae ettt

hood in the town or Kewaskum, later moving to Milwaukee, where he had nes" in Wis since resided. are the most important in the world as many fathers and mothers, sisters

A more complete obituary will appear in next week's issue of the Statesman.

fe and hapof these 10,000 atened. They ictims of an

disease-tusis. Only 2000 Henry Beilke of Kewaskum, R. R., died are being sanatoria. Perunder a physi-Mfg. Co. since 1911. No one

He was a son of the late. Mr. and may not be reulosis. And part heeaus of Watertown at Juneau. spreading their

Anti-Tuberculosis Mrs. Beilke. ing for these 6000 are trying Horicon. Burial was at Milwaukee.

be cured. They are holdclinics, x-ray clinics in testing studies-search-

a mised from the Hals support the work of don The 1936 sale is now A No doubt you have been your share

king your answer, think idness and good will.

alth for some one-it may

HEPRETTILY DE-

roe, County Cler

THE SPOT TO EAT

Wetlite very satisfactorily e new Lester Dreher tav-

Funeral services will be held this afternoon, (Friday) from the Kaestner Funeral Home, to St. Paul's Lutheran church, Milwaukee. and brothers, wives, and sweet.

BROTHER OF MRS. HENRY

BEILKE DIES AT HORICON John Schaeffer, 52, a brother of Mrs

unexpectedly at his home in Horicon last Thursday following a heart attack. He was employed by the Van Brunt

Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer of Milwaukee. In 1922 he married Miss Elvira Zastrow Surviving are his widow, two broth-

ers, and two sisters of Milwaukee and The funeral was held Monday in

enough so WILLIAM JAEGER

atte hidden case. William J. Jaeger, 58, Campbellsport, sale of penny who is well known here, died at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday. Dec. 8, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, after an illness of

These little tuberculosis ers cost but a penny a lara sheet. They are a baralth The cheapest piece of on can buy in this holiday Purchase Christmas Seals,

ember of your own family.

MATED FOR HOLIDAYS Campbellsport.

Wag with the holiday spirit, by pretty and stiractive ap- be in the church cemetery. Past week. Beautiful de-* noticeable on every hand,

Mag and suggestions for the opper are found everythrifty shopper will do

Mary people can treat that

three months. He was born March 7, 1878, in the town of Ashford and was married to Helen Mauch Aug. 20, 1899. Mr. Jaeger is survived by his widow; three sons, Jerome of Campbellsport, Victor of Lomira, and Sylvester of enheimer. West Bend; two daughters, Mrs. Ione Schuster of Barton and Mrs. Lucille tiers." Weston of West Bend; seven grand-

CALLED IN DEATH

children; three brothers, Barthol, Peter, and Adam of Campbellsport, and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Schellinger of West Bend, Mrs. Katherine Haessly of Townsend, and Mrs. Philip Beisbier of

Funeral services will be held at the St. Matthew's Catholic church, Camp-

bellsport, at 9 a. m. Saturday, with the the business places have tak. Rev. A. Biwer officiating. Burial will

MRS. MARTHA KAISER

Mrs. Martha Kaiser, wife of Louis to Kewaskum to do his Kaiser of Beechwood, who was well the as our business places known in this village, was suddenly was due our business places known in this vinase, the last Thurs-called in death at her home last Thursthe so that sift buying will day morning, Dec. 3rd, while attending to her duties about the household. Funeral services were held on Sunday, and

a number of relatives and friends from Kewaskum and vicinity attended. Rubber tread non-skid horseshoes

have been perfected to give horses May, where a deliciously firmer grip on slick pavements in bad forged steel that is rubber covered.

monthly session with President Ro- furnished, Following the storm the mercury senheimer presiding. The following started a gradual drop from 31 above

zero at 6 p. m. Saturday to 12-below by tees Dreher, Honeck, Martin, Persch-Sunday night, where it remained until bacher, Seil and Van Blarcom. Monday morning when it gradually The minutes of the last regular meeting were read by the Clerk and ap-

Streets and highways became slip- proved as read. pery as traffic packed the heavy snow Mr. A. P. Schaeffer appeared in beon the pavement and minor accidents half of the Fire Department and petiwere reported throughout the vicinity. tioned the Board to install a telephone

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

young and old. We begin at 8:45 a. m. German service at 9:30 a.m. Tithe offerings for synodical debt liquidation are still coming in. It is

yours. Duty says: "Do so!" Talks with God, Year-Book (English or German), The Messenger and the Friedensbote. They should be in every

Evangelical home. The entire community is cordially invited to attend the Christmas cantata which our choir will present Sun-

choir will appear in robes. The service is to be a candle-light service. Come! Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

THE WOMANS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Kewasclock, at the home of Mrs. D. M. Ros-

West Bend Woman's club on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19.

WE WANT A NAME ???

for the new tavern and lunch room,

DIES AT BEECHWOOD

are urged to be present.

At the regular monthly meeting of re-elected as follows: Chief, Harry

Martin.

in the Village Hall and also requested the Board to consider the purchase of 300 feet of 11/2 inch fire hose and a few Attend Sunday school. Classes for more electric panterns. No action was taken by the Board on this matter. Mr. Milton Schaefer appeared before the Board and requested payment of home here. \$105.00 as back wages for services on not too late for you to send or bring matter, Mr. Schaefer agreed to take a Orders are being taken for Daily 15% reduction but as the Board would not compromise on that basis, no further action was taken for the present.

The following were appointed, as the Relief Committee, by the President: K. A. Honeck, chairman; Lester Dreher and Myron Perschbacher. Motion was made by Trustee Drehe

the Committee have complete charge

any sewer laterals to the sidewalk be

charged back to the property owner.

Motion was made by Trustee Seil

GENERAL FUND

and machinery rental for building

for sidewalks..... 17.00

at park..... 7.35

for dam..... 17.86

Motion was carried.

day evening, Dec. 20th, at 8:15 o'clock. and seconded by Trustee Martin that That evening for the first time our this committee take charge of all relief cases in the Village and that any persons, in need of relief, be employed in some kind of work by the Village. under the supervision of the Superintendent, and be it further moved, that

as to the number of hours any person kum Woman's club will be held Saturis to work during a month. Motion was day afternoon, Dec. 12th, at three o'carried. Motion was made by Trustee Martin and seconded by Trustee Perschbacher, Topic: "Education for New Fronthat any work done by the Village on

Leader: Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. The club will be entertained by the

carried, that the following bills be allowed, as recommended by the Finance Committee: A 20-pound turkey will be given to the person who brings in the best name Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., street lighting

managed by Lester Dreher, Kewaskum, Washington Co. Highway Com., labor awarding of which will take place on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23. Come in and get a card on which to suggest your name. All cards must be in by Employers Mutuals, compensation

Monday, Dec. 21. On the evening of the Milton L. Meister, legal services as awarding a delicious roast turkey lunch per contract..... 60.00 will also be served at the tavern. All Milton L. Meister, disbursements 50.00 W. T. Leins, surveying..... 10.63 Northern Gravel Co., sand and gravel

FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

H. W. Ramthun & Son, supplies 1.30 the Kewaskum fire department last Wm. J. Schultz, labor..... 10.50 Thursday evening officers were elected Ernest Becker, labor...... 12.90 for the ensuing year. All officers were Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone

Schaefer; assistant chief, A. P. Schaef-John F. Schaefer, supplies for park fer; secretary, John H. Martin; treas-

The Village Board of the Village of on Sunday and Monday to open the Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular fer firm, by whom transportation was Kohn, c 2 3

members were reported present: Trusminute accomplishments of farm equipment engineers, as revealed in mach-

inerv and accessories new to the trade. This was the first time in the farm view of new tools. After listening to a few carefully

chosen authorities speak and being entertained by performers who make that battle throughout, the fans were well their profession, those who attended pleased with Kewaskum's 26 to 18 vicnow know possibilities in new power tory over the Rubicon five. The score farming equipment, and what can and of this game by quarters was as folcannot be used to good advantage back lows: First quarter, 5-6, Kewaskum; second, 9-12, Kewaskum; third, 16-16 (tie); fourth, 18-26, Kewaskum. Har- ditional officer on duty during the

the Park Project. After discussing the OPENING OF ARTISTIC **ROLLER SKATING RINK**

Sunday, Dec. 13, is the date set for Heinerl, lf 0 1 1 the opening of the Artistic Roller Skat-Bauer, 1f 0 0, ing Rink at Keowns Corner. 200 pair of DuPont, lf 0 0 0 new skates of all sizes. New speakers, Wenzel, c 2 1 0 5 good music and excellent service. "A Hauser, rg 1 2 0 eal treat for skating feet." Skating Frauendorf, lg 0 1 . 1 1 every Wednesday and Sunday from 7:30 to 11 p. m. Skates there at all times. Operating under new manage-KEWASKUM ment. Make arrangements for private L. Rosenheimer, rf 3 0 3 parties. Schaefer, rf 2 0 0 pd

DO YOU PLAY SCHAFSKOPF?

If you do, be sure to attend the tour. ament at the Lester Dreher tavern next Tuesday evening, Dec. 15. Your admission entitles you to an excellent warm lunch and a chance to win a cash prize or door prize, along with an enjoyable evening at cards.

Jack Brunner, labor and transportaeconded by Trustee Martin and duly tion 21.60 Jacob Becker, repairing tools for park 2.50 shell Petroleum Corp., gasoline and furnace oil 26.81 A. G. Koch, Inc., material and supvillage hall and sewer pump .. \$149.46 plies for park 35.33 A. G. Koch, Inc., groceries and coal for relief 35.68 sidewalks 77.10 Philip McLaughlin, meat and butter for relief 1.98

WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Electric Co., power and light 35.64 Layne-Northwest Co., repairs for pump 2.55 Shell Petroleum Corp., furnace oil 10.09 Ernest Becker, labor 1.20 K. A. Honeck, labor 13.20

for the members and their families. E. M. Romaine, advanced for express .35 Motion was made, seconded and duly indicate continued high prices for red hospital following an operation recent-..... 17.15 carried, that the meeting be adjourned. clover, sweet clover and alfalfa seed by for a ruptured appendix. Her condi-

Carl F. Schaefer. in the spring and fall of 1937, accord- tion is improved, although she was Village Clerk. | ing to the Annual Outlook Report.

K. Honeck, rg 4 0 0 At the Milwaukee auditorium Thurs- Schaefer, rg 1 0 1 day those present saw the up-to-the- Miller, lg 0 0 1 10 3 6 23

The discussion was precipitated by a Free throws missed-Hartford: J. report on the resolution presented by Simpson 2, H. Flynn, Wenzel; total 4. the council through the highway comepuiqment trade history that the con- Kewaskum: Kohn 5, K. Honeck, Schaemission to the last session of the counsumer has had a chance to see a pre- fer; total 7. Referee-Dilingo ski (Horty board, asking that the board estabicon). lish one full-time traffic patrolman to

BEES 26: RUBICON 18 In the first game, which was a tight

beck was high with 10 points in this

game, while Reineman of Rubicon led

Reineman, rf 3 1 1 7

Harbeck, lf 4 2 1 10

Furlong, c 2 0 2

A. Hron, rg 0 0 2

H Rosenheimer, lg 1 0 3

Landmann, 1g 0 0 0

Free throws missed-Rubicon: Rei-

neman, Heinerl 3, Wenzel 2, Hauser,

Frauendorf; total 8. Kewaskum: L.

Rosenheimer, Harbeck, H. Rosenhei-

PLAY AT GRAFTON SUNDAY

Next Sunday evening the Kewaskum

team will invade Grafton in its sec-

ond Land o' Lakes start and hopes to

win at that place to gain a .500 rating.

The boys are sure to show a marked

improvement in this game, so, if noth-

ing else, take a drive to Grafton and

see the locals battle it out for suprem-

acy. Kewaskum will also play an out

of town game next Wednesday even-

ing when it travels to Port Washing-

ton for a game in their spacious high

school gym. Remember these two dates.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party will be given on

Sunday evening, Dec. 13, by the Ladies'

Aid of the St. Lucas Ev. Luth, congre.

gation of this village in the school hall

Short supplies and increased demand

mer; total 3. Referee-Dilingofski.

FG FT PF TP

12 2 11 26

6 6 3 18

his team with 7. The lineups:

RUBICON

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

King Edward Defies Cabinet, Clinging to Mrs. Simpson-Garner Mixes in House Leadership Battle-President's Buenos Aires Address.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD © Western Newspaper Union.

CONFRONTED with the opposi-tion of his cabinet, the high dent. That accusation hurt the memclergy, the leaders of both the Conbers' feelings sufficiently without servative and the Labor parties and rubbing it in by having the country



Edward VIII

-provided she consents.

Such, at this writing, is the status

of what has become a genuine crisis

for the British empire, highly in-

teresting to all the world. The cab-

inet discussed the affair at length

and sent Prime Minister Baldwin

to remonstrate with the king, but

the statesman got nowhere with

him if he abdicated, and considered

the next move in the serious situa-

tion. This might be the resigna-

tion of the cabinet and the refusal

of party leaders to form another

government. Some of the English

statesmen, like Sir Archibald Sin-

clair, Liberal, or David Lloyd

George or Winston Churchill, might

undertake the task at the request

of the king, but probably none of

them could command the necessary

majority in the house. It is sug-

gested that Edward might attempt

to follow the example of Charles I

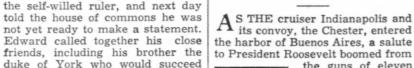
with solving the problem.

parliament.

goodness knows how get the notion that the duly elected many of the ordi-Democratic members of the house nary people of his are going to become the 'rubber empire, King Edstamps' of the vice president, so ward VIII insists on that the Lone Star state may run both ends of the capitol to the excontinuing his inticlusion of any participation by any macy with Mrs. of the other 47 states.'

A CCORDING to the New York Daily News, Former President Herbert Hoover may become an expatriate. The newspaper quoted Mr. cate in order to cling Hoover "intimates here and in to the American divorcee. Defying the disapproval of Washington" that he had virtually his advisers, the bachelor monarch decided to take up indefinite residence in England as did Col. Charles proposes to test his constitutional Lindbergh more than a year ago. right to wed the woman of his choice

Recalling that Mr. Hoover had seldom lived in the United States after his graduation from Stanford university until the war years, the Daily News said that some of the happiest years of his life had been spent in London, which was headquarters for his mining enterprises in all parts of the world.

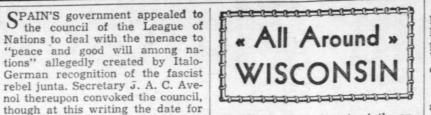




who set up a government without a somewhat at his request. President The British press at last has aban-Justo, who already had greeted the doned the self-imposed silence condistinguished guest by wireless, met cerning the king's course but most of them declared their opposition or their regret. Public opinion will probably have a great deal to do The Church of England will not have Mrs. Simpson as King Edment house. ward's wife at any price, the Church

Next day, after a ride about the city, President Roosevelt attended up militantly behind Baldwin and the extraordinary session in the legislative palace to open the Pan-American peace conference which he initiated. A formal dinner for takes its Sstand, wive the Church him at the government house and reception for all conference delegates followed. The event of the third day was a luncheon at the American embassy in honor of President and Mrs. Justo. Then Mr. Roosevelt embarked and started on the return trip, with a brief stop at Montevideo, capital of Uruguay. In his eloquent address before the peace conference Mr. Roosevelt set forth his program for banishing war from the Americas and erecting

economic barriers against war else-



Madison - The twenty-sixth anthe meeting is unsettled. It was benual Wisconsin road school will be lieved Italy would refuse to attend held in Madison, Jan. 26-28, the state the session; Germany is no longer a member of the league. French highway commission announced. statesmen didn't approve the Span-

Monroe - City council members here adopted the tax rate of \$22 cated an already serious situation per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This is a \$1 increase over the rate of last year.

but the loyalist defenders seemed to have gained renewed strength Kenosha-Mrs. Ruth Moran, 21and made fierce counterattacks on year-old divorced mother who killed the Fascists in the University city another woman's husband, was senarea. The rebel airplanes repeattenced here to serve 14 to 15 years edly bombed the city and hundreds in the women's prison at Taycheeof men, women and children were dah reported killed by their projectiles.

Berlin-Berlin children will have SENATOR BORAH of Idaho retheir first city-wide Christmas party here the night of Dec. 23, when turned to Washington, and one of the few topics he was willing to the new recreation department will talk about was the proposition of sponsor a program singing around a lighted tree.

> Kenosha-Charles A. Leonard, sr., 98, the last Civil war veteran living in Kenosha, is dead. Kenosha's only other surviving Civil war veteran now lives at the soldiers' home in Milwaukee.

La Crosse-Ronald Dean Briggs, 2, died of burns he suffered when he fell into a tub of scalding water. A sister had been preparing a bath for him and left momentarily to get cold water.

Marshfield-A \$50 fee for each pinball machine and similar device in operation after Jan. 1 will be levied under an ordinance enacted by the city council. The games now are outlawed.

Merrill-Passage of a city ordinance to prohibit sale of milk from dairy herds not tested for Bangs disease was recommended by the city board of health in the hope of preventing spread of undulant fever.

Kenosha-Retail sales of Kenosha independent stores jumped 30.1 per cent in October over the same month last year, compared with a general state-wide increase in business of 22 per cent, a department of com-

merce bulletin announced. Kenosha-Clarence Fonk's marksmanship helped defray the cost of his deer hunting expedition into northern Wisconsin. Fonk not only killed a buck but also a 60 pound timber wolf which was worth a \$50 bounty from Vilas county.

Madison-A farmer who has employes is required by state statute to provide suitable fenders for the drive wheels of a tractor used on the farm, Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan ruled in an opinion to Voyta Wrabetz, chairman of the Wisconsin industrial commission.

tary Frank Morri-Manitowoc-County Clerk Albert Tetzlaff's supply of free marriage licenses for couples marrying on the bride's proposal remains intact with leap year nearly gone. At the start of 1936, Tetzlaff offered a license and wedding gift to women admitting they "popped the question." Madison-Levi H. Brancroft, Richland Center attorney and former U. S. district attorney, purged himself of contempt of court charges in federal court. Judge Patrick T. Stone dismissed his own citation of Bancroft after he was convinced that the attorney was not responsible for statements appearing over his signature.

Milwaukee-The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., regent of the St. Louis university school of philosophy and sciences, succeeded the Rev. William M. Magee, S. J., as president of Marquette university.

Sheboygan-Mrs. Viola Brand was awarded \$5,000 damages by a circuit court jury for injuries suffered when she slipped on a floor in a local store. She claimed she slipped on an oiled floor and asked \$20,000.

Wisconsin Rapids-Buckshot accidentally discharged from his father's gun penetrated a bedroom wall and killed Melvin McKeel, seven, as he lay in bed in his farm home in the town of Kingston, Juneau county.

Kenosha-The two Kenosha banks announced that Christmas savings check distributions to depositors would total \$225,000 for 4,904 customers. Last Christmas the total was attention to two important positions \$166,000 divided among 3,800 indithat the United States has taken in viduals. its foreign relations. Whether Mr.

Wilson

Policies Foil

ist action.

fallibility.

Roosevelt so intended or whether it

is by the very nature of the circum-

stance, he nevertheless has set up

before the American people the ne-

age-old Monroe doctrine and has

brought up for fresh scrutiny the

policies of President Woodrow Wil-

son that were designed to establish

eventually world peace by collectiv-

I think that it must be admitted

that the Wilson policies for inter-

national peace have not worked.

Anyone who examines them

squarely and frankly must recog-

nize one outstanding inescapable

fact: they have proved to be the

They constitute a landmark, how-

ever, and in so doing it seems to me

they should serve as a guide on

what not to do. Candidly, the Wil-

son policies, beautiful in theory that

the perfidy nor the chicanery of Eu-

ropean statesmen. They were pred-

icated upon a belief that the world

leaders were sincere in their desire

for peace-and it is sad but true

that such is not the case. In other

words, the Wilson theories that were

builded up into a supergovernment

to be called the League of Nations

overlooked the element of human

It requires only a brief review of

the history of the League of Nations

to reveal the definite conclusion that

there is an absolute lack of sin-

cerity on the part of the European

statesmen. Each one has been con-

cerned only with gains and ad-

vantages accruing to his own na-

illusions of an idealist.

Madison-Executive clemency has been extended to more than 50 Wisconsin convicts by Gov. Philip F. La Follette and Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, as acting governor, during the 21 days since the election on Nov. 3.

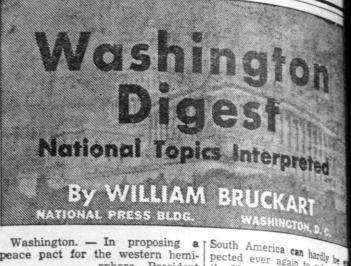
Madison - M. W. Torkelson, Wisconsin works progress administrator, issued final instructions for a reduction in the ranks of WPA workers, asserting that limited funds necessitate a virtual dropping of drought relief employment by Dec. 15.

Madison-Wisconsin led all states in tree planting by industrial organizations during 1935, according to a report just issued by the United States Forest Service. Wisconsin industrial planting amounted to 2,008 acres and was done almost entirely by pulp and paper companies.

Barron-At a special election the electors of District No. 1, city and town of Barron, approved a \$50,000 issue to erect a 50 by 65 foot addition to the present high school. The bonding also includes equipping the building and the Ward school with a new heating, lighting and ventilating system.

Sheboygan - Married women employed in county offices were authorized by the county board to keep their jobs. The board voted 23 to 13 against a resolution which would have banned their employment. An amendment to prohibit employment of married women whose husbands earn more than \$90 a month also was rejected.

tion. His actions have been permeated to the core with selfishness, Milwaukee - The seven day deer sometimes aggravated with desires season in Wisconsin ended with for personal distinction. The league three gun shot fatalities, half the fell down in dealing with Russia's number who suffered fatal wounds Stalin and Germany's Hitler. It during the 1934 season. In addition took a mighty flop in the moveto the three shooting fatalities, two ment to check Italy's Mussolini in hunters died from heart attacks ap-Ethiopia, Having flattened out, none parently induced by over exertion, of the three above mentioned has and another was burned to death in any respect for the league authority. When you add to this the absolute an automobile accident.



pected ever again to sub the Monroe doctrine by that sphere, President Roosevelt in his speech at Buenos The Monroe doctrine. Aires has directed

boss.

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the Wilsonian policies so that

can be applied locally. The

policies failed when appla

world affairs. There is rea

believe, however, that they o

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habiting the same hemisphere

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was ever so intended, the United States in where it is made to No nation of being bossed. So, Aires conference is definite understand cessity for re-examination of the peoples of the western are welded together in a group, some under evolved which will will engendered by trine. Possibly, that und lies in the direction being

by President Roosevelt. ly, he is willing to subo Monroe doctrine and cor those other peoples on behalf United States the end of our Undoubtedly, it will be a

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process. Present gener throughout the South Americ tions will be suspicious for a and will move with caution there are many who believe in tual agreement among the on a general m they were, have been shown to be will keep us all out of Eur futile because they did not consider | Far Eastern entanglem greater extent than ever before cocked rifles in Europe at the It is entirely possib North and South American pe

can be accomplished, exp Europe may take place. If do, propaganda agents of ti flicting powers will be abroad stanter. Attempts will be mar alienate various nations in the ern hemisphere, to align them one side or the other in the B pean controversy. It may we that this condition will run Roosevelt program before it under way but a start ha made and succeeding generation will profit if the peoples of N America can con regard themselves as an indi vinter Service

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President Roosevelt

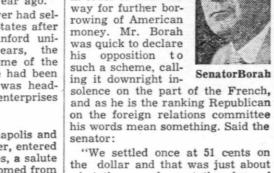
him at the dock and accompanied him to the American embassy. Then Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and members of the American delegation to the peace conference made a formal call at the govern-

the guns of eleven warships, ten squadrons of airplanes wheeled overhead, and thousands of cheering citizens crowded the water front. Argentinians

generally approve of Mr. Roosevelt's policies and he was welcomed to their capital as "a great

benevolent dictator." They had

planned to give him an elaborate reception, but it was toned down



what they owed us at the close of the war. We have no reason to be-

lieve that they will keep their word this time any more than they did before. This is no cash proposition. It is another installment scheme. Remember this money belongs to the American taxpayers. If we continue to loan this money and then take it back at 10 cents on the dollar we cannot do any more to promote

armaments.' In the French chamber Jean Mistler, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, requested the

deputies to drop discussion of the debts question in order that the government "may have a free hand in its present negotiations with the United States." Details of the "negotiations" were not disclosed.

ish action, feeling that it compli-

There were no decisive develop-

ments in the long siege of Madrid,

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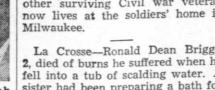
in order to clear the

Some Paris observers thought there was an attempt to fix up an Anglo - French - American security pact and that France was ready to reconsider the debt question in order to facilitate the execution of that project.

WILLIAM GREEN was reelected president of the American Federation of Labor before the closing of the convention in Tampa. Secre-



SenatorBorah



It is reported on good authority that King Edward is negotiating the sale of his Canadian "EP" ranch to Lincoln Ellsworth, the American explorer.

Times, its organ, declared, lining

the cabinet. Mrs. Simpson and her

two previous husbands have been

divorced and upon that the church

B RITAIN'S house of lords killed Lord Ponsonby's "mercy death" bill by a vote of 35 to 14. It would have allowed a doctor to end the life of a patient suffering from an incurable and painful disease. The measure fell before the attack of churchmen, who opposed it on religious and moral grounds, and of doctors, who felt that the responsibility was too great to be assumed by their profession.

The archbishop of Canterbury made no objection to the bill on religious grounds, but said: "It is better to leave this difficult and delicate matter in the hands of the medical profession rather than drag it into the open and regulate it by legal procedure."

CALLED back to Washington be-cause he is acting President during the absence of Mr. Roosevelt, Vice President Garner prompt-

ly involved himself in the battle for the house leadership that is being waged by the supporters of John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the rules committee, and Sam Ravburn of Texas, chairman of the interstate commerce committee. Mr. Garner put him-

self behind his fel-"I am for low Texan, declaring: Rayburn 200 per cent. He is the best equipped man for the job and I will do all I can to further his candidacy."

VicePresident

Garner

O'Connor's friends and other representatives who had been neutral were astounded and angered by what they considered an unwarranted intrusion by the vice president into a house contest. John D. Dingell of Michigan voiced this sentiment when he said: "The distinguished vice president has a big enough job on his hands as presiding officer of the senate without interfering with the organization of the house with which he has no connection whatsoever.

"The Democratic members of the house in the last congress were compelled to go through a campaign under the untrue accusations from the Republican enemy that they were gress.

Find Air-Borne Bacteria **Carry Various Organisms**

Weather men studying the origins and migrations of air masses may have to add bacteriology to their other techniques, if heed is given to salt-water medium. While a somea suggestion by Drs. Claude E. Zo-Bell and Helen M. Mathews of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. They have conducted quantitative studies on the proportions of land and sea bacteria in breezes blowing to indicate that it had traveled over both offshore and onshore the sea.

where in the world. The first task in achieving this, he said, is 'making war in our midst impossible," and the second step is to insure the continuance of democracy in the western hemisphere as the best guarantee of peace. He warned the "war mad" nations bent on conquest that the American republics "stand shoulder to shoulder" in readiness to "consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good."

GERMANY'S cabinet, with Hitler presiding, promulgated a number of startling edicts for the furtherance of the Goering four-year plan of rehabilitation of the reich. Most important of these is the "economic sabotage" law, decreeing death for Germans who "unscrupulously" hoard wealth abroad and "damage the German economy." This is directed against violators

of recent injunctions which put within reach of the government between 1.500.000.000 and 2.000.000.000 marks (\$600,000,000 to \$800,000,000) which could be converted into foreign currencies should the necessity arise. Another law orders the incorporation of every German boy and girl,

without exception, in the Hitler youth movement, for physical, spiritual and moral training. The "youth leader of the German reich," Baldur von Schirach, was made responsible directly to Hitler

and given the rank of a supreme Nazi authority. $R \stackrel{\rm EPORTS}{}_{\rm paign}$ funds committee show that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave \$70,000 to Republican campaign funds, while Democratic organizations received \$50,000 from Mrs. James R. H. Cromwell, formerly Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress.

The committee said it hoped to trace the source of most of the \$13,-000,000 spent by scores of political organizations in the last campaign, as a basis for legislative recommendations to the President and con-

son and the 14 vice presidents also were chosen for another term. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Green made a renewed plea to John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. associates to "come back to our home and fight William the common foe." Green This the insurgents

show no sign of doing. The 1937 convention was awarded to Denver. The convention refused to concur in four resolutions attacking the Supreme court. It instructed the executive council to have a bill for the six hour day and five day week introduced in congress and declared the 30 hour week to be the "paramount objective" of the A. F. of L.

THE cause of world peace should be the gainer by the death of Sir Basil Zaharoff in Monte Carlo,

Known as the "mystery man of Europe," he was for many years the master salesman of armaments and amassed an immense fortune in that and other business enterprises. Born in Odessa, Russia, of Greek parents, Zaharoff had all of Europe for his field of operations. He was knighted in England, became a citizen of France and marvaluable aid to the Allies during the World war, founding chairs of aviation at Paris and Petrograd and presenting 25,000 pounds sterling to the British government for

ABOR department statistics reported a jump of 14 per cent in wholesale prices in the approximately three years in which the Roosevelt administration has sought to raise the general price level. The widest gain was registered for farm products, which rose from an index figure of 58.7 three years ago to 85.5. Foods increased from 65.4 to 83.5. All commodities other than farm products and food increased

from 77.5 to 80.8. As figured into living costs, the department's statistics covering purchases by wage earners and lower salaried workers showed an increase for all items, from 77.2 at the close of 1933 to 82.4 in September, this year. The increases were: Food, 69.4 to 84.3; clothing, 76.2 to 78.6; rent, 63.9 to 64.6; house furnishing goods, 73.5 to 78.2. Fuel and light costs fell from 90.3 to 87.4.

Core of Earth Still Hot

Dr. L. H. Adams, of the Carnegie institution's geophysical laboratories, has announced the belief that the core of the earth is as hot today as it was when the planet first took shape 1,500,000,000 to 3,000,000.000 years ago, states a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. He estimated that the core, which he thinks is made up of dense, semi-plastic iron, had a temperature of about 5,432 degrees Fahrenheit. (Water boils at 212 degrees.)

Madison - Formation of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Wisconsin, a social service organization of nine state synods, was announced by the board of directors of the new group. More than 40 clergymen and laymen attended the organization meet-

ing of the society, whose purpose is to care for delinguent and dependent children and unwed mothers.

Madison --- Enactment of a more stringent drivers' license law was recommended by the safety department of the state highway commission in a report showing that traffic fatalities for October increased subried a Spanish duchess. He gave stantially over the same month of 1935. Ninety-six persons were killed on streets and highways in October. A year ago traffic deaths totaled 83.

> Fond du Lac-Eleven men were convicted after arrests by deputy

conservation wardens and sheriff's forces last week in a drive against illegal deer hunters in Fond du Lac and Dodge counties, Deputy Warden C. A. Schlumpf of Fond du Lac revealed. Hundreds of cars were stopped and searched for illegal venison and each of the 11 arrested was fined \$50 and costs by justices of the pasce.

Superior-Municipal Judge F. S. Parker presided at both the arraignment and marriage of Vincent Peil, 19, within three hours. Peil posted \$300 bond in a car theft case and then married 20-year-old Alvina Cook.

Madison - New community buildings and town halls have been built in 27 Wisconsin communities and 33 old buildings have been entirely renovated or rebuilt by WPA workers, M. W. Torkelson, state administrator, announced.

Darlington-A petition which will be presented to Gov. La Follette is being circulated here, urging the appointment of Mrs. Verne Moore as sheriff of Lafayette county to succeed her husband, Sheriff-elect Hugh Moore, jr., who was killed recently in an automobile accident.

Mt. Horeb-This village was plunged into darkness for half an hour when a huge 'owl with fourfoot wing spread became entangled in the power lines east of here and was electrocuted.

Kenosha-Placing more than 5,000 persons in jobs in Kenosha and Walworth counties during the last year was the achievement of the Wisconsin state employment service, Bert A. Thompson, director of the service, reported to the Kenosha county board. The bureau is affiliated with the United States employment service and operates with a staff of 17 persons in offices here.

Milwaukee - Chauncey Yockey, Milwaukee fire and police commissioner and official city greeter, died of a heart ailment here. He was 59. Yockey, an attorney, was long prominent in civic affairs before Gov. Philip F. La Follette appointed him city greeter in his first term. He was a former state assemblyman. As exalted ruler of the Milwaukee Elks club for 17 years, Yockey set a national record for that office.

Oshkosh-The board of education unanimously adopted the 1937 school budget including a 5 per cent raise in pay for teachers. About \$28,000 will be divided among the school employes, proportioned according to the amount they are below the salary schedule. Oshkosh teachers are more than 15 per cent below their normal pay cnecks. Police and firemen are at their 1931 level and other city employes 5 per cent below.

Kenosha - Kenosha county emthe Kenosha county board detergeneral increases. The committee had suggested a return to the 1931 level, but was turned down. The salary of the county judge was increased, however, from \$3,600 per year to \$5,400, and the salary of the juvenile court judge was set at \$2,200 per annum. Judge R. V. Baker holds both positions.

Appleton-The Outagamie county board set its 1937 budget at \$961,-166.88 and the county tax levy at \$620,041.88, which is \$96,110.57 more than the levy for this year. The levy includes \$122,878.70 for highway purposes. Anticipated revenues from other sources were figured at \$341,125.

Balsam Lake - The Polk county board adopted a resolution setting the 1937 budget at \$235,464.95. The assessment will be 10 mills on the county valuation of \$23,546,495.

Madison-The public service commission staff told directors of the Rock County Rural Electric co-operative at a recent conference that a study it made of construction costs supplied by the Wisconsin Power and Light company indicated the private utility could build lines at a cost from \$31,000 to \$54,000 less than the co-operative.

New Holstein-The seventieth annual meeting of Wisconsin Turnverein societies will be held for two days in New Holstein next June.

dismissal of the league as a world influence as was done by Japan, you have less than nothing left. tion to devise a replac Monroe doctrine with a re

Mussolini said the other day that in order to straighten out the European tangle it Wilsonian would be neces-

made workable if used among ples who are sincere and who h "Wilall of the the same purposes. sonian illusions." He could have

There is yet one more thou referred only to the Wilsonian sloconcerning the South American gan upon which we entered the sions. There are students d World war, namely, the "war to make the world safe for democra- ternational affairs who already saying that history has received cy." Later, it will be remembered, the World war was "the war to end | self and that the United States war." Neither of these slogans bore | lost, as usual, in its diplomatic fruit. Each was an illusion, a dream | ings. They are saying that it of world peace held by a great vision of the Monroe doctrine man whose only weakness in as- the rebirth of that policy un suming world leadership was that new name represents a gift he trusted other statesmen as he United States. It may well b trusted the American people, to ar- such has occurred. But a rive at a sound conclusion and stick saner minds, I believe the d tion is that the Monroe doctrin

to it. ready has undergone so may a I am not prepared to say that the ations and revisions that is operation on its structure Wilson policies led us in a wrong ify the picture. The Monne direction. The fact remains, howtrine was designed originally ever, that the war that was to make course, to prevent European nat the world safe for democracy led directly into destruction of democ- from gaining a foothold in of the Americas. That dange racy and the establishment of fasdefinitely past. Why, then, cism and communism in various parts of the world as an important necessary to perpetuate an quated policy that has no purp factor in the government of peoples. any longer? Thus, it seems to that if a revision, even a C

All of this, of course, was not visible nor predictable at the time ployes' salaries will not be raised, the policies were initiated. It is all too plain now, however, and that mined here in a session in which it is why President Roosevelt can very voted, 14 to 7, to reject the salary well be governed in his new move committee's recommendations for with the Pan-Americas. He can not too much to pay. proceed upon a Pan-American basis with at least a hope of success because it is quite apparent that the Americas, North and South, can protect themselves if arrangements for prevention of war relate only to the western hemisphere. International affairs will have to be considered, obviously. But among those authorities with whom I have

talked about this problem, there seems to be little doubt that if the idea of collectivist action, first United States pa enunciated in the Wilson policies- brated its one is to avail anything, it must be applied not to the world but to a section of the world. . . .

I noted in the official agenda, the the toastmaster wa program outline of the Buenos one of the greatest one of the greatest Aires conference, modern times and

No Boss that no reference at all was made like of which has Wanted to the Monroe doc-

trine. Apparently, that course had to be followed. The Monroe doc- United States trine is a ticklish matter among world. our neighbors to the south. Frankly, they do not like it.

Considering all of the factors in- we have builded, volved in the Monroe doctrine, there was broadd seems no conclusion ahead but the names of 12 of the P eventual abandonment of that pro- ventors in our nouncement. When I say that, I was linked with do not mean that the principles of there is a lesson the Monroe doctrine need be thrown from a into the ocean. Yet, the name has warned that no been the focal point around which people ought t much antagonism has been built up tiative that gives I and the romantic Latin blood of

Land breezes carry preponderant numbers of soil bacteria, they found, while breezes from the sea have a higher ratio of salt-water organisms. Not more than five per cent of soil bacteria can live in a what larger proportion of oceanic bacteria can survive living conditions like those of inland soil, a large ratio of such organisms in an air mass of unknown origin would seem

a similar purpose.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

They Helped Make Christmas a Healthier (and Happier) Time for Their Fellow-Americans

NO SCOTT WATSON MAS this year is thier (and therefore a) time for many thouvericans-just how s no way of knowf the credit for that women. One on Christmas go and the other insible for givmericans a gav-"scrap of paecome as much ristmas time as ine trees, red or even Santa

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a sickly child vigorous outchanged herung woman, important to iven while en-1001 (in 1854 Bordentown, ublic schools kept up her hen she went nd home for she worked in the hay field. a devotee of nter sports. Civil War.

essful career Barton went served as a office where the Civil

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SCENE IN AN ARMY HOSPITAL DURING THE CIVIL WAR

in Red Cross uniforms took their

place at a table in the post office

in Wilmington, and began selling,

for a quarter each, little pay en-

25 CHRISTMAS STAMPS

One Penny Apiece

Cross, to stamp out the White

Put this stamp with message

On every Christmas letter,

And make the New Year bet-

These stamps do not carry any

kind of mail, but any kind of

The first day's sales were en-

couraging but Miss Bissell soon

saw that they would not be able

to sell enough of the seals to raise

the required amount of money.

So she made a trip to Philadel-

phia to enlist the aid of a news-

paper there. It was the North

American and its president and

editor was E. A. Van Valken-

burg, who had been the first to

displease doctors by proposing

publicity as the weapon to use

Van Valkenburg immediately

saw what a great opportunity

was offered by Miss Bissell's pro-

posal. He placed at her com-

mand every facility of his news-

paper to publicize the Christmas

seal idea. As a result, the

presses which were printing the

seals in Wilmington couldn't turn

them out fast enough to keep up

with the demand in Philadelphia

and the surrounding area, so a

Philadelphia printer was en-

Through its Washington corre-

spondent, the newspaper got the

postmaster general's permission

to put up a booth in the Phila-

delphia post office lobby. Five

days before Christmas the gov-

ernor of Pennsylvania and the

Pennsylvania branch of the na-

tional Red Cross indorsed the

stamp. Four days before Christ-

mas an editorial urged that "A

Million Mercy Messengers" be

listed.

against the white plague.

Help the tuberculosis fight,

Issued by the Delaware Red

velopes labeled thus:

bright

ter.

mail will carry them.

Plague.

when she saw the horrors of war in northern Italy in 1859, and she gave unstinted aid to that society during the conflict of 1870-71. wished to build. For Miss Bissell At the joint request of the Gerto think was to act, so on December 9, 1907, two pretty girls

man authorities and the Strasburg "Comite de Secours," she superintended the supplying of work to the poor of that city in 1871 and in 1872 had charge of the public distribution of supplies to the destitute people of Paris who had undergone the horrors of siege and the reign of the Commune. At the close of the war she was decorated with the golden cross of Baden and the iron cross of Germany.

Founding of the Red Cross. Upon her return to this country in 1873 Miss Barton inaugurated a movement to secure recognition of the Red Cross society by the American government and finally, during the administration of President Arthur, saw her labors rewarded. Naturally she became the first president of the American Red Cross when it was

organized in 1881. Miss Barton's humanitarian la-

Gibbons; from other places leada similar stamp in order to raise ers in public life, philanthropy and education all featured on money for the pavilion which her state division of the Red Cross

> page one. A Great Success.

January 8, a check for \$1,013.97 was sent to Miss Bissell, the proceeds of the North American's part in this preface to stamping out the plague-several times the sum Delawareans had wanted to raise and feared they could not get. And as much more from other sources in Pennsylva-nia. All told, Delaware and Pennsylvania raised \$3,000 from this first sale of stamps. As a result of this success.

Miss Bissell was able to induce the authorities of the American Red Cross to undertake a nationwide sale of tuberculosis Christmas stamps in 1908. Influenced by her leadership, women's clubs, religious groups, various publications, as well as local Red Cross chapters gave their support to the sale. By such united and enthusiasic effort more than \$135,000 was raised in the first national sale.

From 1907 to 1910, the National Tuberculosis association had been organizing a nationwide warfare against tuberculosis. Soon after the launching of this campaign came the establishment of open air schools for the care of delicate children, many of whom were known to have been exposed to tuberculosis. Other children who appeared anemic-run down, and in what was in those days believed to be a pre-tuberculosis condition, were also sent to these schools. The use of height-weight tables to determine the health status of children was very popular, and youngsters 10 per cent or more underweight according to the ta-

UNIQUE DESSERT IS FRESH DATES They Should Be Kept Cold

Until Time to Eat.

By EDITH M. BARBER

HE New World owes the Old World much as far as our staple food supplies are concerned. Many of our everyday fruits and vegetables were introduced from far distant places. Sometimes cultivated cuttings were grafted to wild native trees and shrubs with the result that this country now leads the world in the production of oranges, for instance. In addition to our native grapes enormous quantities of the European varieties are now

produced on the Pacific coast. Comparatively recently the cultivation of figs has been undertaken in this country and more recently American dates have come into the market. They are actually grown in the desert and for the first time we are able to obtain fresh dates. They are sent to market under refrigeration in attractive baskets from which they may be served on the table if you like. They should, by the way, be kept in the refrigerator until you are ready to use them. They are large and plump and make a very good dessert for the quick meal served by themselves, with nuts or raisins, or with cream cheese.

A dessert which is practical for the business woman housekeeper is a date and nut pudding which is baked in a shallow pan and which improves in flavor with time. The recipe given today is large enough to serve several times. It will keep well if stored in a tightly covered tin box and may be used hot or cold. It may be reheated by steaming over hot water or by covering and reheating in the oven. It may be cut into squares for serving with a pudding sauce or whipped cream or may be broken into pieces and mixed with whipped cream.

Date and Nut Pudding. 1 cup flour

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg. 1 cup sugar 1 cup sliced dates 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/2 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla Sift dry ingredients. Beat the egg, beat in the sugar gradually, add the sliced dates and chopped nuts. Stir

in the milk and vanilla. Add dry ingredients. Spread the mixture on greased shallow baking pan to form a layer about one inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour. Cut | ity in its treatment.

The	e Household
	•
By LY	DIA LE BARON WALKER

into squares when cold and serve with whipped cream or small ball of ice cream, or a pudding sauce. Sherry Sauce. 3 egg yolks 6 tablespoons sugar 4 tablespoons cream 1/4 cup sherry Beat egg yolks and add sugar and

cream. Place in top of double boiler and cook, heating constantly, for five minutes. Remove from fire and gradually add the sherry. Serve at once.

Rich Muffins. 1/4 cup butter 1/4 cup sugar

1 egg 1 cup milk 2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream the butter, add the sugar, and egg well beaten, sift the baking powder with the flour and add to the first mixture, alternating with milk. Bake in greased gem pans, 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit).

Liver in Sour Cream. pound salt pork 1½ pounds liver 3 tablespoons french dressing Salt

Pepper 1 cup sour cream

Cut salt pork into small strips and insert them into the liver. Marinate liver in french dressing, turning a few times. Flace liver in a casserole, add salt and pepper and cream. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit), until tender.

Cream Cole Slaw.

1 cup cream. 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar 2 teaspoons minced onion

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons mayonnaise 4 cups shredded cabbage. Whip the cream, add the vinegar,

nion, seasoning and mayonnaise and mix well. Add the cabbage and mix thoroughly. @ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Colors For Walls

In rooms with light - tinted walls where a change of color is desired, if a tone as light or even lighter is chosen the present furnishings will usually harmonize with the new wall hue. Cream or tan, for example, may be replaced by oyster white or light rose, or a white wall repainted in cream. Gray is easily harmonized with many interiors formerly keyed to another color.

Blue Background

Blue-painted walls are cool, restful and make an excellent background for a light room that aspires to a certain amount of formal-

be temporary only. For example flowering plants can be on tables on the side of a room farthest away from windows, and remain there calories unless she is doing hard during part of a day or during evenings should they prove most decor- exercise. ative there. But during part of the day they must be re-placed in the that doing some light work such as sunshine lest the foliage fade and a long walk may use up as much as the blossoms droop. ▲ ing plants is being appreciated **Healthy** Plants ball, hockey, or football will use It takes prolonged nourishing and up 800 to 1,200 calories or even tending to restore plants to their

C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.



DRACTICALLY every health writer in suggesting methods for reducing weight advises reduction in the amount of food eaten. This is very sensible advice because old and young, with or without heart or other ailments, can, even if overweight, safely reduce the amount of food to some extent. It has been well said, "You can't get fat on the food you do not eat."

Further, cutting down the food to a point where there is not enough

> body, and the body will use what it needs to maintain life, means that it will use up some of the fat in and on the body to keep the body working. Thus with no more fat being stored away, and some of what is stored being used up every day to supply the needs of the

body, the weight is bound to be reduced. There are some overweights who like food so much or feel so weak when it is reduced in amount that they are looking for some means (other than by drugs) to get rid of their fat without cutting down on

their food intake. It is in these cases that exercise is so valuable in burning off their excess fat.

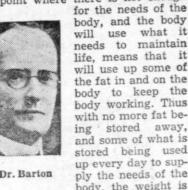
Unfortunately all overweights cannot indulge in exercise. Some are too old, some too feeble, others have heart or bloodvessel complications; exercise is impossible or unsafe in these individuals.

However, exercise is the most effective method of using up the body's energy and if the body's energy is being used up by exercise, certainly it cannot be stored away in the body as fat.

Exercise Uses Up Calories The average man will use from 2,500 to 3,000 calories a day unless he is doing hard work or taking strenuous exercise when he may use up 6,000 calories. The average woman uses up about 1,800 to 2,500 work or taking a great amount of

Physical directors will tell you 300 to 500 calories, whilst a set of tennis or a hard game of basket-

be





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in charge" of itals at the front of the one more th South America t the James. In 1865 are students ent to Andersonville, Ga., irs who alread tify and mark the graves tory has receat n prisoners buried there he United State min the same year President n its diplomatic innh placed her in charge of e saying that t assarch for missing men of the Monroe doctrine lim armies. As a result, her that policy un Wan of records traced out the resents a gift b the of more than 30,000 "un-It may well soldiers. urred. But a believe the c

king the years 1866-67 she Ted on her war experiences



EMILY P. BISSELL

20

afterward went to Switzerhealth which had affected by her during the war. Jeneva when the war broke out the grand duchne preparation ils. Also she d with the work the society of been organized

Presentation of the Original Red Cross Flag, Made by Clara Barton, to Chairman John Barton Payne at National Headquarters in Washington.

bors did not end with the wars. During the eighties she was busy superintending the work of succoring the afflicted in the great fires which swept Michigan, in the floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and at the great Johnstown flood in Pennsylvania. She served as president of the American Red Cross for 22 years and to the end of her days, which came in 1912, she was the living

exponent of the spirit which has made the Red Cross "the greatest mother in the world."

. . . As for the other woman who in years past (and this year) has contributed to making a "healthy, happy Christmas" -Miss Emily Bissell-she was a disciple of Clara Barton in the humanitarian work of the Red Cross. Back in 1907 she was secretary of the Red Cross in the state of Delaware and was trying to raise money for an open air pavilion to help in curing

children in her state who were afflicted with tuberculosis. Four years earlier a man named Einar Holboel, a postal clerk in the post office at Copenhagen, Denmark, had conceived the idea of selling special Christmas stamps and using the pro-

bought by the people. Two days ceeds to build a hospital for tubefore Christmas "Happy New berculous children in his country. Year" was added to the stamp His idea had been highly sucdesign, the demand having grown cessful and one of his fellow-The day after Christmas SO. countrymen who had become an more than half a million were American, Jacob Riis, wrote an distributed to city, state and naarticle about it for the Outlook tion. magazine in the summer of 1907. Then came a flood of signed in-The Origin of the Idea. dorsements: from Washington; One of those who read Riis's

President Roosevelt, Secretary of article was the secretary of the State Root, Secretary of War Delaware Red Cross, who won-Taft; from Baltimore, Cardinal

and the National Tuberculosis association joined forces to conduct the Christmas seal sale together. The partnership between the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis association lasted 10 years. During that time

the scarlet emblem of the American Red Cross appeared on the annual issues of Christmas seals. In 1919, however, the doublebarred cross, international emblem of the anti-tuberculosis

bles, were automatically dubbed pre-tuberculosis and listed as increasingly. No longer is their candidates for the open air charm brought into evidence for schools. It was in 1908 that the functions alone. Plants, with ornafirst school of this type was mental foliage or blossoming variscattered all over the country.

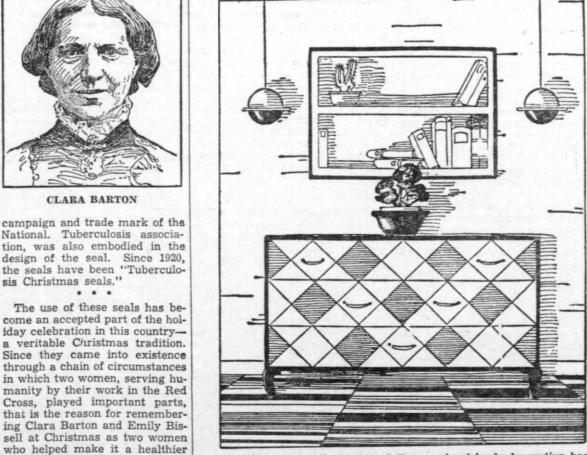
To strengthen the organization's

opened in Providence, R. I., and eties, are used in every-day home it was not long before others were decoration. This is possible without cost when the homemaker tends These pioneers had the support her own plants, for she can disof the foremost scientists, but | tribute them about rooms wherevery few funds for their work. ever they will show to best advantage. It is true that potted plants effort, the American Red Cross must not be left long in places uncongenial to their growth, but for short periods no harm befalls them if deprived of the sunshine essen-

tial to most varieties of healthy plants. It is important to appreciate that

plants cannot flourish except when to use them for decoration, to put in the light, and in most instances, them where the whole surroundings when in sunny windows. Often, in are made more vitally beautiful by illustrations of rooms, the plants their presence, even though this are found where their decorative means changing their positions frevalue is greatest, regardless of quently to preserve their charm and everything else. It should be re- health.

membered that such positions can



A potted plant in full flower in a dull green bowl lends decorative beauty to this modern room.

Colors Are Tricky When mixing special paint colors,

vermilion.

Recipe For Red

shutters and trim. It is mixed with

equal parts of carmine and English

Freedom from dust is important, remember that you can warm up especially in using varnish OT enamel. If any particles of dust a "cold" color by adding a dab of settle on the surface before it is yellow and that a little blue, green or violet will "cool off" a too-warm entirely dry, an unsatisfactory finish may result. For this reason fine | hue. furniture finishing should not be done out-of-doors or on a porch. Chinese red is filling a multitude of decorative uses today, for doors,

Character of a Room

Dust Danger

Color schemes should harmonize with the character of the room. Rastful tones for bedrooms.

more. original beauty when they once lose The fuel for doing this work or their health. As plants are living exercise must come from somewhere, either from the food that is organisms, they require just the eaten or from the excess fat on the right environments to flourish. They are healthy or unhealthy according body. If then a part of what is eatto their conditions. It is easier to en is used to supply the energy for keep the plants in good shape, by the exercise taken, there will correct care than to restore their therefore less fuel or food to be vitality once it is low. For this stored away as fat. Further, as reason the use of plants in decoramentioned above, if the amount of tion should be carefully considered. food eaten is not enough to supply To let plants remain blossoming the body's needs and for the exerin windows, where they are but cise taken, the body tissues will partly seen to advantage, is not have to be used as fuel or food suggested, but that they be given which of course means that much temporary absence only. It is well loss of weight.

Thus we can really look upon exercise as the ideal method of reducing weight because, without reducing the amount of food eaten, it will use up some of the food eaten, preventing storage of fat, and actually burn up some of the fat already

stored. Exercise is really a "double action" system of reducing weight.

. . . Fat and the Heart

In a group of 136 patients all of whom were overweight it was found that although only 19 died as a direct result of an accumulation of fat in and about the heart, this excess heart fat and the excess of fat throughout the body was an important factor in greatly shortening the life span in most of the other cases. Dr. Harry L. Smith and Frederick A. Willius in Archives of Internal Medicine describe their findings of fat formation in the underlying layer of tissue of the bag (pericardium) which surrounds the heart and also in and about the muscle fibres of the walls of the heart itself. This fat adds a burden to an already overworked heart which has to take care of all this added fat and weight of the body.

The expectation of life in obesity (overweight) is unfavorable. Only four of their series of cases attained the age of seventy, the average of the entire group being 52 years, and their ages ran from 10 months to 75 years. There were 94 females and 42 males.

The point is that although the fat actually crowded the heart and interfered to some extent with its activity, it was the great increase in fat and weight throughout the body that made the heart's work so great.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Cheerfulness

Cheerfulness is the best promoter of health. Repinings and murmurings of the heart give imperceptible strokes of those delicate fibres of which the vital parts are composed, and wear out the machine. Cheerfulness is as friendly to the mind as to the body.

The Council of Ten

The Council of Ten was founded at Venice in the Fourteenth century and became an important part of the Venetian constitution.







tion, was also embodied in the design of the seal. Since 1920, the seals have been "Tuberculosis Christmas seals." . . .

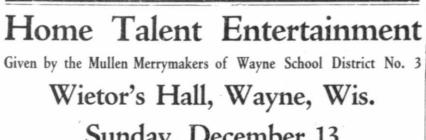


McKesson & Roberns, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to

assisted her parents for three days at nounced. His place will be taken by 2. Fertilization and soil management the M. Calvey home. Mr. and Mrs. Judge Clayton Van Pelt Fond du Lee

Bernice, Mr. Fick and Mrs. Krueger several weeks in the South, he has an- ing young trees into bearing.

me. I will try it.	
Name	
Address	



Sunday, December 13 PROGRAM

Music ... Wesley Kuehl, Clyde Darmody, Anna Batzler, Lorence Coulter appear at Thiensville Saturday even-"Pin a Pin on Me"

Cast of Characters:

Louise Stewart, married a year	Esther Dogs
Emery Stewart, her husband	
Mary, the maid	Hazel Darmody
Tobias Jones, Emery's uncle	Wesley Kuehl
Martha Jones. his second wife	Blanche Darmody
Charles Watson, an unwelcome caller	Erwin Schmitt
Robert Sampson, a detective	

Scene-Living room of the Stewart home.

Synopsis-Uncle Tobias and Aunt Martha arrive to help Louise and Emery celebrate their first wedding anniversary. Emery gets into hot water because of a lovely diamond pin he had bought as a wedding gift for his wife. Charles Watson, a sinister detective, prowls around and Sampson finally clears up the mystery. Between Plays _____ A group of songs by mixed chorus Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family, Mr. last Thursday, and was dragged along Selections on Spanish guitar and harmonica_____Wesley Kuehl and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach, Mr. and for 150 feet.

"Who Gets The Car Tonight?"

Cast of Characters:

Mr. Jones, the father of a modern family	Milton Coulter
Mrs. Jones, the mother	Elvira Bonlender
Mary Jones, the daughter	Rose Schmitt
Paul Jones, the son	Paul Schmitt
Jack, Mary's boy friend	Lorence Coulter
Scene-Living room of the Jones family.	

Closing Song

. Of What and When Three-fourths of all deaths from heart disease occur after 60; nine-tenths from cancer after 45. BUT three-fifths of the tuberculosis deaths occur before 45. This means broken homes and orphaned children. Christmas Seals fight tuberculosis the year cound throughout Wisconsin.

Working on the theory that a hunter should pay admission to the fields on which he shoots just as if he were going to a football game, farmers of six Ohio districts cooperating with their State Conservation Division, established pay as you shoot preserves, with season fees ranging from \$2 to \$4. It was reported that some 6,000 hunters rushed to take up rights to hunt. This eliminates animosity between farmers and hunters

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

Louis Meilkie butchered seven hogs on Friday with those assisting them. They were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Meilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig.

WAYNE

By LEO WIETOR John Haas of Barton was a business aller here Saturday. Rudolph Hoepner spent Tuesday at Theresa and Mayville Arnold Amerling and Albert Hawig

pent Wednesday at Milwaukee. William Foerster, Jr. and Wilmer Hawig were Milwaukee callers Monday.

The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra will ng, December 12.

Don't forget the home talent- enter-Sunday evening, December 13, at 8:15 tion would fall on the holiday. o'clock, given by the Mullen Merry-

makers of Wayne School District No.

John Schmidt, a well known resident Rev. Graf officiating.

Mrs. Frank Witteman, Mrs. Lawence Lang of West Bend: A. Math. Werner of Sheboygan, and Mr. and

Mrs. John Werner of here attended the of his right leg, a fractured right shoulfuneral of Mrs. Jacob Werner at New der and lacerations and bruises on his London last Wednesday Those who spent Thursday evening by a Soo line passenger train at the

Mrs. Melvin Klein and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ritger, Jacob and John Hawig. The occasion being Philip Roos, Jr.'s birthday anniversary.

NEW FANE

By MRS. THEO. DWORSCHAK (TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK) George Backhaus has installed motor at his mill which he is using to grind feed as the water supply is very

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock and Miss Bernice Dworschak of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak.

Emerson Hennis of Wilmette, Ill., Theo. Hennis of Barton, Art. Naumann and son Roland of Scott were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dworschak

All those who left together from New Fane for the northern part of the state to go deer hunting were: Ollie Uelmen, Julius Reysen home. Rudy Kolafa and Theo. Dworschak of Kocher, Paul Retzlaff and Paul Klein- Kewaskum callers Friday. hans of West Bend, and Mike Litcher of Elmore. They were very lucky and returned with five nice large bucks.

INCREASE IN TAX RATE CEDARBURG-Taxes in this city

will be higher than last year, accord- tion in orchard (early spring). ing to city officials. The statement of Lesson III: taxes from the county has been received and shows an increase of \$5000

with a total of \$26.506.96, as compared to \$21,100.94 last year. Much of the increase in county taxes is attributed to leaf spot of cherry and plum, brown the cost of snow removal last winter.

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVED WEST BEND-Thanksgiving day John Jeklin, venerable and beloved re- hopper, tent caterpillar, borers, etc. sidents of this city, was attended by

an event of a nature to make the day of this fine couple. The extact date of ing costs; results. the anniversary was on the day prev-

tainment at Wietor's Hall, Wayne, on jous, but it was held up so the celebra- for newly organized spray rings (Apr.

FAIR GROUP ELECTS HEADS PLYMOUTH-The Sheboygan Coun-

ty Agricultural association held its an- on farm. of Wayne, died Saturday morning at nual meeting at the city hall here last 2. Site, soil preparation and managehis home. He had attained the age of Saturday morning, and the rules were 60 years. Burial services were Tuesday suspended and a unanimous ballot cast planting distances, cane supports, pruafternoon at Salem Reformed church. for all present officers and directors.

> CAR DRAGGED 150 FEET FOND DU LAC-John Bahr, 30, this selling city, sustained a compound fracture Object:

head and body when his car was struck course members.

EAST VALLEY

By MISS RUTH REYSEN

Friday

ler Sunday.

Joe Schiltz was a Kewaskum caller

Edmund Rinzel was a New Fane cal-Mike Schladweiler was a Kewaskum caller Saturday. Mike Schladweiler called on John Hammes Monday Julius Reysen was a Milwaukee bu-

siness caller Tuesday. Edmund Rinzel was a Campbellsport caller Sunday afternoon. Mike Schladweiler and Edmund Rin-

zel spent Sunday evening at the Julius Reysen home.

tavia called at the J. Reysen home Saturday evening.

Illinois, spent the week-end at the

here; Alb. Naumann of Kewaskum, O. daughter Ruth were Campbellsport and 75 such refrigeration plants in oper-Elroy Pesch and Edmund Rinzel

spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son John.

application of fertilizers; cultivation vs. sod mulch; livestock vs. orchards. 3. Pruning and grating demonstra-

DISEASE AND INSECT PEST CON-TROL IN THE ORCHARD 1. Diseases which injure tree at fruit: Fireblight, apple and pear scab, rot of plum, plum pockets, black knot, cedar rust, storage rots, etc.

2. Insects injurious to fruit and tree Scale insects, curculio, apple maggot, this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. codling moth, leaf roller, buffalo tree 3. Control of pests: Orchard sanitation; orchard spraying, spraying proone of more than usual significance. It gram, spraving equipment; spray ring marked the golden wedding observance organizations, how they work; spray-

4. Spraying demonstration in orchard or May).

Lesson IV

SMALL FRUIT CULTURE 1. Place of small fruits in home and

ment, varieties to plant, time to plant, ning, pests and their control, winter in Iowa a few weeks ago checking on protection

3. Harvesting, grading, packing, and

COUNTY TOUR-AUG. OR SEPT. excellent condition. They found ver 1. Visit outstanding projects of keen interest in these plants.

2. Demonstration, Picking, grading, at the Philip Roos home were: Mr. and Division street crossing at 6:45 a. m. packing fruit for market. 3. Visit to approved farm apple stor-

> bring very much on the market 4. Selling methods: Home and or-The department of agriculture chard sales; city markets, route ped- markets is assembling information of dling; roadside markets, kinds, loca- the usefulness of community cold stor-

SOIL CONSERVATION

tions, and management.

PAYMENTS ARE SIGNED The first block of about 450 applications for payment under the 1936 soil conservation act has been signed by Miss Gertrude Otto was called t farmers of Washington county and the Rudy Koepke home on Tuesday. forwarded to the state office in Madi-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto and daugh. son for approval. Payments on these ter were to Sheboygan on Monday of should be made shortly after the holibusiness days. As fast as applications for payment on additional farms will be com-

pleted, the farm owners or operators will be called in to sign applications. DO FARMERS WANT COLD

STORAGE LOCKER PLANTS?

Markets, Madison, Wisconsin, is interested in knowing what interest, if any, Washington county farmers may have in community cold storage locker ation. Most of these plants have three

temperature around 20 to 30 degrees F. STATESMAN.



In this room the carcass of the butch-CLASSIFIED ered animal is thoroughly chilled. When chilled it is cut into the desired Our rates for this class of advertis sized cuts, wrapped in water proof Cash or unued i parchment paper, labeled and placed into a basket or hopper and transferred into the fast-freezing room carrying a FOR SALE!

temperature of about 5 degrees below HORSES AND MILK COW zero. When frozen solid it is removed SALE-All horses are sold on into the third room where the meat is placed into the individual lockers. This room carries a temperature from

degrees to 12 degrees F. The lockers are of a size suitable to the average farmer's needs. These lock FOR SALE - Sec ers are rented to the farmer at about \$10.00 per year. The farmer carries the key and may get his meat at any time FOR SALE-An during the hours when the plant is

ngine Fruits and vegetables may also be office frozen to very good advantage. While

age plants. Any farmers, wishing fur-

ther information may write directly to

Madison or to the county agent's office

SCOTT

Notice of Hearing on Final Set some of these plants, members of the state department saw strawberrie packed in June, 1935, in very good con-

dition and strawberries of last June in Poultry adapts itself very readily to

freezing. It gives the farmer an oppor tunity to pack away some broilers for himself at a time when they don'

Miss Eva Allen of Eden

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Ed. Johnson of Osceola Mrs. H. Ringhand was a Lac caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Norges were du Lac callers Saturday. M. C. Engels and F. W. Bail Campbellsport callers Mondal.

of South Elmore visited Mrs. Carl Mrs. F. S. Burnett and pent Saturday at Fond du Harold and Walter Busia Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backellsport were business ¢ haus and family at Kewaskum. Vahao

SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-KUM STATESMAN NOW. SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

Mrs. Theo. Otto and daughter visited with Elmer Stange and family Monday evening. Mrs. Carl Bleck is spending a few days with Paul Liermann and family at South Elmore. The Department of Agriculture and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liermann and son Bleck on Thursday.

refrigeration rooms and a small office. There is a chilling room carrying a

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and plants. Iowa has perhaps better than

Otto Baum and daughter Ruth of Ba-Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange,



Furniture riced

d Cecasiona ional, Coffe Rugs, Mat lows, Scarfs oom, Dining tes.

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OVER THE HOUSETOPS TO A.G. Koch, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis.

LMOST overnight our store has been transformed into Asanta Claus land-Throughout the entire store-in ever department, our new Christmas merchandise is on disby-with gift suggestions at every hand-Bring your dopping list and have it budgeted ---- You'll be surprised at we easy it will be to stay within that gift giving budget---Prices remain approximately the same---with exeptional ubes in all price ranges of different merchandise.

Surprise Mother for Christmas WITH A



Washing Machine



-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann were Milwaukee visitors on Wednesday of D. J. HARBECK, Publisher this week WM. J. HARBECK, Editor -Mrs. Adolph Heberer, daughter Malinda, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer Entered as second-class mail matter at the and Mrs. Albert Ramel spent Thursday of this week at Milwaukee. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS -The easy and thoughtful solution TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on applicaof your Christmas gift problem is to remember some one with the paper that gives you the news of the Old Home Town. -Give an Aladdin Mantle Lamp It AROUND THE TOWN makes an ideal gift for many folks. Millers' Furniture Store, your local

Friday Dec. 11, 1936 -Shop early-mail early!

-Christmas two weeks from today. -Miss Agnes Busch spent the weekend at Waukesha.

-She will adore your gift if it comes from Endlich's store. -Mrs. Roy Schreiber was a West Bend visitor on Saturday.

-K. A. Honeck was a business caller at Janesville last Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor

Milwaukee visitors on Monday. -Gifts that anyone would like to receive-select them at Endlich's. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were visitors at Fond du Lac Friday. -August C. Ebenreiter spent several days this week at Muscatine, Iowa.

-Russell Heisler and Arthur Weddig were visitors at Milwaukee Sunday. -Walter Buss of West Bend was a caller in the village on Monday after-

noon -Ervin and Harvey Ramthun called on Mrs. John Melius at Batavia on Monday -Mrs. John F. Schaefer and son

William were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday -Miss Doris Krahn of Batavia was

a week-end guest at the K. A. Honeck home here. -Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes spent the

week-end at the Ed. Kruetzinger home at Beechwood. -Your family deserves a second ra-

dio. Let it come from Endlich's-priced at \$10.00 and up. -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher spent Tues-

day at Milwaukee. -Mr. Allan Koepke and Mr. Bartholomew of Milwaukee spent Sunday

at the H. Ramthun home. -Mr. August Becker of Milwaukee spent several days this week with his son, Jac. Becker and family.

-Mrs. August Buss. Mrs. Charles Buss and Mrs. John Kohn were Fond du Lac visitors last Wednesday. -Holy Name Sunday at Holy Trin ity church next Sunday, Dec. 13th. Mass will be offered at 8:30 a. m. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marguardt

and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross of St. Michaels were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and family Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and

Mrs. Florence Reinders visited at West Bend with Mrs. John Schmidt Sunday. Mrs Wilmer Prost and ughter Burnett spent Sunday at ilwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. A. Has--Save-do your Christmas shopping Millers' Furniture Store. Millers are en every evening up to Christmas -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun mily at Campbellsport. Marvin at Beechwood.

ate remembrance which will last throughout the year. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz returned to their home here this week after spending some time at Madison where the former was confined to a

hospital for treatment. -An over-dapacity crowd of people attended the Stacool Oil free talking picture show at the Kewaskum Opera House last Friday evening, which was

Aladdin dealer, carries the complete

-As a Christmas gift give some

friend or relative a subscription to

your home town paper-an affection.

Aladdin line.

sponsored by L. Rosenheimer. -A number of relatives and friends were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bruessel, Sr. in the town of Kewaskum last week Monday in honor

of their 43rd wedding anniversary. -Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stautz of Batavia, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartelt of New Prospect spent Sunday

with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. -The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. St. Lucas Lutheran church entertained Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck at the parish

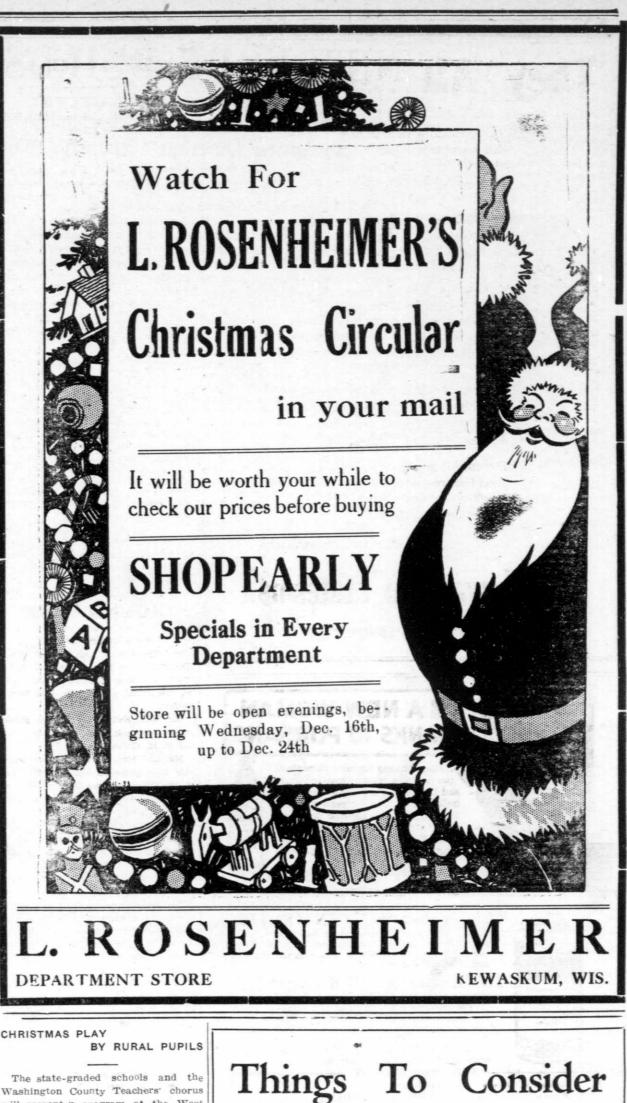
school house on Sunday evening in honor of their 25th wedding anniver-

-This week the following deliveries were made by K. A. Honeck, our Chevrolet dealer: a Master Town sedan to Melvin Reilly of Boltonville, and a Pick-up farm truck to Art. Feuerhammer of the town of Auburn.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther attended the funeral of Mrs. Orville Guenther at Milwaukee on Friday, who died after a major operation at the Milwaukee hospital last week Tuesday morning. She is survived by her husband and two little children.

-Prize winners at the weekly schafskopf tournament at the Lester Dreher tavern on Tuesday evening were as follows: 1st, Louis Klein, 34; 2nd, Alois Wietor, 32; 3rd, Wallace Krueger, 30; 4th, Lee Honeck, 28; door prize, Frank Krueger, who received a bottle of wine. -Mrs. Houdini's Fruitless Search for Her Husband's Spirit. Her Tenth Attempt to Communicate with the Great Magician Has Failed and at Last She is Convinced There Is No Return from the "Land Beyond the Grave." An Illustrated Article in The American

Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with CHRISTMAS PLAY Next Sunday's SENTINEL. -The Green Bay Packers, western division champions of the National Professional Football league, passed through Kewaskum early last Saturday evening on train No. 216 of the will present a program at the West Chicago & North Western Rallway Bend High school, Thursday, Dec. 17, company, while enroute to Chicago at 8:00 p. m. where they played the Cardinals of that city to a scoreless tie on Sunday. NEW PROSPECT By MRS. J. P. UELMEN Henry E. Uelmen of Mitchell was caller in the village Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer were not-she had not been kind to her pets business callers at Kewaskum Tuesday. at home. Sheridan Shea of Armstrong was a business caller in the village Monday. John P. Meyer left for West Bend where he is employed at the Pick Co. name on their Christmas list of good Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz near L. W. Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gertrude Meyer is spending the winter with the Dr. Leo J. Uelmen fa-Mrs. Richard Trapp spent a few days with Mrs. Chas. Trapp and son Alex Kuciauskas, Miss Betty Tunn and Mrs. Geo. Stern spent Tuesday , Wis. were visitors with Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum spent the forepart of the week Irs. Henry Becker attended the fun- with the Wm. F. Schulz and the Aug. FEED GRINDING Feed grinding at New Prospect mill every day .-- Walter Molkenthine. Day dawns. NEW FANE SCHOOL NEWS The following pupils of the New Fane school had perfect attendance for the pantomime and Christmas carols. At 2nd six weeks: Byrdell and Vernon this time the following scenes will be -Arthur W. Koch attended the im- Firks, Audrey Ehnert, Dorothy Gess- depicted: ement dealers' convention at the Mil- ner, Herman Wade, and Harold Back-Local Markets the Christ Child. Wheat \$.80-1.00 Barley-old and new \$.95-1.37 ughter Lillian and Mrs. Herman Beans in trade 6c praises. oedorn, Sr. spent Sunday afternoon Cow hides 6c Calf hides 15c -Mrs. H. W. Ramthun, Mrs. Myron Horse hides \$1.75-2.25 erschbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eggs 23-28-30c Potatoes, per 100 lbs. \$1.30-1.40 follows: LIVE POULTRY Barton-Goblins and Jane. Leghorn hens 9c Wednesday evening to view the re- Heavy hens 14½c | Filmore-Rabbits, Snowflakes, Spirains of a relative, Mrs. George Bath. Light hens 10c its of Kindness and Unselfishness. Old roosters 9c --Dare-devil Pioneer of the Old Wild Ducks, colored 10c and Spirit of Goodwill. est Tells How He Was Stolen by the Ducks, young white 11c Jackson-Brownies, Sunbeams and dians as a Child and Reared as a Leghorn broilers, light 10c Spirit of Helpfulness. edskin. A Double-Page Illustrated Brollers, white and barred Rocks 12½ & 13c Spirit of Love. Markets subject to change without | Richfield-Soldiers, Dolls and Santa Claus. notice.



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IFIED ADS lass of advertising are test to charge less than 2 or tal Notices \$1.00. Carl ash or unused governments at accompany all orders.		Mi Mi lat Ki
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Veeden horizontal store etor set. Inquire at the	GAPANCAKE FLOUR, 25c	Mi ed
	IGA PUMPKIN, 19c	vel C
g on Final Settlement and og of Inheritance Tax.	ROUND BLACK PEPPER, 10c	Mi Mi
NSIN, COUNTY COURT. NTY. he estate of Catherine Bro	GAPORK & BEANS. 11C	
given, that at a term at Tuesday, the 5th day of lock in the forenoon buse in the city of West bused and conserve	GA WHOLE BEETS, 19c	Be
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hand was a Fond	FARM AND HOME NOTES	Pe
C. Norges word	Wisconsin expenditures of \$31,33	Ra 15,- fai
Saturday. and F. W. Buslaff were callers Monday. surnett and son eau at Fond du Lac. Talter Buslaff of Cant- business callers here a	beal this branched of the national road to a me other (1935 The total is \$848,355,000, in ports the federal Bureau of Pub Roads.	bill no re- mi blic He
FGA. THE. KEWIS	The Columbia county board has to the ionial, the 1936 mission seal still symbolizes mission for all. The Columbia county board has to ted to pay a bounty of \$2.00 for eas gray fox killed in that county. The St fox was held to be harmful to ban yard fowls and protected same bin and animals.	ray Re

ent Friday at Fond du Lac where ney visited Mrs. L. C. Kraft and failv. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of ilwaukee visited Sunday with the tter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John lessig. -William Kohn was the lucky winer of the "\$5.00 in trade" award givaway at Casper's tavern on Satur- factory. ay evening. -Miss Ione Schmidt of Waukesha ent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Four Corners. nd Mrs. George H. Schmidt, and broer Howard. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker spent W. J. Romaine. e forepart of the week with the Wm. chulz and August Stern families at ew Prospect. -Art. Koch and Alex Klug were at ilwaukee Monday where they attenda meeting of the International Harster company. -Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peot of Waters. John H. Martin on Sunday and Kewaskum. onday morning. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind and al services for Mrs. Louis Kaiser at Stern families. echwood Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron and famand Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hron were tests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hron at est Bend Sunday. -William F. Backus returned on onday morning after spending two eeks with Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus d family at Cedarburg. aukee auditorium on Wednesday and haus. hursday of this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether nd Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther tended the funeral of Mrs. Louis aiser at Beechwood Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hornshoe, ith Mr. and Mrs. William Prost. amthun visited Eldon Ramthun and mily at West Bend on Wednesday. -Louis and Mike Bath were at Nener funeral will be held on Saturday. rticle in The American Weekly, the agazine Distributed with Next Suny's SENTINEL.

The children of the state-graded schoo's will present the operetta "In Quest of Santa Claus." The story centers around a little girl who is anxious to find Santa Claus, so starts off in search of him. The rabbits come to practice their Christmas hop so she asks them to direct her but they can-

The Snowflakes come, but they cannot help her-she hadn't been friendly at school. The Brownies haven't her children. Because she regrets having been unkind the Spirit of Helpfulness directs her to an old stump on the way Finding the old stump she eagerly watches the Sunbeams frolic and the Tin Soldiers march, but they cannot help her. The Spirit of Goodwill then directs her a bit farther. Here she finds a number of beautiful dolls. Jane tells one of them to go to her little sister who has no doll. The Spirit of Unselfishness then directs her to the crossroads warning her against the Wangaloo, who is the Spirit of Selfishness and Cruelty.

Jane wanders into the cave and is horribly frightened. She tries to escape but the Wanga'ites hold her prisoner. When all are away and asleep the Spirit of Love enters and takes Jane. The two reach Santa's Court in safety, to Jane's delight. Suddenly the Christmas Star flashes before them and all bow in reverence as Christmas

The Washington County Teachers' chorus and the upper grades of the rural schools will be seen in a skit of

First: The amazement of a group of shepherds in the fields of Bethlehem upon seeing the bright star in the east. Second: People coming from all around singing darols in adoration of

Third: The stable at Bethlehem with the Christ Child, Mary, Joseph and the faithful who have come to sing His

The operetta is under the direction of Miss Celestine Peaschek, who is also acting as pantomimist of the skit. The schools will be represented as

Boltonville-Rabbits and Snowflakes. Germantown-Brownies, Sunbeams, Plat-Soldiers, Dolls, Wangaloo and

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 highly 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.

Eves Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

ENDLICH'S Jeweler-Established 1906

Prices of milk cows are likely to increase materially during the next two for the ext four or five, federal econ. year arrived there the week of October omists predict.

costs, particularly in the middlewest. profit for their effort.

The first shipment of Argentine corn to reach as far north as Chicago this

25 and consisted of \$3,000 bushels, ac-Because of feed prices, returns from cording to a report. The cost of delivmilk may be relatively low this winter. , ering the corn, including a tariff of 25 But average harvests in 1937 are likely cents a bushel amounted to \$1.01, will to improve these returns and reduce leave the Argentine farmers little as a



enlarged. Autoists will find parking

space for 55,000 cars, and buses

will be able to handle 50,000 passen-

An inspiring and picturesque

scene awaits the 1939 visitor who

approaches the grounds by water,

will be dredged and improved. Air-

and at the several airports close

by. Improved boulevards and high-

ways will complete traffic arrange-

and for aquatic craft Flushing bay

gers daily to and from the fair.

Pattern No. 5609

pieces, with the exception of the bear, whose jacket is extra, and the chick, whose flapping wings are separate. Your gayest cotton scraps can go into the making of these winning gifts. In pattern 5609 you will find a transfer pattern for the four animals; instructions for making them; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



Seeing Happiness

Happiness is the gift of seeing the good things of life in such high relief that the rest is unimportant. Approve not of him who commends everything you say.

If you have savage opinions, people will be hypocritical to you to keep on good terms. The well-bred man keeps his be-

liefs out of his conversation. Philosopher's Task

It is the work of a philosopher to be every day subduing passions and laying aside prejudices. Nature doesn't eliminate foolishness. Civilized man has to learn how, some day.

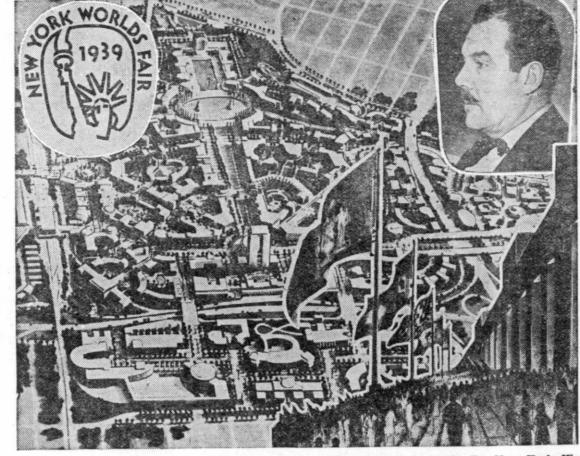
When a man with an air as if it were natural to him to give orders is found, it isn't long before the meek put him in a position to do

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL

lights which hang from the ceiling, discussing the best way to build a model or a group of models, or how many green pins grounds and their facilities will be

should be placed in a certain area on the map. From the ceilings hang flags, ban- * mers and bolts of cloth in bright | ing factors to a better world" in hues and without apparent rhyme the exposition's central tower, 250 or reason. Finished drawings and feet high, and a connected "Theme architects' renderings of buildings Building." The movement of goods and ideas between sections and the and landscapes, looking bizarre and breaking down of the fences that unreal, line the walls and the cornow wall us in will be traced in

ridors. heroic panorama. Here also the vis- planes will land easily in the bay The scene is the eightieth floor of the tallest structure in the world, itor will be enabled to visualize the Empire State building in New the interdependence of various York. The people here are as high groups and governmental units, and above the clamor and hustle of Man- I the story of the nation's rise to ments designed to accommodate a



How exhibit buildings will be concentrated around the 250-foot Theme tower in the New York World's Fair of 1939, now under construction, is seen in the sketch shown here. In the insets: the official seal of the exposition; Grover Whalen, president of the fair, and an exterior scene before the proposed Federal hall and Hall of States.

Green Pins Again.

from the Theme Tower, will spread

through the exhibit zones for the

convenience of the visitor. There

will be plenty of short cuts, too. And

bus transportation will be provided

on a road encircling the fair

grounds, as well as along several

All of these things are plain to see

on a miniature model of the 1939

fair which is now to be seen in the

Empire State building. It is per-

fect even to the 10,000 full-grown

trees which are to be transplanted

to Flushing Meadow to enhance the

charm of the grounds and shelter

"The lake will be beautiful,

ers, and water, and murals, and

On the model may be seen the

amusement section. Despite the am-

bitious purpose of the exposition,

you can depend upon New York to

realize the importance of having a

the reputation of the city as the

good - time capital of the world.

Nearby are the Children's Village,

the Hall of States, the Hall of Na-

Handling the Crowds.

The radiation of the avenues from

varied transportation facilities to

"midway" section in keeping with

of the cross-exposition avenues.

hattan as if they were upon a moun- | greater power through recognition | maximum of 800,000 persons a day. tain top-and as far removed from of the import of these forces.

The plan calls for the classificaall apparent association. tion of exhibits into the zones in Building Fantastic City. which they belong. Each zone will In the late hours of the afternoon,

exhibits belong.

dustriously.

drama will be offered.

sculpture, too.'

The largest single day's attendance at A Century of Progress exposition, which holds the world's record for total attendance, was 500,000 and develop the theme of the exposition visitors spent hours trying to get out of the grounds. The World's

pig ration to add minerals and

made more bulky.

Montreal Herald.

tax on live cattle.

in the United States.

farms.

some other grain with the barley .--

Down on the Farm

. . .

the most satisfactory pork for curing on the farm.

Smooth, evenly fleshed animals produce a better meat, and will cut up with less waste than coarse, rough, wrinkled, and flabby ones. They also are more tender, finer textured, with the right proportion of fat and lean.

Hogs that are gaining in weight are usually the healthiest and will make the best meat. However, the loss of a few pounds in shipping before butchering will not lower the quality of the meat.

The muscles of a thin hog are tough. They lack the flavor and juiciness found in a well marbled piece of meat.

Extremely fat, heavy hogs cannot be converted into the best quality cured pork.

Although hogs may be slaughtered at any age, meat from young pigs is watery and soft and does not have the flavor and keeping qualities of meat from animals a little older.

Prevention of Horns on

Young Calves Explained In response to frequent requests, a county agent, in the Pacific Rural Press, gives the following directions for prevention of horns on young calves:

When the calf reaches the age from three to five days, clip away the hair from around the horn buttons to expose the spot where the horns will normally develop. Take a stick of caustic soda or caustic potash and wrap one end with a piece of paper to prevent the danger of burning your fingers. Moisten the uncovered end of the caustic stick but do not wet it so it will run. Apply the wet end of the caustic stick to the horn buttons, first on one, then on the other, repeating this two or three times until you are sure all of the horn button has been thoroughly covered with the caustic material. The caustic should be allowed to dry after each application. Under no condition permit the caustic to touch othfail to win at least \$15! er than the horn buttons. After completing the work keep the calf away from moisture that might reach the horn buttons and cause the caustic to run down over the face.

Alfalfa in Pig Ration Alfalfa is sometimes added to the

ed 60,000 to 1 against the chances of one of the candidates. The long shot entry was Eugene V. Debs, perennial Socialist candidate.

That same campaign demonstrated that the professional odds-layers knew considerable about their business. In September, 1908, Taft was the 2 to 1 favorite over Bryan; by October the odds lengthened to 3 to 1 and on election day Taft's chances were rated at 8 to 1, with few takers.

Anyone who believes the professional wagerers are infallible should thumb back the record to 1916 when it is estimated from five to ten million dollars changed hand on the result.

Wilson and Hughes were the leading contenders, with Wilson on the inside track because he was up for re-election. In September. 1916, the financial district in New York was betting 2 to 1 on Hughes. In October the odds were 10 to 7 and even money was placed the day of election.

Closeness of the contest, in doubt for days until California returns moved into the Wilson column, perhaps was excuse for the error in judgment by the financiers.

They may be wrong again in 1936 but perhaps it would be well for readers to confine themselves to freak bets, if any at all are made. Perhaps the most ingenious of these occurred in that same 1916

election. A man, apparently three sheets in the wind, strolled into a commissioner's office, bet \$5 he could name 20 states Wilson would carry. He then bet \$10 he could name ten additional states. Then he offered \$20 he could name still another 10 states.

"And now," he announced, "here's \$50 says I can name eight states more for Wi'son." When the rush to take him subsided, the bettor, miraculously sobered, named his states. The "pitch" of his game was that he reserved eight states of the solid South as the block on which the \$50 wager was laid. He could not

ALLISON OF IOWA FIRST honors for "coming close"

to the presidency, although he is minus even the standing of an "also-ran," must be awarded William B. Allison of Iowa.

Allison's doubtful honor came to

THIS: ABOUT COLDS! "The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies."That's why, today.... LUDEN'S COUGH DROPS 54 NOW CONTAIN AN ALKALINE FACTOR

ARE YOU ONLY A **THREE-QUARTER WIFE?**

THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and

be a good sport. Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time No matter how your back aches -no matter how loudly your nerves scream-don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smil-ing through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanbood. 2. Pre-paring for motherhood. 3. Aproaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, ke LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

take LYDIA take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through,"

50-36

WNU-S



P.G.B.MORRISS M

the sun has sunk low in the with respect to its particular West, the shadow of the great buildification. ing points a long black finger across In carrying out the plan, the New Manhattan. Its tip rests upon the York fair will pursue what is somemarshy terrain of Flushing Meadthing of an innovation in internaow where, after a gigantic task of tional expositions. It is not going to

filling - in has been completed, the structures and vistas these people are visualizing in miniature will rise in heroic size and full - bloomed glory. For Flushing Meadow is the site of the 1939 New York World's Fair.

It will be the largest exposition the world has ever known, from any point of view which may be taken.

It will cover the largest area-1,216½ acres. It will cost more money than any

other exposition-some \$125,000,000. If the predictions of its sponsors are fulfilled, it will attract the most visitors of all the fairs the world has known-at least 50,000,000 they sav.

Certainly the New York fair will be the most ambitious in scope and purpose.

"The theme," says Grover Whavisitors from the summer sun. These (on the miniature) are the len, its colorful president, "is the creation of a better and fuller lifethe advancement of human welfare.

Purpose of the Fair.

"All that has been learned, or discovered, or fabricated toward this end in the one hundred and fifty years since George Washington's first inauguration as President in the City of New York; all that is good and attainable by individuals and communities; all the goods and ideas thus far developed, will be displayed in a connected sequence, so that, seeing what is available to

them, visitors to the fair may be inspired to work with their fellow citizens for a more worthy future." The New York fair, looking over

the past, will try to answer the questions: "What kind of a world have we built?" and "What kind of a world are we building?" But it will go farther. For the visitor who conscientiously peruses the myriads of exhibits, interrelated in a pattern which will permit him a comprehensive conception of the whole rather than a hodge-podge slambango of separate sensations, the fair will also attempt to answer the question: "What kind of a world

OUGHT we to build?"

Exhibits Will Be Zoned. It is the intention of the fair-build-

ers to show "the significant alliance eliminate the "main entrance" between all the potential contribut- | where most crowds jam their way

tions.

Columbian exposition of 1893, also in Chicago, played host to 769,000 in one day, and it was a jam in every sense of the word, the old timers

> say. Aiding Motor Traffic.

permit exhibitors to choose their "The fair will really be a city own locations. Space will be alloted to them in the zones in which their within itself," Mr. Whalen explained. "It will have its own port, its own rapid transit line, its own bus system, its own police and fire Fan-shaped avenues, all starting

departments. "The intramural bus systems will make walking a pleasure, not a necessity. The avenues and esplanades open to motor traffic will have a total length of fifteen miles and

will be exceptionally broad. The narrowest will be at least 100 feet wide." Visitors to the New York fair will

not, as they were at Chicago, have to be ever on the alert to keep out of the way of buses on the avenues. Motor traffic will be fenced into lanes of its own, and overhead passarelles at intersections will assure safe pedestrian crossing.

Laying the Foundations.

green pins the young lady on the But immediately at hand there is 80th floor was manipulating so inthe tremendous task of preparing a solid physical foundation for an ex-By one of the two World's fair position. Flushing Meadow, not far lakes will rise a great marine amfrom the center of population of phitheater, gay with the banners the city and almost its exact geoof the nations against a glorious graphic center, is for the larger part proscenium of blue sky, where pagonly a marsh. eants, opera and all sorts of fine

Fortunately the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens have for 35 years been dumping their ashes in Grover Whalen promises. "And it Flushing Meadow until today much will be gorgeously lighted. We will of it is a great hill of ashes, in some obtain an entirely new lighting sysplaces 100 feet high. The 300 acres tem for the fair. We expect to do of ash dump are rapidly being cona lot with lights-in the way of makverted into 800 acres of rolling topoging the fair festive and imaginative raphy -with lights and shadows, and flow-

A battery of shovels, working 24 hides for export. hours a day, with the aid of floodlights at night, is moving more than 40,000 cubic yards of rubbish a day. ter in winter. A battery of draglines is scooping 1,000,000 cubic yards of humus and muck from the swamp to create lagoons and stream channels as aquatic features of the fair grounds. Soon an ignominious marsh will become a fantastically beautiful

park. And almost unbelievably soon the 1939 World's Fair will be able to say to America's millions: "Here is the inventory of all we have learned, all we have done in the

the Theme Tower, as well as the last 150 years." And perhaps the visitor, taking it all in, will be able and from the fair grounds, will to answer then the question: "Where do we go from here?" Western Newspaper Union

ful as an insecticide.

place where the temperature is 75 degrees Fahrenheit or over, or in a cold place where the temperature is below 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

him at the Republican conve tamins, which are especially valu-able in the sow ration. For growof 1888, which ended finally with the nomination of Benjamin Harriing pigs, states a writer in the Monson, later elected President.

treal Herald, alfalfa should not be Delegates to the convention had used as pigs cannot digest any apballoted ineffectually for several preciable amounts of dry roughage. candidates when a four-hour recess Their digestive systems are not was taken to permit a counting of adapted to such feed, either to dinoses. Delegates from New York, gest it or to hold enough of it to California, Wisconsin, Illinois, make it a satisfactory source of nu-Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Iowa trients especially if rapid growth is and Missouri, went into conference. to be obtained. Brood sows are a Representatives from each of different problem. They are large, these states were practically embut not growing, and hence can oftpowered to act for the entire state en profit by having their rations delegation. Senator Hoar of Mass achusetts spoke in favor of Alli-

son of Iowa after several of the candidates had been discussed. It Oats, Barley for Calves was finally agreed that Allison's fit-In general oats are preferable to ness for the high job was apparent barley for growing calves if one and that he should get the support must be fed to the exclusion of the of the conferring states. other. If both grains are on hand

New York state had been repre use a mixture of the two with oats sented, however, by only three of constituting at least 1/2 the combinaits four delegates-at-large. The tion. The addition of barley to the three who agreed on Allison failed oats, especially if the latter happen to reckon with their absent col to be of poor quality, will materially league, Chauncey Depew, the increase the feeding value. Barley rapier-worded banqueteer. should not be fed as the sole grain

Depew was president of a railif it can be arranged to include road at the time. He had been supported as a candidate but was forced to withdraw because of farm belt opposition to the railroads. Much of the opposition to him had come from Iowa and so Venezuela has imposed an import he turned thumbs-down on Allison. Subsequent events proved that if Depew had not balked, the con-There are 7,844,409 farm dwellings ferring states would have nominated Allison and he would have been elected President in place of Har-

> The ironical part of this personal catastrophe is that Allison's stature measured fully as high as the job demanded. He had moved out to Iowa as a young lawyer, served eight years in the lower house of congress and, beginning in 1872, was a United States senator from the Tall Corn state for an unbroken

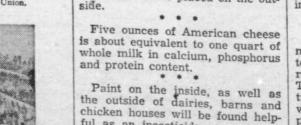
© Western Newspaper Union

The British attribute their failure in our Revolution to the fact that, according to them, it was largely a naval war and the English fleet lacked its usual dash and enterprise. Their armies failed on land for want of proper support from the sea and Yorktown's surrender was due to the actual, if temporary, loss of the command of the sea, with Paul Jones harrying the English at their own doors.

Sinking of the Titanic

The Titanic was sunk on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York on April 15, 1912, as a result of collision with an iceberg Two thousand, two hundred and twenty-three passengers and crew were on board, and of these 832 passengers and 685 crew were lost; 706 were saved.

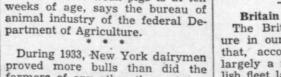
Name from Legends Lanihuli, a mountain peak near the American island city of Honolulu, means in Hawaii "where the heavens change.'



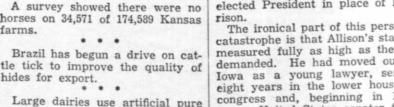
the center of the brood chamber and white combs are placed on the out-

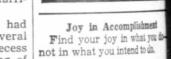
proved more bulls than did the

farmers of any other three states. The number was 109. Honey bees survive the winter better if dark combs are placed in



Large dairies use artificial pure cultures to give aroma to their butperiod of 35 years. Best time to wean pigs is at ten Britain Traces 1776 Failure





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GIRLS NEEDN'T DR NERVE - WRACKING PAIR





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by sick headaches, a slaggish coal stomach "nerves" and other days signs of over-acidity.



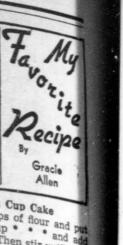
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Keep liquid honey in a warm dry

This entrance, at the subway terminals, will be able to handle 40,000 visitors an hour.







ps of flour and put p and add Then stir until stiff. e too stiff to stir you're stiff. Th liniment. But, 't make the ca . Get some bu on't use them. U eggs got any eggs, then he yolks, then and separate

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r us, every now a ideals laughed a p young if you tak ith your chin up



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A General Quiz Bell Syndicate .---- WNU Service. aise. (F.) In the HITTERPRESE SALES SALES

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Answers

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***** CHAPTER IX-Continued

-10-

even then," answered Mullens took the corn knife and Shelhe would go on with the lenberger followed him, climbing around hiladelphia Evening Bulthe cliff to the back of the ridge and then plunging again into the woods. Mullens was a different man among the trees. He picked the way through the giant poplars, pine, white oak, chestnut, ash, hickory, easily with the complete surety of long experience. Shellenberger followed. Wild game started up from their approach and slipped deeper into the timber.

Slowly they went on through the forest, examining the stand of the timber, the distribution of the species, the adaptability of the hollows for skidding or driving the logs into Gannon creek, and noting the best method of attack. When, toward late afternooon, they finally came out on the ridge in sight of the Pinnacle, Mullens said to Shellenberger:

"About ten thousand feet of longleaf pine to the acre, and maybe two thousand to three thousand short-leaf in that second hollow."

"How much poplar?" "Maybe average two thousand feet." "And the other stuff?"

graving of the enormous - appearing "About the same for white oak. man, solid and legal behind the ample chestnut and ash. Maybe five hundred contours of his ermine robe; under the feet of pignut and shellbark hickory." "What do you think of it?" Shellen-

berger asked. "Never saw a finer lot of stumpage for a loggin' gang in my life. Just made right for cuttin'."

Shellenberger sat down and began to sketch in a drawing on the back of an envelope. "You'll have to build a camp in the

hollow down there below that rock. They call it Dry creek. This man has a steam-mill and he is getting a circular saw, so that will be easy. You can clear out that flat there at the mouth. of the creek for a collecting point. You can look at it again tomorrow. I don't think we'll need a dam in Gannon. Maybe one in the smaller creek."

"Have you been all along Gannon creek?" "Yes. Clear down to the Big Sandy. It's just about right. You can take "orty-foot logs down it in the spring."

"What about men?" "We'll try the natives. They'll be heap, and a lot of them can board at We'll get Pattern to draw up a list of good men, and I've ordered in cools. We just as well get to work. He says go right ahead, and I'll fix up money matters later on." She Was Fascinated by His Zeal They took the path that led down and the Reality of the Performance. the hill from the Pinnacle to the house careful twistings of the curled fleece as they day began to withdraw from wig stood out the bushy black eyethe western slopes. brows, the big eyes that had faced with the confidence of knowledge and CHAPTER X experience, judges and juries. "They wear funny clothes in Eng-The days were easier at the house land," Cynthia said. when the men carried their lunch with He still kept his finger in the page them to the hills. The rush of the breakfast hour passed, and the middle

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

he arrives to years of discretion, choose "Why, Jesse, I . . . Why do you say which of the fathers he pleases."" that?" She could not see Jesse from where

"Ob, Reuben is a nice fellow. I don't she sat. What would he look like in blame you any."

the role of orator? The impulse to Cynthia had not meant to speak to lay eyes upon him overcame her. She Jesse about Reuben. She had merely went a little farther up the ridge ov- sat there with her own thoughts but erlooking the hollow and climbed down they had moved so quietly and rapidthe rock behind a clump of redbud. ly that the pressure of the undersurge Jesse was standing under a pine had suddenly escaped into words. tree before a moss-covered rock which "What do you do or say about it to anhad broken away from the cliff. He other person, anyway? Would even held the yellow bound Blackstone in Jesse understand? A body doesn't do his left hand, pointing with his right or say anything but lets it have its forefinger at the page, tapping it for own way. It sparkles in your heart emphasis, and making his voice vibrate where no one sees, and it lights up the with his imitation of a mountain law-

soul and changes the look of the whole world. You hold it there like it was ". . . restraints upon marriage, especially among the lower classes, are star vapor from another world or the first green mist of leaves sifting beevidently detrimental to the public by hindering the increase of the people; tween the willow limbs on Wolfpen and it trembles inside of you with and to religion and morality, by enwonder. Maybe if you let it alone and couraging licentiousness and debauchbelieve in it . . ery among the single of both sexes;

Cynthia changed the subject skilfully and thereby destroying one end of soclety and government, which is conback to Jesse.

"You've sure read a right smart in such a hard book." She was fascinated by his zeal and "I guess I've been getting along right the reality of the performance, but aft-

er he had halted in the passage, stum-"I came out to lay some of the potabling seriously over the Latin words, to vines up on the ridges for you." the fllusion was broken and she felt "You don't need to do that; you got ashamed at the thought of spying on plenty to do. It don't look like we'd Jesse from behind a bush and listenhave much time for House Field this ing to something not meant for her evening, anyway."

ears. She would go down to him at once. "There's never enough time in the "But then he will see by my face and day any more. Can I carry your book the direction I come from that I have been listening. I will go back and back with me if you're not going to use it?"

She took the book, and Jesse roused She climbed back up the rock, and went down the gully through the the mule. It was too late for Cynthia to help in the sweet-potato vines. She cleared space to the plowed field, and went on to the house and got the water came down the young corn rows approaching Jesse directly face to face. bucket and went to the well as the He saw her coming, not displeased, sun slipped off of Saul's headstone, and he sat on the rock with the book drawing after it a veil of dark. She saw Shellenberger and Mullens coming open face down over his knee. When down the path from the Pinnacle. she came up, he was composed.

It was almost dark when the other men came in. Cynthia could see them from the kitchen, a bustle of men around the wash rock rolling up their sleeves, opening their shirts, soaping and splashing and sputtering; thinking how funny menfolk were when they washed. Reuben had come into the kitchen.

"I hope we haven't put you out, Cynthia, being so late. I had this instrument set up and I wanted to finish off a line before I pulled it up." "It isn't any trouble at all," she said. "It was slow going and made us late." The men were unusually talkative at

the table and on the porch after supper. Cynthia sometimes listened. "Yes, we got around all right," Shelenberger was saying. "We'll cut in through Dry creek and work back. We may have to put in a splash dam to give them a start down Gannon."

"Are you actually going to float logs down Gannon?" Abral asked, "We certainly are."

"In rafts?"

"Yes. Small ones." "Can I take one down?" Abral de-

manded.

"You certainly can," Shellenberger said. "But we have to cut the logs first. Do you think we can get good men along the creeks here?" "There'll be plenty out of these hol-

lows," Sparrel said. "The country is illing up fast and plenty of them have

modes of life an enthralling realization of the continuity of the generations and the growth of a culture. The sight of the old water-wheel and of the two small rough stones which Saul had hewn affected him, for his own people had moved about too often to accumulate these intimate remind-

ers of a family tradition. "There is something about a mill wheel that I like," he said. "But steam is coming in fast."

"Steam is quicker and works in dry weather," Sparrel said.

They examined the new saw and the shaft which turned the millstones. "Why don't you put in a separate one for the saw?" Reuben said. "It would be simpler. Then you could just

shift the belt over to its wheel and be ready to saw. And it ought to be smaller than the one for the mill because the saw should turn faster." He sketched his idea for the mill, complete from the smaller pulley to the location of the saw and the shuttle for the logs.

"That's it," Sparrel said. "That's it to a T. And I've got just the block of wood in the shop here." Although it was the Sabbath, they went to the shop and Sparrel marked with his pencil the dimensions for the new pulley. They talked it over and over for a long time, adding nothing to it, but savoring it to the full by making and exchanging words about it.

Then the boys proposed that they go on into Dry Creek Hollow where Shellenberger and Mullens had gone, and see where the lumbering operations were to begin. Reuben excused himself with the plea that he wanted to go over his notes on the last lines of the survey and check them against the deeds to see where he was going before the party proceeded on Monday. He went back toward the house, leis urely, thinking of this place into which he had come, of the native refinement of the people who lived here, and of the fair-skinned girl who had weeks ago made him welcome under conditions so embarrassing to herself. He had said little to her, and she had said perhaps even less to him. But her few words were adequate symbols for revealing to him a dream-touched soul

who clothed the commonplace with the radiance of poetry. He had seen this in her face, in the bend of her arm, in the play of her eyes and mouth when she looked at him. He had sensed it in the natural ease of manner which she carried in the presence of these men, and in the slight deference with which she greeted him. He thought of Julia, with her grace and quiet competence, as the beautiful portent of the future years of Cynthia. And so thinking, he came through the barnyard gate. His eyes were on the house, try-

ing to see through it the kind of men whose foresight and energy had built of 39 inch material. it in this removed place. Julia had just come to the porch on

her way to her flower-beds. "You are back early, Reuben."

"Yes. I wanted to have a look at the last lines we ran yesterday. The others all went to Dry Creek."

He sat at the table plotting the lines and sketching in the creeks they had Then he journeyed in his mind over





SEWING CIRCLE fans will get a "lift" out of this week's selection of dapper designs for home sewing. It's not a bit too early to be anticipating your first-of-the-year requirements and each frock here presented is a verita-

ble winner in its individual class.] is almost as long as the counter! The cleverly cut slip, Pattern -wool crepe, flannel, broadcloth, 1909, consists of just six simple velveteen, silk crepe, satin, tafpieces including the shoulder feta, linen, rough weaves, or cotstrap and offers a choice of straps ton. Send today for Pattern 1993 or a built up shoulder. With a designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, combination of bust ease and a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 fitted waist, this number will requires 31/4 yds. of 54 inch or 51/8 prove a popular favorite in silk yds. of 39 inch fabric.

1993

campus, business, or general gad- silk, or seersucker.

with milk for tomato soup.

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The blunt end of a pencil is ex-

cellent to use when marking ini-

tials on linens which are to be em-

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wards in worm water.

Black marble clocks or orna-

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Stains on the fingers from peel-

broidered.

crepe, crepe de chine, pongee, or | The charming morning frock for taffeta. An excellent gift for an matrons, Pattern 1841, speaks for intimate friend, by the way, the itself. A one-piece model, five pattern is available in sizes 14, 16, pieces to the pattern, it too offers 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, a choice of long or short sleeves and 46. Size 16 require. 234 yards and slides through your machine

in a jiffy. A perfect number for The slick princess frock, Pat- comfort combined with a pleasing tern 1993, has everything it takes appearance, this delightful patfor success and-you'll hardly be- tern is available in sizes 34, 36, lieve it, but it's so-requires just 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36, seven pieces for the pattern. Prin- with short sleeves, requires 334 cess frocks are always tops for yards of 39 inch material - perhome sewing, and whether for cale, rayon, poplin, gingham, tub

about wear this clever number, Send for the Barbara Bell Fall crossed and the trees at the corners. with a choice of long or short and Winter Pattern Book containsleeves, simply compels admira- ing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make the course he had run, contracting it tion and demands immediate at- patterns. Exclusive fashions for again to the scale of the map and tention. The sleeves are gay and children, young women, and ma-

cubitu prohibere vago.""

come across the field."

Blackstone here . . ."

"I looked for you at the sweet-po-

"I was just giving the mule a rest

He showed her the yellow-tinged en-

and I got to looking at the picture of

tato patch," she said as a greeting.



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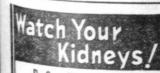
-gives wonderful comart. Will not stain. At all druggists. WIZARD OIL ULAR ACHES and PAINS

HEST COLDS Travelers Awake

There are no sleeping cars on teroad to success.



throat linings to keep nother set reaches the philegm, helps break up and speeds recovery. For g FOLEY'S HONEY



Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filter-ing waste matter from the blood m. But kidneys sometimes lag in -do not act as nature in ed-fail to remove impurities that ison the system when retained. hen you may suff ar nagging backthe, dizziness, scancy or too frequent , getting up at night, puffiness inder the eyes, feel nervous, misera-

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly func-tioning kidneys. They are recomy grateful users the country over, Get them from any druggist.



where he was reading. "Have you read clear over there?" of the day was left in some peace and

without hurry to Julia and Cynthia. They could have a simple dinner alone with Jesse. Cynthia brought in the milk cold from the spring-house. Julia seem like it meant anything in this made the corn bread and gathered a dishpan of lettuce from her garden to wilt in hot bacon grease and flavor

with new onions because Jesse liked it to stand good for his wife's debts as long as she buys necessary common "How is the corn up in Barn supplies, but not for anything besides necessaries." "I believe it's about the best on the "Is that what law is?" Cynthia asked.

"Will you get it finished up today?" "I'll be done with it about three "The sweet-potato patch is ruining mustn't do, and how many people had "I plan on getting to them yet today."

a man needs help on some of it." Morgan, Jesse?" self to think about the law that he's "That's what I aim to do this fall." so wrapped up in. It seems such a long

time ago that we set out the sweetpotato plants and he spoke about it. Maybe I can get time to go up to the patch and lay some of the vines up on

noon, when the work that was never done was almost done, she started up to the House Field. Jesse had not come. She waited, looking down upon the matted vines. When he did not come, she went on up to Barn Hollow by the cowpath over the ridge against lects his culture and education, and the line of trees. The corn was plowed, but Jesse was not in sight. She wondered where he could be, thinking she had missed him by going up over the

yer ought." Then she heard his voice pitched to the oratorical tones of the Pikeville ome day," Cynthia said.

"'All children born before matri-They sat, each with his own thoughts, mony are bastards by our law: and so for a minute in silence. it is of all children born so long after the death of the husband, that, by the usual course of gestation, they could

"Why, yes. He seems to know a not be begotten by him. But this beright smart."

he is about the house?" ty weeks begin the time allowed. . . .

"Now why in the world is Jesse saying all that for up here in the hollow Ohio river and things," she said. with nobody around to hear him but the mule and it drowsing like a sleepy old judge on a bench. It must be Jesse's he said, "I guess you like him a right

Jesse went on, stumbling over the "'But, if a man dies, and his widow soon after marries again, and a child fense, "I think he's right nice." is born within such a time, as that by "You're in love with him. You've the course of nature it might have

"Well, not exactly. Only I got tired and of blacksmithing and the hazards of the chapters on the King's Titles, and the King's Prerogative, and his Revenue, and of the Clergy. It didn't

country. So I kind of skipped to this part, 'Of Husband and Wife' and it's right interesting. It says a man has

"Well, that's just one little part. There are so many things here. It You've been different since that night makes a body wonder if people really do all the things this book says they

to do an evil before a law was made about it. It takes a lot of study, and Cynthia saw him slip the Cooley's Blackstone into his shirt as he went "You're going to read with Tandy out. "I guess Jesse likes to be by him-

> "We'll have ready money, too, and I can go to Pikeville, Mother says." "The book lays down law on that. It says here, "The last duty of parents to their children is that of giving them

an education suitable to their station She took time and in the mid-afterin life; a duty pointed out by reason, and of far the greatest importance of any. For . . . it is not easy to imagine or allow, that a parent has conferred any considerable benefit upon his child by bringing him into the world; if he afterwards entirely neg-

suffers him to grow up like a mere beast, to lead a life useless to others and shameful to himself.' This fellow talks straight words like a law-

"You'll be a great lawyer yourself "I aim to if I can."

"Is Reuben a great surveyor?" she asked, interrupting the silence.

ing a matter of some uncertainty, the "Is he as nice out in the woods as law is not exact as to a few days, for-

"I don't see any change in him." "I like his way of talking about the Then, rousing from the dream in which he was still partly submerged.

smart, don't you?" The directness of it made her selfconscious and she blushed. She retreated into herself a little way in de-

been different since that night he came this case he is said to be more than and you put flowers and a white cloth been the child of either husband; in "dinarily logitimate; for he may, when on the table."

ot land enough to keep them busy." "We'll have to put up a camp there. If you'd rig up a saw on your mill we could rip out boards pretty quick." "The saw ought to be in now any

lay. time," Sparrel said. So the talk went on while Shellen berger explained about the superiority of oxen over mules in lumbering be

cause they draw heavier loads, require no expensive harness, stand rougher treatment, eat less and cheaper foods and graze at night; and of the number of wedges and wooden mauls and cross-cut saws and axes and spike "Not at all." poles and adzes and peaveys required; of logging and the carelessness of men even where their necks are in danger. Cynthia had finished the dishes and was moving the lamp from the table. It flashed against the polished brass of Reuben's compass. "That was the to get yesterday straight in my mind, first time he ever called me anything. and projecting tomorrow." Cynthia. He says it so nice. 'I hope we haven't put you out. Cynthia I don't reckon many a man would say it about keeping a supper waiting for them. 'It was slow going and made us late.' You're in love with him. he came and you put on flowers and a white cloth . . . I guess things just happen to a body. They happen deep in you when you don't know it, and then one day, like this, suddenly they

come out and there they are." The coming of Shellenberger had not yet destroyed the singular distinction of mood the Sabbath brought to Wolfpen. Since the days of Saul Pattern it had been set apart by the ceremo nial of peace and rest from daily toll and elevated above the other days by a touch of solemnity. Church services were rare. Possibly for that reason the Patterns had been at pains to keep

alive in their isolation the sense of its difference. This weekly pause between leaving this moment to Cynthia. periods of labor, when the mill was silent and the churn and the loom were still, gave to their life some of the ancient dignity which the religions of quiet self-discipline have always conferred upon pastoral peoples.

Sparrel would read in his books and ponder a passage from the Bible. He would go to the barn to look over his stock, or walk into his fields and lean over the topmost bar looking off into the hills which seemed to be affected

by the day. Sometimes he would ride in the afternoon to another bottom to see a neighbor or visit the sick. Or he would go to his mill and sit by the

pond above the wheel. But today the thought of his new

saw, which he had just brought over from the river on a mule's back, filled the place of a more quiet contemplation. He took Reuben and the boys down to the mill to look over the plan for the circular saw.

"You have seen them work?" he asked of Reuben.

"Yes. Many of them," Reuben said. Sparrel's pride in his improvement was stimulated by the days of absence from it in the woods. He told Renben of the earlier Pattern mills and string of red and green beads around of their gradual transformation into it. I guess that sounds kind of funny." this modern power unit. Reuben listened with the attention of one who about things." found in the recreation of earlier

hinking how oddly the mind can get turned around, and be unhappy until its map and the one on paper coincide. He examined the yellowing deeds and drew lightly the course for the next

It was part of the fun to try to determine the lines first from the old deeds, and then plot them in as they actually were on the ground. Sometimes they would coincide. Cynthia came into the kitchen. She

was surprised to find herself looking immediately into his eyes. "Oh! Excuse me," she said.

"Surveying? And on Sunday?" "There are so many things to be surveyed here, you have to use every day and Sunday too."

"It's a good day for surveying." "It's too good to be long indoors. I have finished, anyway. I was trying face. Cynthia stood by the table looking

at him and at his map, with an artless and unconfused silence, more becoming than speech. She had a way of lifting her head and offering a sim-

ple smile that flushed delicately over her face and into her eyes, and bements will have a beautiful lustre came radiant under the coil of rich dark hair. if rubbed with a soft cloth damp-

In this isolated privacy he felt that he was seeing her for the first time. He thought quickly over the weeks he had been here. Always there had been other people, putting strains on relationships simply because they were

her and been affected by her, the consciousness of Sparrel, or Julia, or the brothers, or the other men, had been there, too, and there was no telling what part of the completed effect was provoked by the graceful and sensitive young girl. Now, Julia was in the garden, beyond this new aura, and all the men were far away on Dry Creek,

"Do you like it up here?" she asked. But even before she spoke, she felt how irrelevant to the rich and powerful underflow of feeling between them was the convention that nothing really exists until it has been dragged forth from its privacy and trimmed, distort-

ed and then sewn up into words. And there began two movements through time: the significant but un-

voiced understandings and the commonplace of talk. "I never liked a place better," he

"It's my home. A body just naturally

ing over there this fall to the Institute for the winter. Some day I'm to go down the river to the Ohio."

"My people live right on the Ohio river. You can see the mouth of Sandy and the big bend in the Ohio from our porch. And see the big steamboats come around it. In the night-time, when there is a moon, they look like a great swan with a black neck and a "Oh. no. I like to think that way

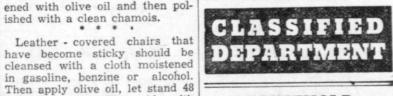
(TO BE CONTINUED)

and trons. Send fifteen cents in coins outhful, the pockets trig tricky. Your selection of fabrics for your copy.



at less cost. A Real Instant Lighting Iron... no heating with matches... no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth have slide easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself ... use it anywhere. Economical, too... costs only ½f an hour to operate. See your local hardware dealer.

FREE Folder - Illustrating and telling all about this wonderful iron. Send postcard. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE Co. Dept. WU319, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill. Philadeiphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.



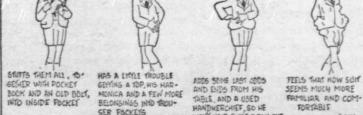
HOUSEHOLD

Women-Do you want to make home cook-ing pay? Write full particulars, hour free. W. Kraft, Edgewater, New Jersey.

TRADE SCHOOLS

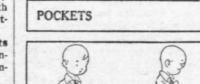
ing apples, onions or other fruits MEN, Learn the Barber Trade. Our course or vegetables can be removed by ete and embraces every phase of the rubbing with a crust of bread lege in the world. No other trade ion can be learned with such litdipped in vinegar. Wash after-© Associated Newspapers.-WNU Service.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS SA B 3 FEELS STRANGE AND UN-PUTS CLEAN HANDKERGHIEF STUFFS INTO SIDE POCKET 100KS OVER COLLECTION A WAD OF STRING, THE PLIERS HE WANTS TO RETURN DRIABLE IN HIS NEW IN BREAST POCKET, ALSO A FOUNTAIN PEN AND OF CIRCULARS, PICTURE SUNDAY SUIT POSTCARDS, MOVIE PROGRA HALF A DOZEN PENCIL TO EDDIE SELZER, AND AN AND ADMISSION STUBS TO APPLE TO EAT LATER SEE WHAT TO DISCARD S



WON'T HAVE TO USE CLEAN ONE

WILLIAS WILLIAS



pyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

said. "Do you like it?"

to go out in the world?"

likes home." "Well, not always. People do a lot of moving about. Do you ever wish "I've been to Pikeville. And I'm go-

physically present. When he had seen hours, and wipe thoroughly with cheesecloth. Mildewed leather can be restored by applications of pe-

		DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE			Social Security	
West Bend Theatre	DOWN THE	KEWASKUM S	CHOOL LANE	By MISS NORA TWOHIG Mrs. Charles J. Twohig, who has		Ac
Friday and Saturday,				been ill, is improved. Miss Genevieve O'Brien, who was in-		r x c
Dec. 11 and 12		STAFF:		jured in a fall, is recovering.	Beginning November 24, 1936, the	acco
Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c	Editor		Laura Hirsig	Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of Fond	United States Government set up a So	mrom
LAUGH-PACKED FEATURES 2 LAUREL and HARDY in	Athletic Editor	Williard Prost Humor	Orville Reysen	du Lac visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig.	cial Security account for you, if you are eligible. To understand your obli-	and
"Our Relations"	5 II Typists	Jeannette Krautkramer and Ruth	Mary Fleischmann	Mrs. John Bohlman is at the Mae	gations, rights, and benefits you should	you
SSOCIATE ATTRACTION-	Special Editors—Marcella Prost, Lu	cille Backhaus, Lloyd Backhaus, Lloyd S oris Seil, Ruth Janssen, Rose Lecher, Jea	inette Werner, Viola Hawig,	C'Connor home, where she is caring	read the following general explana-	1
omen Are Trouble"	Sentinal, Dorothy Sunth, De	Iris Bartelt and Clarence Werner		for Mrs. Barbara O'Connor.	tion:	be pa
tuart Erwin, Paul Kelly,				Mike Zackow and family visited Mrs. Zackow who is ill at the home of her	TO EMPLOYEES There is now a law in this country	
Rice, Margaret Irving	IN THE CLASSROOMS		thrilling game from start to finish. Marx was high scorer again with six	sister, Mrs. Stienkie, at Kewaskum.	which will give about 26 million work	may
. Dec 13	The beginning typing class has start-		points.	Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott of Min-	ing people something to live on when	a we
ay, Dec. 13 how from 1:30 to 11	ed to type business letters. Up to this time they have been typing single par-	The geography class has taken up discussion on the surface features of	The next game will be December	a stand totter totter Coordo	they are old and have stopped working.	cordin say, (
10-25c; after 6 p. m.	agraphs.	the land. This study includes plateaus,	when Brandon will play in the local	of Campbellsport visited at the George Burns home.	This law, which gives other benefits, too, was passed last year by Congress	ning
A STANYCK and		mountains, and plains.	gymnasium.	Miss Nora Jane Richardson, student	and is called the Social Security Act.	cent f
L McCREA in	The social problems class has taken			nurse at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du	Under this law the United States	the sa
on My Knee"	up the study of community planning.	SPORTS	AROUND SCHOOL	Lac, spent Sunday with her uncle and	Government will send checks every	1 cent
n Westley, Buddy Eb- 🖗		On December 1, the high school bas-	Life to the offering of the second of the second se	aunt, Jack and Kathryn Shea. Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, student at	month to retired workers, both men and women, after they have passed	1
r Brennan, Walter Cat-	Miss Lea and a group of sophomore	Ketball leall dereated the Fold at Late	presented by the pupils of the grade and high schools, will be given this	the Oshkosh State Teachers' college,	their 65th birthday and have met a	payin
d The Hall Johnson 🛞	girls wanted to get some first-hand information about a lathe. One day last	Commercial school basketball team by a score of 24 to 8. The lopsided score	year on Monday evening, December 21,	spent the week-end with her parents,	few simple requirements of the law.	Afte
Choir.	week during the noon hour, Mr. Fur-		at 7:30.	Mr. and Mrs. William OBrien. Mrs. Ellen Fuller and son Willian	What This Means To You	say, l
omedy, Color Cartoon Latest News Reel	long, the shop director, showed Miss	"shooting eyes" and expect to keep it	School will close for the mid-year	of Waucousta have moved to the home	This means that if you work in some factory, shop, mine, mill, store, office.	for e
	Lea and the girls the lathe and how it		vacation on Wednesday, December 23, and will resume on Monday, Jan. 4.	of the former's son, Thomas Fuller,	or almost any other kind of business	a year
ay and Tuesday,	works, and also the band and power		On Tuesday afternoon, the students	where they will make their home.	or industry, you will be earning bene-	and t
ec. 14 and 15	saws and the jointer. He also showed them the fine articles of wood work	December 4, the strong North Fondy team played on the local floor and were	drew the name of a fellow student, to	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins and sons, Carl and Ronald, attended the tenth	fits that will come to you later on.	pay 2
25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c & DUNNE and ROBERT &	that were completed by the freshmen	defeated in a thriller by a score of 14	whom he is to present a gift at the an-	wedding anniversary celebration of	From the time you are 65 years old. or more, and stop working, you will	3 year
TAYLOR in		to to. The focus has an entry fette and	nual Christmas party.	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker at West	get a Government check every month	ployer
ficent Obsession		were ahead 11 to 4 at the half. During the second half North Fondy put on a		Bend.	of your life, if you have worked some	for 3
es Butterworth, Henry		short rally which brought them within		The Holy Name society of Our Lady of Angels parish will receive Holy	time (one day or more) in each of any	1949,
tta, Betty Furness 👸	Contraction Contraction and an end of the state of the	one point of tying the score. It was a		Communion in a body Sunday, Dec. 13,	5 years after 1936, and have earned during that time a total of \$2,000 or	
: Musical Comedy				at the 8 a. m. mass. Holy Communion	more.	a yea
lay & Thursday,	DUNDEE		and an and a state of the state	will be distributed to the cheese ma-	The checks will come to you as a	
ec. 16 and 17	DONDLL	College Tries Liq	uorless Night Club	kers at 4:30 a.m. ARMSTRONG SCHOOL NOTES	right. You will get them regardless of	
25c; after 7 p. m. i0-30c 👸	B/ MRS. E. G. ROETHKE	where the second second second	A CONTRACTOR OF	The following pupils of the Arm-	the amount of property or income you may have. They are what the law calls	
d Holiday''	Miss Ida Blodgett spent Thursday	and the second s	194 (P. 201	strong school had perfect attendance	"Old-Age Benefits" under the Social	part o
und Lowe, Elissa Lan-	with friends in Fond du Lac. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein			for the second six weeks of school: Ronald Dins, Frankie Conger, John	Security Act. If you prefer to keep on	Noni.
Pitts, Ted Healy, Ed-	spent Friday evening in Plymouth.			Burns, Robert Twohig, and Francis	working after you are 65, the monthly checks from the Government will begin	from
usical Comedy, Shorty	Mr. and Mrs. John Grandlie of She-	A STATE OF A		Burns. The percentage of attendance	coming to you whenever you decide to	
panzee, Latest World News Events	boygan spent Sunday with their son Rudolpf and wife.			was 95. David Twohig is teacher.	retire.	go to
O THE WEAT DOWN	Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles		ALL AND A	MITCHELL SCHOOL NOTES Pupils of the Mitchell school, Osceo-	The Amount of Your Checks	long ;
O THE WEST BEND: "Showboat;" Dec. 20-	visited Friday with Mrs. Emil Roeth-			la District No. 2, having perfect atten-	How much you will get when you are 65 years old will depend entirely	mme,
Powell in "Born to \$	ke at Campbellsport.		AND STREET STREET,	dance for the second six weeks of	on how much you earn in wages from	place emplo
c. 25-26, Edw. Arnold & nd Get It;'' Dec. 27, &	Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phyl- lis Roethke and son Charles were Fond	1 - S. 1 - S. 1	The second	school were: Lillian Habeck, Mary	your industrial or business employ-	tic wo
	du Lac visitors Monday.			Scannell, Vivian Bohlman, Leo Shea, Rose Mary Scannell, Junior Bohlman,	ment between January 1, 1937, and	ment
DAAA	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and fa-			Bertha Habeck, David Wathe, Ray-	your 65th birthday. A man or woman who gets good wages and has a steady	
RMAC	mily of Campbellsport were Sunday		S ADDRESS STORE BUILDE NO SAUCE STORES SAUCES	mond Seibel, Bobby Scannell, Donald	job most of his or her life can get as	Lust.
and Saturday,	dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.			Bohlman, Thomas Scannell, Jeanette Bohlman, Marian Seibel, and Milton	much as \$85 a month for life after age	Mea fund
c. 11 and 12	• Mrs. Augusta Falk visited the past			Seibel. The percentage of attendance	65. The least you can get in monthly	drawi
e; after 7 p. m. 10-30c 👸	week with her daughters, Mrs. Edwin	131		was 92. Thirty pupils are enrolled. The	benefits, if you come under the law at all, is \$10 a month.	guara
fornia Mail"	Wittkopf and Mrs. John Furlong in Plymouth.			school club held its monthly meeting	IF YOU ARE NOW YOUNG	3 perc
ng DICK FORAN	Mrs. Emelia Krueger and son Au-	and the second		for November on Wednesday after which a short Thanksgiving program	Suppose you are making \$25 a week	be add
Perry, James Farley, 🐰	gust spent Wednesday with the form-			was given by the Fourth and Fifth	and are young enough now to go on	May
Cobb	er's son, Herman Krueger and family		ARTIS	grades under the direction of Bertha	working for 40 years. If you make an average of \$25 a week for 52 weeks in	age p
omedy, Cartoon, Pathe usical and chapter 8 of	in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz spent			Habeck, David Wothe, Junior Bohlman	each year, your check when you are	so, th
'he Black Coin''	Wednesday with their daughter and		PAS	and Raymond Seibel. Children of the	65 years old will be \$53 a month for	plan
55 2015241142725737475557557575755755	son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pat-	IOWA CITY The newest educ	ational experiment here at the Uni-	school are preparing a program to be given Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, under	the rest of your life. If you make \$50	that.
	terson at West Bend.	versity of Iowa is the liquorless night	ht club. It was inaugurated in late	the direction of the topohon Mice No.	a week, you will get \$74.50 a month for the rest of your life after age 65.	What
O DEED GIPPER	OPERATED FOR APPENDICITIS Miss Lila Jane Bartelt was operated	November with a complete floor sh waiters and student patrons. The ide	ea upon which it is founded is "that	ra Twohig. A social will follow the	IF YOU ARE NOW MIDDLE-AGED	plan -
S BEER GARDEN	on for appendicitis at the Plymouth	students will have home town enter gerous highways over the week-ends.	rtainment and will remain off dan-	entertainment. ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY	But suppose you are about 55 years	have
HES AT ALL HOURS	hospital Tuesday.	opening night diners.	a noto shows the Shver Shadow .	The Social Dramatic Club of Our	old now and have 10 years to work be-	
ls on Saturday Evenings	SUFFERS BROKEN ARM		754	Lady of Angels church held their an	fore you are 65. Suppose you make on-	uning a

The Social Dramatic Club of Our fore you are 65. Suppose you make on-Lady of Angels church held their an-ly \$15 a week on the average. When each

Act Explained the account each year enough So- provide for the monthly you and other workers are to obli- you are 65. lould

YOUR PART OF THE TAX The taxes called for in the ana

be paid both by your you. For the next 3 years ntr naybe 15 cents a week ork week, maybe 30 cents o when cording to what you carn king ay, during the next a efits ning January 1, 1937, res cent for every dollar Aict. tate ver at the same time.

After the first 3 yearssay, beginning in 194

ss of YOUR EMPLOYER'S PART of ocial part sgin | out of his own funds

an are for \$50

ED

you stop work at age 65 you

e to on just the same ment workers, and on a few man kinds of jobs are not subject t

Meanwhil fund in the United States Tre 3 percent. 7 be added to

EVANGEL

Elinor Hintz had the misfortune

tax.)

Maybe you asion plan for his em plan will not have to inter that. The employer can fit his pl to the Government plan.

What you get from the Go plan will always be more that ears have paid in taxes and usually be- than you can get for yourself ting away the same amount

which HASSING

year

dollar you'r

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DLUME

ER RI

SINC

Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks DUNDEE SCHOOL NOTES

The following pupils of Dundee chool, Osceola, District No. 5, had perfect attendance for the second six **Buy Your Used Cars** weeks of school: Bernard Sukawaty, Ernest Haegler, Marie Haegler, Raymond Schuh, Vilas Ebert, John Warnauis, Sally Nesel, Marcella Warnauis, Melvin Ebert, Alan Hintz, Thomas No Finance Charge or Interest. Letz, Rita Warnauis and Judd Nesel. The percentage of attendance was 92. 10 Months' Time to Pay Thirty pupils are enrolled. Recent visitors at the school were: Miss Edna Wentker, county supervising teacher; Miss Ruth Pfeil, county nurse; and Dr. Joseph Hardgrove, town health doctor.

Twelve tables of cards were in play at the card party given at the school Friday night by the Mothers' Club. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Voss of Campbellsport, 'Mrs. George Gilboy, Mrs. Frank Bowen, David Twohig, Francis Gilboy, George Gilboy and Rudolph Grandlic. Bunco was played by the children, awards going to Marie Haegler and James Huck. The regular December meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held Friday afternoon, Dec. 18. This will be in the form of a Christmas party.

REECHWOOD

By MRS. RAYMOND KRAHN

Miss Martha Luedtke was employed

at the Ray Krahn home for a few days. The funeral of Mrs. Louis Kaiser,

which was held on Sunday, was largely

Mrs. Art Staege and daughter Vivian

isited Mrs. Raymond Krahn on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz, Jr. and fa-

Mrs. Herman Schultz and Miss Arlyie

Bleck and Miss Edna Stange visited

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stange of Mil-

waukee visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Edna.

to her bed for the past week. She is

Mrs. Raymond Krahn was confined

The following helped celebrate Veila

Staege's 17th birthday anniversary

Saturday evening, December 5th: Reu-

ben Vetter. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klug, Mr. and

Mrs. Elvie Staege, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

ard Marquardt, Mrs. Irene Demler,

Arthur Hintz, Miss Evangeline Kraut-

kramer, Ralph Hintz, Leland Vetter,

Erhard Klug and Herbert Kreutzinger.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Monday with Mrs. Ray Krahn.

mily spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

attended.

day evening.

Art Staege and f mily.

up and around again.

HELP CELEBRATE 17th

Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST**

Specials on Saturday Evenings

LITHIA BEER ON TAP

on My Budget

Plan

ALL USED CARS

GUARANTEED

K. A. HONECK

CHEVROLET GARAGE

KEWASKUM

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum

Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.

Kewaskum, Wis.

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin



Wisconsin has saved more seed corn this year for planting next spring than usual in the opinion of agronomists. Practically all farmers have saved their customary supplies of seed and commercial growers have saved more than usual.

The evening was spent in playing bunco and cards. Lunch was served at 11 o'clock. Miss Staege also received many lovely gifts.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

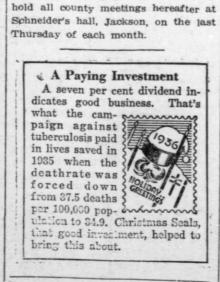


(above), are going to be married next June. Their engagement was announced in late November by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, parents of the bride-to-be. The President's son and the du Pont heiress good-humoredly posed for news photographers, striding up and down the sun room and seated side by side before the fireplace. They laughed each time they were told to look at each other . . . but refused to hold hands. "It is to be a small church wedding," says Miss du Pont.



12

MEMPHIS ... Revolving brushes pull cotton from the boll which is then yacuumed through a large tube to a collecting bag, is the working idea of the newest mechanical cotton picker now being introduced by its inventor, L. C. Stukenborg. It is claimed the machine will pick more cotton than two men, and pick cleaner.



COUNTY MILK POOL HOLDS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the recent annual meeting of the

Washington County Unit of the Wis-

consin Co-operative Milk Pool held at

Schneider's hall, Jackson, officers were

elected as follows: President, Nic.

Mueller, town of Farmington; vice-

president, Emil Gauger, town of Tren-

ton; secretary-treasurer, Ed. F. Ah-

At this meeting it was decided to

lers, town of Trenton.

NOW IS THE MME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Twohig. evening, Following an important business meeting at which a club constitution was adopted, a social hour was enjoyed. Informal games were played, prizes being awarded to Eugene Schuh and Everett day. Skelton. There was an exchange of Christmas gifts and lunch was served. Assisting Mr. Twohig in the arrangements were Miss Ileen Scannell, Miss Hazel Blackmore, Eugene Schuh, and

Cedar Lawn at Elmore 64, and if you had earned \$25 a week

George Scannell.

By JOHN L. GUDEX The blizzard on Sunday necessitated the operation of the snow plow to put the road in order. George Yankow, the reliable drover

of Campbellsport, gave this village a business call on Tuesday. Mrs. Tom Franey returned home on Friday from Chicago, where she visited friends for a few days.

Mrs. Violet Jeske and daughters Hazel and Evelyn of Fond du Lac vi- old-age henefits for you and other worsited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel Sat. kers, sets up certain new taxes to be urday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of These taxes are collected by the Bur-Brownsville were welcome guests at eau of Internal Revenue of the U.S. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gu- Treasury Department, and inquiries dex Friday. concerning them should be addressed The Boeckler Hardware Company of to that bureau. The law also creates

Campbellsport performed some plumb- an "Old-Age Reserve Account" in the ing service for the citizens of Elmore United States Treasury, and Congress SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKI on Tuesday. is authorized to put into this reserve STATESMAN.

check for \$19 each month for the rest to the Social Security Box of your life. If you make \$25 a week ton, D. C., or get in touch with for 10 years, you will get a little over lowing office: Social Security H \$23 a month from the Government as 211 West Wacker Drive, Changa I long as you live after your 65th birth-



If you should die before you begin to get your monthly checks, your family will get a payment in cash, amounting to 31/2 cents on every dollar of wages you have earned after 1936. If, for example, you should die at age for 10 years before that time, your family would receive \$455. On the other hand, if you have not worked enough to get the regular monthly checks by the time you are 65, you will get a lump sum, or if you should die your family or estate would get a lump sum. The amount of this, too, will be 31/2 cents on every dollar of wages you earn after 1936.

IF YOU DIE BEFORE AGE OF 65

Taxes

The same law that provides these Weaver (above), former of Nebraska, is the new Preside paid to the United States Government. of the Mississippi Valley Association. He was elected here at the 18th Annual Convention.

NOW IS THE .TME TO



SKATIN



AT LOCAL

PLAY SC

EW DAVO

PITAI