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NUMBER 11

WR RESIDENT SIN CALIFORNIA

S SUDDENLY CALLED

WANGELICAL CHURCH

wk (Dec 19th). ngram Thursday even

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A. Head

P.A.S.

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MY WIFE

RED MILES PER

r'S GOING TO

WEEK.

HR. KEWASKUM

vention.

Drive, Chicago,

is if the Statesman. had M. A. Gadow, Pastor

BRING AT KEOWNS

that shapely shape in shape hours to roller skate. The ble Rink, Keowns Corner, s of new skates, all sizes. good floor, good service day Saturday and Sun--11) prompt to 11 p. E. and party will be given by ambiers of Thiensville on Dr. 19. Everybody invited Dec. 20, a pair of skates was door prize.

MAS DANCE TLOCAL OPERA HOUSE

ents to attend the big opular Bill Hastings free to the lucky

PLAY SCHAFSKOPF Vorthwhile nothing all play EW DAYS LEFT TO NAME THE TAVERN

Kewaskum ke place on Come in suggest be in by roast turkey lunch

SPITAL NEWS

ital. Fond du suffering

FREAK ACCIDENT AT GUMM'S GARAGE

A peculiar accident happened at Gumm's garage on Highway 45-55, about seven miles south of West Bend on Tuesday noon. A large food comany truck, being driven southward by rthur Koepke, 37, of 2004 W. Lapham treet, Milwaukee, was forced to take he left side of the road, at the Highway 60 intersection, because of a car having stalled suddenly in front of the uck. In order to avoid striking the talled auto Koepke swerved sharply the left, and in so doing, lost control the truck, which went wild and ran ctly into the west side of the garage, plowed through, and pushed out large part of the south wall before came to a stop in a mass of wreck-

Koepke was taken to the hospital at West Bend where it was found that he eceived lacerations and bruises and possibly a split bone in his right arm. No one was in the garage at the time of the accident.

WAYNE

By LEO WIETOR A. Greiner of Theresa was a caller

George and Henry Sauder spent Sun-

lay at Milwaukee. County Agent E. E. Skaliskey of er here Wednesday.

Leo Wietor was a business caller at Milwaukee on Wednesday. Lester Buckley of Hartford was

leasant caller here Saturday. County Agent E. E. Skaliskey of West Bend was a caller here Thursday. Gregor Wettstein and Lester Borch-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jaeger,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor attended he funeral of William Jaeger at Campbellsport Saturday.

Arnold Amerling and Albert Hawig ere employed at the A. O. Smith Co. plant in Milwaukee. Mrs. John Hawig, daughters Rose

nd Marcella, Rosella Hawig and Herert Wesky of Milwaukee visited relaives and friends here Sunday.

Don't forget the program and candy sale at the Spring school, northeast of Wayne Center, Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 8:00 p. m. Ladies are kindly reques-

ted to bring candy. Mrs. H. Marose, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Martin and sons of Mayville, Mrs. Roy she is reading the story to them, the Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel class is working on a contract. and son John of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Lucy and Alice Schmidt.

An over-capacity crowd of people attended the home talent entertainment in writing and speaking at Wietor's Hall last Sunday evening, which was given by the Mullen Merrymakers of Wayne School Dist. No. 3.

Miss Margaret Hawig is the teacher. CARD OF THANKS The undersigned take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who assisted them during their recent bereavement, the death of their beloved pallbearers, for the beautiful floral offerings, to Millers, who had charge of the funeral, and to all those who attended the funeral. The Schmidt family.

JOHN SCHMIDT SERVICES

ATTENDED BY MANY PEOPLE funeral of John Schmidt of Wayne last week Tuesday were: Dr. and Mrs. Jake Terlinden and Miss Lydia Terlinden of Bonduel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mauck, son Vernon and Miss Clara Volkert of Ripon; Mr. and Mrs. William Kleineschay of Watertown, Miss Nita Terlinden of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhode of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Frieze of Horicon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reihle, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Martin, Mrs. H. Marose and daughter Helen of Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder Mr. and Mrs Henry Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sommerfeld, Mrs. Ida Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Becker, Mrs. Wm. Becker, the Misses Alice Becker, Ruth Schroeder, Marion and Irene Schmidt of Milwaukee; Mrs. Peter Terlinden, son John and daughter Kate and Mr and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden of Campbellsport; Mrs. Charles Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher, Mrs. John Wagner and son of West Bend; Mrs. Wm. Petri, Laura Abel, Louis Moll and Alber Abel of Cascade, and Andrew Knoebel

LICENSED TO WED

An application for a marriage license has been made with Fond du Lac County Clerk A. J. Kremer by Otto Bartelt of Milwaukee and Lorinda Krahn, Kewaskum, R. 1.

BAKED HAM AT EBERLES

As a special treat on Saturday evening a delicious baked ham lunch will he served at Eberle's Beer Garden Come in and enjoy yourself.

UMM-M! FRIED CHICKEN LUNCH chicken lunch at the Lester Dreher ta- panys at Milwaukee last Wednesday. vern on Saturday. Why not save time He was re-elected secretary-treasurer and money by dining out?

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

STAFF: ... Dorothy Becker Assistant Editor Athletic Editor -Williard Prost

Jeannette Krautkramer and Ruth Mary Fleischmann Special Editors-Marcella Prost, Lucille Backhaus, Lloyd Backhaus, Iloyd Schmidt, Marcella Heisler, Helen Rosenthal, Dorothy Smith, Doris Seil, Ruth Janssen, Rese Leel er, Jestette Werner, Viola Hawig, Iris Bartelt and Clarence Weiner

EDITORIAL The Yuletide Spirit

In early Christian countries, no fixed date was established as the day of Jesus' birth, Since about 450 A. D., December 25 has been the recognized date. and in all countries it is a day to be merry and to give gifts. It has been celebrated always in a spirit of gladness and good will.

Since Christmas is so close at hand, the Christmas spirit again casts its also their ways of reproduction. spell upon us. It puts light and new life everywhere. It enables us to go back to our work with renewed energy.

The Christmas spirit, especially, means the sharing of cheer and of the good things in life. We give our friends presents whether they are in need of them or not. We do this to spread happiness and good will.

Let us, during this coming Christmas season, spread a spirit of pleasantness, good will, and cheer everywhere. which will put us all on the road to

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The primary pupils are busy making Christmas presents for their parents and making decorations for the Christmas tree. The pupils of the intermediate room

are having a Christmas party on Wednesday afternoon. The 4th grade is finishing the unit on Norway. All grades in the intermediate room got new arithmetic books. The 5th grade has finished the study

The 6th grade has finished the study of the British Empire and has now started the study of France. The 7th grade is reviewing the units

of the Middle Atlantic states.

studied thus far in social science. The 8th grade started the second

There is an attractive display of original Christmas cards on the grammar

IN THE CLASSROOMS

to the freshman English class. While and the pursuft of happiness."

The sophomore English class is studying dependent and independent clau- taken from the weekly Scholastic. ses in order to variate their sentences The juniors are studying the essay,

its origin, most famous writers of that type, etc.

The members of the senior English class are busy working in their higher levels workbook. They are also working on their special interest topics. This work consists of taking notes on Mertz Charlotte Romaine, Lillian Wedthe material the students read, making prother, John Schmidt; to Rev. Graf a bibliography of books, magazines and for his words of consolation, the choir, the pamphlets read, and finally, writing the information gathered from the reading into a long theme or topic.

The physics class is studying about Those from afar who attended the ing which materials absorb heat, the leading 3 to 2 at the half. slowest and which hold it the longest

The annual Christmas program pres-

ented by the grades and high school

pupils of the Kewaskum Public school

will be given on Monday evening at

The Left Over Toys"... Primary Room

.....Intermediate Room

.....Intermediate Room

Grammar Room Numbers

.....Shirley Manthei

One Act Play Eighth Grade Pupils

High School Numbers

selections High School Orchestra

"Gifts of Myrrh" Junior Class

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The New Fane school is having its

Christmas program Tuesday, Dec. 22,

at 8 p. m., in Kojafa's Hall New Fane.

THEO. SCHMIDT RE-ELECTED

Theo. R. Schmidt attended the an-

nual meeting of the Wisconsin State

Association of Mutual Insurance com-

Minerva Sommerfeld, Teacher

Everybody is invited.

of the association.

The public is cordially invited.

Tap Dance......Patti Brauchle

When Santa Claus' Pipe Went Out"

'Drill of the Christmas Tree'.....

Rhythm Band Selections.....

7:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

The program is as follows:

time; explaining expansion and con- the Oakfield guards started a rally traction of metals by heat, how this which netted four field goals between fact is put into use in some cases a how it is overcome in other cases. The sophomores in biology are studying about the life history, economic

non-poisonous reptiles. The freshman class in general science is studying about the different types of disease, their cause and cure and

Mr. Gibson's geography class has be gun work on the chapter which is en titled "The Atmosphere." This stud includes the composition of air, functions of the different parts, the depth of the atmosphere, its pressure and density as well as the various types of clouds which compose the high altitudes of the atmosphere.

The social problems class, having ust completed unit 4 which dealt with the four aspects of health, including mental and public health, housing and community planning, are now at work on the unit which has the interesting heading, "Uncle Sam's Family," I will include such studies as the negro problem, immigration and population.

The senior class in American history is studying "The Nation and the Sections," which deals with the Monroe Doctrine and The Missouri Compro mise, and "The New West."

The citizenship class is studying community safety. Health is the first essential in comfortable living, after character and a good conscience, yet health alone will not bring satisfaction their own homes and lives and the things which they have earned or have had given to them are not molested. Since an individual may not be strong or wise enough to defend himself against those who would disregard his rights, one of the great activities of government is the protection of life Miss Busch is reading Sir Walter and property, or, as the Declaration of Scott's classic, "The Lady of the Lake" Independence puts it, "Lite, liberty,

The junior history class is studying the War of 1812. They are also giving oral reports on Pan-American congress,

Once a week, accuracy tests are givobject of the tests is to type for ten minutes without error once during the

The following people have typed one or more accuracy tests without error; Rosemary Haug, Sylvia Maedke, Anita dig, Audrey Koch, Mona Mertes, Ruth Schleif, and Bernice Stern.

K. H. S. LOSES TO OAKFIELD In a close and thrilling basketball game the Kewaskum High school team "heat" and in connection with this lost to Oakfield in the latter's gym by they are planning soms interesting ex- a score of 10 to 7. It was a close battle periments. Among them are: Determin- throughout the game with the locals Fleischman, Viola Hawig, Jeanette

them and cinched the game. Kewaskum was held to one field goal but made five free throws, which kept them in the game until the last whistle. importance, and the poisonous and the

To-night, Friday, December 18, the strong Brandon team is playing in the local gym.

Box score of Oakfield game:

KEWASKUM

Bartelt 1	0	1
Werner 0	1	0
Kral 0	0	0
Marx 0	1	0
Prost 0	1	1
Dorn 0	2	2
	_	_
Totals 1	5	4
OAKFIELD FG	FT	PI
Erdmawn 0	0	0
Schmidt 0	0	3
Hoppee 0	1	2
Kottke 2	1	1
Uecker 1	0	2
Senk 1	0	1

AROUND SCHOOL

On Thursday of last week the student body, by a vote of 101 to 22, adopted the student council form of student

The council consists of ten members chosen from all classes as follows: Freshmen one, sophomores two, juniors three, and seniors four. The presiding officer is the president of the student body and is not one of the council members. He is Walter Werner.

The president and all council mempers are nominated from the various lasses but are elected by an all school vote, thus eliminating any possibility of having a council not representative

The primary purpose of the council is the planning of various school activities and functions.

The following persons were elected as council men and women: Seniors-Frederick Dorn, Ralph Marx, Frederick Louis Bath, Patricia Buss and Lester Borchert, Sophomores-Annette Beilke and Byron Bunkelmann. Freshmen-Curtis Romaine.

On Monday after school the council held its first meeting, at which time en in the advanced typing classes. The plans were made for the annual Christ-

> Those persons, who, during the second six weeks period, had grades of A or B in all subjects and therefore, are on the honor roll, are as follows:

> Freshmen-Violet Eberle, Alice Koepsel, Lucille Hansen, Sophomores-Delores Backus, An-

nette Beilke, Lucille Theisen, Beulah Juniors-Bernadette Kohler, Eunice Manthei, Anita Mertz, Margaret Muenk,

Charlotte Romaine Seniors-Dorothy Becker, Ruth Mary Krautkramer, Ralph Marx, Dorothy

When the second half got under way 'Smith, Jeanette Werner.

Correspondents

On account of Christmas and New Years falling on Friday this year, Correspondents are urgently requested to send in their items a day earlier for the next two weeks.

The Publishers

Please Take Notice!

SCOTT

Mrs. Theo. Otto and daughter visit-

ed with Paul Liermann and family on

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gessner and "My Heart Rejoices" by J. G. Ebeling-Henry Backhaus were callers at Campbellsport on Friday. Overby and "In Lowly Manger Bed" by Henry Francis......Glee Club Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange and

daughters visited with Theo. Otto and family on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein, Mr. and

Mrs. Julius Gessner and son and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus and son Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. William Klein and John Kellner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto on Saturday evening. Those who were supper guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto's on Sunday in honor of Mr. Otto's 50th birthday anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bleck and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ru dy Koepke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange. Mrs. Carl Bleck, Orville Kocher and Arthur Fritz.

Charles Sant

FUNERAL OF SAM MOLDENHAUER HELD

The funeral of Sam Moldenhauer, who passed away in death at his home in Milwaukee Monday night, December 7th, was held Friday afternoon, Dec. 11th, from St. Paul's Lutheran church in that city, Rev. Hoessel officiating. Mr. Moldenhauer suffered a stroke on the Sunday before and passed peacefully away on Monday night.

hayn, Wis. on Aug. 16, 1870, and when a small boy came to the town of Kewaskum with his parents, where he resided until about 33 years ago when he took up his residence in Milwaukee. In 1903 he was united in marriage to

Sam Moldenhauer was born at Kirch-

Louise Griep, who survives her husband, together with two children of a former marriage. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Joe of Scott, Henry of New Fane, and Paul the town of Kewaskum; Mrs. Fred Haack and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel of Scott, Mrs. Emil Ramel of this village, and Mrs. Clara Ramel of West Bend.

Mr. Moldenhauer was a carpenter by trade and worked faithfully and conscientiously at his trade up to the time of his misfortune. He was a good father and a faithful christian. He was very well known here and in this vicinity, and his many friends join in extending condolences to the surviving family and relatives.

Nun hab ich ueber wunden Kreuz leiden angst und Not Durch dein heilig funf wunden Bin ich versoehnt mit Gott.

Order the Statesman now!

FORMER WAYNE MAN GRAFTON VICTIM HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Erwin Gritzmacher, formerly of the town of Wayne, a son-in-law of Mrs. Chas. Geidel, who formerly resided in Grafton on Sunday evening by winning this village, but who is now a resident two games at that place. In the Land of West Bend, had a narrow escape White House Milk company plant at West Bend, where he is employed He In the preliminary the Bees easily won was cleaning a large storage tank at their game by a score of 17 to 5. the plant when he slipped and fell, rendering him unconscious. His condition was not discovered until some time after the accident when he was taken to St. Joseph's hospital and an x-ray taken to determine whether or not his the lead was Kewaskum's most of the ever no fracture was found and he was allowed to return to his home on to 8, at the half 15 to 13, the third Tuesday, His very many friends here are glad that the accident had no more serious results and that he may regain complete recovery soon

CASCADE

MISS CATHERINE MURPHY Rex and Paul Ninnemann spent Sat urday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. August Flunker and son spent Monday in Sheboygan.

Mrs. J. Hildebrand and son of She boygan Falls are spending several days at the Frank Fitzpatrick home. P. L. Murphy spent Wednesday afternoon at Kohler with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Murphy and daughter, Colleen

The Cascade graded school was closed on Thursday due to an epidemic of scarlet fever. The cases are very

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dingledein of Ceda Grove, Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of Plymouth spent Sunday at the Herman Ninnemann home.

Mrs. Hilda Koehn and son have re turned to Arlington, South Dakota after being called to Cascade by th recent death of her mother.

Miss Mary Morgan is very ill with nigh blood pressure. Her Sunday callers included: Dr. and Mrs. S. Mollinger Dr and Mrs Mathie, Dr. and Mrs Wolters Mrs. H. Van Wie and son. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Fenske and Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, all of Milwaukee. Her sister, Mrs. Peter Keeleyn, of Milwaukee, is assisting in her care.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR.

AND MRS. FRANCIS MURPHY The Murphy family here received word of the birth of a daughter. Colleen Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Murphy of Kohler at St. Nicholas hos pital Nov. 30. The little Miss weighed 8% pounds. Mr. Murphy is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Murphy of Mitchell, and Mrs. Murphy, prior to her marriage, was Miss Frances O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Connell of Scott. Mrs. Murphy formerly taught at New Fane and Mr. Murphy at Fredonia, CHARLES O'NEIL DIED

MONDAY FROM A TUMOR

On Monday at St. Mary's church the funeral of Charles O'Neil, 35. will be held. Mr. O'Neil died in an operation for tumor of the brain on Thursday at Mayo Bros. Clinic, Rochester. He is survived by his widow, nee Agnes Cahill of Dundee and five children, ranging from 2 to 13 years. The couple had resided on a farm near Waldo. Other survivors are a sister, Ellen (Mrs. Schellinger), and a brother, James.

JAMES FITZPATRICK DIES AFTER EXTENDED ILLNESS On Saturday at 2 a. m. James Fitzpatrick, 37, died after a several months iliness. The past few weeks he and his family had been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fitzpatrick. He suffered greatly and was a most patient sufferer. He was born in the town of Mitchell April 1899 and attended high school at Plymouth and Waldo for 12 years. He was employed on the highways of Sheboygan county being superintendent for several years. In October, 1931, he married Margaret Rogan of Oconomowoc. For several years they lived in Sheboygan and two years ago he moved to the Bert Gilboy farm which he purchased. He is survived by his widow, two little daughters, Eilleen, aged 4 years and Mary, aged 2 years his parents, one sister (Nora), Mrs. Will Murray, and one brother, Francis, of Mitchell. A sister. (Margaret), Mrs. B. Gilboy, died in January, 1936, and a brother John, in 1929. The funeral services will be held Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church.

LAKE FIFTEEN

By MRS. WILLIAM WUNDER John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and family.

Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavrenz and son Monte of West Bend called on Mr. and 11th.

George Armhein and son George of

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Saturday evening Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and the latter's mother, Mrs. C. Kreawald.

OF LOCAL TEAMS

The village basketball players started out another week of competition at o' Lakes league contest the boys nosed out Grafton 29 to 26 after a hard fight, to earn a .500 average in the standings.

as any game of the year will be. Fortime but never by more than a few quarter 21 to 18, and finally 29 to 26, after a wild last quarter.

Led by K. Honeck with 10 points, the boys were really "on" and showed a great improvement over their first game. Kewaskum made 12 field goals to Grafton's 9, but trailed in free throw making, 8 for 12 to 5 for 13, in a game marked with frequent fouls due to the very close observance of Referee Thiel. The dineups:

Stenschke, rf 3 1 0 7 K. Honeck, lf 4 Schaefer, rg 0 Gibson, rg 1 GRAFTON FG FT PF TP Lamp, 1f 2 Woltring, lf 0 Dickman, rg 0 Habich, lg 2 W. Spaeth, lg 1

Free throws missed - Kewaskum: Stenschke 2, K. Honeck, Marx 2, Schaefer 2, Miller; total 8 Grafton: Wortring, Wegner, Dickman, Habich; total 4. Referee-Thiel (Waukesha). BEES 17; GRAFTON 5

In the first game the Grafton seconds were downed in an easy fashion 17 to 5, for the locals second straight victory. Kewaskum led throughout the entire contest and at halftime 9 to 0. The lineaps for this game included the following: Kewaskum-L. Rosenheimer, Harbeck and L. Lineck, Yorwards; Furlong, center; A. Hron, H. Rosen-Grafton-Ferry . Schreiber. Woltring and Fromm, forwards: W. Spaeth and F. Spaeth, centers; Anschuetz and Meyer, guards.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME POSTPONED On Wednesday evening of this week the local team was also scheduled to play a Land o' Lakes league game at Port Washington, but this game was postponed indefinitely due to the fact that the Port team could not obtain permission to use the gym on that evening. Kewaskum was all set to travel to that city and try for their second straight victory of the week but, no doubt, will have to wait until after the holidays to accomplish this feat.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAME HERE ALSO POSTPONED According to the Land o' Lakes league schedule the Campbellsport Firemen's team is supposed to play in the local gym this coming Sunday evening, Dec. 20. This game has also been postponed by the local management because of interference by the church cantata which will be presented here that evening, in which several members of the basketball squad are to appear. This game, according to present plans, will also be played in January, and the team's next game will be on Jan. 3, when the strong Cedarburg Turners will play here.

CANTATA SUNDAY EVENING

Do not forget the Christmas candlelight cantaia which is to be presented by the vested choir of the Peace Evangelical church Sunday, December 20th,

The junior choir will sing an offertory hymn with the senior choir. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

BIRTHS

win Backus of this village on the arrival of a 9 pound baby boy on Saturday morning, December 12th, The news was received here by Mr.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

and Mrs. William Guenther of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart at Houston, Texas, on Friday, Dec. 11th. The mother is the former Miss Amanda Raether of Kewas-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jaeger of Wayne, a baby boy last Friday, Dec.

An 8%-pound daughter, Colleen Fay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Murphy of Kohler. The mother is well known here as the former Frances O'-Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Connell of Scott, who recently taught school at New Fane.

Order the Statesman now!

She Stole King's Heart and Rocked an Empire



Pictures tell the romantic story of Mrs. Ernest Simpson's life. -"Wally" as a student at Arundel. 2-In her first bridal gown, as she became Mrs. Spencer. 3—During a cocktail party in Mayfair. 4—King Edward VIII of England. 5—Earle Winfield Spencer, Wally's first husband, 6-Ernest Simpson, her second husband.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

66TT'S colossal, it's the best news story anyone will ever see in our time. It's the biggest Cinderella story you could imagine. It's a double Cinderella story."

That's what H. L. Mencken, the sharp-tongued Baltimore wise man, said of the romance of his Baltimore neighbor, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, and King Edward VIII of England.

She used to be Mrs. Ernest Simpson when her name appeared in the marized in one of its generous senlist of guests at some social function, but now that she has crowded the war in Spain and the commu-nist scare off the front pages, that amiable if slightly informal institution, the American press, embraces her as simply "Wally." Almost any day now you can expect it to become "Pally-Wally."

The "Wally," of course, comes from her middle name, Wallis, although her first name is actually Bessie. Wallis was the middle name of her father, Mr. Warfield, who died when she was three years old. It was the name he liked and the one by which he was known. And no wonder. His first name was

Wally Packs a Wallop.

Wally, for a poor American lass whose Ma once ran a boarding house (although the family has never known want, this is actually true as a technicality and makes "swell copy"), is something of a double-barreled wow.

She is only five-feet-four, a slight and soft-spoken little person, but to the readers of the tabloids she is packed with dynamite.

She has won the heart of the most popular royal figure, perhaps, in history.

She and her royal sweetheart have held in their hands the destiny of nearly 500,000,000 people. For the crown is the symbol that unifies the far-flung British empire upon which the sun never sets.

Her romance has put to work goodness knows how many persons in the manufacture of hot water bottles to soothe the nerves of unstrung British cabinet members.

It has made front-page news in even the New York Journal of Commerce and its Chicago namesake. It brings fat and venerable printers wearing green eyeshades and two coats of ink, up out of the bowels of the plant to the editorial rooms to get a peek at the latest bulletins. "That Wally!" they say, chuckling. "What's the latest dope about her and the king?" It even brings our pert little red-headed switchboard operator, whose hair is usually marcelled a la Nell Brinkley, down to the office with a new, straight-back coiffure, gathered behind, after the manner of the lady of the hour. "This Wally!" she says. "What's she got I ain't got, I'd like t' know?" (Editor's Note: I'd like to know, too.)

The Simpson case undoubtedly reached its provocative peak when at the crisis of the deadlock between the king and parliament, it kept Mr. Sinclair Lewis, the husband of a newspaper columnist named Dorothy Thompson, pacing back and forth all night in his room without a wink of sleep. After many cups of black coffee, countless cigarettes and the insistence of aching arches, Mr. Lewis wrote Edward VIII a vibrant and forceful letter which started "Sir:" and the message of which was neatly sum- went to live in a fashionable apart-

tences: "David, come over here." Mr. Lewis, it will be recalled, wrote a book called "It Can't Happen Here," although this is generally regarded as merely a coincidence

Father Bequeathed Little.

in the present case.

Who is Mrs. Simpson? She isn't listed in "Who's Who in Great Britain." But then neither is Gov. Alf

The newest pearl in Baltimore's social oyster was born there June 19, 1896. Although, as a little, blueeved girl with dark hair, she could not remember her father, she was always to have his name. her to, even though she is a girl," her mother had said. So the child was called Bessie Wallis Warfield.

Death prevented Wallis Warfield from seeing his daughter grow up. His marriage with her mother, the former Alice Montague of Virginia, had been a true love match. He was of fine family, but comparatively poor. He left little for the

widow and her child. To make ends meet, Mrs. Warfield ran a boarding house in Baltimore until 1908. Then she married again, her second husband dving two years later. Little Wally, however, had an uncle who was wealthy. He looked out for her, and sent her to the Arundel school, which she attended for four years.

Inherits Mother's Wit.

In appearance, Wally was all Warfield. She had the high cheekbones admired by artists. Her broad forehead was well - proportioned. Her rich, medium brown hair (now raven black, incidentally) was parted in the center and drawn back in soft waves (it still is). She has blue eyes and creamy, pale tan skin, but perhaps the most attractive feature she has are her handsome teeth, of perfect white-

Her native wit and gracious manner, Wallis Simpson is said to marry. have inherited from her mother. Wally's first love came to her in Pensacola, Fla., in 1916, in the form of one Lieut. Comdr. Earle Winfield Spencer. He was a dashing aviator and a graduate of the United States Naval academy. He conducted a whirlwind courtship, with the result that they were married in Baltimore on Nov. 18 of the same year. Eight years later Wally secured an uncontested divorce from Mr. Spencer, charging him with deser-

Recalls Wally's Personality.

The three years following, our heroine spent traveling between Virginia and Europe. It was in London that she became acquainted with Ernest Aldrich Simpson, a British citizen of American birth. He was a graduate of Harvard university, a prosperous shipping broker and a former officer in the Coldstream guards, crack English regiment.

This courtship was likewise swift. They married July 21, 1928, and

ment in Mayfair. They were leaders in the smart society set. Mrs. Simpson, especially, was popular.

Mrs. George Mosely of Geneva, Ill., a sister of Wally's first husband, recently threw light on her personality, which gives indication of how favored Wally must have been in Mayfair society.

"She was very intelligent, smart and attractive, with a very sweet side to her nature," Mrs. Mosely "She was very attractive to men. She could no more keep from flirting than from breathing. She could come into a room full of women and you wouldn't pay any attention to her, but the minute a man came in, she would sparkle and turn on the charm."

It did not take long for Wally and Edward to become fast friends. It is said that she early supplanted Thelma, Lady Furness, one of the Morgan twins, as his favorite.

It was not until August 1, 1934, however, that Mrs. Simpson was first mentioned in American newspapers as a friend of the prince, and then only her last name was given. It was not until a year later that her full name, then unknown to American newspaper men, appeared in news stories here.

On Jan. 22 of this year Mrs. Simpson was mentioned as a close friend of the new King Edward in stories about princesses the bachelor monarch might marry. Three months later the names of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson appeared on the court list of a banquet for Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Steadily, Mrs. Simpson began to be more frequently linked with the king in the news columns.

On Sept. 9, last, she was named as a member of the royal yachting party in the Adriatic, then as accompanying the king in a visit to an ear specialist in Vienna. The first real indications of the love affair that eventually blossomed appeared on Sept. 28, when the king entertained Wally at Balmoral cas-While the British press kept strict silence, American newspapers began to carry series of articles on the significance of the friendship, whether or not the Simpsons were likely to be divorced, and whether she and the king would

Divorce Not Yet Final.

Mr. Simpson packed up his bags and moved to the Guards club Oct. 14; Mrs. Simpson moved into a residence in Cumberland Terrace, standing on land which by mere coincidence belonged to the Crown. (As a matter of fact, much of her childhood was spent on property granted to her ancestors by the Crown.) Mrs. Simpson secretly filed suit for divorce at Ipswich. Three days later the press re-

ported the king to have entertained Wally at one of his estates, Fort Belvedere. In another three days the royal bodyguard was assigned to her. A week later her divorce was granted, but it does not become absolute until late in April. It was not until Nov. 20 that the wary British press first allowed Mrs. Simpson's full name to appear-and then it was as one of

the guests at a charity ball! The rest is current history, so familiar to everyone who reads that there is no need to go into it here.

Mrs. Ernest ("Wally") Simpson shown motoring through Athens with King Edward VIII in his automobile.

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

n the national capital frequently get a different on statements by "close Predicts advisers of the

President" or activities of "those on the inside" than persons living at distances from Washington. They are less likely to be misled in their conclusions as to the meaning of such statements or actions, come as they may from "high sources," than others not closely in touch. But even this close contact by observers here does not always produce for them a definite finality on their conclusions because some things are simply impossible of

The above statements are by way of directing attention to the inability of the corps of correspondents here to tell whether Dr. Stanley High was speaking with the approval or even the acquiescence of President Roosevelt when Dr. High voiced the opinions in Liberty Magazine recently to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt is in a mood to discipline the newspapers of the country. Dr. High, to summarize many words in his magazine article, rather forecast Mr. Roosevelt in his new term of office will not abandon his liberal policies but probably will chastise his enemies less than occurred during his first term-except the press. Certainly, Dr. High gave us all reason to believe that Mr. Roosevelt is pretty much disgusted with certain types of newspapers in this country and that he may be expected to "crack down" on

The consensus among the writing fraternity in Washington is that Dr. High has an opportunity at least to know the Presidential mind. He has virtually lived with it during the last six months and there can be no doubt that he had opportunities during that time of talking formally and informally with the Chief Exec-utive in a manner not permitted more than a few persons. On this basis, if on no other, one would be led to believe that Dr. High was writing in a sense a reflection of Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts, yet, as I said at the beginning, none of us can be sure.

While Dr. High definitely is in a position as an adviser to the President to know the trend of Mr. Roosevelt's mind, he was delightfully general in the discussion of the President's future program except as to the press. Again, it may be much ado about nothing. So many of the Presidential advisers and insiders have been writing and talking and acting in the last three years that it is difficult to tell which is the real story. It may be, therefore,-and I believe this is the best answer-that Dr. High has turned loose a toy balloon. If this balloon is blown the wrong way by comments from the nation, you probably will hear no more about a discipline for the press. If the comments are friendly, another story may be expected and its nature is not now to be forecast.

Assuming now that Dr. High has faithfully presented the President's thoughts on the Hit Unfair newspapers of the Journalism country, it seems entirely proper that the suggestion be examined

from the viewpoint of national wel-

Dr. High, to be sure, made clear in his article that the President's efforts to reform the press will be addressed only to those newspapers which engage in misrepresentation, color their news or are guilty of unfair journalism. I believe that the vast majority of our newspapers properly are jealous of the integrity of their policies. I believe that the vast majority of our editors regard the responsibility of leadership as something quite sacred and not to be tainted. In the same breath that we mention the President's purported thoughts and the attitude of most newspapers, one cannot help but recall that at least threefourths of all newspaper circulation in the recent Presidential campaign was opposed to President

Roosevelt's re-election. Thus, and in view of these circumstances, it may be disconcerting to a good many people to read the strong language that Dr. High has used in reflecting the implications of the Presidential mind. To that school of thought, the Doctor's language, if it means anything, means that Mr. Roosevelt proposes to take steps, directly or indirectly, to make the entire press of America conform to his ideas of what constitutes "fair journalism." In other words, if their interpretation of the High article is correct. there can be intimidation of the press from the White House.

The intimidation could come from Presidential tongue lashing of newspapers or any one individual newspaper which the President believed was guilty of "unfair journalism." The net result of such a course, naturally, would be a fearful press and a fearful press obviously never has presented and never will present its impartial judgment; it will never answer back and it probably will never fight out the issues in which it believes and to which it may have been committed there-

I do not defend unfair newspapers and I do not believe anyone else can defend them. Newspapers, because of their position as leaders, must conform to the maximum of honesty. I think, however, that the number of unfair journals is declining because public sentiment gradually drives them out of business. If Mr. Roosevelt actually has in mind the things presented by Dr. High, then a wave of resentment is likely to arise and that ters building.

Washington .- Observers of affairs | wave of resentment in itself will not help in the movement to drive out unfair newspapers. At least, that is the conviction that seems to prevail among the several hundred capable observers here in Washington. Only a few, as far as I can discern, believe that the President can get away with the program which Dr. High outlined in his be-

> Colonel Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the senate, recently has had compiled some Slow to facts and figures on proposals for Change constitutional

amendments that are strikingly interesting. First, the fact that there have been 3,759 proposals for constitutional amendments in the nation's history, and only 21 of them succeeded and became a part of the Constitution, is to me most significant. It shows very definitely, I believe, that our people are slow to make changes in the fundamental law of our country and that they do not make these changes until there is something approximating unanimity of belief that they are necessary.

Colonel Halsey's compilation disclosed the further interesting fact that economic conditions have a direct link with and reflect rather accurately the desires of the people to alter or revise the Constitution. It seems that when there is plenty of work and plenty of profit and the nation is going along happily, even few of the demagogues have thought about amending the Con-stitution. But let hard times de-scend upon us, let there be mil-lions of unemployed and hundreds of thousands of persons destitute and forward comes a perfect deluge of proposals to change the Consti-

Very accurate proof of the above statement is given in the records for the last ten years, that is, from 1926 to 1936. The most important political question agitating the congress during the first part of this decade was the proposal to change the date upon which the President and Vice President and congress take office. Latterly, and after the prosperity bubble burst, the depression brought its own flock of proposals for changing the Constitu-

Colonel Halsey disclosed that there had been 20 proposals which would authorize congress to deal with working hours and wages; 7 which would have given congress authority over agricultural production and 9 limiting the power and authority of the Supreme court to declare acts of congress unconstitutional or otherwise modify court | Send for Pattern 1976 in size 32, jurisdiction. There were two sug- 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and placed in the hands of congress virtual power to control the general welfare of the nation. The Halsey document also reflects

maneuvers of various blocs and schools of thought and likewise tells a very clear story of our nation's sashay into the field of national prohibition. National prohibition was a long time in coming and there are many who believe that it was forced upon the country too soon. That is to say it was made operative before a sufficiently large majority of the poeple were in favor of it. This seems to be substantiated by the figures which show that during the last decade, there were 135 proposals for repeal of the 18th amendment out of a total of 479 resolutions for constitutional amendment. In other words, had there been anything like the necessary popular majority in favor of prohibition, we would have seen very few attempts in congress to repeal the liquor control amendment.

Suffix "Wich" or "Wick"

From Anglo-Saxon "Wic" The suffix "wich" or "wick" in many of the place-names including Greenwich, Warwick, etc., comes from the Anglo-Saxon "wic" meaning a village; this in turn, states a writer in the Detroit News, is apparently an adaptation of the Latin 'vicus' for village. Cannon Isaac Tayler's "Words and Places" states, however, that the names of North wich, Middlewich, Nantwich, Droitwich, Netherwich, Shirleywich, Wickham and perhaps Warwick are derived indirectly from the Norse word "wic," meaning a bay. All these places are noted for the production of salt, which was formerly obtained by the evaporation of seawater in shallow wiches of bays. Hence a place for making salt came to be called a wych-house, and Nantwich, Droitwich and other English places where rocksalt was

found, took their names from the

wych-houses built for its prepara-

tion. Most of these place-names are

pronounced as spelled, but Green-

wich is pronounced locally as grin-

idge, or gren-idge, Woolwich as

wul-idge, Norwich as nor-idge. Chairs, which we take for granted nowadays, were not in common use until the last part of the Seventeenth century. Before that time hard wooden stools were the only seating conveniences known. Museums preserve some of the first chairs of history, stiff, uncomfortable objects of puritan austerity. The backs were of solid wood, often in carved design, and the seats, too, were solid. They were known as "wainscott" chairs.

Children to Have Harbor

Khabarovsk, in Far East Russia, is constructing on the Amur river a harbor for children which will boast two lighthouses equipped with radio stations, repair shops, a steamer for 250 passengers, swimming pools and a large headquar-

It's Princess Lines Again



A GAIN princess lines are riding or 334 yards of 54 mch fail the crest of the fashion wave. Less with short sleeves. Good news for members of The Sewing Circle, for princess lines bers. A detailed sewing chart have always been favored by those who sew at home. And for morning wear, the timeless shirtmaker, a perennial choice for busy housewives. Check your wardrobe. It's time to start sewing again, and here are three topnotch selections. The smart shirtwaister Pattern

1976) is a utility frock distinguished for its trim lines and as easy to make as it is to wear. Suitable in any of a wide range of fabrics for a wide variety of needs from sun-up to sun-down, this extremely wearable number is available in a wide range of sizes. The notched collar pert and youthful, there is fulness at the yoke, and the set-in sleeves fit well and wear forever. Size 36 requires 4% yards 35 inch gingham or percale or shantung.

The slick little princess model (Pattern 1828) needs little comment for the picture tells the story. An utterly simple little affair which buttons all the way down the front, it will make an instant hit with your growing daughter and you can slide through your machine with the greatest of ease. Just seven pieces to the pattern, including the collar and sleeve band, it is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 8 requires 21/8 yards of 35 inch fabric plus 1/4 yard contrast.

The lovely daytime princess frock (Pattern 1983) is a model which can be made and worn successfully by 36's as well as 50's. There is a choice of long or short sleeves and there is just enough contrast in the graceful collar to give the frock a smart touch of distinction. Likewise simple just eight pieces including the collar and cuff-this pattern is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Make it in satin, silk, crepe, sheer wool, broadcloth, challis, or linen. Size 38 requires 5% yards of 39 inch

Ask Me Another A General Quiz @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

CARDED SECRETARIA SECURIOR DE LA COMPANSION DE LA COMPANS

I. What is the difference between "prone" and "supine"? 2. Who were the Phoenicians? 3. What is a fishplate?

5. How many dry - measure quarts in a bushel?

4. What is a weevil?

6. Into what sea does the Nile flow? 7. About how far is the earth from the sun?

8. What is the figure head of ship?

9. In Irish tradition, who the Milesians? 10. What is a sumpter-mule?

11. Give the line following: "Blessings on thee, little man." 12. What mythological animal appears on the British coat-of-

Answers

1. Prone means on the face; su-

pine, lying on the back. 2. Inhabitants of a country near Palestine.

3. A device for joining rails

4. A destructive larva. 5. Thirty-two.

6. The Mediterranean. 7. 93.000.000 miles.

8. A carved ornamental figure of her prow. 9. A race of invaders from Spain.

10. A pack-mule. 11. "Barefoot boy, with cheek of

tan!" From John Greenleaf Whittier's "The Barefoot Boy. 12. The Unicorn,

Foreign Words and Phrases

Fortiter in re. (L.) With in ness in action. Lupus in fabula. (L.) The w in the fable; long looked for, con at last.

Ignis fatuus. (L.) Will-o'-the

Non omnis moriar. (L.) I sha not wholly die. Respice finem. (L.) Look to the

Pour encourager les autres. To encourage the others; taire's comment on the motives the English in executing Admira Byng for cowardice. Tour de force. (F.) A fest o

strength; a piece of sheer deve



WIZARD OIL

Tomorrow Another Day One's worry is not about yes day. It's mostly about tomor Therefore, enjoy today.

CHECK THAT COUG BEFORE IT GETS WORSE

GLOVER'S MANGE

PATTERNS of WOLFPEN

CHAPTER X-Continued

per both felt suddenly confused. -11-Be put down the pencil he had been with, and arose from the with worn hickory chair. walk, or sit somewhere a while?"

Tet's do," she said. per strolled across the yard to the and slong Julia's garden fence. Julia among her sweetpeas pulling off

rtainly have a fine garden, rn." Reuben said. t quite so good this year," Ju-

part of the afternoon lay ing to sit a little while up e rock by the sycamore,"

with her eyes to the shadthe creek in full view of strangely happy to we reall places where they had with other people,

n't go far," Julia said, foi-

e together in a new nly associations were ow making. some nice spots back in

Reuben said. "I like the ows fork off on each side like ribs on a wahoo leaf." parts of the place I have on to." she said. "I like best are and Cranesnest and the bere by the house. I don't ther they're best when the ad begins to bud and the white looms, or in September when e-nots are waist high ow-and-red-spotted bags and ars on each one, and bumblevding down into them and the vellow dust."

ands the best," Reuben said. ight pretty when the creek ver and the bushes are glazed and the snow hangs on the I guess it is always a good limbs of the sycamore tree

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dire (F.) That goes

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light of the sun, and the creek were in moveow splotches. tting the survey done

so very much longer finished, I'm afraid." will you do?" loses on the map, and it back home and my fa-

maybe I will make the calnd fix up the papers." take a long time?" ke the field work."

n't have to come back any you've finished running it?" ends. I might have to come the piece cut off for Shel-There was a long pause. added, "When do you go to

Jesse's going too sn't told Daddy yet. He's to with Tandy Morgan." k that will be fine."

e's lots of work to do in And the towns are growthe counties thinking about want to be the county sur-

that would be a fine job for a As good as the law." kind of hate to see a place like his go over to a man like Shellenber-E to cut into. The Big Sandy slope

there the timber is cut off are awful-"It's just the part down the creek mi you won't see it from here. But sometimes at night I can hear the trees laing about what's about to happen

them and it goes from one to anthe all over the hills and dies away hasigh on our creek. Still, I reckm people need timber."

hey sat in silence, listening to the Heall about them.

sa't all this cooking and boarding many too hard on just you and your It came so suddenly and withparation that she was startled. ed her hand from the moss, ped it into her lap, clasping the

no, Reuben. A body just don't ak much about it." our mother looks a little worn out.

less I just hadn't thought of it." fter washing and ironing, or I've noticed. And she likes

Daddy she didn't need

rger and Mullens stayhere while they lumber?" ot know," Cynthia said, "I

irprised her again by this tion which menfolk did She turned and looked full

rent, Reuben." led at her, a singularly rare

how and from what?" know how to say it. But you

thrill of these advances nwilled into being, and retreated. what you call dif-

seen him look at you when you are around. Are you old friends?" by and runs the place died. He's a . d neighbor and his

nother silence, Reust why he said anya Mason, who came evening to visit the very little and looked Cynthia turned the mind and wondered powerfully in her said he was just a

patch he's going money on." There euben to know that in the secret which with devotion before | done."

By HARLAN HATCHER Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

her. She glanced at him, her eyes turned down Wolfpen. They had been led far deeper than the surface of their talk since the halfconfised moment by the drawing table. Cynthia began to realize that they had both dressed Doug in a word and set him before them as a symbol of their new relationship. Nothing else seemed to exist except this entranced moment of creating a new experience with another human being. Her open band lay along the delicate green moss covering of the stone dividing it into cool points with her fingers. Reuben dropped his long brown and briarscarred hand gently upon it. It was warm and alive among the moss fronds. "I never even dreamed of finding anybody like you when I started up here. And I nearly didn't come, only another job came along that my Dad had to look after himself."

"Would you have minded that so much?" Cynthia asked. "Yes," he answered

There seemed to be nothing more to say aloud. She withdrew her hand and let it lie in her lap. It seemed different from the other one and in communion with all the rest of her Julia was now at the gate of her

garden. She stood looking at Cynthia "We'd better go back now," Cynthia

said. The cows, heavy with the long day,



"I Never Even Dreamed of Finding Anyone Like You When I Started

hill toward the barn. Everything was "I like to come down this valley this time of day." Reuben finally said as they neared the yard. "It seems like everything is doing just what it was in-

tended to do." "If you look close you can see Saul climbing back to Cranesnest Shelf," Cynthia said.

"I see him," Reuben answered. Abral was already in the yard. He smiled boyishly, and when Cynthia had gone into the house, he said to Reuben, 'Oh, you've been surveying."

Reuben smiled at Abral. He liked is spirit and his energy. "Yes, Abral. There's a lot to be surreyed on this place."

CHAPTER XI

Near the end of an afternoon some days later into July Reuben Warren drove the iron spike of the Jacob's staff into the ground below the mill and brought to a close the uncertain line around the Pattern lands. Day after day from dawn to dusk they had pushed it through the ax-cleared way through the timber, climbing over the ridges that lay lifeless in the noonday heat, and down into cool damp hollows where the birds gathered in the afternoons. Then they had marked off the portion for Shellenberger, cutting across the place from the jutting point on the Big Sandy watershed overlooking the river where the long ridges rolled into form out of blue and indistinct space, to the rich earth at the foot of the Pinnacle on Gannon creek

in view of Cranesnest. Reuben peeped through the slit in the sights to the yellow point still catching the sun above the shadows in

Wolfpen. "Thence north eighty-three degrees thirty minutes east to the beginning," he said to Sparrel and the others and entered it in the note-book. "I guess

that finishes it." It was like saying good-by to one of

Tomorrow Reuben would be leaving this place where he had lived through the days of spring and early summer, He would ride in silence behind Sparrel to Pikeville and then by boat down the Big Sandy, sitting on the prow to watch the Pattern lands he had surveyed come into view and recede and pass into the hands of Shellenberger. It was the first time he had ever been sorry to complete a job in the hills and

return home. He had had enough experience in the changing world to foresee that the loveliness of Wolfpen could not survive the wave of development which would

one day sweep over it. He was sorry. He stood by the kitchen window, smelling the scent of poplars and pine trees on the light breeze from the hollow. Cynthia found him there for a minute alone. The note-books and the deeds were tied in a bundle on the table by the compass, ready for the journey. In the corner were the pins, the chain and the staff.

"I guess it's all finished." He smiled. "I hate to see you go," she said. "I'm sorry I can't make the job last any longer. It just seemed to get

"July seemed a long way off in April," Cynthia said. "And September seems a long way off from July." "It will be different tomorrow when

you are gone," she said. "It's been a good place to be in, and will be a good place to come back to," he said. "But I suppose you'll soon be busy over at the Institute." "I recken so. Will you have any

more to do here at our place?" "It doesn't look like it now." "Then you won't be coming back?"

"I'll be coming back," he answered. "It may be September and it may be spring and it may not be to survey. But I'll be coming back."

she said.

The spirit of the place changed abruptly after Reuben went away. Released from the survey, Jasper, Jesse and Abral were deep in the neglected corn and the ill-tended crops heretofore unknown on Wolfpen. Cynthia found the day very long and the work irksome when it was done for Shellenberger and Mullens.

"Those two seem to fill up the whole valley and take possession of the place now that Reuben is gone. And when I try to remember what we said before he went it seems like we didn't say anything at all, but it didn't appear that way then. 'It may not be to survey, but I'll be coming back.' I'll be so glad when September comes, only if it weren't for Mother. She does seem a little tired and peaked like Reuben said. Six weeks yet. It is a right long

Shellenberger filled up the valley with his presence and his lumbering operations. The old gristmill was converted into a sawmill. One change in a generation was well established by precedent, but two, and not only in a generation but in a single year, threatened the stability of a man's customs. Sparrel was too engrossed in the mechanical details of rigging up the saw and ripping out boards for the camp to be sensitive to it. But to Cynthia it was all new and disturbing. Sometimes she watched the smoke boll up through the laurel bushes on the Pinnacle and the bright whirling saw bite into the body of a yellow log which had lived in these hills longer than all her people. She would listen tensely to the saw making its first noisy attack and then settling into a steady raucous scream as it sliced off piece from its side. A shiver would pass through her spine. The tree-trunk became a living thing suffering mutilation, and she wondered whether the screaming came from the exultation of the furious saw teeth, or from the hurt tree in its cry of pain.

At the beginning of this year she would have spoken her thoughts to Sparrel. Now she was silent about them while the operations went on at the mill and in Dry Creek. She followed the progress of the work by completing in her imagination the fragments of talk let fall by the menfolk at the table on the porch, and by the glimpses she had of it as she went about the place.

The mountain men were coming to Wolfpen and Dry Creek with axes on their shoulders looking for work. They came from the cabins in the squeezed hollows where farming was already growing precarious, hearing the rumor that there was cash to be had for chopping timber on Sparrel Pattern's place. They cleared away the flat at the mouth of Dry Creek and erected shacks for the men and sheds for the mules and a blacksmith shop. Then their axes and saws gnawed at the boles of the trees through the hollow and up the hillsides, spreading relentlessly like a grim disease. A few sharp slaps of an ax, the thin swish-swash of a saw, then a shout from the men, a slow groan rising to an explosion in the final crash and dying away to a whisper in the limbs waving through the air to the ground. Over and over through the weeks: the attack, the cry of surrender, the crash and sigh of the

fall, spreading up the hollow. The heavily timbered spot where Barton had caught 'possums, which always lay so silent and black in the mornings under the Pinnacle, became a thick group of men in a settlement to themselves. And yet not to themselves, for these aliens seemed to press in upon Wolfpen itself and to swarm in a multitude beyond their appointed place even though they kept to their hollow, and the sound of their axes could not be heard over the back of the ridge between. Cynthia could see them sometimes pilfering about everywhere, and every rustle of the leaves in the trees by the house became a cry of

panic spread through all the timber. Then there was always Shellenberger bringing back the disturbance from Dry Creek, for he still ate at the house and slept between his two sheets and made no mention of the noney for his keep which Cynthia carefully recorded on a piece of paper. There was Sparrel losing imperceptibly his first pleasure in the steam-mill. the survey of his lands and the new saw. He gave more time to the blacksmith shop, fashioning shoes for the mules and half shoes for the oxen, sharpening tools and welding chains, neglecting his medicines and his books. Cynthia missed his tall figure from the hollows speaking in low tones to his mule and greeting her when she came to the field with cold water from his filtered well.

Abral was now working for Shellenberger, Jasper was silent, Jesse was more than ever absorbed in his own plans, Julia was tired, Reuben was far off down the river in another world: it was no use making believe that the corn and sweet potatoes were the same as in other years, or that Julia's hollyhocks stood up in the same proud grandeur, or that the lumbering was isolated over the ridge. Dry Creek

pressed ruthlessly in. It grew more emphatic with the difficulties at the camp. They had come on gradually, intensifying a little from day to day before they came to a crisis. They were reflected in Spar- and about silly things in the trees that rel's taciturnity and the troubled mood which followed him into the house, for there had never before been any ill feeling between men on Gannon creek. names." The mountain men could not adapt

pervised lumbering operation.

It was partly Shellenberger's air of detached authority which they found barely tolerable. Not that he kept his own counsel and ate only at Sparrel's, but that he went among them as though they were trees or mules, and acted so superior by virtue of his own ership of Sparrel Pattern's timber and not by right of character, one man to another, as it was among the Big Sandy men.

It was more especially Mullens. He had his own superiorities as boss of the work. He said little to the men beyond a few terse orders. Moreover he had his own methods for felling trees, determining log lengths, constructing the dam, for every single detail of the logging. He insisted on telling these men who had lived their lives in the hills and swung axes since they were striplings, how to fell a tree, how far above the ground they should cut, and where to stand when it began to lean. Sometimes they would do as they were told; more often they would do as they liked and meet the sour looks of Mullens with a passive and child-like silence.

They were difficult and individual as children, and Mullens did not know what to do about it. So he swore at them and marked on each tree the exact spot where he wanted it cut. If he then stood by and watched, they would cut low; but when he turned away they would straighten their backs and cut high.

And since they were not accustomed to hiring out for a wage, they did not know whether they should ask about the time of their pay or just wait until the job was finished up. Sparrel seemed to take it as being all right, so it must be, but a little ready money

would come in handy. This general unrest culminated in the latter part of August. The occasion was the accident and first casualty on the job. They were chopping the greatest poplars in Dry Creek. Grover Sims was standing near by watching them bring down one of the finest of them all. Mullens happened to be there at the moment the tree began to lean. He shouted sharply to Sims to jump up the hill out of the way. The boy was startled by the shouting of Mullens and the loud cracking of the giant bole breaking away from the stump and crashing through the smaller trees. In nervous confusion he sprang full into the path of the falling mass. It caught him squarely, knocking him down as though he were a reed, pinning him under the heavy trunk, and crushing in his lungs. Had he stayed where he was before Mullens shouted, he would have been safe. The moans had ceased by the time Sparrel got to him. It went quickly through Dry Creek that it was Mullens' fault, and if he had kept his mouth off of the boy it wouldn't have happened. And why, anyway, should they be down here in a lumber camp at the risk of their lives, working for a foreigner like Mullens when they might just as well be at home and their own bosses as they had always been?

They quit. They were quiet about it. Some of them told Mullens they allowed they'd better be getting back home now, what with the corn about ready to cut and things about the place to be attended to, and they'd just have their time. Mullens said he couldn't pay them until Shellenberger got the oney. And they said that they reckoned if it wasn't handy they'd just wait around for it, and it better not be too long. So while they were burying Grover Sims on Big Brushy, Shellenberger took one of Sparrel's mules for two days and when he came back there was money to pay them.

The work was at a standstill. "So now what?" Shellenberger said

to Mullens. "Go down-river and get me some men who know how to be told what to do," Mullens said.

The month of August was going by on the rumor of these troubles at the camp. In other Augusts, the thought of disputes among men never came into Wolfpen or disturbed the head of Cynthia. The talk had always been of the growth the lambs had made, of the rams and ewes to be sold or slaughtered, of the thickness of the clover in Stack Bottom, of whether the time for the making of sorghum would be earlier or later this year than the one before, of the late corn in Julia's patch, of the steers for the drovers, of the progress of the bees, of the size of the potatoes where Julia had graveled, of the absence of sickness and the probable price of 'seng. And the words were framed at leisure a few at a time from day to day as one member or another of the family observed the course of life about them. These things were not mentioned this year.

Cynthia felt the alteration in herself and noted it in the others and thought on it as she tried to finish the cloth that had been already too long in the loom. "I never in my life got such a little bit at a time done on a piece. 'Pears like a body's day is so tied up with other folks' doing I can't get any work done and out of the way. Part of it is the way nobody doesn't seem natural. Mother acts like she was tired all the time and she doesn't show off her flowers when Amy comes or offer her any seeds and she doesn't say much. I don't see when she's going to dry apples and make jelly and put things away. Daddy goes around like he had a trouble bound on his shoulders. He works down around the mill so much I don't know how he's ever going to get herbs for his medicine and the corn in and the hay made and the sorghum Jasper works in the fields with a sorry look on his face, and I reckon he wants to marry. And Abral is so excited about everything I can hear him flopping in his bed at night and ramming his knees with a bang into the wall. And there's Jesse working on through his big book and looking at his steer and I know he is right nervous about going off over to town with so much to do about the place before winter and all these strange men coming here from downriver, and the hard feelings about Grover Sims getting killed. And there's Cynthia. What about you? You think about him and his maps and papers he's working on, and about how you're to get over to the Institute for a winter you'd fust better leave to old Mr. Stingy Shellenberger and his black man. But it's not nice to call even him bad

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Decorating for Christmas—



Some Handsome Window and Room Ornaments That Are Inexpensive

baskets.

WHILE windows may have their shape when ends have been day before the holiday. The freshness of the beauty is wanted without any diminution. If the novelty has worn off, some of the zest of Christmas is lost. This is so true that many homemakers refuse to

a day or so prior to Christmas. If you happen to be among this latter group, let me suggest that you take sprays of a tree that is misshapen and so very cheap and make a splashing bow of red crepe paper for each and hang one in every front window downstairs. Or have one in each downstairs window that is discernible from the

Ornamenting the Spray.

You can dot the spray with holly berries, or whatever you have in addition to the green. Or you can dip popped corn in red stain or dye, and touch the kernels with giue and secure them to the sprays. These notes of red, with their irregular shapes, are intriguing, sometimes being mistaken for berries and sometimes for flow-

Bank the Mantelpiece.

Bank the mantelpiece over the fireplace where the stockings are hung, using sprays of the green intermingled with holly, mistletoe, pine cones, bayberries, or silvered or other metal painted motifs such as acorns, fine twigs with many fronds, etc. When everything is fixed to your fancy twine a string of wee colored Christmas tree electric lights through the greens. These will look ornamental by day and have a glamor when lighted during the evening.

Christmas Greens Fill Baskets.

Baskets filled with greens and dotted with the novelty units lend notes of appropriate Christmas decoration. Any small baskets will do for this purpose. There generally are some about a house, but if not, metal paint or green stain some of the little market baskets such as strawberries, brussels sprouts or tomatoes come in. Make a rope or lengths of paper braid for the handles, painted or stained to match the basket. If a length of picture wire has been wound with the strands of paper rope and braid, these handles will keep

been decorated for Christmas | thrust inside the baskets close to before now, the arrangements in- their opposite sides. The handles doors seldom are made until the can be wired or glued to the

Bouquets.

Bouquets of Christmas greens in vases can be put in rooms other than the living room and dining room, and give their beauty of have windows trimmed more than | Christmas about the house. Be sure to use vases and bowls that have broad standards, lest the uneven weight of the greens tips them over.

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Household &

Ink stains may be removed from wall paper with a solution of equal parts of ammonia and hydrogen peroxide.

To give a new flavor to your ham try pouring spiced pickle juice over it before baking.

When tying children's shoes, tie string in bow first, then the loops in a single knot. They will not then easily become untied

Keep an empty snap card on hand and when taking snaps off old garments snap them on the card. This will save time looking for them when they are needed. @ Associated Newspapers.-WNU Service.

Good Deeds

HOW far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world. Heaven doth with us as we with torches do: Not light them for themselves: for if our virtues Did not go forth of us, 'twere all alike As if we had them not. -William Shakespeare.

Gentle Ways BUT curb thou the high spirit in thy breast, For gentle ways are best. --Homer.

Uncle Phil

In Good Company

Company is one of the greatest pleasures of the nature of man, for the beams of joy are made hotter by reflection when related to another.

Theories might work, if human nature didn't interfere.

A young intellectual tries to get along without emotions and presently makes the horrible discovery that he has lost them.

Coarseness isn't much better than outright immodesty.

The Present Moment

Try to be happy in this present moment, and put not off being so to a time to come.

Wages of sin is death -and the wages of foolishness is paid out of the same purse.

Many men when asked for their candid opinion, make up something on the spur of the moment. The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything. Three Things

Reading makes a full manmeditation a profound man-discourse a clear man. A man may frequently think and

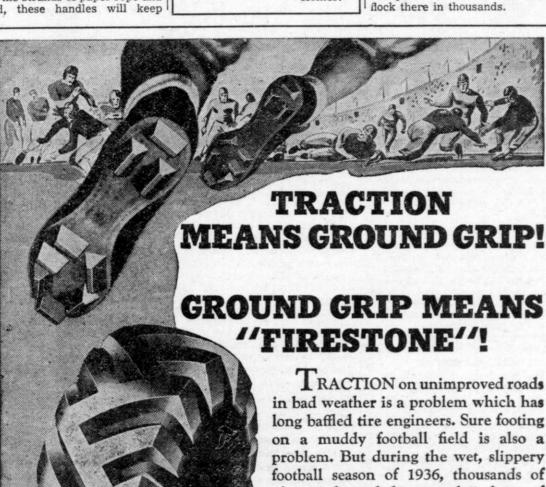
say he is misunderstood, but the man who thinks he is and doesn't care sufficiently to say anything about it, is the most admirable. The prodigal son came of a good family. That is why he came back.

In order to make a friend, you have got to like a man well enough never to want to give him a dig. Many men never make any. Your Best

Always do your best, and every time you will do better. A good provider never lacks an

admiring eye. Fame is one thing that sophistication can't take the savor out cf. Luck usually favors the man who doesn't count on it.

Pest "Protects" Country Nigeria, part of British West Africa, is rich in tin, but few white men are able to live there. It is a country manifestly for the Nigerians. A native leader, once proposing to erect a colossal statue to the savior of Nigeria, was naturally asked to what great statesman he referred; to Wilberforce, perhaps? "Not at all," said the Nigerian, "the mosquito!" True enough, for if not for the mosquito the white men would



RACTION on unimproved roads in bad weather is a problem which has long baffled tire engineers. Sure footing on a muddy football field is also a problem. But during the wet, slippery football season of 1936, thousands of players depended upon the cleats of their shoes to bring them through for the winning play.

During 1937 thousands of car, truck and bus owners will depend upon the rugged rubber cleats of Firestone Ground Grip Tires to pull them through snow, mud, sand, or over any unimproved

The scientific tread of the Ground Grip Tire is so distinctive in design and so unusual in performance that it has

become known as "the tire that makes its own road." It is almost unbelievable how these super-traction tires dig in, grip, and pull you through. They are self-cleaning. Chains are not necessary. Equip the rear wheels of your car, truck or bus with a pair of Ground Grip Tires and save time, money and trouble.

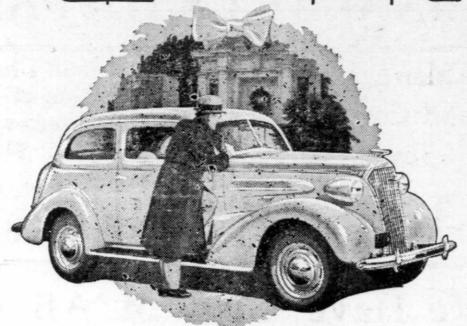
If you have not already equipped your tractor and farm implements with Ground Grip Tires do it now - they will save you 25% in time and fuel costs. reduce vibration, and provide greater comfort.

Call on your nearby Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer, or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today. Start now to reap the many advantages of the Firestone Ground Grip Tire — the greatest traction tire ever built!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks-with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network



NEW CHEVROLET 1937 The Complete Car - Completely New



Christmas Greetings TO THE FINEST FAMILY IN THE WORLD" From Dad

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES (With Solid Steel Turret Top and Unisteel Construction) • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage) . NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING . GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION . IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* (at no extra cost) • SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND (at no extra cost) • SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING* (at no extra cost)

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR-PRICED SO LOW CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICH.

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum

DUNDEE

B/ MRS. E. G. ROETHKE

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandlich of Sheboygan visited Sunday with their son, Rudo ph Grandlic and wife.

ly of Batavia spect Saturday evening sited the Rev. P. F. Walter near Oakwith the Oscar Hintz family.

waukee visited one da last week with

their father. Edward Gilbov. Norman Seifert moved his family

Teddy Koenigs of Campbellsport uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John

Marion Gilboy, Mrs. Phy'lis Roethke and son Charles spent Monday in She-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy attended ! here the "meral of the late James Fitzpat- | Mrs. Herbert Brinkman and son Tho.

rick which was held at Cascade Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stefeld of Mil-

waukee spent the week-end with the former's mother. Mrs. Emma Seefeld, and other relatives in this vicinity. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein an 1

daughters Carol and Corrine spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman and

famili, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Patterson o West Bend spent the week-end with tended the opening of the Berge Funthe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Os-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and

caughter Ruth of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and

The sad news was received here of the death of Charles O Neil of Wald which occured at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., following an operation Mrs. O'Neil was formerly Miss Agnes Cahill of here.

GETS 14 TO 17 YEAR TERM

SHEBOYGAN-Circuit Judge Henr A. Detling sentenced Henry Repphun, 35, convicted slayer of Mrs. Esther Mc-Williams late Monday to from 14 to 17

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hintz and fami- Rev. and Mrs. C. Houser of here vi-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilboy of Mil- The Burr Knickel family visited at the John B. Williams home at Campbellsport on Sunday.

A Christmas program will and household furniture to Milwaukee by the pupils of the Elmore school on where they will make their future Monday, Dec. 21st, in the afternoon. John Feuerhammer provided himself with a new up-to-date Farmall tractor spent Saturday and Sunday with his fully equipped for general farm service Jerry Knickel attended the basketball game between Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. C. W Baetz, Mrs. Brandon which was held Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Norman K'einhans and son Albert of Fond du Line spent the week-end with Mrs. Regina Kleinhans

mas o' Lomira spent Mon'av with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

M. J. Weiss, who spent several days at Evansville, Indiana, visiting his parents, relatives and friends, returned

Mr. and Mrs. William Mchaels, Rose and Mrs. Peter Dieringer motored to Fond du Lac on Monday on a Christmas shopping expedition

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knickel, son Jer

y and daughter Madge Florence, ateral Home at Campbe'lsport on Sunday Wisconsin, where the were engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and Mrs. Regina Kleinhans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and family at West Bend. Mrs. Kleinhans remained for several days.

The program of the Sunday school of the Elmore church, will be given December 24th, at 7:30 p. m. The Christmas services and holy communion will be given in English December 25th at 10 a. m.

Order the Statesman now!

Cedar Lawn at Elmore A Gift For The Home

Is the Most Complete Gift

MILLER'S

is the place to buy it,

More new gift items just arrived. Good selen tions to choose from.

Prices Very Reasonable

Millers Furniture Store Miller Electric Store

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Store: Open Evenings to Christmas

ADELL

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickmann. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family were Sheboygan callers Monday Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family were Shebo; gan callers Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plattz and Miss Agnes Plautz were Shebovgan callers

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West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18 and 19 Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c EDNA EERBER'S

"SHOW BOAT with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones,

Charles Winninger, Panl Robe-son, Helen Morgan, Helen Westly Added: Musical Comedy. Sunday and Monday, Dec. 20 and 21 Continuous Show Sunday 1:30 to

10-30c. Adm. Mon. 10-25c; after 7 "BORN TO DANCE" Starring ELEANOR POWELL with James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers.

Adm. Sun. 10-25c: after 6 p. m.

burn, Alan Dinehart, Buddy Eb-Added: Comedy, Color Cartoon, Latest News Reel

Frances Langford, Raymond Wal-

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 22 and 23 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

JANE WITHERS in 'Can This Be Dixie" with Slim Summerville, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck, Sara Haden Claude Gillingwater, Donald Cook Added: Cartoon, Musical, Sport

on Wednesday No Show Thursday (Christmas Eve), Dec. 24.—Continuous show on Christmas Day starting at 2 p. m. Edward Arnold in "Come and

Reel, Pathe Topics, News Reel

Friday and Saturday,

Dec. 18 and 19 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c KEN MAYNARD in "The Fugitive Sheriff"

with Beth Marion Added: Comedy, Mickey Mouse Carioon, Musical, Novelty, Chap-ter 9 of "The Black Coin."

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

FOR SALE-Hay and straw. See Rudolph Miske, Kewaskum, R. 3. 3-5-37 pd

LOST

LOST-Small black silk ladies' coin purse, containing small change, be- Saturday. tween the L. Rosenheimer store and D. M. Rosenheimer residence last week. birthday party of Ray, Roy and Lloyd Honest finder please return to this of- Reysen near Beechwood Saturday ev-

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Six-room residence on Fond du Lee avenue, Kewaskum, Inquire at this office.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

Twenty-tive Years Ago

December 16, 1911

We noticed among the names of arriage licenses issued this week by the county clerk that of William Hallet of Milwaukee and Miss Emma Staats of South Germantown. These two people are very well known here. the latter having owned the millinery store occupied by Miss Elsie Brandt for a number of years.

Ben H. Mertes, who has for the past few years been assistant cashier of the Citizens' State Bank of this village, eft last Sunday for Newburg to take charge of his new duties as cashier of the State Bank of that village.

The local mill dam broke open again ast Monday when the high water washed the west end of the temporary brush dam away. The owners have a crew of men busy repairing same again. Whether or not a new dam will be built next summer is a question, but if there will be we are informed that it will be built of concrete.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen last Wednesday, twins, two boys .-New Fane Correspondent.

The malt house whistle is again heard. It was blown for the first time in several months last Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. It will hereafter be heard every day at 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. Judge John Muehleis of this village

performed his first wedding ceremony when he united in marriage last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Ed. Glander of the town of Scott and Louis Wollert of the town of Waupun, Fond du Lac county.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilkle, living near Beechwood, in the town of Scott. are the proud parents of triplets since last week Wednesday. The trio consists of two girls and a boy.

EAST VALLEY

By MISS RUTH REYSEN Julius Reysen had a wood sawing

ee Monday. Mrs. Joe Schiltz called on Mrs. El.

oy Pesch Sunday

Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son John vere Kewaskum callers Thursday. Joe Schiltz spent Saturday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Roden near St. Michaels. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler were Kewaskum business callers Saturday. John Hammes and Franklin Uelmen called on J. W. Reysen Wednesday

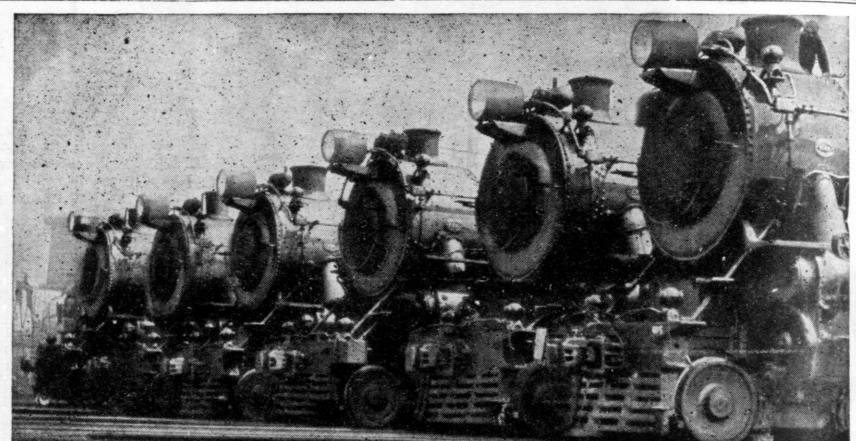
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel of West Bend spent Saturday with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes of West

Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and John Hammes Sunday. Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent

Saturday with Mrs. Joe Schiltz. Mrs. Otto Schmidt, sons Gerhard and Monroe and Walter Strack of Adell called at the Julius Reysen home on

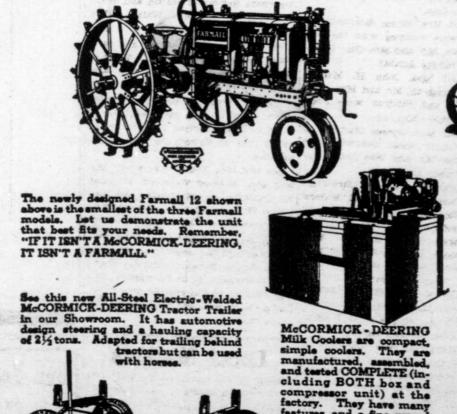
Miss Ruth Reysen attended the The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch: Mr. and

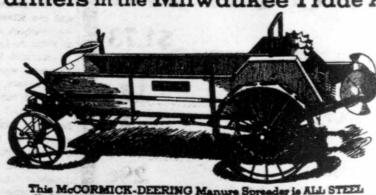
Mrs. Wm. Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. 1t pd Irwin Guldan and family of Lomira Mrs. Frances Steichen, daughter Bernice and Ralph Rosbeck of Milwaukee and Mrs. Bertha Boegel.



SIX SOLID TRAINLOAD SHIPMENT

of McCormick-Deering Farmall Tractors, All-Steel Manure Spreaders, Wagons, and Dairy Equipment for Farmers in the Milwaukee Trade Area





all the way through. Its non-warping box is of rust-heavy-gauge, galvanised steel containing copper. It has eight roller bearings together with Alemite lufor long life. The low box makes it easy and convenies



parators have stainless stes isks and ball Have you heard about the NEW **EASY-PURCHASE** PLAN to Help Our Customers?

Let us show you how easy it is to pay under this Easy-Purchase Plan, which saves you money.

Let each source of income help pay for your McCormick-Deering equipment.

 A Plan is available to fit every individual's sources of income.

SEE THESE MACHINES IN OUR SHOWROOMS—ASK US TO DEMONSTRATE THEM ON YOUR FARM-LEARN HOW THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY -CHECK YOUR MACHINES NOW! See Us for Speedy Repair Service. We have Genuine IHC replacement parts for all International Harvester Machines.

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



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able

Store

Store

hristmas

IS.

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

Kewaskum, Wis.

A LMOST overnight our store has been transformed into Santa Claus land-Throughout the entire store-in evnent, our new Christma's merchandise is on disgift suggestions at every hand-Bring your onning list and have it budgeted --- You'll be surprised at ow easy it will be to stay within that gift giving budget--rices remain approximately the same---with exeptional alues in all price ranges of different merchandise.

Surprise Mother for Christmas



Washing Machine



розоворова IGA возоворова SPE CIALS

DANDY FLOUR,	\$1.73
OCCIDENT FLOUR,	\$2.35
IGA CRANBERRY SAUCE.	15c
If ounce can IGA TOMATO SOUP, Wounce can	5c
IGA PUMPKIN, 3 odnce can, 2 for	19c
IGA SALAD DRESSING,	200
IGA CAKE FLOUR,	23c
IGA MINCE MEAT,	_10c
IGA BEVERAGES,	15c
RINSO, large package	20c
oulk Candies, pound from	IUC to suc
l pound box Chocolates	25c
pound box Chocolates	89C
reanuts, pound 10c Walnuts, poun	d23c
Pecans, pound 29c Mixed Nuts, lb.	21c
TOTAL SEAD	**

JOHN MARX

Math. Schlaefer M. L. MEISTER

les Tested and Glasses Fitted

OPTOMETRIST ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m. ampbellsport, Wisconsin Kewaskum, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross of St. -Mrs. Louis Brandt spent Saturday is moved their household goods at Milwaukee, from where she went to village last Saturday and are Watertown, where she will visit with Berlin, Mrs. All Markets subject to change without gives you the news of the Old Home of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Markets subject to change without gives you the news of the Old Home of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt until of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Town. Graber residence on Main street. Christmas.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec 18, 1936

-Ideal Christmas gifts displayed at

-Miss Louise Martin was a Milwau-

e visitor Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Miss Ella Windorf spent Monday of this week in Milwaukee.

-Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee village visitor on Saturday.

-Jewelry, the most cherished of all rifts-get yours at Endlich's.

-Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and son Chas spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. -Get your Christmas radio at

ch's-priced at \$10.00 and up.

he Madison General hospital.

-Rev. Jos. F. Beyer or Johnsburg as a village caller on Tuesday. -Christmas next Friday. Only five

shopping days left. Better hurry. →Miss Tillie Ramel is spending some -Miss Elizabeth Bahr of Johnsburg called on Miss Mary Schofs Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backus, Jr. risited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. -Mrs. Art. Koch and Mrs. Oscar

Coerble visited at Milwaukee Tuesday

-Mrs. Norbert Becker and Mrs. K. A. Honeck were Fond du Lac visitors

-Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee pent the week-end at the Arnold Mar-

-The Misses Helen Remmel and

-Miss Edna and Edward Krueger Milwaukee Saturday. -Wilbur Schaefer of Juneau called

-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun nily at Fond du Lac.

-Harvey Riamthun and Mrs. Myron

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif visited inday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto

y her daughter, Pearl of West Bend, spent Saturday at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm of Mil

raukee visited at the home of Mrs John Brunner Sunday evening. -Mrs. Clara Elmergreen and daugh

were Kewaskum visitors Monday. -Mr. Ed. Schultz of Fond du Lac was a caller at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz last Thursday. -Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch at St. Kilian. Leland visited Sunday at the Wm. Sleg--Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and fried home. daughter Lorraine spent Sunday at Milwaukee and Cudahy visiting rela-

-Mrs. Louis Brandt spent last week Opgenorth and family in the town of daughter Yvonne.

-Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and daughter Evelyn of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Art Glass Sunday. the Misses Margaret and Tillie Mayer

-Dr. Rockney and Dr. Ray Perschbacher of Appleton visited the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Persch-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis and the Misses Mary Remmel and Helen Harbeck spent Saturday afternoon

at Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredoria were visitors with the lat- and daughter Myrtle.

ters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin,

daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerbie and children were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harter and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sa- evening. bish and family at Elmore.

-Give practical gifts this Christmas Millers Furniture Store and Millers' Electric Store carry a large stock of practical gifts for the home. -Mrs. Math. Schin, Mr. and Mrs.

Norbert Schill and son Bobby of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether and Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner and family at Batavia Sunday. -P. J. Haug has been appointed director of the Kewaskum Mutual In-

surance company to fill the vacancy left by John Brunner, deceased. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Mrs. William Guenther of here and

William Petri of Campbellsport were Milwaukee visitors last Thursday. -Mrs. Emma Geidel of Boltonville and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel at Fillmore. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun

and family at West Bend on Sunday. -A large number of friends surprised Myron Perschbacher at his home on Ducks, colored Wednesday evening, Dec. 9th, to help Ducks, young white 12c celebrate his 30th birthday anniversary. Leghorn broilers, light 10c -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel of Broilers, white and barred Rocks .. Berlin, Mrs. Arnold Huck and two sons Mrs. Joseph Mayer and family Sunday. notice.

-A complete line of Christmas greetng cards at Endlich's

-Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes visited with the Steve Klein family in the town of Scott Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dahlke of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine were guests of the John F. Schaefer family

-This week's schafskopf winners at the Lester Dreher tavern are as follows: 1st, Louis Klein; 2nd, Henry Beder; 3rd, William Kohn; door prize,

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel Harold Meisenheimer and Mrs. John Klumb attended the funeral of Mrs. Ramel's brother, Sam Moldenhauer, at Milwaukee on Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and daughter Rosemary, Mr. J. M. Ockenfels and Mrs. Olive Haase spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and family at Adell.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and son Richard spent Sunday afternoon at the Oscar Marshman home in the town of Farmington.

-Are you still undecided on a Christnas gift for some relative or friend? How about a subscription to your home town paper-an affectionate remembrance which will last throughout the

-Make her real happy. Give her a fine cedar chest, a beautiful chair, an occasional table, a nice desk, a smart lamp, or any of the many practical gifts which Millers' Furniture Store has on display.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe, daugh ter Ruth, Mrs. Erna Merkel and Mrs. Henry Backus were visitors at Water. town Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George

a few days' visit. -"Arizona Bill" Tells Last Stand. An Old Frontiersman Explains How He Tried to Prevent the General from Riding to His Death, but Failed. Third of His Fascinating Series of Articles on the Wild West Pioneer Days, Written Exclusively for the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's SEN

-The following were entertained at the home of Mike Bath on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vogelsang and Henry Pastors of Barton, Lawence Schaeffer of St. Michaels, Miss Florence Bath of West Bend, Roman Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Staehler and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow, Frank Felix, the Misses Helen Harbeck, Eleanor, Regina and Angela Koenen, Jim Koenen, Alex Pesch and Miss Alice Bath, all of Ke-

REECHWOOD

By MRS. RAYMOND KRAHN

Mrs. Frank Stange called on Mrs. Raymond Krahn on Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and son

Raymond Krahn and son Robert motored to Kewaskum Saturday afternoon on business.

Miss Edna Stange visited Tuesday Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis afternoon with Mrs. Edgar Sauter and

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn were dinner and supper guests with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Edna.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass and Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited Friday evening at the Martin Krahn

Miss Vella Staege and Reuben Vetter spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueke

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt of Batavia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schuler at Milwaukee on Sunday.

Quite a number of people from here attended the hostess card party sponsored by the American Legion, Triandaughter Gloria spent Saturday and gie B Post at Batavia on Wednesday

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter. Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord motored to Cascade on Wednesday evening where they visited ytth Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter.

Ray, Roy and Lloyd Reysen celebra ted their birthday anniversaries at the Edgar Sauter farm on Saturday evening. There were 40 in attendance. The big surprise of the evening was when Santa Claus came and brought gifts to

Local Markets Wheat \$.80-1.00

- 7	11 1101110
	Barley-old and new \$ 55-1.37
۱	Oats42c
	Beans in trade 60
9	Cow hides 71/20
,	Calf hides 12c
ı	Horse hides \$2.50-3.00
1	Eggs 23-26-29c
	Potatoes, per 100 lbs \$1.30-1.40
1	
	Leghorn hens 91/4c
	Heavy hens 14c
	Tiche hone 100

-The easy and thoughtful solution of your Christmas gift problem is to 121/2 & 131/2 remember someone with the paper that

KEWASKUM

Do Your Christmas Shopping at JANUARY SALE PRICES

All Men's Suits and Coats less

10%

Only 3 \$16.50

\$5.95

All others greatly reduced

Still a large selec-Coats remaining tion of Women's Dresses, values to \$12.00

\$1.98-\$3.98

We Have Gifts of All Kinds For The Entire Family.

Visit our Toy and Candy Department on Second Floor---There is still a large selection for you all.

DON'T FORGET

All the Grocery Specials on our Christmas Sale add will run until Christmas.

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

The Bank where Christmas Season Friendliness is found the Year Around

This is the Season of Helping OTHERS!

HOLIDAY SERVICES to help YOV help others:

CRISP, NEW CURRENCY The most useful gift you can give and one that is appreciated.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS...

with an initial deposit. An ideal gift which will prove more valuable as time goes on.

BANK DRAFTS.....

offer a safe and economical means of sending gifts of money to friends in other cities.

A CHECKING ACCOUNT ... for assured safety and convenience in handling your holiday finances.

Christmas is the season of helping others-the se ason of joyful giving, good will, and friendliness. By helping others, we help ourselves to greater happiness.

This year, opportunities are great for doing your share in spreading happiness and Christmas cheer. Local merchants have stocks more complete than ever before with surprisingly favorable prices. When you make a purchase, it means a welcome gift for someone-and, in addition, it means happiness for many others through stimulated flow of trade, increased business turnover, and greater employment.

Let's make this Christmas one that will be long remembered-let's make it a season of real helpfulness to others. Spend wisely-spread happiness-and be happy!

Our Officers, Directors, and Staff take this opportunity to extend to Customers sincere wishes for a joyous Holiday Season and a very MERRY CHRISTMAS

BANK OF KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Buy Your Used Cars GIFTS OF DISTINCTION-**BRING CHRISTMAS CHEER** on My Budget

No Finance Charge or Interest. 10 Months' Time to Pay You'll find here gifts to delight your dear ones and ALL USED CARS friends-gifts that will please your purse. Watches, GUARANTEED Diamonds, Women's Gifts, Men's Gifts, Children's Gifts. K. A. HONECK Gifts for the Home -many, many gif's. We invite you CHEVROLET GARAGE

to come in and inspect them.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

ENDLICH'S Jeweler-Established 1906

Wisconsin News

« Briefly Told »

Fond du Lac - Within the last

three months the Fond du Lac unit

of the state employment service

placed 575 persons with private em-

Green Bay - Cornelius Reuland

was fined \$1 and \$6.82 costs for dis-

regarding a traffic officer's signal.

It was the first case on record here

Merrill-The Dudleys of Dudley,

Lincoln county, observed their six-

ty-fourth wedding anniversary Dec.

9 in the little settlement named in

their honor. Henry Dudley is 88 and

Milwaukee-The Germanic influ-

ence in Milwaukee is emphasized by

its newest telephone directory which

lists 454 Schmidts—the largest name

group in the book, outranking the

Portage-Arnold Berger, 23, Rio,

was sentenced to six months in the

Columbia county jail by Judge A. F.

Kellogg on charges of larceny of

1.106 bushels of barley from the

Peshtigo-Pete Lenhardt, 89, Pesh-

tigo's last surviving Civil war veter-

an, died after a brief illness. He was

a widely known retired farmer and

had resided here 20 years. In the

Civil war he was with Sherman on

Columbus-Stepping in front of

the speeding Milwaukee Road Hia-

watha passenger train, Fred Kuech-

enberg, 65, retired Columbus cloth-

ier, committed suicide, a coroner's

verdict decided. Coroner William E.

Brauer, Portage, gave the suicide

verdict after questioning eye wit-

Gays Mills-After Jan. 5 Craw-

ford county will have a physician

as coroner the first time in its his-

tory. In the past this office has been

held by a farmer, a surveyor, a

newspaper editor and by three bar-

bers. At the election last November Dr. Emmett T. Ackerman, dem-

Marinette-The estate of the late

Charles A. Goodman, Wisconsin

lumberman, was appraised at \$1,004,-

153. Mayor Richard P. Murray and

Robert L. Thompson, appraisers, list-

ed bonds totaling about \$45,500, lum-

ber company stocks worth \$742,000,

bank stocks of \$35,000 and promis-

sory notes and cash on hand

Eagle River-Julius Seyfert, dem-

ocrat, was elected sheriff of Vilas

county by one vote over Sheriff

Delbert McGregor in the Nov. 3

election. The final returns, an-

nounced in circuit court here were:

Seyfert, 2,006; McGregor, 2,005. Mc-

election night, lost on a recount and

appealed to circuit court.

regor, announced as the winner

Oshkosh-A mistake in selecting

a hiding place for his money cost a

Main street grocery store manager

\$176 in currency and checks. After

emptying his cash register and put-

ting the funds in a bag, the manager

went to a back room to hide it in

a can. By error, he dropped it into a

garbage can. The money was burned

with the garbage at the incinerator

Mercer-A report by V. A. Moon

of Mercer, a ranger, showed that

more forest fires in the Iron-Vilas

county district were started by care-

less smokers this year than by any

other cause. Moon reported smokers

caused 59 fires, destroying property

valued at \$1,316. The number of

fires in the district was 223 with a

loss of \$1.637. Five hundred eleven

Sheboygan—City taxpayers were

informed their 1937 tax rate would

be \$3.75 per \$1.000 less than the

1936 rate. Based upon a budget of

\$1.124.434.76 adopted by the city

council, the new rate will be \$24.10

as compared to the 1936 rate of

\$27.85. Added to the county rate of

\$4.59, the total for city and county

taxes will be \$28.69. This year tax

payments were at the rate of \$33.75

Madison - Urban Wisconsin

showed a 1935 death rate of 9.9 per

1,000 population compared with a

rural rate of 10.1, a biennial report

of the state board of health dis-

closed. The 1935 standings were an

exact reversal of those compiled for

1934, the board explained. The urban

area, which officially includes cities

of more than 2,500, is estimated to

comprise 54 per cent of the state

for each \$1,000 assessed valuation.

acres were burned.

ocrat, of Gays Mills, was elected.

nesses to the act.

\$160,000.

his march through Georgia.

farm of Ben Anderson, near here.

Smiths, Jones and Johnsons.

against a pedestrian.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

King Edward Abdicates and Is Succeeded by Duke of York -Pope Stricken With Paralysis-Wallace Promises Better Farm Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

patches telling of the worst dis-

pines-a great flood which swept

through the fertile and densely pop-

ulated Cagayan valley in northern

Luzon and destroying possibly thou-

sands of the inhabitants. The full

extent of the death toll may never

be known. The waters of the

Cagayan river, suddenly swollen by

a typhoon and torrential rains, in-

in the 50 mile wide valley. So

isolated was the stricken area that

a former provincial military com-

mander required four days to fight

his way to an outlying point from

which he informed the world of the

disaster. Military airplanes were

used to carry medical supplies and

STRICKEN with paralysis that af-

XI was believed go be in a serious

condition because he already was

a medical expert, was summoned to

Vatican City and gave out a state-

ment indicating that rigid meas-

ures were being taken to stave off

The pope's illness was discovered

ceremonial concluding a week of

spiritual exercises. He was barely

able to stir the left leg and physi-

cians found that the heaviness of

MEMBERS of the American Farm Bureau federation, as-

told by Secretary of Agriculture

Wallace that the government would

provide a better farm program than

farmer must be willing to accept

certain agricultural products."

the AAA; but he also said the

'small increases in the imports of

"In the cause of peace," he said,

'the farmers of the United States

must learn to say 'yes' as often as

possible to agricultural imports

from Pan-America, while at the

same time reserving the right to

agriculture is likely to be menaced

Mr. Wallace declared the preser-

damental than national agricultural

an important relation between the

States becoming involved in a se

we export goods to Europe and

when war comes one side or the

"Last year 68 per cent of our ag-

ricultural exports went to five coun-

tries which are certain to be in-

volved in any major difficulty in

Europe and Asia. Only 10 per

cent of our agricultural exports

went to Pan-America. Both our

hearts and our heads lead us in-

creasingly to Pan-America but the

facts are stubborn and of neces-

sity can be brought in line with our

organizing the automobile industry

workers seemingly are greatly fur-

thered by the formation of a joint

council of the United Automobile

Workers of America and the Fed-

eration of Flat Glass Workers.

These two unions, controlling as

they do virtually organized work-

ers in the automotive industry, have

agreed to unite in a common cause

in any controversy with the indus-

try. They are both members of

the Lewis group and so are under

suspension by the American Fed-

FOR the first time the government has taken a hand in the steel la-

bor crisis. The national labor re-

lations board has issued a com-

plaint charging the United States

Steel corporation and its subsidi-

ary, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel

This action followed the board's

eration of Labor.

desires only slowly."

other interferes with trade.

by too great imports."

possible uremic poisoning.

fected both his legs, Pope Pius

relief agents to the district.

afflicted with asth-

ma, arterio sclero-

sis and high blood

pressure. At first

the holy father flat-

ly refused to submit

to a medical exam-

ination, saying "I

am in the hands of

God," and he even

insisted on dictating

and signing letters.

But later he was

persuaded to take

LOVE and the British constitution | FROM Manila came belated disare the winners in the great contest that has stirred the vast aster that ever befell the Philipempire to its furthest borders. Ed-

ward VIII, steadfast in his determination to make Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson his wife, abdicated as king of Great Britain and emperor of India. and his brother, the duke of York, reigns in his stead as George VI. Edward's fateful

George VI decision was communicated to the house of commons by Prime Minister Stanley Haggard and deeply moved, the man who has born the brunt of the struggle on behalf of the cabinet and parliament handed the speaker the royal message and the speaker read it to the half stunned members. This is what Ed-"Realizing as I do the gravity of

this step I can only hope that I shall have the understanding of my peoples in the decision I have taken and the reasons which have led me to take it.

"I conceive that I am not overlooking the duty that rests on me to place in the forefront the public interest when I declare that I am conscious that I can no longer discharge this heavy task with efficiency or with satisfaction to my-

complete repose, which his physi-"I have accordingly this morning cians said was vitally necessary. executed an instrument of abdication Father Agostino Gemelli of Milan, in the terms following:

'I, Edward VIII of Great Britain, Ireland, the British dominions beyond the seas, king, emperor of India, do hereby declare my irrevocable determination to renounce the throne for myself and my descendants. My desire is that effect should be given to this instrument of abdication immediately.

" 'In token thereof I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of December, 1936, in the presence of leg. the witnesses whose signatures are subscribed."

There followed a request that the accession of his brother to the throne be expedited, and accordingly enabling legislation effecting the abdication and the accession of the new king was promptly introduced and put through the house of com-

mons and the house of lords. The new king was proclaimed with the traditional ceremony following an assembly of the accession council made up of privy councilors and

other distinguished persons. hat evening the ex-king went on the air to broadcast a message of

farewell to the half billion people | say 'no' when any vital branch of who had been his subjects.

Edward left England for his self-

imposed exile and probably never will return to his na- | vation of world peace is more funtive land. Where he will make his home | conservation, and added, "there is has not been an-It was two, however. Danger of the United stated in Cannes, where Mrs. Simpson | rious war comes from the fact that was with friends. that he would not go there now. "Wally" publicly offered to

renounce her association with the king if that would settle the controversy, but he chose otherwise. Her divorce would not become absolute until April 27, but steps were taken in London to speed up the date.

Notwithstanding the widespread sympathy for Edward and his once enormous popularity, the general sentiment throughout the British empire is now that he let his country down, that he mainly was to blame for bringing on the crisis and, to quote one correspondent, that "the cabinet's victory was the only possible victory which could be allowed on the present issue.' The great majority of the people did not think Mrs. Simpson, a commoner and twice divorced, was fit to be queen of England. The cabinet and the house of commons emphatically vetoed a morganatic marriage. If he would be true to his love, there was nothing left for the king to do but abdicate. For a day after announcing his

resignation of the throne, Edward remained king. But as soon as parliament passed the abdication measure it was carried to him, and the moment he signed the document Edward ceased to reign. It was presumed that, with the permission of the new king, Edward would retain the duchy of Cornwall and its revenues. With his other resources he goes into exile with an annual income of about \$500,000. In all the British dominions steps

company, with "interfering with the were taken to ratify the abdicaself-organization of employees" in tion of the king and the accession Carnegie's 21 plants. of the duke of York. There was considerable uneasiness concerning investigation of charges filed by the course the legiclature of the Philip Murray, chairman of the rion Free State might pursue, for SWOC and M. F. Tighe, veteran events seemed to give Ireland the president of the Amalgamated Aschance to shake off the last vestiges | sociation of Iron, Steel and Tin of adherence to the British empire. Workers.



new German fleet will have reached 420,000 tons by 1942. It will possess no less than five 35,000-ton battleships, to which can be added two 26,000-ton battleships, three existing 1,000-ton pocket battleships and fourteen light and heavy cruisers, including three more 10,000 - ton boats. There will be 40 destroyers and torpedo boats, two airplane carriers and submarines up to the limit of the 1935 pact with Great Britain,

FRANCE and Great Britain united in an invitation to Germany, Italy, Russia and Portugal to join undated many villages and towns | them in an effort to end the Spanish war by mediation. It was thought the time was ripe for this, since both the government forces and the rebels are exhausted by their fierce and inconclusive fight The announcement of the plan

came on the eve of the meeting of the League of Nations council, summoned to Geneva to consider the Madrid-Valencia government's appeal against Germany and Italy because of their recognition of the Fascist rebel junta. It is the hope of France and Britain that the Spanish people will be permitted to decide by ballot whether they shall have a Fascist or a Socialist gov-

FOURTEEN persons perished when a big Dutch airliner crashed near Croyden airport in England soon after taking off in a dense fog. The plane struck trees and houses and was destroyed by Among the victims were flames. Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogyro, and Admiral Saloman Lindman, former prime minister of Sweden. There were only three survivors of the disaster.

H EADS of 21 delegations to the peace conference in Buenos Aires outlined national policies, and among them was Secretary of State

when he was unable to arise for a Hull, who proposed a program containing what he termed "eight pillars of peace" upon which limb had spread also to the right rest peace and prosperity. These were: 1. Internal quiet and education. Frequent intersembled in Pasadena, Calif., were

national confer-3. Swift ratification of existing

Secretary peace pacts. Adoption of a common neutrality policy.

5. Fair and equal commercial pol-6. Practical international coopera-

Strengthening of international 8. Faithful observance of the

sanctity of treaties. Next day Mr. Hull offered a neutrality pact for all American republics. His plan would create a permanent inter-American consultative committee to co-ordinate existing peace instruments and bring agreement on a common neutrality policy, based on the United States' neutrality theory.

OHN HAMILTON, chairman of the Republican national committee, called a meeting of that body to be held in Chicago December 17, and announced that at that time he would submit his resigna-

Mr. Hamilton desires that the committee shall be able to address itself to the plans for a party comeback with a clean slate and with new officers in command, if a change of personnel shall be deemed more conducive to success.

The management of the late campaign has been criticized by some The federation conferred upon leaders in the East, and also by a Mr. Wallace its highest honor, the few of the most radical of the award for distinguished service to western leaders; but it may well be that the criticism represents only minority views of the committee DLANS of John L. Lewis and his and that Mr. Hamilton's resignaassociates in the C. I. O. for tion will not be accepted.

> SECRETARY OF THE TREAS-URY HENRY MORGENTHAU announced the mid-December financing operations of the treasury, the main features being further borrowing and refunding that will put the national debt above 34 billion dollars, lowered interest rates on government bonds and elimination of preferential treatment for the small investor. The secretary said that the December 15 financing, which includes the borrowing of 700 millions to cover continuation of deficits incurred, would be the last until March, when heavy income tax collections will pour into the treasury. Refunding raises the overall amount of the financing to \$1,-486,631,900.

Monroe - A county wide health program will be launched here after In announcing that the treasury Jan. 1 under the supervision of the Green county health committee, acwould not permit the small invescording to plans now being contemtor to have his subscription up to \$5,000 met in full as in the past, plated. The program will include but would be forced to accept a protuberculin skin tests, smallpox vacrata share just as is the big bond cinations and diphtheria immunizabuyer, Morgenthau declared that the public had "abusec" the privilege. The plan "to give the little Madison-Madison police arrested fellow a break" was initiated by

house. Only eight families now live | for restoration of city employes' pay

Madison-The will of the late Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of the founder of the Milwaukee Journal, leaving the most of her \$5,000,000 estate to Harvard university was upheld by the Wisconsin supreme

Oshkosh - A building booin here this year has raised the total of new construction to more than \$700,000, nearly three times that of 1935.

Berlin - The Berlin city council approved a \$16,000 WPA project to make a game farm and preserve of the city's 90 acre woodlot. The council appropriated \$800 as its share of

Green Bay-Enjoying its greatest building "boom" in seven years, Green Bay's construction activity during the first 10 months of 1936 has involved the expenditure of \$555,205 for residence building. This figure exceeds by \$100,000 the total for all of 1935.

Randolph - A bequest of \$3,672 was left to the local library by the late Miss Adeline Marvin, Madison, it was announced here. A previous bequest of \$21,000 and site were left by the late Mrs. Mary Morris for erection of a library. The building is now under construction.

Superior-Custom collections here this year are nearly \$2,000,000 over those of 1935, G. C. Luckenbill, local collector, reported. The increase, he said, was due to the heavy importation of Canadian grain because of the drought. Nearly 12,000,000 bushels of Canadian grain were handled

Green Bay-An automobile handle was removed from the upper part of one of Mrs. Nick Martin's arms. It had entered through such a small wound and was so deeply imbedded that it took an X-ray to reveal its presence. Mrs. Martin, who lives at De Pere, was struck by an automobile.

Milwaukee-A holdup which netted lisping Oswald Brophy Wilson, 23, Clinton, Ia., 60 cents, brought him a sentence of three to 12 years in Waupun state prison. Wilson was convicted by Municipal Judge Max Nohl on charges of assault and robbery armed in the robbery of Sidney Goldwyn and his mother.

Milwaukee-Rapid progress is being made by the county in the collection of delinquent taxes, Treasurer C. M. Sommers reported. From the peak of 1934 of \$15,607,000 the delinquency will be decreased to about \$8,700,000 by Dec. 31, Sommers | er to Europe, engaged in a score of predicted. Payments are averaging about \$400,000 a month.

Fond du Lac-The Wisconsin State Grange is on record as opposing "the lawlessness of taverns in all sections of the state." In final convention session here the grange demanded "stricter enforcement of all existing laws relating to the control of Wisconsin taverns" and adoption of a uniform midnight closing law.

Green Bay-Thousands of old toys were gathered here in the Boy Scouts annual campaign. Under plans in operation each year here, the Scouts collect the toys and repair and repaint them. Many of the toys are fixed at the Wisconsin state matory. At Christmas time, the toys are given to needy children.

Madison-The state highway commission announced it is prepared to put 1.150 snow plows into operation this winter to keep highways open and safe for travel. Abnormal storm conditions, the commission recalled, put a heavy burden on the state last winter, especially in the southeastern counties. Traffic was kept moving at a cost of approximately \$1,-

Madison - A program arranged a year ago by the public service commission has reduced the deficit of the Sturgeon Bay municipal central steam heating utility from \$6,652 to \$791. The program, which will be continued, included revised rates. separation of accounts from those of the city water and electric utilities and elimination of water heating in the summer.

Ashland - Indians of Odanah village hailed the catch of two sixpound lawyers, a fish which is a staple in the Indians' winter diet, as a sign that the winter's fishing would be good. George Bigboy caught the fish through the ice of the Bad river. Rarely, the Indians say, is a lawyer caught in the summer time, but as soon as ice forms on the river they are caught in quantities.

Madison-Failure of northern Wisconsin tobacco pool members to pre- il war that all the states voted sent for payment certificates of indebtedness due prior to six years ago will add approximately \$8,000 to the pool's general assets, Lester J. Galvin, secretary, said. Certificates antedating the six-year period are now outlawed. They represent deductions of half a cent per pound on members' crops for working capital in marketing the tobacco.

Lowell-Two Dodge county rural areas, Lowell and Portland, have purchased a fire truck which will be put into service shortly, village officials announced. The equipment will be stored here and will be placed into service for farm fires in this

Janesville-Simon Katz, Janesville junk dealer, was fined \$100 and costs in municipal court here for the possession of two blue mink pelts taken out of season and possession of two prime mink which had been shot.

Madison-Taxes paid in Wisconsin in 1933 constituted more of their gross income than those in any other state except Mississippi, according to an analysis of 1933 individual income tax returns by the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance.

Oshkosh - Oshkosh police have filed claims against the city for deductions made in their pay for pension fund payments amounting to about \$700, the deductions having been nullified when a permanent injunction was won last month.



Traditions FRANK E. HAGEN ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE LADY CANDIDATE VER hear of Mrs. Belva Lockwood of New York? She was the woman who was twice a candidate for the presidency of the United States on the Equal Suffrage ticket. That she was defeated on both occasions is beside the point. The record shows that she was perhaps the most stalwart of the early-day advocates of "emancipation" in all its forms for the lovelier sex. And she accomplished most for them. In 1882, two years before her

likenesses were seen on presidential banners, Mrs. Lockwood obtained the admission of women to the Supreme Court of the United States. It was the culmination of a five-year battle, launched at the Suffrage convention in Lincoln hall, Washington, in 1877. Mrs. Lockwood was a practicing

attorney herself. For three years she had been empowered to appear before the Supreme Court of the District but was barred from the United States body by lack of precedent. She established the precedent. But it required a follow - up campaign of briefs, speeches and bills to obtain the desired end. The speech of Mrs. Lockwood at

the 1877 convention was convincing to her hearers. Contrary to current recollections of the masculine type of woman who first demanded political equality, she is described in a convention report as entirely feminine. As an example: Mrs. Lockwood wore a velvet dress and train. Mrs. Lockwood was a candidate

in 1888 as well as in 1884. She was active in public life almost to the day of her death in 1917, when eighty-seven years old. After women were allowed before the United States Supreme Court she championed the right of Negro lawyers to appear there. Then she shoul dered legal cudgels for the Indians, went as a peace commissionother worthwhile activities.

BALLOTS OF HATE HE presence this year of a na-

tionally known newspaper publisher on the ticket of a major political party has excited interest in the part newspaper men have taken as candidates in the past. One of them who was very ac-

tive was Horace Greeley of New York Tribune fame, a candidate of the "Liberal Republicans" and endorsed by the Democrats to oppose the reelection of Grant in 1872. Greeley was made a presidential

candidate by a reform group of Republicans which had found its nucleus in Missouri with the election of one of its leaders as governor and later held a national conention at Cincinnati The Cincinnati convention ex-

pected its candidate and platform to be accepted by the Democratic organization, sadly broken up by the disenfranchisement of southerners in the wake of the Civil war. So everyone was amazed when Greeley was named presidential candidate. During the war, Greeley, a

chronic sufferer from nervous disorders, had been erratic in his editorial positions, shifted them frequently-always with the belief that he was expressing what most people wanted. While the South was still under arms, he had declared with great

passion that the war should not end while slavery existed, yet petitioned Lincoln to appoint him commissioner to arrange a peace. The result of all this was that he was threatened throughout the South and thoroughly hated there. Yet after the war he signed the bail bond of Jefferson Davis.

When the Democrats met at Baltimore a little more than two months after Greeley's nomination they adopted the Greeley ticket be cause they felt it their only means of opposing Grant.

A small group, it is true, broke away from the main body of Democrats, held a second convention in September at Louisville and placed a third ticket in the neld. Grant didn't fuss around with the election. He won overwhelmingly.

It was the first time since the Civ and Grant carried all but six of them, getting 272 electoral votes. The states Grant didn't win-Missouri, Maryland, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas, were fairly representative of the territory which hated Greeley. But Greeley died before the results were known. These states would have given him 66 votes had he lived. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Explains Lightning

Why certain trees are more apt to be struck by lightning is explained by Dr. W. J. Humphreys in the Kansas City Star. "In general, the trees most likely to be struck are those that have either an extensive root system like the locust, or deep tap-roots like the pine, and this for the very obvious reason that they are the best grounded and therefore, on the whole, offer the least electrical resistance."

When Ohio's Salmon P. Chase became secretary of the treasury in 1861 he was worth about \$100,000 accumulated through his successful professional career. When he left office, his friends said, he was

worth much less.

Salmon Chase's Wealth

Rags in Luxury Three thousand of the 43,000 inhabitants of the Dalmatian city of Split live in squalor in shabby homes built into the arches and walls the ancient Diolectian palace, which was completed in the third century



Cream of Mushroom Som 1/2 pound mushroom 4 cups White Stock III 1 slice onion. 1/4 cupful butter 1/4 cupful flour 1/4 cupful cream 1/4 cupful milk

Much

Some

ELMO

Un

Pepper Lemon juice taste. Cold water may be used place of stock.

Empress' Famed Tea

The late empress of China permitted to drink the o an's favorite brew and perts tried to match the after they had failed to wo secret from servants. It the secret leaked out. She tea itself was from the first pir ings of the imperial plants and was the finest grown_C

> Let LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops 1. Clear your head

2. Soothe your throat 3. Help build up YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE 5

Price of Success Every man should make up his mind that if he expects to succeed, he must give an honest return to the other man's dollar .- Edward H. Harriman.



TASTY TUMS SO QUICKLY RELIEVE ACID INDIGESTION GAS, HEARTBURN, SOUR STOMACH WHY WAIT for relief when you's

gas? Keep your relief right with your ways, for unexpected emergences. Cary Turns . . . like millions now do! Turns pleasant-tasting...only 10c...yether give relief that is scientific, through Contain no harsh alkalies...cannot no alkalize your stomach. Just enough alkalize and to correct your stom released from your system. For or or the 3-roll ECONOMY PACK in the UMS FOR THE TURN

THE OTHER WOMAN LIVES **IUST AROUND THE CORNER**

Miserable WHEN kidneys function bady and

Writing kidneys function pany and you suffer a nagging bedacht, with dizziness, burning, sanny or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nerves, all upset ... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are expecially for poorly all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly
working kidneys. Millions of borse
are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask year
neighbor!

Fertilizer From Paper Mill Waste Is Reported

Large scale agricultural uses may

be found for one of the most abundant and troublesome of industrial waste products, sulphite liquor from paper mills, as the result of investigations in the United States Department of Agriculture.

They found that by adding ammonia to either the sulphite liquor itself or to the dried residue left by

several hours at the relatively high temperature of 220 degrees Centigrade, a nitrogen-containing product was formed that had fairly good properties as a fertilizer and soil conditioner. While the ammoniated sulphate waste did not produce as marked growth stimulation test plants as did other crude fertilizers such as cottonseed meal and dried blood, it was still felt that the possibility of finding any use whatever for sulphite liquor might be considits evaporation, and heating for ered a fair offset for the difference. ing suit.

Carnaryonshire, North Wales, may soon be deserted by all its inhabitants except the men at the lightthere, and the younger people complain that life is too monotonous. In 30 years the population has fallen from 100 to 35. A family of six has decided to leave for the mainland, 3 miles away, and two other families are thinking of follow-

Isle Losing People Bardsley Island, off the coast of

29 persons for drunken driving dur-Secretary Ogden Mills during the ing November, a new record, Chief Hoover regime. William H. McCormick reported to the police and fire board.

population.

raise funds to meet a \$275,000 relief bill, \$100,000 for WPA and \$89,000

Kenosha-The Kenosha city council increased the city tax rate from 27 to 31 mills. The purpose is to

Shays' Rebellion in

Massachusetts Was

Protest of People

Driven to Despair

by Poverty and

High Taxes.

the Supreme court in Springfield late in September, Shays knew

that he and his men were in

danger of indictment for stopping

the lower courts. The only thing

to do was to stop it also. So he

led 600 men there, paraded his

men in front of 800 militia com-

manded by Gen. William Shep-

ard, and sent in a request to

the court for it to adjourn. The

Next the legislature was called

while court convened, not a

Regulator appeared to interfere.

Civil War Looms.

Taking courage from this fact,

Bowdoin sent out posses to comb

Middlesex county for leaders in

the rebellion. Then Shays acted.

He feinted a movement toward

Boston which threw the state offi-

cials into a near-panic. Fright-

ened conservatives began to won-

der how long it would be before

he dominated the state and

whether the streets of their cities

were to run red with the blood of civil strife. As Christmas ap-

proached it was a gloomy time

indeed for the commonwealth of

Then suddenly the rebellion

collapsed. Governor Bowdoin

summoned Gen. Benjamin Lin-

coln, a Revolutionary veteran, to

take charge of the situation.

When he told Lincoln that the

state had neither supplies nor

credit to outfit an army, Lincoln

stalked into the richest club in

Boston and bluntly told the mer-

chant members that if they

wished to save the state from

anarchy and their property from

seizure by the rebels, they must

finance his expedition. This they

By the early part of January

militia guarding the arsenal fired

over the heads of the rebels.

tire, they poured a volley into

was on January 25. The next

day Lincoln's army appeared on

the scene, scattered the force of

and fifty of the insurgents were

taken prisoners and the remain-

der, Shays among them, scat-

tered in the hills. Those that did

not dare to go home accompanied

their leader to Vermont where he

lived for several years. When at

last he was pardoned he moved

to Sparta, N. Y. In his old age he

was granted a pension for his

services during the Revolution

but he lived in poverty until his

death on September 29, 1825.

hills of Pelham.

Massachusetts.

hastened to do.

into special session but it vacil-

judges did so forthwith.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men"

nt There Wasn't Much of Either in Some Sections of United States 150 Years Ago.

hroom stems

ms, add to white, cook 20 minutes

sieve. Reheat, and flour cooked

add milk, cream,

d lemon juice

Famed Tea

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dollar.-Edward

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R HOSTESS, DEAR,

LUB MEETS HERE!

FOOD THAT'S YUMKY

QUICKLY

INDIGESTION

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of right with you

ne nergencies. Carrins now do! Tums a conly 10c...yet the scientific, thoroug

DR THE TUMAY

THE CORNER

rable

your throat

LKALINE

LELMO SCOTT WATSON ACE on earth, good will

For ages that has been the time of Christmas time the ering low over Europe and note of many nations and fear and dire pov-

men marching over For in December, 1786, the int which has come down in ry under the name of Rehellion" was mountclimax and Christmas that year saw, not on earth, good will to a people, driven to overty and high taxess of faith in their resorting to armed

right their wrongs. has written Daniel nts trying to le and just govays and many an-"rebels" also in were known as then. When they took arms again, it was for the mental reasons that driven them to revolt ten s earlier. The "rebels" of were simply the "Patriots" 776, grown grimmer with ship and disillusionment and distice. So they started their



and revolt to put into pracabstract principles for they had fought in the

the Revolution, affairs te in a chaotic condition in states and especially in Little "hard was in circulation and asing taxes could not in the depreciated curonfederation. What en true of the Continental during the Revolution orth a continental") was this paper money. Solnome from the war mountain of debts awaitand there was no bankaw to save their stoves ds or few sticks of furniture seizure by the sheriff.

veterans returning to state of affairs and to leartened farmers, trying g a bare living from the it seemed that nachinery of the state's nt was operating to them. Especially did they



Capture of Shays' "Rebels" by State Troops.

off their misfortunes, and the sheriffs and other court officers who did the actual seizures of

By 1786 so great was the feeling against the lawyers that virtually all members of that profession were defeated in the spring legislative elections. Moreover, the new legislature was asked to regulate the lawyers and reform the courts. A bill to restrict law fees was passed in the house of representatives but defeated in the state senate. This fed the rage of an already inflamed populace. "Was this a real government of the people and for the people when a little group of senators could checkmate the will of the elected representatives?" the aroused farmers, mechanics and other working men began asking.

By the time the legislature, blind to the needs of the people and deaf to their pleas for relief, went home, the men of Massachusetts were ready for desperate measures. All they needed now was a leader around whom to rally for action to gain the rights which, they had understood from the Declaration of Independence, were theirs. They found such a leader in Daniel

In the Fight for Liberty.

When the news of Lexington and Concord spread through western Massachusetts in April, 1775, Shays was twenty-eight years old, but recently married and trying to make a living for himself and his bride on a little farm in that part of the colony. Born at Hopkinton of parents too poor to educate him, Shays had hired out as a farm hand in his early youth and had gradually drifted westward. He had managed to save a little money so when he came to the village of Pelham, where land was cheap, he was able to buy a few acres of thin soil on a bleak ridge above the bottom lands of the Connecticut valley.

Shays immediately joined an Amherst company which disbanded after 11 days. But he was in the fight for liberty for good so he re-enlisted. By the time he reached Boston he had been made an ensign and for bravery at Bunker Hill he was made a sergeant. During the five years he served in the Continental army, he was in the march on Ticonderoga, he was at the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga, he served under "Mad Anthony" Wayne at Stony Point and he starved and froze with the other veterans of Washington's army.

On the promise that he would be made a captain, he enlisted a company but he had to wait for two years before the captaincy was forthcoming. Meanwhile he had become conspicuous enough among the minor officers to be one of a number who received swords at the hands of Lafayette, the gallant young Frenchman who had Washington's army.

An Unwanted Sword.

Daniel Shays must have smiled grimly when the sword was presented to him. He had a sword. He didn't need another one. What he did need greatly was money to send back to Massachusetts where his wife and children were in want. So dire was their distress that he did what seemed to him the logical thing to do-he sold the sword. And because he thus violated the code of an "officer and gentleman," his brother officers ostracized him. Soon afterwards he resigned his commission and returned home where some of his neighborseven his father - in - lawalso snubbed him for what he

ing from the war came to visit with him, to talk over their war experiences and as the problem of taxes and debts grew from bad to worse, to discuss ways and means of getting relief from an intolerable situation. By the time the legislature had adjourned without making any attempt to provide that relief they were ripe for revolt and they looked to Shays as their natural leader.

Drillmaster for the Rebels.

So he began drilling old soldiers and new ones in the courtyard of Pelham tavern. Evidently his fame as a drillmaster had spread for there came requests from Worcester for him to come there to recruit, organize and drill "regulators for the suppression of tyrannical govern-

During the summer of 1786 county conventions were held all over the state to give voice to grievances and draw up petitions to the legislature. On August 22 delegates from 50 Hampshire towns met in Hatfield for that purpose. Shays represented Pelham at the meeting which opened with the adoption of a resolution that "this meeting if constitutional" and closed with "an address to the people now in arms." But it advocated no violence.

In contrast to its moderation was the action taken in the eastern part of the state where Middlesex farmers, meeting in historic Concord, gave voice to their protest in more violent language. They denounced the senate, protested against the legislature holding its meetings in Boston (where it would be under the domination of the rich merchants and war profiteers), condemned the size of government salaries, the rate of lawyers' fees and the costs of the courts. In parti-



cular they demanded redress from unequal taxation on farm lands and mercantile property, demanded the repeal of the riot act, passed by the last legislature, and called for the restoration of the act of habeas corpus which had been suspended as disorders throughout the state had grown.

In the face of this rising storm of wrath Gov. James Bowdoin was singularly inactive. George Washington, seeing the precarious condition of the new nation under the Confederation and fearful of its fate, wrote to ask why Massachusetts did not redress grievances if they existed or suppress sedition if they did not. Governor Bowdoin neither redressed or suppressed.

A Crisis at Hand

When it came time for the courts to sit again, everyone knew that the crisis was at hand. Court sessions meant more seizures for debt, more men went to jail. So in many parts of the state, armed bands prevented the courts from convening.

Governor Bowdoin, his hand forced at last, called out the militia to suppress the rebellion. But the militiamen were far outnumbered by Shays' "regulators" even if they had not been in sympathy with them, which most of them were. As the time approached for the meeting of Easier to Care for Small Herd

Fewer Cows Can Be Managed According to Individual Requirements.

By E. J. Perry. Extension Dairyman, New Jersey College of Agriculture.
WNU Service.
One reason why small herds aver-

age higher in production than larger herds is that each cow in a small herd can be more easily fed and managed according to her special In a recent survey of the New

Jersey Herd Improvement associations it was found that cows in a herd of nine averaged 8,445 pounds of milk a year and the average cost of food per pound of butterfat produced was 36.2 cents. A cow in a herd of 18 animals averaged 8,174 pounds of milk a year and her average feed cost per pound of butterfat was 38.2 cents, while yearly milk production of a cow in a herd of 27 cows was 7,423 pounds and the feed cost average for each pound of butterfat was 41 cents.

In view of this survey, and because of the prevailing high prices of grain and hay, it would pay every dairyman this winter to regard each of his cows as a distinct machine and treat her accordingly.

lated between granting the people's demands and upholding law Feeding all cows the same amount and order. Finally it compromised by voting a bill to make of grain mixture results in seriously taxes payable in produce. During this time Shays had been laying underfeeding the high producers, while the low-producing cows reduce the net returns from the herd low, hoping that the threat of by being overfed. Every cow should his armed men would result in the be given all the good roughage she will eat, but high producers need needed reforms without actual recourse to arms. When the govmore grain than the less productive ernor called out 2,000 militia to animals. guard the Cambridge court house

Because of the different fat tests of their milk, separate breeds of cows require different amounts of grain, and feeding grain to the animals according to the following scale is recommended:

Holsteins: Feed .4 pound of concentrates for each pound of milk above a yield of 16 pounds daily. Ayrshires and Brown Swiss: Feed 45 pound of concentrates for each

pound of milk above a yield of 14 pounds daily. Guernseys: Feed .55 pound of concentrates for each pound of milk above a yield of 12 pounds daily. Jerseys: Feed .6 pound of concentrates for each pound of milk above

Grasshoppers Were Busy

a yield of 10 pounds.

During the Past Summer Fortunately, farmers have the American trait of being able to laugh at misfortune. Take the recent grasshopper plague, for instance, which produced almost as many stories as 'hoppers, observes a writer in the Country Home Magazine. Here are a few from an Iowa correspondent: In Kansas the chickens got so fastidious they took the grasshoppers apart, eating only the second joints. . . A South Dakota woman had to stand guard over her Monday wash to keep the Lincoln had equipped his troops, consisting of 4,400 men with a full 'hoppers from eating the clothes off the line. . . In Iowa a farmer woke staff of Revolutionary war offiup after a noonday nap to find the cers, cavalry, artillery and a supback out of his shirt and part of ply train for a six months' cama pitchfork handle gone. . . Probpaign, and marched half way ably none of them equals the true across the state. As he drew story of the grateful Mormons who near, Shays sent a proposal for erected a monument to the sea gulls a truce but without waiting for from Great Salt lake, which dea reply, tried to capture the stroyed a plague of grasshoppers. Springfield arsenal and get the Unless it is the current one arms and munitions he would about the residents of Cedar City, need to resist the invaders. The Utah, who sold fifty barrels of grasshoppers to a California fish bait company. Then a Hollywood Then when they would not refilm crew dug a trench 125 feet long, crammed it full of dead 'hoppers the rebel ranks which killed two and made a Chinese locust plague men and wounded another. This scene. The farmers who harvested

Trees Tested 20 Years

Luke Day, one of Shays' allies, Twenty years of experimentation and started to pursue the main have brought about knowledge as body of the insurgents into the to the relative value of various types of tree for shelterbelt planting, The Rebellion Ends. which is proving of great assistance Outnumbered four to one Shays in planting projects in the drought tried to make terms but Lincoln areas. At Mandan, N. Dak., the refused to agree to any truce. first test trees were planted in 1914. That night Shays and his men Eighteen types of tree were set slipped away under the cover of out. Seven survived the extremes darkness and fled west through of temperature and the periods of a snowstorm toward Petersham drought. Of these, the Chinese elm, where he hoped to find food and the ash and the box elder were shelter for his freezing, starving found most effective. men. But Lincoln was hot on his trail and the next morning, while Woodchuck Aids Farmer Shays' men were enjoying breakfast in hospitable kitchens in Petersham, the state troops burst in upon them. A hundred

the 'hoppers got \$10,000.

For years, farmers have killed one of their friends, although they were unaware that it was a friend they were killing. The woodchuck, which seems to have no particular purpose in nature, actually is an excellent cultivator. It has been estimated that a woodchuck will bring about 100 pounds of subsoil and rock to the surface each year, thus aiding in the building of fertility in the subsoil and also providing

better entrance of rain water to the

lower reaches to which plant roots

extend in their search for moisture.

Pumpkins for Cows Last year the citizens of Pelham gathered in town meeting According to the Missouri experito vote on the erection of a sign ment station, pumpkins including for a new road which passes the seed, are worth about one-fifth their ancient town hall, the oldest as much as good mixed hay, pound still in use in the United States. for pound, and about two-fifths as This sign, according to their vote, much as good corn silage for dairy was to bear the name "Capt. Daniel Shays Highway," thus cows. Pumpkins are high in water and fairly low in dry matter. As a perpetuating the memory of the Patriot of '76 and the Rebel of general rule, about twenty to thirty pounds per day is about the average '86, who in both years fought allowance for a cow. Cutting the for the rights of the common pumpkins into small chunks is the common method of preparation.

> "Black Teeth" in Pigs The milk teeth or baby teeth of pigs are often called "black teeth," and are quite likely to be dark in color. These should be replaced by permanent teeth before the pig has much occasion to use them. Sometimes the deciduous teeth are called 'needle teeth' because they are sharp and have long points. Such teeth may interfere with eating or nursing, says Hoard's Dairyman, but the color is an unimportant fac-

NOONDAY LUNCH FOR YOUNGSTERS

Food Should Be Both Tempting and Nutritious.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WHAT are you giving the chil-dren for lunch when they come running in from school these crisp winter days? If a noon dinner dark, uniform color. It's a world is the custom of the household or if there are small children who must have their main meal in the middle of the day this meal will be the usual type dinner with meat or eggs or a cheese dish, potatoes, at least one other vegetable and a simple dessert. If, however, dinner is served at night the lunch will be a problem by itself.

First of all there should be something hot like soup or cocoa. Nothing tastes so good as my own remembrance of this in my childhood days. At the same time the hot beverage seems to stimulate the appetite for the rest of the meal. If a milk soup is chosen for the

main dish with such a soup as vegetable or fish chowder, plenty of crackers, or toast, and a dessert even the hungry boys will be satisfied if they can have several help-Of course it is a good idea to add

a salad of some sort unless it is to be served for dinner. Perhaps you will say that your boys don't like salads. I have found, however, that "cole slaw" is not considered a salad by many men and boys and that it is always well liked. Of course every mother should aim to teach her children to eat and like all foods and the salad habit is a good one.

Eggs and cheese dishes are also a good choice for luncheon. Baked eggs with tomatoes or with a cheese sauce, cheese toast, creamed eggs, a tomato rarebit, or toasted cheese sandwiches are a few suggestions. A combination of rice or macaroni with cheese and tomatoes is usually

Hot cocoa or a cereal beverage made with milk is better on a cold day than plain milk. Cocoa made the easiest method is fortunately better than when it is made in a more intricate way. I am giving you here the simple method which always gives a smooth finely flavored beverage.

1/4 to 1/3 cup cocoa (according to 1 teaspoon flour

1 cup cold water 3 cups milk 2 to 4 tablespoonfuls sugar Salt

Mix the salt and cocoa and the flour, add the water and cook in the top of a double boiler over the direct heat for three minutes after the mixture begins to boil, stirring constantly. Add the sugar and milk, heat until it begins to look foamy. Beat with an egg beater to prevent the scum forming on the top and serve at once or place over hot water and cook until ready to serve. Leftover cocoa may be reheated and served, as the flavor improves rather than deteriorates by standing. For young children half as much should be used.

Egg and Tomato Casserole. 6 hard-cooked eggs 1 can tomatoes

Salt Paprika 6 cloves 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 1/2 cup tomato juice 1/2 cap grated cheese 1 cup buttered crumbs Cut hard-cooked eggs in half and

arrange around edge of greased casserole. Drain tomatoes and rlace in center of dish. Sprinkle with salt, paprika and cloves. To make the white sauce, melt the butter, stir in the flour, add the milk and tomato juice and stir over the fire until thick and smooth. Add cheese and seasoning to taste and stir over a very low fire until cheese is melted and smooth. Pour over tomatoes and eggs. Cover with crumbs and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit).

Vienna Noodles. 1 package noodles. 1/2 pound ham, boiled and chopped 1/4 cup cream 1/2 cup cracker crumbs

2 tablespoons butter Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender, drain in colander and let cold water run through them. Butter a bread pan, dust with cracker crumbs. Place a layer of noodles, then the ham, then the rest of the noodles. Pour the cream over this, sprinkle cracker crumbs on top and dot with bits of butter. Bake one hour in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until brown and crisp. Remove from pan and serve hot

Baked Salt Mackerel. Soak mackerel over night. Drain, dredge well with flour and pepper. Put in a greased pan and half cover with rich milk. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) about 15 minutes until tender. Add onefourth cup of cream and cook ten minutes more. Orange and Onion Salad.

3 oranges 2 spanish or bermuda onions

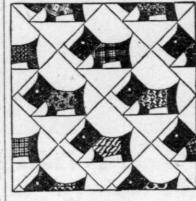
French dressing Slice the oranges after peeling and arrange with slices of onion on a bed of lettuce or endive. Dress with french dressing and let stand at least one hour before serving. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Living Room Colors Richer wall colors are now commanding attention for living roomsshades like forest green and coconut brown. The reason is greater eye comfort, a more intimate, cozy and an easier background to display room furnishings.

Stained Surfaces Stained surfaces are usually finished with varnish or shellac. Two or more coats are used, the number lepending upon the wear to which he surface will be subjected,

Patchwork Quilt Puts on the Dog

Scotties to right of you, Scotties to left of you, and each one fun to piece for this amusing and colorful quilt. Here at last, your chance to use up scrap after scrap of gay cotton in the contrasting blankets, being sure to keep Scottie's squarish head and legs in a



Pattern 5673

of fun to piece, and the pattern may also be used for a patchwork pillow. In pattern 5673 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests conrasting materials.

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 your name, address and pattern number.

& SMILES

Hard Cash "Pay your taxes with a smile," advised Mrs. Gotrocks.

"I should love to," said Miss Comely, "but they insist on cash." -Pearson's Weekly.

Worm's-Eye View Editor-What do you mean when you write "The statement is semi-Reporter-Mrs. Gibson wouldn't

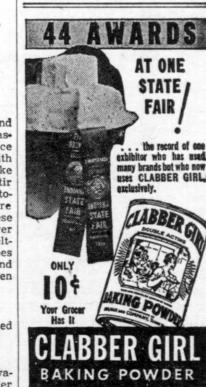
talk, so I got the story from her husband!-Philadelphia Bulletin. Quite Agreeable

"Once ought to be enough for me to ask for that \$5 I lent you." 'Yes, I quite agree, and yet you keep on at me!"-Stray Stories

Need of the Masses

Park Orator: "My friends, if we were to turn and look ourselves squarely in the face, what should we find we needed most?" Voice from the crowd: "A rub-

That's Not Right Boss-Look here, you've entered this debit item under credit. New Clerk-Sorry, sir, you see I'm lefthanded.



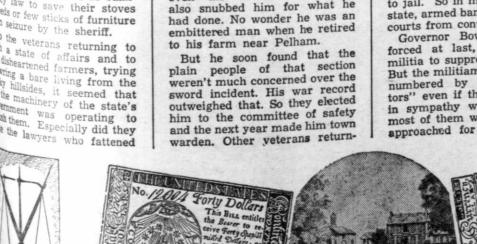
Human Pity More helpful than all wisdom is one draught of simple human pity that will not forsake us .- George





WEALTH AND HEALTH

Good health and successgo together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes,







Christmas Lithia Beer is ready for delivery. Brewed in two grades:

Christmas Special Christmas Special Dark

\$2 per case in attractive Christmas cartons

It is the ideal health drink for the holidays.

Order a case sent to your friend's house as a gift - and be sure to keep a case on hand for yourself.

> West Bend Lithia is manufactured from Wisconsin Malt.

PHONE 9 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

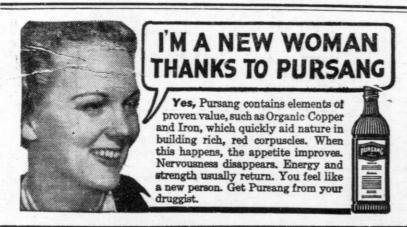
West Bend Lithia Co.

Christmas Specials

Home-Made Bologna, lb. Sheboygan Summer Sausage, pound 25 lbs. or more at 23c

McLaughlin's Meat Market

Kewaskum, Wis.





CLEAN and WHITEN TEETH with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the

teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

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

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

Name Address.

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN

LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS Specials on Saturday Evenings LITHIA BEER ON TAP

Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

Order the Statesman now!

CHURCH PLANS WIN SUPPORT

WEST BEND-A representative group of Methodist Episcopal church port to a movement to erect a new old structure on Fifth avenue here.

County Agent Notes

MEAT CUTTING AND MEAT

CANNING SESSION TODAY An instructive and interesting meeting on meat cutting and meat canning was held in Washington county today Friday, Dec. 18th. The sessions started promptly at 9:30 o'clock and at 10:00 o'clock, A morning and afternoon session were held at each of the two places where the demonstrations were conducted. Professor James Lacey presented the meat cutting lessons, and Miss Charlotte Clark explained and demonstrated modern canning methods

Two meetings were held, one at the Slinger village hall, Slinger, and the other at the Washington County Farm Home, West Bend.

LIME PROGRAM DISCONTINUED The Washington County Lime program has been temporarily discontined because federal funds alloted to the project have been used up. It is expected that additional funds for the continuance of this project will be provided in the near future. Approximately 1400 tons of agricultural lime have been delivered to Washington county farmers since Oct. 1.

ADDED TO ASSOCIATION The name of Jake Martin, Allenton, has been added to the northeastern Washington County Dairy Herd Improvement association.

STATE FAIR RANKED THIRD Wisconsin's state fair ranked third in attendance for 1936 among 38 state and district fairs making reports at the International Fair convention in Chicago, announces Ralph E. Ammon, manager of the Wisconsin fair.

ACCOUNTANTS AVAILABLE The services of trained accountants of the department of agriculture and markets are available at actual costs to cooperative associations of Wisconsin for the preparation of their income tax, surtax, excess profits tax and capital stock tax returns, and for auditing purposes, Commissioner F. Schultheiss pointed out today.

NEW BABY CHICK BOX LABEL A new Wisconsin baby chick box label is now being designed for use by hatcheries cooperating with the department of agriculture and markets in the production of U.S. approved, certified, and record of performance chicks, C. Howard King, department specialist in charge of poultry and egg marketing, reported today.

The new label is to be a combination of the old Wisconsin chick grade label and the one just designed by the National Poultry Improvement Plan and offered by the U.S. department if agriculture. The combination will appear in the outline map of Wisconsin together with colors distinguishing the three chick grades.

Upon the request of several hatcheries, the new label is also being presticker for mailing materials, King staid.

1937 SCDA PROGRAM

That the 1937 federal soil conservation program is being built very largely upon the 1936 plan- is the official information which has been received at the offices of the Washington county committee.

Local farmers have been assured that several new features have been included that were based upon suggestions made by Wisconsin farmers at community meetings held last October. Although complete details of the new program are not yet available, it is understood that the program will continue the use of payments for shifting crop acreages and for the performance of approved soil building practices. Some added opportunities are provided for soil building payments with less emphasis being placed on shifting ac-

County Agent Skaliskey has been advised that there will be included among the 1937 program provisions such | She returned home Sunday. things as-protection from drought osses even though the stand on the Fond du Lac were: Mr. and Mrs. Hensoil conserving shift acreage is killed; ry Ketter and Mrs. M. Weasler. provisions for payments to vegetable protection to corn growers against increased plantings of corn for grain; and sugar beet base acreages, as in home Sunday

1936 and at the same rates of payment. Mrs. Albert Butzke, who underwent ing, it is reported. Because of the 1936 as can be expected. drought, land ordinarily a part of soil conserving acreage may be used for of \$1 an acre on vegetable crops for turned home to Iowa Monday. single cropping, or \$2 an acre for dou-

GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fellenz visited the Hubert Feilenz family at Grafton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross moved their household goods to Kewaskum Lac caller Monday. Saturday to make their future home.

Mrs. Mary Berres, Edw. Schladweiler and wife and Wm. Schneider visit- Herman Bartelt and Wm. Kuert of ed at the home of Joe Simon, who is ill on Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges and son Carl, Edw. Schladweiler and family and Voltz of Campbellsport were callers Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fellenz visited here Tuesday with John Fellenz Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Berres and Mr. and Mrs. aine and Miss Dora Busiaff were Camp-Edw. Schladweiler visited with Tony bellsport callers Friday Fellenz and wife and Mrs. Margaret church to replace the present 67-year- Stellpflug at Kewaskum Sunday after- ghter Elaine attended a birthday par-

With Our Neighbors

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

TWO KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

WEST BEND-Two dead and several injured is the result of traffic accidents in and around this community. The dead are Paul Eulert, 34, of Kirchhayn and John Lorenz, about 60, of Sheboygan. Eulert met his death in an accident with a car and truck Wednesday morning, Dec. 2, while Lorenz, a pedestrian, was killed on Highway 55 south of West Bend during the blizzard on Saturday evening, Dec. 5.

OPEN NEW FUNERAL HOME

CAMPBELLSPORT-Arthur Berge, who recently purchased the Smith Furniture Store and Funeral Home, held a formal opening of the new funeral home, which has been completed recently, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13. The home was open for inspection between the hours of 10 a. m. and

DROWNS IN LAKE WINNEBAGO FOND DU LAC-John Dekker Jr., of New Holstein, was drowned and a companion, Corbin J. Stenz, also of New Holstein, was rescued when an automobile in which they were riding to a fishing shanty broke through the ice on Lake Winnebago off Brothertown shortly before noon Sunday.

ORGANIZE TO PROTECT RABBITS PLYMOUTH-A large number of hunters and sportsmen in this community are planning the organization of a sportsmen's club the main purpose of which will be to re-stock the surround. ing country with wild rabbits, as the number of rabbits has been decreasing and a rabbit disease is apparently killing off hundreds of the young rabbits

WINS IN NATIONAL MEET

HARTFORD-A prize that really denotes practical ability and achievement and that carries distinction with it was won by Miss Margaret Walter, local young woman at the National 4-H club Congress held in Chicago from Nov. 28 until Dec. 5, when, in a group of 27 young people coming from all parts of the United States, she was awarded place in the baking judging contest.

REILLY BACK TO CONGRESS

FOND DU LAC-Congressman and Mrs. M. K. Reilly, who spent the last several months in the city, left last week Wednesday for Washington, preparatory to the opening of congress in January. Henry G. Schlerf secretary to Congressman Reilly, will leave for Washington within the next week.

COUNTY 100 YEARS OLD

WEST BEND-Washington county as an administrative subdivision of the state of Wisconsin, was one hundred years old on Monday, Dec. 7, 1936. It was created a county by an act of the territorial Legislature on Dec. 7, 1836. Wisconsin in the same year, July 3, 1836, had been made a territory by Congress, and the subdivision of the territory into counties came in the wake of organizing a territorial gov-

FOUR CORNERS

By MRS. M. WEASLER Mrs. Mary Furlong had a wood chopping bee last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were Kewaskum callers one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buettner were West Bend callers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk were callers at the George Yankow home Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Butzke spent several days with relatives near Silver Creek.

Among those who spent Friday at

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and dauand orchard growers and to farmers ghter and Mr. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. spent with extensive areas of good pastures; Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. Miss Mildred Kronke, who was em-

elimination of a special base for flax, ployed at the Henry Ketter home for and continuance of the 1936 tobacco the past six weeks, returned to her

Wisconsin crop land will be grouped an operation for gallstones at St. Agas either soil depleting or soil conserv- nes hospital, is getting along as good

Lawrence Miller, Albert Ecker, Harold Swink and Bob Lanahan, all of emergency forage crops. Soil building Fonda, Iowa, spent the past week with allowances will start at \$20 per farm Mr. and Mrs. M. Weas'er and other Vegetable growers have an allowance relatives and friends here. They re-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler, Miss Joseble cropping. Shift payments will av- phine Mahulsky, Avolt Tunn, Mr. and erage \$9 an acre. On grain-corn farms, Mrs. Henry Ketter and sons. Mr. and they are increased by 3 cents on each | Mrs. Elton Schultz were West Bend dollar. The maximum shift is 15 per- callers Tuesday evening on Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter; it being Mrs. Flitter's 25th birthday anniversary. At 11 o'clock a plate lunch was served.

WAUCOUSTA

By MISS DORA L. BUSLAFF Mrs. H. Ringhand was a Fond du Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent

Saturday at Fond du Lac. Forest Lake were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Harold and Walter Bus'aff and Joe Mrs. M. C. Engels and daughter El-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and dau-

ty at Dundee Sunday evening

FORD

advances into 1937 with the

LOWEST PROCESS and new operating economy

THE ADDITION of a new 60-horsepower engine to the Ford line for 1937 brings you a new, low price and gives you a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines. 85 horsepower for maximum performance. 60 horsepower for maxi-

mum economy. The 60-horsepower V-8 engine was originally developed for use in England and France, where fuel costs are high. It has been proven there for two years with brilliant success. Now, brought to America, it

it delivers V-8 smoothness at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. Two engine sizes-but only one car

and one purpose-to give you more miles and more satisfaction for your money in 1937.

creates an entirely new standard of

The "60" engine, available in five

body types, is built in exactly the same

body size and wheelbase — to the same

advanced design - with the same com-

fort and convenience as the "85." And

modern motoring economy!

FORD BASE PRICES FOR 1937

AND UP At Dearborn

Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-3 Car - from any Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FORD FEATURES FOR 1937 APPEARANCE - Distinctive design. Headlamps in fender aprons. Modern lidtype hood. Larger luggage space. New interiors. Slanting V-type windshield.

PRAKES-Easy-Action Safety Brakes with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and conduit control. About one-third less brake pedal pressure required. BODY - All steel. Top, sides, floor and

frame welded into a single steel unit. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge. COMFORT AND QUIET-A big, roomy car. Center-Poise comfort increased by smoother spring-action with new pressure Jubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make a quieter car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry spent Monday vening at Addison.

Lorinda Mathieu of Campbellsport spent Sunday with her parents here. Mrs. Will Rauch and son Calvin spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kate

Hassinger. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Benicke at Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Aggen and family of New Holstein spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Guntly. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and family attended the birthday celebration teachers were stricken with infuenza. of Theo. Otto at Beechwood Sunday. Russel Jeager of Milwaukee and la- ported, mostly in rural districts.

dy friend of Eden spent Saturday ev- Notice of Hearing on Final Settlement and ening with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jea-

MOTHERS CLUB MEETS Mrs. Paul Lierman entertained the reiter, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a tem dail. Mothers' Club at her home last week court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th, day Tuesday, Mrs. Henry Jung and Mrs.

Christ. Guntly were awarded the prizes. On Tuesday Mrs. Albert Zielicke entertained the club and Mrs. Will Rauch won the prize in 500 and Mrs. John Jung in bunco. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mike Gan-

FLU EPIDEMIC CLOSES SCHOOL

tenbein on Dec. 28.

CAMPBELLSPORT-The Columbus school was compelled to close after all Several hundred cases of flu were re-

Determinating of Inheritance Tax.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT. WA-SHINGTON COUNTY, In the matter of the estate of Catherine Even-

SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM



ELM