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HOME NOTES

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## WASKUM LAUN-**TES SALVATION**

the fullest extent, the Sal-

keep the Army on the firing

### FURNITURE STYLE SHOW

announcements when this are will be on display at Mil-

### DIES ELECT OFFICIERS

may Fellenz; secretary, Mrs. Soffel; treasurer, Mrs John gram.

ENEN TO MEET AT KIEL

## BABY IS FATALLY **BURNED IN BUGGY**

Donald Kirst, 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Kirst, of the town of Wayne, residing between Kohlsville and Wayne Center, met a tragic end when he was fatally burned to a crisp gun in the Washing- in his baby buggy about 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 12, when the blankets evidently caught fire from a nearby

At the time Mr. Kirst was at work in the field and his wife was working vear. With improved in the barn on the premises. The only witness was the infant's 4-year-old brother, Edward, who was with the

Screams from the children were unheard by the parents but a neighbor. Oscar Griepentrog, living across the road from the Kirst home, was attracted by the cries and immediately dashed to the home, and, seeing the situation, snatched the baby from the buggy He then pulled the flaming baby buggy out of the house to prevent it from catching fire. The blankets and buggy were completely destroyed. The parents were first notified by

Mr. Griepentrog and then he ran to the nearby home of Oscar Bachman and telephoned a Kewaskum physician, who, upon arriving on the scene, found was too late as the infant was fatally burned. He died about an hour Coroner H. Meyer Lynch of Wash-

ington county investigated but decided that no inquest would be held due to the purely accidental circumstances The body was taken to the Gust.

Ritger & Son funeral home at Allenon, Funeral services were held Thurs. day at 10 a. m., at St. Anthony's Catholic church, near Allenton, the Rev George Lochowitz officiating. In er nent was in the parish cemetery. Surviving the baby are his parents

#### **RULES AFTER QUARANTINE**

and the above ment; ned or , he "

(From Copy of State Laws) Dr. R. G. Edwards, local health officer, wishes to acquaint the public with the following important rules of procedure in fumigating the home following quarantine As so many people fail to make any effort whatsoever in fumiand special meetings were read by the Attendants for the couple were Miss game by defeating the Port Washingnk" the Army is doing for God gating their houses following a quar-USED IN THIS COUNTY deemed necessary as a precaution in ents, and settled at Milwaukee for a Clerk and approved as read

1. Terminal Disinfection by Chemical Army officer called at the and other articles which may be in-

2. Sulphur Prohibited-Sulphur can-

know HOW MUCH GOOD that disinfection by chemical means, NEY IS DOING IN THE together with thorough cleansing, is THE SALVATION ARMY. more efficient and can be accomplished

Dr. R. G. Edwards

#### LADIES' AID ELECTION

At the regular monthly meeting of church last Thursday officers were ments in the furniture and elected as follows: President, Mrs. Augusta Clark; vice-president, Mrs. E. L. ty, according to an announcement by Afterniture Mart, the furniture Morgenroth; secretary, Mrs. Emil Backof the world, where more haus; treasurer, Mrs. N. W. Rosenhei-

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement was recently announced for Mrs. Florence Reinders of this viliage to Mike Skupniewitz of Dalton, Wis. Mr. Skupniewitz, an eleclarge display. Watch this trician by trade, is well known here having resided here for some time.

#### MOVING PICTURES OF FIRES

Don't fail to hear Mr. G. K. Hawthorne, lecturer and demonstrator, on "Fire Prevention in the Home and School," and "First Aid to the Injured." bdy during their quarterly Mr. Hawthorne will give his lecture in Mr. Hawthorne mer quarterly Mr. Hawthorne Friday, Jan. 22, at 8 p. Kewaskum on Friday, Jan. 22, at 8 p. m. Besides his lecture and first aid demonstration he will show two big full ensuing year: President, size reels of moving pictures. Admission is free to all. Don't miss this pro-

#### ATTEND THE TOURNAMENT

Be sure to be at the Archway Cafe next Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, and participate in the schafskopf tourna-1937. All firemen affiliated ment. A lot of fun for all. Fine warm lunch served and cash prizes given.

#### EAT AT EBERLE'S

Go to Eberle's Beer Garden on Satan appendicitis operation Go to Eberle's Beer Galdenjoy a de-urday evening, Jan. 16, and enjoy a de-urday evening, Jan. 16, and home-made hospital, Fond du Lac. Micious baked ham and home-made and broke his leg while returning home

## MRS. GUST. ZUMACH VILLAGE BOARD CALLED IN DEATH

Death claimed a beloved resident of the town of Kewaskum, Mrs. Gustave

1878. She immigrated to this country same town, in Kewaskum, where she tion was carried. resided for the remainder of her life

namely: Viola (Mrs. Edward Gutjahr) was carried. of Allenton, Frieda (Mrs. Leonard Roecker), and Elsie (Mrs. Alex Boett- ted by Trustee Martin; cher) of West Bend, and Adela and Belinda at home. One daughter, Ester,

Lutheran church, Kewaskum, on Saturday, January 16. Rev. Gerhard Kan-

place in the congregation's cemetery Mrs. Zumach was a kindhearted and honest wife and mother, who will long be remembered in the hearts of her family. We join in extending our sin-

#### AGRICULTURAL MEETING AT LOCAL OPERA HOUSE

A meeting to explain the 1937 Agribeen scheduled to be held at the Kewaskum Opera House on Monday evening, Jan. 18, at 8:00 p. m. Every farmer is urged to attend this meeting. For further information read the County Agent Notes on another page of this

An 8 pound, 5 ounce baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman of New Brunswick, N. J., on Thursday, was Miss Loraine Casper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper of this village. Congratulations.

#### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

service at 9:30 a. m. Let us attend both. The regular meeting of the Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

#### T-BONE STEAK LUNCH

A tender, juicy T-bone steak lunch will be served at the Archway Cafe on Saturday evening. Try our delicious Lester Dreher, Manager.

#### SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Jacob Wiesner, son of Mr. and Mrs Peter Wiesner of near St. Killan, fell from school on Tuesday.

Zumach, at her farm home on Wednes- Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular riage of their daughter, Miss Lorinda, day morning, January 13th, at 6:45 a. monthly session with President Rosen- to Otto Bartelt, a son of Mr. and Mrs. m., after a lingering illness of about heimer presiding. The following mem- Fred W. Bartelt of Campbellsport, two years. She had attained the age of bers were reported present and res- route 2, which was solemnized at the Mrs. Zumach, nee Emelie Radtke, Honeck, Martin, Perschbacher and Van parsonage, New Fane, at 6 p. m. on was born in Germany on December 8, Blarcom. Trustee Seil being absent. Jan. 1, 1937. Rev. C J. Gutekunst tied The minutes of the last regular the nuptial knot.

kum to make their home on a farm. On Blarcom and seconded by Trustee Dre-

Gustave Zumach, and five daughters, plow be deferred for this year. Motion arm bouquet of pink roses.

RESOLUTION NO. 9

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village predeceased her mother in 1923. Other Board of the Village of Kewaskum, survivors include four grandchildren Wisconsin, that there be and hereby is levied the following taxes for the year ending Dec. 31, 1936, upon the assessed 1:30 p. m. from the residence and at valuation of all Real and Personal pro- DISCUSSION MEETING FOR 2 o'clock at the St. Lucas Evangelical perty, according to the assessment roll

of the current year:
State taxes \$ 135,48
County taxes 7855.71
Village taxes 9500.00
School taxes 11875.53
State school trust fund loan
1740.92

Motion was made by Trustee Dreher that the resolution be adopted. On roll call, all members present voting "aye," Resolution No. 9 was adopted and so

Motion was made by Trustee Martin and seconded by Trustee Honeck that extend the time for payment of real and personal taxes, without penalty, to March 15, 1937. Motion was carried. Motion was made by Trustee Van Blarcom and seconded by Trustee Martin that the resignation of Elwyn Ropartment, be accepted and that the re-

signation is not to take effect until his successor has been appointed, Mo-Motion was made by Trustee Van Blarcom, seconded by Trustee Martin,

bills be allowed and paid, as recommended by the Finance Committee: GENERAL FUND

#### Wis. Gas & Electric Co.-street

lighting, village, hall and sewer E. M. Romaine-bond for treas-Schaefer Bros.-gasoline and repairs for fire trucks ......

rental for truck ..... 77 50 Shell Petroleum Corp.—gasoline

A. G. Koch, Inc.—gasoline for truck and groceries and coal for relief ...... 26.20 barried, the Board adjourned. Chas. Hafemann-labor ..... 14.40 Hugo Vorpahl-labor ...... 14.40

L. Rosenheimer - gasoline for

# FIRST MARRIGE OF

-by A. B. Chapin

The Village Board of the Village of waskum, route 1, announce the marponded to roll call: Trustees Dreher, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church

for about 100 guests was held at the same league. artistically decorated with blue and white crepe paper.

Milwaukee, where the bridegroom is employed at the A. O. Smith plant

#### MOTHERS TO BE HELD HERE

A discussion meeting on the training of the pre-school child, led by Mrs. Blanche E. Hedrick, State Child Care and Training Specialist, from the Home Economics Extension Division be held in the Kewaskum Fire Insurance building on Thursday, Jan. 21,

starting at 7:30 p. m. cellent discussion meeting, so if you mothers sometimes have problems arise. on that evening.

This is absolutely free for anyone interested. Tell your friends.

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Kewasthe Village of Kewaskum, Wis., on Thursday, January 21st, 1937, at 10 o'of directors and the transaction of such

THEO. R. SCHMIDT, Secretary.

#### DRUNKEN DRIVERS TO LOSE PERMITS

Any person arrested in Fond du La county in 1987 for driving an automobile while intoxicated will lose the Municipal Judge H. M. Fellenz of Fond du Lac announced recently, inaugurating a policy which he said was design-

Jacob Becker-material for dam transportation of workers ... Mid-West States Tel. Co.-tele-

#### phone for park ..... WATER DEPARTMENT truck and groceries for relief- 21.76 Shell Petroleum Corp.-furnace

On motion made, seconded and duly

Carl F. Schaefer,

### **KEWASKUM BREAKS EVEN IN TWO TILTS**

A good turnout saw Kewaskum handily defeat Port Washington here last Sunday evening, 37 to 26, in a Land o highway on Dec. 31, 1936, near Union Lakes league encounter, with a late Grove, was ordered held in the Racine rally that swept the visitors complete- county jail pending arraignment on ly off their feet.

Port, with a stubborn, fighting team held its own and even an ad antage Arnold Kohn, 25, Kewaskum, whose throughout the first half, at which time I truck crashed into the parked one of it held a 15 to 12 lead. In the third Moretti's, and serious injury to Herbquarter Kewaskum's powerhouse began to click and the Port defense began to in very rapid time in the last minute was filed by Dist. Atty. John P. Mcof play when three successive tip-off Evoy. plays from center jump were all beautifully executed into baskets.

Stenschke was high scorer of the evening with 10 points, closely followed by Gibson and Miller with nine and truck ahead. eight points respectively. P. Yankunas led his team with eight counters. The floor play of Kohn was outstanding. This was Kewaskum's third victory

in live starts				
PORT WASHINGTON	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schaefer, rf	3	1	0	7
Larson, lf	1	1	1	3
St. Peter, lf	0	0	1	0
F. Yankunas, lf	0	0	1	0
Bathke, c	3	0	1	6
Morauski, rg	1	0	3	2
P. Yankunas, lg	4	0	3	8
	_	_	_	_
	12	2	10	26
KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF	TP

Gibson, 1f ...... 3 3 K. Honeck, rg ...... 1 0 1 2

ton-Schaefer 3, Larson, St. Peter, Morauski 2, P. Yankunas 2, Kewas-

#### BEES 21; PORT WASHINGTON 18

The Kewaskum Bees won another Marie Krahn, sister of the bride, as ton Wisconsin Chairs team 21 to 18, November 1, 1900, she was united in her that the newly elected officers of The bride was beautifully attired in ond half Kewaskum scored 17 points to lage on Wednesday evening of this marriage to Gustave Zumach of the the Fire Department be approved. Mo- a floor length white satin gown in cap Port's 6 and was gaining speed when week all present officers were re-elect-Motion was made by Trustee Honeck arm bouquet of yellow roses. Her maid the Land o' Rivers league at present and seconded by Trustee Van Blarcom of honor was dressed in a floor length and the Bees can be justly proud of trustee, Henry Weddig. Officers held She leaves to mourn her husband, that the matter of purchasing a snow blue taffeta gown, and she carried an their accomplishment. The Bees have over for another term are: President, also beaten Rubicon this season, which Aug. Schaefer; vice-president, Irwin Following the ceremony a reception team possesses second place in the

home of the bride's parents, which was The lineups and points scored were as follows: Port-Stevens, rf, 5; St. The newlyweds are now at home in 2; Morauski, ig. 3. Kewaskum-L. Ho-Hron, rg, 2; H. Rosenheimer, lg, 0.

#### HARTFORD IS SECOND VICTIM ON WEDNESDAY

week was on Wednesday evening at earlier defeat to Kewaskum on its home floor. This was Hartford's second to put the locals well up near the top of the Land o' Lakes league standings.

through, especially so in the first half when Kewaskom surprised the home clicking neatly, and a tight defense. Hartford was forced to substitute frequently due to the fast pace of the locals which left them quite fatigued earn every point made. Kewaskum missed many close in, under the basclock in the forenoon, for the election | ket shots and easy shots which should

more points in most games. Hartford sure, Lowe. Referee-Dilingofski (Horresorted mostly to hook shots at diffi- icon). to have a better team on a large floor.

Due to the tough luck in the first half Kewaskum trailed 13 to 12 at that which will be one of the toughest period but it was very obvious that games of the season against one of the the locals by far had the best team on toughest teams in the league, which the floor, and in the second half proved now holds first place. Cedarburg rethat fact by taking a 22 to 19 lead at cently beat Kewaskum here 38 to 36 the end of the third quarter and end- and the locals would greatly enjoy reing the game with a 34 to 27 score, venge. It's going to be a fast, worth-

elusive forwards, again led the home that city to put them in the proper gain was a sparkling highlight. The 31.60 Hartford attack was led by Lowe, with gym when Grafton comes here to play

ed the game for the locals finished, and ing at 7:30 p.m., between the local

### DRIVER HELD AFTER INQUEST

Dominick Moretti, 38, of Chicago, Ill., owner of a truck stalled on the Thursday of this week on manslaughter charges growing out of the death of

... Backhaus, Jr., 25, of this village. The action followed a verdict by a give under the heavy barrage. At the coroner's jury holding Moretti guilty of end of this period the locals had gained negligence in the accident. He was possession of the lead, 23 to 19. During blamed for not having placed flares the final quarter the visitors were out- on the highway when his truck stalled. classed and the boys scored 14 points A state warrant on this charge was to Port's 7, bringing the final result to issued, and Moretti paid a \$15 fine for 37 to 26. Kewaskum talkied six points the offense. The manslaughter charge

> The inquest opened at St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha, where Backhaus has been confined since the accident. He testified he did not see lights on the

The impact forced the milk truck under the rear of the trucktrailer ahead. The two men were trapped in the cab, and it required the efforts of firemen, deputies and volunteers to

free the men. Moretti testified he was driving from Waukesha to Chicago. As his truck started up an incline the motor died, He stopped, he said, turned the spotlight on the hood and got out to examine the trouble. His truck had been stopped three minutes, he said, when the crash occurred. He had no opportunity to light flares, although he car-

ried them in his truck, he said. Testimony revealed the Moretti truck had a bracket of three tail-lights burning on the rear of the trailer at the time of the accident. Deputies said one was burning when they arrived at the scene. The other two had been crushed

in the impact. Representing the estate of the accident victim at the inquest was Milton Free throws missed: Port Washing- L. Meister, district attorney of Washington county. The inquest was conducted by Kenneth T Savage, assistkum-Stenschke, Gibson, Kohn, K. Ho- ant Kenosha district attorney, in coneck 2. Referee - Stapleton (North operation with Coroner James A. Cros-

#### CONGREGATION OF PEACE CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS

At a congregational meeting at the

#### BASKETBALL TEAM TREATED

Immediately following Sunday evening's two games here, all the Kawasneck, rf, 2; Weddig, rf, 0; Harbeck, lf, kum basketball players and clob ment-0; Landmann, If, 0; Furlong, c, 4; L bers were treated to a delicious chick. Rosenheimer, c, 9; Schaefer, rg, 4; A. en and steak supper at the Archway Cafe, Lester Dreher the manager. The preciated this treat, and wish to thank Mr. Dreher for his coursey and in-

#### Patronize Statesman advertisers.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stenschke, rf				
Gibson, If	6	2	1	14
Kohn, c	1	1	0	3
K. Honeck, rg	. 3	1	2	7
Miller, lg				
	-	-	-	-
	15	4	6	34
HARTFORD		FT	PF	TP
Simpson, rf	3	0	3	6
Regan, rf	0	0	1	0
W. Flynn, 1f		1	0	3
Lowe, lf	3	2	1	8
Kenealy, c	1	0	0	2
H. Flynn, rg				
Wenzel, lg	1	1	2	3
Brasure, lg			0	2
	_	_	_	-
	11	5	7	27
Free throws missed:	K	ewa	sku	m—

Gibson 2. K. Honeck 2. Hartford- Bra-

PLAY AT CEDARBURG SUNDAY while game, so if at all possibe, sup-

spirit while playing on a foreign floor. nesday evening, Jan. 20th, in the local

8 points, with Simpson and W. Flynn a league game. Earlier this season Keing and outplaying the Hartford five, again provide a tough contest for the on its own floor, a feat which only boys. See the locals' great team in acone other team could accomplish this tion next Wednesday evening here. A season. The same five men who start- preliminary game will be played, start-

Bees and Grafton seconds.

## ARE WE REALLY COMING BACK? Creosote Makes

Recovery Was Steady in 1936, but Puzzlers Like Unemployment, Recurring Deficits and Farm Surplus Must Be Solved.



Factory payrls. ... 89

Car Loadings ..... 73

Dept. Store Sales .. 90

Common Stocks ...119

tion of the upward trend.

efficiency in industry.

which are forthcoming.

unemployment.

shortage.

that they will show a continua-

are the victims of an ever-increas-

ing population as well as increased

The consumption goods industries

offer little in the way of increased

employment, although they will ab-

sorb a few in the mild expansions

Semi-durable consumption goods

industries-the automobiles, refrig-

erators, etc .-- are working at just

about peak now to supply a demand

which has accumulated over a few

years. They can be expected to

contribute little toward the relief of

The one avenue of hope seems to

be the heavy industries, where there

is still room for a good deal of ex-

pansion. Especially cheering is the

progress which is apparently being

made in the building industries,

which will sooner or later have to

begin correcting the large housing

Since 1929 there had been little

modernization and renovation of

factories and plants. This cannot

keep up forever, or even for very

long, for replacements would be

needed even to keep up the re-

stricted production of depression

business and to meet the added

needs of an increased population.

34 Billion Debt.

The unemployment problem is not

as serious as it appears upon the

surface, for even in normal times

there are some 2,000,000 unem-

ployed. If the present trends con-

tinue, we should soon approach this

figure. Indeed, there are some "ex-

perts" who predict a labor short-

Of real concern is the part of re-

covery artificial in character be-

cause it is based upon the extraor-

dinary spending of the govern-

income today is coming out of gov-

eroment bonds, a situation which, if

continued, is hardly sound. This

brings us to the problem of reducing

The national debt of about 34 bil-

lions is some 8 billions over the old-

time 1919 high. Interest rates are

lower, so that today the cost of

carrying this debt is actually about

20 per cent lower than the cost of

corrying the smaller debt in the

could be raised to 40 billions without

necessitating greater interest pay-

ments than the post-war debt, diffi-

cult credit conditions eventually

face governments which do not bal-

ance their books. When credit col-

lapses, prices go up quickly; con-

versely, savings, investments, insur-

ance, and real wages hit the skids.

It is true, however, that as em-

ployment conditions improve, the

necessity for government spending

decreases, while, on the other hand,

the added recovery brings higher

tax collections. There are some op-

timists who expect sufficient contin-

uation of recovery to permit the

balancing of the budget within the

Farmers Face Surplus.

The farmer, from the point of in-

come, is better off than at any time

since 1929, if the fall of prices in

the things he must buy is consid-

Despite the fact that the debt

age a few years from now.

the federal deficit.

y ars after the war.

1929-One of the busiest spots in the world as stocks soared to unbelievable heights in the great boom was the New York Stock Exchange, where a man could become a millionaire (on paper) one day and a pauper (not on paper) the next.

#### By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

FACTORIES are s m o k i n gagain, carriers are busy, and we have just passed a Christmas season which may have been the biggest holiday business spurt of all time, even including the height of the predepression boom.

As we enter the new year, we find Industry at its highest point since 1929, national income having risen to an estimated 60 billions of dollars or more, the largest in five or six years, and a general relieving of the tension which holds men's nerves during an extended stretch of hard

For one thing, in the past year the nation was not temporarily hoaxed by business flurries which seem to indicate that recovery had set in, only to subside again and leave the populace disappointed. The movement toward normalcy has been pretty steady, and seems base of the entire economic structure until it has touched every part

Only time will tell whether, as some close observers believe, the revival is inflationary and beyond the measure created by demand. At least there are three major problems still confronting us:

There were in September, according to the National Industrial Conference board, nearly 9,000,000 persons still out of work.

#### Production Indexes Rise.

The deficit of the federal government is increasing at the rate of three or four billions a year. Under normal weather conditions-if we should enjoy them dur-

ing 1937-we will be faced with the agricultural surplus resulting from the cultivation of 30 or 40 million acres more than we need.

The production index of the Federal Reserve board for October shows that industry has reached a level nearly equal to the average for 1928, making the necessary allowance for normal seasonal trends. It does not, however, take into consideration the fact that we have a population greater by 9,000,000 today than we had in 1928. If allowance is made for this, the production index is about 92 per cent of the level of 1928. But in 1932 and 1933 it was only half that of 1928.

It said that the heavy industries, which make "capital goods," are far behind, but even they are micking up. Steel, the barometer of these industries, climbed from 41 per cent | of production capacity in June. 1935, to 70 per cent capacity for June, 1936, or only about 12 per

#### cent under the boom figure. Absorbing the Unemployed.

The "semi - durable" industries which make goods requiring some considerable investment by the consumer led the upswing. Among these are the automobile industry which, it is estimated, produced 4,500,000 cars, more than in any year except 1929, and the electric refrigerator industry, whose sales reached a new all-time peak. Furniture, household appliances and others followed the trend.

The consumption goods industries, producers of leather, foods, textiles, etc., are experiencing what might be called almost boom times. Employment is not without hope.

There are today at least 7,000,000 less unemployed than there were at ered. Income from farm products

Industrial Prods. . . 109 Construction ..... 56 1932-One of the aftermaths of the Factory emplmt... 94 great crash of 1929, the "jobless

existence against terrific odds and discouraging circumstances. 1937-Manufacturing plants once more boom as a new recovery gets under The above figures indicate the degree of recovery through last October. When November and December figures are released it is virtually certain

There is an improving demand for farm products, but it is not enough to take care of the surplus which would occur should there be a cessation of the summer drouths. The production of American farms is based upon an export market which has disappeared and a feed market which is disappearing with Old Dob-

army," bound to fight for a meager

If the nation were to allow common economic forces to work until they had eliminated the surplus farmers, the fall in prices would be so disastrous to all farmers that it would seriously hurt industry and

New experiments in crop control, such as the defunct AAA, seem the only answer to the possible surplus. And they are sure to bring problems of their own, as we have well seen in the last year or two.

What can be done to recoup some of the vanishing export markets remains to be seen. It appears at this time that a return to high tariff policies would be disastrous to cotton. fruit and tobacco farmers, as well as to certain manufacturers and products of mineral products. Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade treaties, with which we are now experimenting, have so far effected but slight im-

#### What If War Breaks Out?

It may be that the present boom will continue and get out of hand as the past booms have, resulting in a new depression. The two checks ordinarily effective in curbing the momentum of a boom after real demand has been fulfilled are tightening credit and soaring interest rates. But today we have a new situation. With half the world's supply of gold, we have the base for unlimited credit expansion, and the government is succeeding in keeping interest rates down in order to carry the huge national debt as cheaply as possible.

The last boom and the depression which followed it are largely tracement. Five per cent of the national able to the World war. Should another great war break out-and this seems not unlikely, in the face of conditions in the Eastern hemisphere-it will take all the brains and courage of the government and of business leaders to prevent an-

other vicious business cycle. Meanwhile statistics indicate that the average family has not found it any easier to live during the last few months of recovery. In the third quarter of 1936 payrolls dropped a little while the cost of living continued to gain, according to a survey made by the Northwestern National Life Insurance

company. The average family, earning and spending \$120 a month in 1933, saw its monthly income rise more than \$16 in the next two and one-half years, to \$136.73 by the second quarter of 1936, the survey reveals. Due to the accompanying rise in prices it then cost \$133.84 per month to support the same scale of living which only required \$120 to pay for at 1933 levels, leaving a modest gain of \$2.89 in the family pocketbook, as surplus of income over out-

In the next three months, how ever, the cost of maintaining the same scale of living rose another two dollars, to \$135.97, while the family's monthly earnings declined \$2.21, reducing the average household's income to \$134.52, thus turning the previous surplus into a defi-

cit of \$1.45. @ Western Newspaper Union.



One of the problems still remaining is the agricultural surplus in case of normal weather this year,

reservative Treatment an Aid in Making Inferior Material Last.

By J. E. Davis, Extension Forester, University of Illinois.—WNU Service. Even willow and pin oak fence posts can be made to last 15 years or more if given a preservative treatment with coaltar creosote.

If fence posts are treated with preservatives, inferior species removed from the farm woodland in improvement cuttings may be utilized and the more valuable species left to grow timber. Treating is not a difficult operation, and a treating plant can be set up easily at little expense. Cost of material for treatment varies from 6 to 10 cents a

Since green or split posts will not do for treating, the posts should be cut a year in advance, peeled and stacked loosely off the ground to season thoroughly. The 100-gallon drum in which creosote is obtained can easily be made into a post-treating tank by cutting out the head and setting the drum on a brick or stone base so that a fire can be built beneath it. A good is available, however, good crops thermometer that will register up to the boiling point is the only other essential equipment.

After 20 to 25 four-inch posts are in the drum, enough creosote is added to bring the level to about three feet. The creosote is then heated to 190 to 300 degrees Fahrenheit, with this temperature maintained for five hours and the creosote kept at the three-foot level. The fire is then drawn and the tank completely filled with creosote. After cooling for ten hours, the posts are removed, the upper ends dipped in the creosote, then stood up to dry and the process repeated on another group of posts.

Species of trees providing posts that require treatment are pines, hickories, maples, poplars, willows, red oak, black oak, pin oak, sycamore, gum, American elm, ash, basswood, buckeye, ironwood and birch. Species providing moderately durable posts which are improved by treatment are red elm, black cherry, butternut, sassafras, arbor vitae and tamarack. Those durable without treatment are hedge, black locust, mulberry, red cedar, white oak, post oak, burr oak, honey locust and catalpa.

#### Terracing Is Effective

in Controlling Erosion

Terracing is the ultimate and most effective method of controlling erosion on cultivated fields, asserts a writer in the Missouri Farmer. A combination of terracing and contour or strip farming reduces the soil losses to a negligible amount. No part of a terrace gradient should exceed 0.4 foot in 100 feet and the total length of a terrace should never exceed 2,000 feet. Flatter grades and shorter lengths race slopes should ever be steeper than one foot vertical rise to four feet horizontal run. The top terrace should always be constructed first, and the others in consecutive order, down the slope.

The provision of suitable outlets for terraces is very important. Artificial outlets are usually more satisfactory than natural channels as they can be so constructed as to prevent channel erosion. The essential steps in gully control in order of importance are: stopping head growth, prevention of floor scouring and side erosion, and filling of the gully. A diversion ditch above the head of the gully will often stop head growth; otherwise an engineering structure at the gully head is essential.

#### Ration for Colts

Colts that have been weaned ordinarily will develop satisfactorily on a daily ration of three-fourths of a pound of grain per 100 pounds of live weight, with good quality roughage being offered free choice. The amount of grain to feed in a particular case, says Wallace's Farmer, depends upon how rapidly one wants the colt to develop. Colts that are fed a relatively heavy ration, however, tend to develop un-soundnesses of feet and legs.

#### Hybrid Hogs Better

According to the results of an eight-year experiment at the University of Minnesota, cross-bred litters wean earlier, are larger in number of pigs farrowed, and grow faster, thus reducing the time required for the pigs to reach market weight. The experiment, reports a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide, showed a reduction in feed costs of the cross-bred over the pure-bred lines.

Stringless Celery

It is time to stop growing celery with strings in it, says Cornell Agricultural college. Experts have tested these strings and found that one of them is capable of holding the weight of a half gallon of water. A breeding plan to eliminate the string is described by one of the professors of the Agricultural college. Crossing various strains of celery, he explained, already has proved that undesirable qualities can be replaced.

#### Feed Skim Milk to Cows

Some cows can be taught to drink skim milk while others cannot, says Successful Farming. This. at least, is the experience of various dairymen who have tried the practice. They have found it possible to feed skim milk to those cows which will not drink it by dampening with the skim milk the feed that the cows consume. If this is done, best results are secured when only a portion of feed is slightly dampened for the first few meals.

# Stronger Posts Spain, Has Intriguing History

Venerable Place Was Once the Capital of Old Castile

"capital" of rebel Burgos, "capital" of rebel some were born within its walls. Spain, while new to the ears of Spain, while new to the ears of Perhaps Burgos' most notorious surest ways to actually most the an important part in the Spain son was King Pedro the Cruel, that I know of. A of the past, says a bulletin from who was reputed to decorate his the Washington, D. C., headquar- rooms with the heads of his victers of the National Geographic tims. Society.

"Burgos, with only 32,000 inhabitants, rises from the heart of a rolling plateau about 130 miles due north of Madrid," continues the bulletin.

"As capital of the province of Burgos, it was normally a quiet city which the hard-working farmers, shepherds and foresters in the province used as their market place. Irrigated fields form green patchwork along the valley of the Arlanzon river, but much of the district surrounding the city is arid and barren like parts of the tableland of Mexico. Where water thrive-chiefly grains and chick

#### Once Capital of Old Castile.

boast as to high rank among ur- hold, was the scene of his mar ban centers on the Iberian peninsula, it is rich in history and in with him in the Cathedral. One architectural treasures. 1087, when the royal residence that of their hero's return, when was moved to Toledo, it was the all doors were closed against him capital of Old Castile. It is hinted by the jealous king's command, that the crumbling castle above and the grieving populace had to will act as a pilot light and ignite that the crumbling castle above and the grieving populace had to will act as a pilot light and ignite

#### 'Quotations"

There is no more independence in politics than there is in jail.— Will Rogers.

Next to worry, probably one of the most potent causes of unhappiness is envy.-Bertrand Russell. In political life, you must understand, every pilot dies before he

comes to port .- Andre Maurois. It ought not to be assumed that a person doing nothing is wasting his time.-Raymond B. Fosdick.

It is clear that "to serve God" is equivalent to serving "every living thing."—Albert Einstein. Hope is the dream of possession;

faith is possession of the dream .-Jules Simon.

the city is one of the main reasons for the name of Castile.

"Even after the transfer of the royal residence, Burgos was still splendor, and treachery. Several they save coal by putting only a little coal on a furnace of the scene of much royal pomp,

#### Columbus Welcomed Here.

"Columbus, returning from his second expedition to the fabled New World, was welcomed by Fernando and Isabella in that palatial residence of old Burgos, the Casa de Cordon. The building still spreads its stone front across one side of the Plaza de Libertad.

"Royal marriages attracted to Burgos the pageantry of medieval chivalry from more than one nation. England sent a Twelfthcentury princess there to become a Spanish queen, and later came an English king and a French duke to claim Spanish wives.

"In Burgos was born El Cid, the national hero of Spain in the struggle to reconquer the country from the Moors. The hilltop cas-"While Burgos may have no tle, then a magnificent strongriage to Ximena, who is buried Until of the town's saddest days was After putting fresh coal on the do their hero-worshiping silently from their windows.

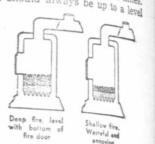
#### City Is Battle Scarred.

"Remnants of warlike days sur- checking the fire. vive in the city. The castle, demolished by the French after it had successfully resisted the forces of the mighty Wellington, flaunts its ruins from the hill. Four fortified gates remain, as pamphlet, badly printed on poor well as a pleasant walkway, called paper and bound between thin the Paseo de los Cubos, the Prom- blue paper covers. Its author and enade of the Tubs, because it publisher were faint hearted passes a row of tublike circular about the enterprise. Thus did the bastions of the old wall.

"On the outskirts of Burgos dersen's Fairy Tales appear. stands the convent of Las Huelgas, to which only noble women in Denmark, was one of the foundwere admitted. Its abbess for 500 ers of modern Danish. He introyears ranked second only to the duced Danish language into Danqueen of Spain, and had power of ish prose, and before his death life and death, 'the gallows and Denmark credited his name with the knife,' over all who came a national holiday in honor of his within her jurisdiction."

Deep Bed of Fire Burns Less Fuel Time and Labor. are under the impress burns coal quickly, has a tr to go out easily, won't deliver sufficient heat, and makes n

The truly economics keep a deep fire bed at all time



the gases that come up from the fresh fuel. Allow these gases to become totally burned before

Andersen's Fairy Tales



# Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES

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and proved the Ground Grip Tire under the worst possible weather and road conditions. This tire is so different in design and so superior in performance that a patent on it was issued by the United States Patent Office. The heavy rubber lugs of the tread are without equal for traction. They take hold and keep going where other tires get stuck - and you don't need chains.

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THE GREATEST TRACTION TIRE EVER BUILT

"How do I know?" They were al-

"Wait, Jasper! Wait! I'm coming,

"No, you're not!" Jasper shouted.

It was so sudden and imperative

"That mare's run three or four

yard. "We'll get back as soon as we

Jasper fed the Finemare and quieted

cold night. Then she turned and went

of light in the open door. "Women

while the menfolk get relief in doing

The house was deathly silent. She

Time was no longer going on. It was

being imprisoned in an arrested mo-

a log on the fire, watching it burn

little blacker than the dark. She im-

It continued for three hours. Cyn-

screaming and running after Jasper

end of the moment wearily preceded

by his voice muttering, "The yellow,

"What is it, Abral? Tell me what

But Abral was almost incoherent,

and she had to put it together piece

searching up Gannon to Ferguson's

and George saying, "I heard a horse

go by earlier in the evening but I

didn't pay no attention to it hardly.

Was that Sparrel's mare? It wouldn't

hardly have throwed Sparrel"; the

Among the great stones by the cliff

at the upper ford where the bridle

found Sparrel Pattern crumpled up

in the sand. His boots still glistened

with the wet from the ford. He lay

on his right side, his left leg bent, his

right hand clutching at the small peb-

bles. His head was crushed and fallen

on the sand. Under the pale light of

the lanterns shone sand crystals cling-

ing to the blood on his forehead above

They carried him over to Ferguson's

stay there and ride over for Jesse and

She seemed not to be hearing Abral's

words now, only looking at the fire un-

seeing, feeling herself being crushed

to death among the stones while a

in the blood. It was too much after

the house alone, waiting. She col-

lapsed into the chair and buried her

face deep in both hands and cried;

not hearing Abral saying, "The stump-

squattin' cowardly devils. Waylaying

him, knocking in his head from be-

They laid Sparrel among the sand-

stones on Cranesnest Shelf. The

crowd of people was so great that it

filled the house, the yard and the

barn-lot. All down Wolfpen as far as.

the mill those who felt themselves

strangers stood in little groups paying

Doug Mason came as far as the

bend below the orchard, and sat there

on his mule, the handless arm thrust

into his coat, and the sightless eye

turned aside, watching them bear Cyn-

thia's father up the path. The people

house to the grave. Cynthia had wept

in the night. Sparrel's voice was

stopped and his feet were still, the

medicine-room was empty, the desk

Cynthia felt through the first days.

that this sorrow could not be eased.

She dreamed it at night, seeing her

father not Sparrel and yet her father

among the stones which were both the

stones at the upper ford and those on

time, she would feel a wondering un-

respect to Sparrel Pattern.

gone away.

sorrow.

the dead eyes and in his hair.

the girls at daybreak.

hind."

the creek toward Stepstone.

by piece, disengaging the words of

stump-squattin' devils."

happened," she cried.

of the waiting.

dropped into the chair by the smolder-

ing logs and began the long waiting.

something," she sobbed at the door.

ready going through the door. Cyn-

and ran after them.

things till we get back."

that it halted her on the porch.

too," she cried.

#### STATE STATE OF THE Ask Me Another A General Quiz 6 Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service. Witness of the Parket of the P

Coins, Old and New 1. What was a piece of eight? 1. What was a doubloon? 3. From what former German oin does the word dollar come? 4. In what country is the lira the What part of a franc is a

ns Less Fuel

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ce fire. As a

s one of the

y waste fuel

'flimsy" fire

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s name with

honor of his

appear.

ntime? 6. How does "d" come to be the abbreviation for the British pen-What large British dominion ses the United States monetary 8. What is a double-eagle?

Answers 1. A Spanish silver coin worth

A Spanish gold coin worth

One one-hundredth. & From denarius, a Roman

8. A \$20 gold piece.

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# Patterns of Wolfpen

By HARLAN HATCHER

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CHAPTER XIV-Continued -15-

While he was pretending to himself that everything was all right, it went abruptly awry. Sparrel himself was in the blacksmith shop at the camp when it occurred. The men came down from the woods with the tools to be sharpened. They were rough-looking laborer type of men. White liquor was heavy on their breath and red in some of their eyes.

Jack Caher had begun in rough humor when Ike said that Jack had been cutting timber for three months and still didn't know which way a tree was going to fall and would have got his fool self killed long ago if some body didn't always pull him out of the way. The men, glad of words to break the silence and isolation, laughed; their laughter inspired Ike to keep it up, elaborate it, and go on baiting Jack. Then Jack Caher lost the humor of it, feeling himself in ridicule out of the usual good-natured butt, and showed resentment. Ike Dallow couldn't very well stop without seeming to back down. So they carried on through the drink they had behind a pile of brush and down to the shop. Sparrel tried to quiet them, but they were too excited now to listen to him. They grew more boisterous, drawing others into the baiting.

"That's about enough now, Ike," Jack Caher said. "Listen to her little rat-eared poodle,"

Ike said. "Enough what?" Then Jack lunged at Ike and hit him under the eye. Jack stumbled as he swung, and was carried to his knees past Ike Dallow and against the bellows by the forge. In the flash of blind anger, Ike seized a cant-hook, swung it over his shouder, and before Jack could recover his feet he brought it down with crushing force on his neck and shoulders. Had the hook not caught in the bellows, the blow would have slain Jack Caher outright and instantly. He crumpled with a cry and groan, his bleeding head pushing into the soft leather of the bellows. causing the smoldering forge to throw up a shower of sparks.

It was all too quick for anybody to intervene: the sudden flash of the long smoldering antecedents.

Ike Dallow stood for a moment with the cant-hook in his hand, bereft of the anger, bewildered by the unwilled act some part of him had leapt forth to perform.

Then he dropped the bloody canthook, stared in fright at the dying man; then he got out of the shop and began to run up Dry Creek toward the woods. The other men gathered around Sparrel who was working over Jack Caher. He was unconscious, bleeding, but not quite dead. They carried him into the bunk where Sparrel watched over him until he died in the early morning.

Sparrel laid him out with the soiled blanket covering his face. Tired and worried, Sparrel tramped toward Wolfpen through the last of the dark, thinking it over and over. "I telt it in my bones, somehow, the way you know something you don't want to know, hope you won't have to know. Then, bang, and it's all done. No warning. Sheriff Hatler'll have to come now, and a grand jury and all. Sheriff Hatler never rode down this creek before in his life only as a neighbor. Now he has to come on a murder. Right on the Pattern land it was. Only I reckon it's not Pattern land but Shellenberger land. Never any disgrace on it before. I'd like to have seen it stay that way. There was just no reason in it happening. Bad blood breaking out, it was. Seems like in the last year something's been at the heart of these hills, like it was sick or giving up. Not just here on my place. It's the whole Sandy Valley. Swamped with too many floating people I reckon, coming up the river and loafing around

the new mine towns and lumber camps,

not interested in the good of the land,

making corn liquor and gambling, and things like this. "Never been so busy in all his life, Sheriff Hatler told me at Pike, such a sight of lawbreaking going on in the country here lately. Trouble right there in Pikesville, too, about the jail, and that witness in the Harrison-McClurg feud getting shot. Jesse's only been there a few months and ne's seen a sight of cases come up. We've been here about a century now. I feel kind of disgraced myself, like I was in it. And I reckon I am, because I'll be summoned. The loggers and the moonshiners will want to get it hushed over. Better get it all out in the clear light now before it goes any further. Better just tell Sheriff Hatler, and the grand jury all about it and clean it all away. This is where we have to live. warm wet fillings between crisp hot We must keep this country clean and crusts. "The best I ever baked," she decent and a fit place where a man's thought; "and as good nearly as Mothgrandchildren can grow up good men er's and him not here when they're them back to Saul and the time he saw this land as a place for a man to

#### CHAPTER XV

Sparrel passed it over as lightly as possible with Cynthia, and Abral added nothing to it. It was just another accident. You had to expect them, on a big job, Shellenberger said. Men would not be careful. But Cynthia knew from the worried look on Sparrel's face that it was more than that. It involved the law and a sheriff, and that was a sinister thing quite apart from Jesse and Tandy Morgan and Blackstone. Shellenberger found business calling him down the river; he was gone when Sheriff Hatler came, Cynthis heard the sheriff talking in low tones to Sparrel after dinner, standing on the porch in the cold. "You're right, Sparrel. We'll clean

kt all up right now," he said.

"We'll have Ike Dallow in Pikeville | "But how would she get through the tomorrow. They picked him up down mill gate, Jasper?" at Beaver. You tell what you know about the liquor, too, Sparrel, and we'll get this cleaned up."

"I'm sorry you had to come here on this business, but there wasn't any way of getting out of it." "Don't worry about it, Sparrel. We'll

just get it cleaned up now. How's "You stay right here and look after Doug Mason getting?" "He's up and around now, Hatler,

The trouble between Ike Dallow and and he's learning to do things again. He says he'll do the farm work in the spring." "It wuz a durn shame, Sparrel. Didn't your girl have an eye for him?"

"I don't reckon so only just as a neighbor." "Well, she's too fine a girl for any

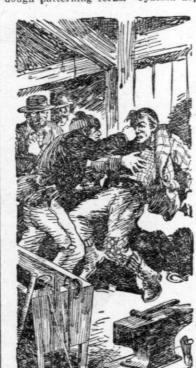
cripple." Cynthia could not listen any more. She ran to the kitchen and began to scour the pots she had used to cook the dinner. "I couldn't ever have married you, Doug, not even if it hadn't happened. Why did you want me to, and why did you go and do that, and why don't you take Judy Wooton who always has wanted you, and why does Hatler talk about it? Things would drive a body plumb crazy if you didn't think about something else. Oh, Reuben, wherever you are in the woods, the place is different from when you liked it so much. It's been so long. April is so far away. Will you forget

how you said, 'I will come back'?" On a gray winter morning Cynthia opened the gate for Sparrel and watched him ride away on the Finemare to obey the summons. He smiled to her above his worry, and again at the orchard he turned, straight-shouldered and handsome, to wave to her. "It's a sin and a shame that he takes it all so to heart. I'll try to make an apple pie for him and have it hot the way Mother always did when he gets back tonight from his hard trip." She was busy all day, weaving at

the loom, cleaning the house, making the pies, cooking dinner for Jasper, tending to the milk, getting supper for Jasper, Abral and the return of Sparrel. Then the flutter of the hens in the pear tree, the nervousness in the stalls and the barnyard among the mules, the sheep and the cows; and the dark slid into Wolfpen. Abral came in from Dry Creek, hungry after

his day in the open. Jasper sat quietly by the log fire looking into the flames, waiting.

The crust of the dried apple pies browned in crisp flakes, deep stained with the juice in the fork holes in the Abral from the thoughts worn deep dough patterning ferms. Cynthia kept into her own mind by three hours of



Him Under the Eye.

them in the oven as long as possible, and then set them on the warming shelf by the stove-pipe. The special dinner for Sparrel was ready. "He ought to be back now," Abral

said.

"You can't always tell about getting an early start back from the trials," Jasper said: "He might have to stay over," Abral

said. "Let's eat. I'm hungry." "It's not like Daddy to say when he'll be back and then not be," Cypthia said.

"He don't usually go in a law case either. You can't tell about them lawyers and a jury," Jasper said. They waited still longer, and then Cynthia at last took up the supper, "I wish he'd come," she said.

Time going on while they ate, while Cynthia got the fresh pie with the with a pride like all their folk before just right. I wish he'd come now. I can feel it making me touchy and

nervous." "I reckon he's stayed over with Jesse," Jasper said, going out. "I'll keep things warm for a while just to make sure," Cynthia said.

Abral finished and went outside following Jasper. Cynthia lingered at the table, resting, waiting. Then Abral came bounding back into the kitchen. "She's down at the gate and scared as a rabbit," he shouted.

Cynthia ran to the kitchen with the

"Who? Who, Abral!" "The Finemare," he said, grabbing his coat from the peg by the door. Jasper hurried in after Abral. "What is it, Jasper?" Cynthia cried.

"Jasper! Tell me! What is it?" Jasper was getting the lantern from the medicine-room, very calm. "I don't know," he said. "The Fine mare's down there in a hot shiver. T think we sught to," Sparrel said. gone and the saddle's slipped."

gradual reassertion of young hie. Jesse stayed on restlessly at the house for a few days and then went back to his law. Jenny stayed on for two nights, crying, and then went back to Horsepen Branch. Abral went again to Dry Creek where the first March rains were flooding the dam for driving the logs. Jasper rode over to town with Jesse, and when he returned he mentioned that he was marrying Jane in a few weeks now. Lucy stayed on through the week, but Cynthia could not determine whether it was better or worse to have her in the house talking.

She would hide herself away from Lucy and go over it all in her mind: the joy of the spring before Shellenberger came, the foreboding when Sparrel sold the land, the wonder of thia in a panic of fear seized a shawl Reuben Warren on that afternoon with a compass on his arm, the slow and sinister way the outside world had pushed into Dry Creek and then reached out for Doug Mason, for her mother Julia, for the father Sparrel, for the old way of life Wolfpen had known so long. She thought of the brutal irrevocability of the blunt stone on her father's skull in the hands of miles," he was still shouting from the wicked men. And nothing to do about it except wait for Sheriff Hatler to find the murderer and kill him under the law while her father met the disher in the stall while Abral got the solution on Cranesnest. Now they saddle mules, and then they rode fast were both gone and Jasper would down Wolfpen. Cynthia, alone, watched bring Jane Burden to this place in the jostling lantern disappear in the Julia's stead. In Cynthia's stead. Surely it was all done now. She wonback through the yard to the square dered whether Reuben were still out in the hills and where, and if he knew. always must sit and wait and suffer

And while she was yet wondering he came. It was late afternoon on a warm day in March a week after the burial of Sparrel. There was a moist wind in the hollow with the breath of spring in it, and the sun almost ready to move the colorless days out of the waiting with her. Cynthia, yearning hills, foreseeing April on its slow way for it to move on, felt the hysteria of

Cynthia was bending over a skillet ment which would not end. She paced with an iron spoon in her hand when the floor, pushing against it. She put she heard the gate click. She laid the spoon on the back of the stove before without exploding the stopped instant she went to the door to see who it of time. "How does a body live in could be. She stood transformed in eternity?" She stood in the open door the doorway looking at him, not daring ooking at the mass of Cranesnest, a to believe it was Reuben, thinking he must be far away at the other end of agined each possible accident that the river. She -was wordless before could happen, enacting it sharply in him in her joy. For one brief instant her mind, shuddering at it, dismissing she looked down reflectively at her it, creating another in its place. She dress to make sure she was not rellyfilled the sputtering teakettle which ing those humiliating moments of the had boiled dry in the motionless time late spring, hot, burned, weeping, spattered with corn-meal. But she was cool and unhurried, and the tan dress thia felt that more hours had passed was clean and fresh. Reuben saw at her by in this one lone evening than once that under the responsibility and had gone through Wolfpen since April sorrow of the months she had grown of a year ago. Then, when she thought in character and loveliness. She was she could abide it no longer without a woman and not a child, but it was the woman the girl of the summer and Abral, Abral came out of the dark had portended.

> They looked at each other in complete silence and without movement. Then Cynthia stepped through her transfiguration down to the porch, and Reuben came to her with his eyes shining. She felt herself swept toward him, and away from grief, "Reuben!"

"Cynthia!"

Then she gave him her hand, bringrepetition: finding the bridle caught ing the moment back from this exalted on the latch in the gate by the mill reach to the more familiar plane where the Finemare had got through; where human beings meet in speech. the search up Gannon Creek road; "You know?" she said, stopping at Castle's place and John say-"Yes, Cynthia, I am sorry." ing, "Sure, boys, I heard that hoss go "How did you learn?" by running fast and light-footed, but I just didn't think any more about it;

"It was in the paper at home day efore yesterday. I started as soon "I am glad you came, Reuben."

"I wish I could have come sooner," Lucy had come in haste to the kitchen and then to the door. "Cynthia, I smell supper. . . . Oh!"

growing body of men searching on up The heautiful moment of their meeting was ended. The coming of Reuben seemed to break into the fixed mood of solemnity trail branches off for Pikeville, they

that had settled over the house since Sparrel's death. Sometimes at the supper, without forgetting the dead, they almost recaptured the excitement of the spring before. And after they had talked over in hushed words all the story of the past weeks, it did not seem inappropriate to think of themselves and to mention other places.

The sun continued through the foilowing day, the warmth flowing down the hollows.

place for the night. Jasper would "It begins to have a touch of spring." Reuben said. "You said you would come back in

the spring." "Yes. Let's walk a little way." "Up to the rock by the sycamore," she suggested. lantern beam fell on the sand glints

They went by the desolate garden last July, and came to the stone where they had first sat together. The sun lay warm on the stone. The brown pods on the sycamore tree jangled in the wind at the end of yellowing limbs barren of leaves.

"It seems like she ought to be there on the garden." Reuben said. "You thought that, too?" Cynthia

"Yes. I have thought of this place often," he said.

"I have not been here slace," she said, "but I have thought myself here. Do you believe some places-like this -get to be a part of-of what two people are to each other?"

"Yes, Cynthia. This place will always be you and me."

She looked full at him seriously for an instant, knowing by his voice and wept. Lucy and Jenny cried from the his eyes that they were speaking the same language in the same world. She had never before, even in her dreams of Lady Arabella and the pear tree, been more radiant, as though this by the mantel was closed and the moment were the appointed one for ledger was ended. There could be no the unfolding of the essential woman more grief now, only the lonely and out of sorrow into happiness. They were leaning against the stone, silent. silent and fruitless ache of the days and the nights after the people were He slipped his arm around her waist. She did not withhold herself, and she was half startled at the thought of her forwardness. He held her left hand in his, and with her right hand she brushed at the moss on the stone. She felt herself being reborn, almost trembling and in awe before the smile of Cranesnest Shelf. It came over her in God which changed the world so soon the daytime when, forgetting it for a since yesterday.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

happiness for an instant before there burst upon her the full weight of the Reputation is sometimes wide as And yet the grief did mysteriously the horizon, when character is but the point of a needle. Character is what lose its sharpness under the compulshe's been running hard. The bridle's sion of daily living and working, the one really is; reputation what others finality of the past event, and the believe him to be.- H. W. Beecher.

## Simple, Practical Frocks



through the addition of just these for trimming. three simple, wearable frocks? Surely like the Model T, it would be hard to find. And the thrilling thing - the important feature is that these frocks are planned modern woman who sews-for you, a member of The Sewing Circle.

Pattern 1914 is a house dress with a future. It is young and practical. The new notched collar, ending as it does in twin scallops below the yoke line, gives the waist front balance and brightness. The bodice is slightly fulled to make this a comfortable style to work in as well as one that is attractive to look at. The skirt is slim lined and simpleas you would have it. Use dimity, dotted swiss or gingham for this number. Designed for sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3% yards of 35 inch

Pattern 1989 is the polite young model caught with its back this way, perhaps the better to show off the beautiful shoulders and chicest - of - chic descending lines. You'll run-up this frock in short order but you'll wear it endlessly and with that happy confidence which only a style with distinction can give. Make it of raspberry wool crepe and trim the collar, cuffs and hem with royal blue. Pattern 1989 comes in sizes

Household @ new woman now

rub them with cold starch, let it dry and then wipe off with a soft cloth. This will clean as well as

give a brilliant polish. In removing basting threads cut them every few inches and do not pull a very long thread out at one time, as you are very apt to leave

holes in the goods. A half tablespoonful or half teaspoonful of any dry ingredient, or solid fat, is always measured ler. as follows: Fill the spoon full. If which had been full of Julia's flowers it is a dry ingredient, level it off then measure it lengthwise of the spoon into halves, scraping off the unused half. If a solid fat is being measured, first pack it down into the spoon, then level it off, and proceed as directed.

> For a fourth teaspoonful or tablespoonful, first measure a half, then divide it into quarters.

Should soup, vegetables or gravy have been made too salt, simply add a small quantity of coarse, brown sugar to them, stir well, and the dish will become pal-

Boiled rice, well seasoned and served with creamed salmon, or shrimp makes a good luncheon

Have you ever thought of using oiled silk for bathroom curtains. It comes in a wide range of suitable colors as well as a lovely silvery tone.

Sauce will sometimes go lumpy, however carefully you make it. If it does, pour it through a strainer to get out all the lumps. The strainer should first be heated with boiling water so that the sauce will run through more easily and also keep hot while it is being done.

To wash net curtains successfully, soak in cold water to get rid of smoke and dust before putting them into warm soapy water. Do not rub; squeeze and knead the net, then rinse well in warm water, fold and put through the wringer. Iron lightly the way of the selvedge and on the wrong

© Associated Newspapers.-WNU Service,

feminine wardrobe that Size 16 requires 3 yards of 54 inch wouldn't take on momentum material with 5 yards of braid Pattern 1206 is a most attractive

newcomer to the blouse 'n' skirt category. An alliance of this sort brings glamour and romance to the gay wearer. Gold or silver and patterned exclusively for the metallic cloth, or, perhaps shimmering satin for the blouse with a skirt of velvet will make a million dollar outfit. Make it yours in a couple of hours. It is available in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 21/8 yards o. 39 inch material for the blouse and 21/8 yards for the skirt. The blouse with long sleeves requires 2% yards 39 inches wide.

A detailed sewing chart accomranies each pattern to guide you every step of the way. Send for the Barbara Bell Fall

and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-tomake patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.



Why suffer with muscular pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamlins Wizard Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on-rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth -muscles feel soothed-relief comes quick.

**WIZARD OIL** For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS Due to RKEUMATISM NEURALGIA

Great Men The best teachers of humanity are the lives of great men.-Fow-

#### DISCOVERED Way to Relieve Coughs OUICKLY

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

A FAMOUS DOCTOR



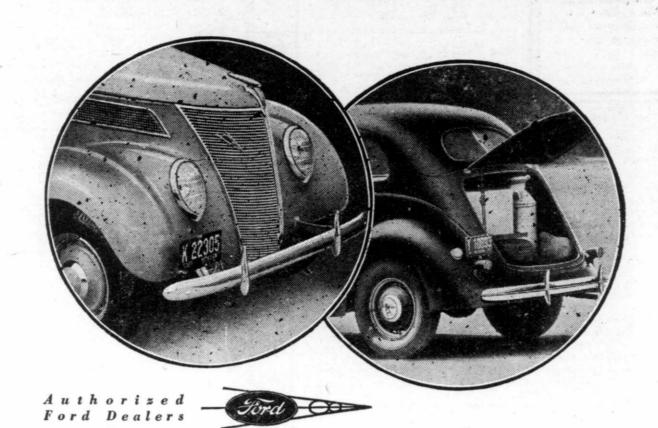
practiced medicine in Pa.
After moving to Buffalo,
N. Y., he gave to the drug
trade (nearly 70 years
ago) Dr. Pierce's Favor-



Hurried or overeating usually causes heart-

burn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distresses with Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. This deliciously flavored, pleasant to take, Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes at druggists.

# 1937 FORD V-8



The Quality Car in the LOW-PRICE FIELD The Economy Car in the LOW-PRICE FIELD The Modern Car in the LOW-PRICE FIELD

-AND WE CAN PROVE IT!

YOUR FORD DEALER INVITES YOU TO SEE AND DRIVE IT

## SALVATION ARMY

## ANNUAL APPEAL

Kewaskum Quota \$80.00 **JANUARY 18-23** 

What is the value of

A LIFE? A SOUL?

Your Contribution will help show this. When You Give to The Salvation Army You Do

#### TWO THINGS

- 1. Rehabilitate Broken Lives. Giving Them the Gospel of Another Chance.
- 2. Put More Back Into Your Pocket Than You Gave by Helping Clean Up Delingnency.

FOR THE UNFORTUNATES OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

COURTESY OF THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

#### EAST VALLEY

By MISS RUTH REYSEN

Monday Edmund Rinzel had a butchering bee

last Tuesday Mike Schladweiler was a Kewaskum

caller Thursday. Julius Reysen assisted his brother,

Henry Reysen, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were Camp.

bellsport callers Wednesday. Mrs. Math. Rinzel spent a few days with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

Joe Hammes and Elroy Pesch called on Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes Sunday. Alfred Firks of New Fane has been quite busy in this vicinity shoeing

horses.

Edmund Rinzel and John Hammes spent Friday afternoon with Elroy Pesch.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter days at the William Ellison home at Ruth visited with Mrs. Joe Schiltz on Fond du Lack

Leo Fellenz of St. Michaels spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wm. Schmidt.

Schladweiler. Julius Reysen and Edmund Rinzel

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter ening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Heberer Rinzel and family

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elrov Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Fellenz of Milwaukee, Adolph Heberer of New Fane, and Mrs. John Oppermann and family family lot at Our Lady of Angel's sited friends here over the week-end. Ruth Reysen and John Hammes called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Kozlouski of New Fane, Oppermann, Jr., Johnnie Oppermann J. E. Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walter and Ruth Reysen and Mike Schladweiler spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sdhi.tz.

#### GAGE DISTRICT

By MISS BERNICE KRUEGER John Heberer made a business trip

to Madison on Monday. Mrs. Wm. Krueger spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann speut Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and spent Friday evening with Mike Mrs. Wm. Krueges and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and sons at Germantown, West Bend and Ke-Roger and Jackie visited Tuesday ev- waskum. He is survived by one sister and daughter.

mily, Mr. and Mrs. John Firks visited died in August and Thomas in Sept-Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garbisch church cemetery here. Among those and daughter Virginia of Scott, Mar- who attended were Mrs. Gale Hanson Saturday with relatives at Fond du Mr. and Mrs. John Klug and Mr. and tin Oppermann and daughters, Walter and daughter, Miss Margaret Moriarty, Lac.

#### ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Jos. Schmitt returned home from St. Agnes hospital Monday. Miss Frances Flasch of Milwaukee is spending several days with her par-

Mrs. Adolph Wahlen underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Agnes hospital.

Friends and relatives surprised Simon Strachota on his 60th birthday Wednesday evening.

Jacob Wiesner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner fell and broke his leg adopted in 1937 by more than 1,000 on the way home from school Tuesday.

#### ARMSTRONG

By MISS NORA TWOHIG

Joseph Twohig of M'lwaukee visited ject. at the home of his unc'e, George R.

Mr. George Twohig and son John attended the funeral of James Mc-Miss Edna Wentker, county super-

vising teacher, visited the Mitchell school Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Schuh and sons,

Eugene and Raymond, visited in Milwaukee over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of Fond da Lac visited the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns he'd open house at their home Saturday, the occasion being their 53rd wedding an-A daughter was born January 4th to

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schick of Milwaukee. Mrs. Schick was Miss Louise Schuh of here Bobby Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs

Robert Morgan, who has been critically fil at St. Agnes hospital for the past

Neighbors were entertained at the George Twohig home Friday evening, the occasion being Mr. Twohig's birthday. Cards were enjoyed, prizes being awarded to Mrs. George Burns, Miss Irene Twohig, George Burns and David Twohig. Launch was served by Mrs. Twohig, assisted by her daughters,

Laura May and Nora Patrick H. Moriarty, 63, a former resident of here died after a week's illness with pneumonia in Milwaukee. son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas high school at Iron Mountain, Mich, and the Oshkosh Normal. He taught Milwaukee. Miss Margaret Moriarty of Milwaukee, while his two brothers preceded him Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and fa- in death by a few months, Maurice ember. Funeral services were held on Monday morning at St. John's Cathedrial, Milwaukee, and burial was in the and Arnold Oppermann of Milwaukee Daily of Milwaukee and Dr. Leo Moriarty of Two Rivers.

#### FARM AND HOME NOTES

It was in 1889 that J. W. Decker of the University of Wisconsin and a worker in the United States Department of Agriculture, found that paraffining cheese reduces shrinkage, and hecks mold growth.

New soil erosion controls practices which include strip cropping around hills, terracing, and woodland manage. ment for a five year period, will be Wisconsin and Minnesota farmers.

Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

CITY FIRE LOSS VERY LOW PLYMOUTH-Plymouth's fire loss was remarkably low last year, according to figures released by Fire Chief Herman A. Luedke, which showed the entire loss in the city for 1936 amounting to a little over \$1,900.

BUCKLIN HEADS COUNTY JUDGES WEST BEND-Judge F. W. Bucklin, West Bend, Washington county judge, was elected president for 1937 of the Wisconsin Association of County Judges at the close of the association's annual convention in the Pfister hotel. Milwaukee, recently.

MAN HURT IN COLLISION EDEN-Harry Sieloff of Eden was intered when his truck turned over in a collision with an automobile driven by Edwin A. Birshbach, 180 Welsh street, Fond du Lac, in that city Sunday nivht.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION HARTFORD-The consideration of

rucal electrification of the town of Erin reached a new high point at the Hartford common council meeting last week Tuesday evening, when, after much argument and discussion. Mayor A. F. Poitl cast the deciding vote in favor of the city's building transmission lines and undertaking the furnishing of cur-

SPORTSMEN FORM CLUB CAMPBELLSPORT-A sportsmen's club was organized at a meeting at the valage half attended by 200 hunters and fishermen. Harold Haushalter was elected president, Henry J. Weld, secretary and Frank Ketter, treasurer. Feed hoppers for pheasants are being

MARRIES THERESA GIRL LOMIRA-Miss Caroline Ann Balhazor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ba'thazor, Lomfra, was married to Oswald Reimer, son of Mrs. Peter Re'mer, Theresa, at 8 a. m. last Saturday at St. Joseph's church in Milwaukee. The Rev. J Grossen officiated.

MANY PAY TAXES FIRST DAY CEDARBURG-City Treasurer August Eggert began collection of city taxes on Monday of last week and had a fairly busy opening day with a total of thirty-two persons paying their taxes, and the amount collected the first day was \$3151.25.

ALL WPA MEN EMPLOYED PLYMOUTH-With the placing of three men on white blister eradication and 13 men going to work on the water main installation project, every Plymouth citizen eligible for WPA who is able to work is now on a WPA pro-

PNEUMONIA PROVES FATAL THERESA - Funeral services " Mrs. Wm. Budahn, 91, nee Elizabeth Grottman, who died Friday of pneumonia at the home of her son, Martin Budahn, a mile and one-half south of Theresa on Highway 41, were held on Tuesday from the home of her son to St. Peter's Luch, chi rah in Theresa.

THIEVES IN SERIES OF RAIDS FOND DU LAC-A minor crime wave swept the city Friday night and early Saturday morning when four burglar. tes and two auto thefts were reported obviously the work of one gang, police

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS GAIN WEST BEND-Postoffice receipts during 1936 showed a galin of \$4,934.53 over 1935, according to Postmaster Frank P. O'Meara. December, 1936, with receipts of \$8,386.83, showed a gain of \$698.66 over the December 1935.

RILEY RENAMED CHAIRMAN

HARTFORD-Highway Commission er Harold Riley, West Bend, was renamed chairman of the Washington drugs, made into little green tablets County Safety council at a meeting of the council at the court house, at West Bend, Monday evening, Jan. 4.

COUNTY FAIR DATES SET

PLYMOUTH-Fair dates for Sheboygan County's Annual County Fair Mr. Moriarty was born in Osceola, the have been set tentatively for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August Mor:arty, pioneer settlers of this com- 5-6-7-8, fair officials stated on their munity. He was graduated from the return from the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Fairs held at

### WAUCOUSTA

By MISS DORA L. BUSLAFF Henry Norges is on the sick list.

Mrs. H. Ringhand was a Fond du Lac caller Monday, William Airenberg of Milwaukee vi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett spent

Mrs. Albert Guepe of Milwaukee spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Burnett and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Roehl of Forest

and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ramthun and sons spent Sunday at the August Wachs

Whey, a milk by-product, which contains about half of the food solids of Scturday. ordinary mijk, it is expected, may be used in fruits and fruit juices to form beverages, whips and ice cream mixes, the Bureau of Dairy Industry reports.

The first cows imported into this country landed in Virginia in 1609.

# With Our Neighbors Dependable & Reasonable

Millers Funeral Home

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

Kewaskum, Wis

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## For Every Occasion



A Case of Special Beer

Preferred by Thousands because it is manufactured

## Entirely of Wisconsin Malt

Brewed Leisurely and Thoroughly... in strict accordance with ideas and methods of the most skillful browmas. ters of the day--imparting the oldfashioned fl vor and full-bedied goed.

> Keep a case always on hand.

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## West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wisconsin



### Gail Borden **PIONEER** MILK SALESMAN

Seventy-nine years ago Gail densing milk in a vacuum. His vision opened the markets of the world to American milk. Canned milk can go where fluid milk can't. Gail Borden laid the foundation for the whole series of monu-

factured milk products that have followed, each a direct help in making dairy farming the most important branch of agricult ture in America. Today, milk from American farms is shipped and sold as dairy products throughout the world. Borden has been selling milk products to the world since the

turn of the century. Borden men along with others are working every day in home and foreign markets to increase still further the use of milk and milk products.

This year-after-year effort is one reason why milk is the largest single source of income for the American farmer.



#### **GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO** BLADDER IRRITATION? It's not normal. It's nature's "Dan-

ger Signal." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other postage star called Bukets Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire. burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Bu kets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. Otto B. Graf, Druggist.

I must employ at once a man living in small town or on farm. Permanent work. Must be satisfied with earning \$75 a month at first. Address Box 166, care of this paper'

Name		 -		 -	 -	-	-	-	-	-	-
Address	-	 	-	 -	 -	-	-	_	_	_	-

## **FAIRVIEW**

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Prindle were Sunday guests at the Chas. Lichtensteiger

Mrs. Emma Knickles and Herman Rehorst were Campbellsport callers

Mr. Lawrence Galow of Fond du Lac was a guest at the Chas. Buehner home

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Anderson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Odekirk. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newton and daughter Gayle and Miss Marcella Bueh-

ner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

HORSES AND MILK COWS SALE-All horses are sold on & ial and must satisfy you or yo wn the horse. Come in and look ver, I always have milk cows or -a carload or a truck load-K

Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-11 FOR SALE—Hay and straw. St olph Miske, Kewaskum R. 2.2-5-FOR SALE-Good used 1 heap. Inquire of Emil Domann, askum, R. 3.

FOR SALE-Baled hay WE DELIVER FROM FAR FARM. W. J. Bertschinger, RF Washington, Tel. 909F%. FOR SALE-High grade Heifer Calves. Inquire

R 3, Kewaskom. FOR SALE-Used plant

WANTED-General competent girl. Inquire

MEN WANTED-For near

Regh Routes of 800 families Rawleigh's, Dept. WSA-131-Sh

The public is eating positry pr ers out of trouble, and continued expected to continue to reduce supe

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uid milk can't. ries of manuch of agricul-ns is shipped orld since the s are working still further, milk is the rican farmer.

OR SALE! ND MILK COWS ses are sold on satisfy you or you

Come in and loo have milk cows o a truck load. skum, Wis-1-17 Hay and straw. ewaskum. R. 3. 3-5 - Good used of Emil Domann Baled hay and R FROM FARM Bertschinger, RFL el. 909F3.

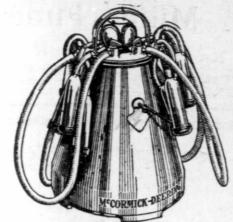
High grade 6 Inquire of Emil Do good price. Ind deneral house Inquire at th

ED-For nearby f 800 families. pt. WSA-131-SB,

eating positry p ble. and continu concentrated driv oultry organizatio tinue to reduce su h are still unu

### McCormick - Deering Milkers

Keep the Bacteria Count Dours



NAIRYMEN who have tor; the two-piece teat had long experience cup assembly; the reh mechanical milkplaceable cylinder in praise the McCorthe pump; the vacuum ick-Deering for its tank; the positive atures of sanitation. vacuum regulator and hev report producing vacuum gauge; the k with a lower bacone-piece sanitary pail a count than ever cover; and the antiore, due to the fact freeze stall cocks are at the McCormickother features of real is so easy to importance on the McCormick-Deering The fully - enclosed,

Ademonstration will be arranged for any time you say.

poil, no-spring pulsa- Milker.

## G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

SPE CIA	LS
IGA CORNED BEEF HASH,	29c
IGA BEAUTY SOAP,	20c
UX FLAKES,	22c
ED "A" COFFEE,	19c
SILVER GREEN or WAX BEANS,	29c
GA PORK & BEANS,	6c
GA SAUERKR AUT,	25c
GACREAM CEREAL,	19c
IGA CATSUP,	25c
IGA CLEANSER,	9c
GATOILET PAPER,	17c
WX TOILET SOAP,	19c

## JOHN MARX

#### lavern at Auction! hturday, January 16, 1937, at 2 P.M. ase the roads are snowbound on this date, then sale will be held on the

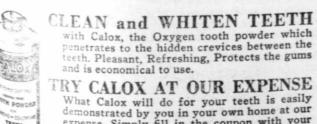
following Saturday, January 23, at 2 P. M. The Gehl Tavern Property

at ST. LAWRENCE, WIS. h Washington County, on Federal Highway 41, three miles north of Slinger beheld on the property rain, snow or shine. To close up estate this denthle tavern property will be sold to the highest bidder. Consists of the total same of land and 12 room tavern building equipped with bar impress and Kelvinator electric refrigerator, electric lights, good well lated on Wisconsin's busiest highway, opposite the church in St. Lawrence.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION operty will mean a buy for someone. With very little expense it built into a nice, paying business. Beer and liquor lieense to be ed from the Town Board. Drive out and look this proposition over The place is open for inspection-call for key at St. Law-For further information see or write the undersigned. nust positively be sold on Auction day to close estate. MMS:-Down payment of \$200.00 at time of sale is required. Terms the balance can be arranged with reponsible buyers.

J. W. GEHL, West Bend, Wis.

ALQUADE, West Bend, Auctioneer



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 . LAESSON & ROBBINS, INC., Fairfield, Conn. and me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to

Scribe for The Statesman! Lorene. The sponsors were Miss Lor- states?"

Lorene. The sponsors were Miss Lor- states?"

Lorene Mueller and Sylvester Volm. Myron

#### 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

## onths. Advertising rates on applica-

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan 15, 1937

Willard Verpahl is on the sick list.

-Mike Skupniewitz of Dalton visited friends here this week,

-Mrs. Paul Schaeffer and son Sylester spent Menday at Sheboygan. -Jee Brunner of Milwaukee was

Sunday visitor with his mother here. -Walter Gehi of West Bend visited with William Mayer one day last week.

-Harold Casper spent Thursday of his week at Rochelle, Ill. on business -Miss Helen Marx of Milwaukee visited relatives in this village Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. August Buss were Milwaukee visitors last week Wednes-

-Mrs. Walter Schae'er of Lake Geneva is visiting with the Carl Schaefer -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters visited

with their children in Milwaukee on -Earl Bartelt spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week with relatives

-Paul Landmann visited Mrs Hertha Landmann and family in Wauwatosa Friday.

-The Hubert Wittman family and Miss Kate Endlich were Fond du Lac

visitors on Sunday. -Alex Klug attended an insurance meeting at Milwaukee several days the forepart of last week

-August C. Ebenreiter spent several days this week on a business trip through the state of Illinois. -Mrs. Frank Jonas of Milwaukee

called on Mr. and Mrs William Eberle and daughter Violet Saturday. ed from a two weeks' visit with rela-X X X X X X X X X X X X

tives and friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar, is recovering from pneumonia at his home.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and Mrs. Florence Reinders spent Sunday at West Bend with Mrs. John Schmidt. -Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herriges and family of St. Michae's spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nick

-Herbert Backhaus, Sr. is confined to his home with illness. Loren Backhaus is pinch-hitting for him on the -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winkelmann

-The children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

with pneumonia.

-Miss Leah Martin of Milwaukee was a week-end visitor with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble, -Carroll Haug returned to St Fran-

cis on Saturday to resume his studies after spending his holiday vacation with his parents here. -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder

and children of the town of West Bend were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and family Sunday.

-Art. Koch, John Muckerheide, Clarence Kudek and Arnold Martin called pital, Fond du Lac, Sunday,

Trinity church will observe the quar- expansion and contraction of liquids, ber. 17th, during mass beginning at 8:30 been demonstrated in a series of ex-

-Gadys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. eph's hospital at West Bend Thursday the first part of the second semester, BAND CONCERT! DON'T FORGET morning of this week where she is receiving treatment.

-Miss Erna Dorn of Chicago is visiting with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorn, and family, prior to leaving for New York, where she has obtained a secretarial position.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and family of New Fane, Joseph Hahn of Milwaukee and Kathryn Staehler of with Mr. and Mrs Nick Schiltz.

Otto Wesenberg of Milwaukee visited ter's work in English IV. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and

several months here, left last Friday transactions. for Oshkosh for a short stay. From there he intends to take an extended

and Mrs. Barney Mertes of West Chicago, Ill. visited with Mr. and Mrs. etc. Clarence Mertes and children last The library shelf list is now complet. Thursday.

-Due to the coating of ice on the sidewalks and streets of the village, the fad at present for the children is skating to school. The baseball diamond on the school grounds is being used as

-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt and daughter Esther, Miss Nettie Kludt Park, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis ount of reading that is being done. Backhaus, Jr. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

-The infant daughter of Mr. and ferent states of mind?" waskum, born on Dec. 18th, was bap- scious." tized, receiving the name of Margie Mr. Gibson: "Who knows these two

#### kopf tournament held at the Archway lows: First, Ray Klein, 34; second, Harold Egget, 32; third, Wilmer Ramthun 30; door prize, Ervin Ramthun.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder of the town of West Bend, Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer of here, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehnert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert and Miss Lucille Alliet of West Bend, and Fred Weddig of the town of

-Those from afar who attended the funeral of Wm. F. Schultz in this vilage last Wednesday afternoon were as follows: Mrs. C. Whitlatch of Governor's Island, N. Y., Mrs. B. Mertes of West Chicago, Ill., F. Finke, L. Boehm and Mrs G. Suemnicht and Trubert Bancroft of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schae'er and sons Wilbur and Louis of Juneau, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Oshkosh, Mrs. Pauline Magritz, Mrs. Leona Steuerwald, Mrs. F. Reisner, Al-Schultz, Haro'd Schultz, Mrs Etta Schultz, L. Foerster and Dana Shepard. Chas. McElroy of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz, Fred Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, Mrs. Chas. Schultz, Mr. and Schultz, Mrs. Art: Staege and daughter Vivian, Mrs. John Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miske, Art, Ed, and Wm. Wm. Hintz of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schultz and Mrs. William Demler, Fred Schae'er and Ed. Groth of West Bend, and a great many other relatives and friends from neighboring

### KEWASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Tuesday was Toy Day in the primary room. The children brought some of their Christmas toys for the others to

Gerhard Kaniess, Bernice Bunkelman and August Bilgo made a score of 100 in a test on the addition and subtraction combinations.

Mrs. Strupp was a visitor in the grammar room last week. Willard Vorpahl is on the sick list.

The sixth grade received new English

IN THE CLASSROOMS

For the past week, the social probthe population problem, which, no doubt is one of the world's biggest problems. The class has learned that since 1830 our population has increased more than ten times, but it is evident and son Hubert of Milwaukee visited that this astonishing rate of increase

Winds and storms have been the been ill at their home for several days facts, such as the cause of thunder, examinations. With the exception of

is studying "clothing," from what it is ried throughout the year. made, and how it is manufactured.

tance, and their body functions.

second semester of work.

periments. The freshman English class has just days, "Skating is fine," says Andrew. Henry Weddig, was taken to St. Jos- finished reading one-act plays, During DON'T FORGET THE EVENTthey will read "Julius Caesar."

ing of orations. With the completion PIECES, DIRECTED BY PROFESSOR of these orations, they have finished BREESE IS ONE OF THE OUTSTAN. their reading of literature for the year. DING COLLEGE BANDS IN THE The members of the senior English STATE. class have completed writing their themes. This topic had to be ten or more pages in length, and it was required to get a credit in English IV Each member was also required to give Keowns Corner spent Sunday evening his topic orally in class. Thus, with the completion of their themes, the -Mrs. C. A. Christiansen and Mrs. seniors have finished the first semes-

The senior bookkeeping class is family last Wednesday and also at- working on the Potter Practice Set. tended the funeral of Wm. F. Schultz. This set consists of an entire book--Frank Fellenz, who spent the past keeping cycle based on real business and frends here Saturday and Sunday.

Forty new books have been purtrip to Texas and other southern places. chased for this Hbrary. About half of Graf and family. -Mrs. Charlie Schultz of Beechwood them are fiction and the remaining half Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes of this village deal with the various departments in

> ed and credit is due to Miss Busch and her N. Y. A. assistants who have worked hard to renumber and recheck the list.

We are proud to say that our library shelves are completely filled and that not a single shelf space is left.

The school is now a subscriber of about twenty magazines. That the periodicals are certainly enjoyed by and Mr. Wm. Witten of Highland the students is evident from the am-TEE HEE!

Mr. Gibson: "What are the two dif. Mrs. John Volm of the town of Ke- Fred Miller: "Conscious and Uncon-

Myron Belger: "Miller,"

## GROCERYSPECIALS

Pillsbury's Sno Sheen Cake Flour, 23/4-lb. pkg	Brick Cheese, half or whole bricks, pound
Dee Dill Pickles, 15c	Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3-10½-oz. cans 23c
Welch's Pure Grape Juice	Cut San Rey Wax Beans, 25c
Pint bottle 21c	Juneau Sweet Corn.
Hoffmann's Whole Grain Bantam Corn, 20-oz. can 15c	Broadcast Corned Beef Hash, 18c
Hoffmann's Cane and Maple Syrup, 16-oz. jug23c	Del Monte Bartlett Pears  No. 2 can 17c  No. 2½ can 21c
Del Monte Cling Peaches  No. 2 can	Old Time Fruit Cocktail, 29c
Finest Quality Shrimp, extra large, 5%-oz. can 150	Peerless Cocoa Castile Soap, 19c
Crystal White Soap, 10 giant bars	Apricots, lb20c
Wisconsin Peas and Corn, 2 20-oz. cans	Candy Peanut Brittle, 120
Ziegler's Cocoa, 2-lb. can 150	
We Have All Kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	Calumet Baking Powder, 210
Fresh Cookies, Rippin' Good, 2 pounds, assarted	Split Peas, green and yellow, 2 pounds
Liberty Bell Salted Crackers, 150	Navy Beans, 2 pounds

# ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

On Wednesday afternoon, Thursday subject of discussion in Mr. Gibson's and Friday of this week, the high lightning and tornadoes, were learned. advanced algebra and sociology, the The freshmen general science class subjects begun in September, are car-

The basketball game which was to The sophomore biology class is stu- have been played with Campbellsport dying about "birds," which includes a on our floor last Friday, was poststudy of their homes, economic impor- poned, due to road conditions This game will be played here on Friday, The manual training classes are January 29. Except for Brandon and working on, "related information," and Rosendale, every team in the league are also finishing up the projects for has lost at least 3 games. Our boys hold this semester and getting ready for the the honor of being the only ones to defeat Brandon so far this year. The The senior physics class is studying team's ifprovement has been rapid "heat." As a part of the study the stu- and today they are playing a brand of on William Endlich at St. Agnes hos- dents are making a survey of all ball that is deserving of greater patthe different methods of heating in ronage. To-night we play Lomira, the -The St. Theresa sodality of Holy their homes. Measurements of heat, team that defeated us early in Decem-

terly Communion next Sunday, Jan solids, and gases due to heating, have Andrew Brodzeller, who lives 5 miles southeast of Kewaskum, is using the river as his highway to school these

THE DATE-TUESDAY, JANUARY The uniors have completed the read- 19, AT 8 P. M. THIS BAND OF 52

#### WAYNE

By LEO WIETOR

The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra will play at Ashford Saturday, Jan. 16. Farmers-Bring in your harness now and have it oiled and repaired at Hoep-Arnold Amerling and Albert Hawig

Mrs. William Petri returned to her home at Cascade after spending some time here with Rev. and Mrs. A. A.

Order the Statesman now!

#### Local Markets Wheat ..... \$ .80-1.00

Barley-old and new ..... \$ .95-1.39

	Oats 42
	Beans in trade 6
	Cow hides 8
	Calf hides 12
	Horse hides \$4.0
	Eggs 16-20
1	Potatoes, per 100 lbs \$1.50-1.6
	LIVE POULTRY
	Leghorn hens 12
	Heavy hens 16
	Light hens 16
	Old roosters 10
1	Ducks, colored 12
1	Ducks, young white 13
1	Leghorn broflers, light 13
i	as total subject to shower without

## FACTS . . . . TO CONSIDER

### in choosing your 1937 Banking Connection!

Two matters of prime importance arise in the selection of "your bank." They are first-SAFE-TY; then-SERVICE!

Here you will find both in a marked degree. Through conservative and careful management this bank has served this community faithfully with the utmost security for its depositors' funds. Its Directors are, and always have been, wellknown local men who have proved their ability in the successful management of their own affairs. Its Officers are conservative bankers of long experience, well qualified to assist its patrons in their business problems.

As to service-you will find here always, not only every desirable banking service at your convenience-but a spirit of willing, cordial co-operation to assist you in getting the greatest satisfaction from your banking relations with us.

Make This Bank Your Bank in 1937

BANK OF KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM, WIS.

## **DIAMONDS**

You can safely buy a Virgin Diamond as we are authorized Virgin Diamond Jewelers. Virgin Diamonds-never before owned or worn, are first quality diamonds sold only through jewelers selected by the Virgin Diamond Syndicate, selected for their reputation of honesty and square dealing. See us when buying your diamond-our many years in business here assures you of a square deal.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

ENDLICH'S Jeweler-Established 1906

## **News Review of Current Events the World Over**

President Roosevelt's Message Rebukes Supreme Court and Asks Increased Federal Powers-Wisconsin University Regents Oust President Frank.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

annual message on the state of the umphant before the



President "In that task the legislative branch of our government will, I am confident, continue to meet the demands of democracy whether they relate to the curbing of abuses, the extension of help to those who need help, or the better balancing of our interdependent economies.

succeed.

making democracy

"So, too, the executive branch of the government must move forward in this task and, at the same time, provide better management for administrative action of all kinds.

"The judicial branch also is asked by the people to do its part in making democracy successful. We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being, but we have a right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instruments for the common good.

"The process of our democracy must not be imperiled by the denial of essential powers of free govern-

Sketching the program for his second term, the President said legislation he desired at this time included extension of the RFC, of his power to devalue the dollar and of other New Deal authorizations about to expire, deficiency appropriations, and extension of the neutrality law to apply to the Spanish civil war. Conceding that NRA had "tried to do too much", he continued: "The statute of NRA has been outlawed. The problems have not. They are still with us."

The President proposed federal and state supplementary laws to help solve the social and economic problems of a modern industrial democracy and challenged speculation, reckless over-production and monopolistic under-production as creating wasteful, net losses to society. It was indicated that later on he would seek enlargement of federal powers over industry, agriculture and commerce.

court were present to hear the rebuke by the President, but the house chamber was filled to its capacity and there was a spirit of jubilation that broke out in frequent demonstrations. The loudest of these was accorded to Jim Farley, the genial national chairman being fairly smothered with congratulations for the November Democratic victory.

THE senate and house met the day before the President addressed them and organized, with Mr. Garner of course as president

of the former and Speaker Bankhead again ruling over the lower chamber. The one matter of interest in this proceeding was the selection of Sam Rayburn of Texas as majority leader of the house. He had beaten John J. O'-Connor of New York in the caucus, having the potent back-



Sam Rayburn

ing of Vice President Garner and presumably of Mr. Roosevelt. Of the total of 16 new senators only two were absent, Clyde L. Herring of Iowa and William H. Smathers of New Jersey, both Democrats. Two new Republican senators were sworn in, H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

Immediately after the President's address had been delivered on Wednesday, both house and senate hurried with the neutrality resolution | matter. applying specifically to the civil war in Spain. The senate adopted it quickly by unanimous vote, but there were parliamentary delays in dustry was not expected by Lewis the house, and meanwhile the freighter Mar Cantabrico managed to get away from New York with Robert Cuse's cargo of airplanes and munitions for the Spanish loyalists, valued at \$2,000,000.

GLENN FRANK, president of the University of Wisconsin, was removed from office by the board of by a vote of 8 to 7, on charges capable and that he has been extravagant in personal expenditures for which the state paid. Allegedly, Dr. Frank was ousted because Gov. Philip La Follete demanded it. As one regent said: "He has not been very Progressive." Accused of play-

THINLY veiled but unmistak- ing politics in this affair, the La able was President Roosevelt's Follete group replied that there is rebuke to the Supreme court in his | no politics in their attitude in the sense of political party affiliations Union. Standing tri- or convictions, but that they have been extremely patient with Dr. Frank over a period of years, and that he has shown himself incom-

petent in many ways.

The "trial" of President Frank occupied two days and aroused intense interest throughout the country, especially among educators. Chairman of the Board H. M. Wilkie and Regent Clough Gates were the prosecutors. Dr. Frank made vigorous reply to the charges against him, declaring most of them to be "false statements." He explained that he had spent university money for his household furnishings be-cause there were none in the big mansion provided for the president, and he forced Gates to retract some accusations.

As far as neglect of his duties for outside writing and lectures Dr. Frank noted that most of them were in Wisconsin, for which he never took any pay at all. He has been out of the state 137 times in ten years, he said, and eighty-eight of those trips were specifically with educational groups, alumni bodies or other university business. The remaining engagements, he said, were with groups whose problems were related to the problems arising in the various schools.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORA-TION flatly refused to consider collective bargaining in its 69 plants except through local management.

Whereupon 300 delegates from those plants in ten cities met in Flint, Mich., and granted to a "board of strategy" power to order a general strike. The board is headed by Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers of America, one of the Lewis C. I. O. un-



ions. Eighteen of the corporation's plants already were closed by sitdown strikes and walkouts, and 50,-000 of its employees were idle.

The auto workers in their Flint meeting, besides creating the board of strategy with power to call a strike, approved of eight demands on the corporation ranging from recognition of their union to higher wages and shorter hours. No members of the Supreme appointed a committee to negotiate with the corporation.

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, is on record as insisting that no one union shall be the bargaining agency for the corporation's employees. As he left New York for Detroit he said: "Let them pull workers out. That's the only way I know to find out how strong the union is."

Homer Martin has declared that "the question of recognition of the union is not negotiable."

William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, declared the company never would agree to collective bargaining on a national basis and, despite strikes, would continue to produce automobiles as long as possible.

Still there was hope of a peaceful settlement for the G. M. officials seemed likely, at this writing, to agree to a conference with the board of strategy. James F. Dewey, conciliator for the Department of Labor, and Governor Murphy of Michigan were active in the effort to further negotiations. One stumbling block was the insistence of General Motors that the sit-down strikers must get out of the Fisher Body plants in Flint before any

conference could be held. Judge E. D. Black of Flint, who issued an injunction against the Flint strikers, was bitterly attacked by the union men. Martin petitioned the Michigan legislature to impeach the jurist because he admittedly owned General Motors stock and so allegedly had violated Michigan law by taking jurisdiction in the

The prime object of the C, I. O. is organization of the steel industry, and the crisis in the automotive inand his associates or wanted at this time. However, they are giving the auto workers their full support, morally and financially.

T WAS announced at the White House that President Roosevelt's eldest son, James, will become a full fledged White House secretary and draw a salary of \$10,000 a year regents of that great institution, after June 1. Until the beginning of the new fiscal year, James will that his administration has not been act as secretary but will be on the public pay roll as administrative officer drawing \$7,500.

At the elevation of James to the secretaryship, Assistant White House Secretaries Stephen T. Early and Marvin M. McIntyre will also become full secretaries.

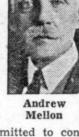
M INNESOTA'S new governor, Elmer A. Benson, in his inaugural address took a hard slap at the Supreme court. Said he:

"I recommend that you petition congress to submit a constitutional amendment which would remove from the Supreme court its assumed power to declare unconstitutional laws passed by congress pertaining to child labor, regulating working conditions in industry and agricultural and industrial production, providing security against old age, unemployment and sickness and social legislation generally.

"Progressive America stands helpless to enact needed social and economic reforms while a reactionary Supreme court has usurped autocratic powers never intended by the framers of the constitution."

A NDREW W. MELLON, Pittsburgh multimillionaire and former secretary of the treasury, has offered to present to the nation his

magnificent art collection, valued at \$23,000,000, together with a \$9,000,000 building for its housing in Washington and a fund for its maintenance and increase. The offer is made through President Roosevelt, with whom Mr. Mellon has been in correspondence and conference on the matter. It will be submitted to congress with the President's favorable



recommendation. The Mellon collection, part of which is stored in the Corcoran art

gallery in Washington, includes many paintings of highest importance and some fine works of sculpture. Lord Duveen of Milbank, head of a celebrated art firm, says that its actual value is more than \$50,-000,000 and that it is the "greatest collection ever assembled by any individual collector." TALY sent a note to the French

and British governments offering to withdraw her support from the Spanish Fascists provided all other nations withdrew their support from the loyalists. This was Mussolini's reply to the Franco-British note urging that no more volunteers be permitted to go to Spain. Evidently it would call for long negotiations before nonintervention became effective.

Hitler had not answered the nonintervention note, but the German authorities indicated that their 'war" of reprisal on the Spanish loyalists for seizure of a German steamship had ceased.

Probably realizing that his hope of final victory was slim unless he was ably seconded by Mussolini and Hitler or could speedily cap-ture Madrid, General Franco directed a renewed and violent attack on the capital. Both Madrid and Malaga suffered severely from Fascist air bombardment.

The Spanish government at Valencia filed with the League of Nations a protest against alleged violation of its territory and its waters by Germany and Italy. But Germany isn't in the league, and Italy defies it, so the protest seems

C ROWN PRINCESS JULIANA of the Netherlands and Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld were made man and wife at The Hague, and all the Dutch people rejoiced exceedingly. There were two ceremonies, a civil one conducted by the burgomaster in the town hall and a religious one in St. James church. The tall, plump bride wore a silver robe over her wedding dress and Bernhard was in the full dress uniform of the Blue Hussars. Before the wedding there had been a series of disturbing incidents, including "insults" to the Nazi flag of Germany and protests by Reichsfuehrer Hitler. But apologies and explanations cleared everything up and Hitler sent to Queen Wilhelmina a cordial telegram of congratulations on the marriage of her only daughter.

The only other wedding permitted in Holland on that day was that of "the other Juliana," a peasant girl who was born at the same hour on the same day as the crown prin-

SUBMISSION, conviction and pardon of Marshal Shang Hsueh-Chiang Kai-shek of China, apparently hasn't ended the trouble started by him. Dispatches from Sianfu said a majority of Chang's former Manchurian army, numbering 250,-000 troops, had joined red troops of Shensi and Kansu provinces in open revolt against the central government to establish a vast communist

empire in northwest China. Reliable sources said that between 5,000 and 10,000 persons were killed during the Shensi rebellion while Chiang was held captive, and the Sianfu authorities feared a renewal of the slaughter there. Sandbag barricades and trench fortifications were constructed around the

DMIRAL ALBERT GLEAVES, A DMIRAL ALBERTA home near Philadelphia at the age of seventy-nine years, thus ending a career that carried him through two wars and won for him honors from five nations. During the World war Admiral Gleaves was commander of the American cruiser and transport force and thereafter was known as "the man who took them over and brought them back."

Dressed entirely in black or wearing mourning armlets, 500 mothers

## Badger State « Happenings »

Menasha-Menasha's fire loss for 1936, due largely to the high school fire Mar. 21, reached a total of \$232,-

Fort Atkinson - The city council voted unanimously to hold a referendum election Feb. 2 on acquiring the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company plant here.

Reedsburg - Joseph Gillespie, 12, son of John Gillespie, has his right arm back in a cast for the third time in a year. He fell while at play and broke the bone. This break makes the ninth fracture he has had.

Madison-The Northern Wisconsin

co-operative tobacco pool announced in a recent bulletin that a branch office will be opened at Viroqua this month. Northern crops will be marketed through the Viroqua branch, it was indicated. Milwaukee - An ordinance ban-

ning pinball games and other merchandising machines as gambling devices in Milwaukee was passed unanimously by the common council. By an amendment on the council floor, the ban will become effective on May 1 instead of on Jan. 15, the date set in the original resolution.

Long Lake-Fire destroyed nearly the entire business district here. The blaze was brought under control by 200 volunteer firemen who fought the flames for seven hours in a howling blizzard. Five of the seven business buildings in this north woods village of Florence county were destroyed by the fire which for a time threatened the entire village.

Fort Atkinson-Another year has passed without a fatal traffic accident in this city, making Fort Atkinson again eligible for the annual commendation of the national safety council. For the last five years there has not been a fatal traffic accident within the city limits. Traffic accidents reported to the local police department in 1936 totalled 48.

Madison - Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Washington, veterans' administrator, reported that \$13,521,577 was spent in Wisconsin during 1936 for veterans' affairs. These costs accounted for expenses for direct and indirect benefits and construction costs at all facilities maintained by the veterans' administration. Loans and payments on adjusted service certificates were not included.

Florence-Elmer E. Erickson, clerk of Florence county the last 15 years, was forced to forfeit his office because he failed to file a bond and take a required oath for the post on the final day, Jan. 4. Wallace I. O'Connor, Aurora, has been appointed to take over the duties until the next county board meeting Erickson defeated O'Connor, a democratic candidate, in the fall election.

Madison-Herbert J. Steffes, Milwaukee progressive, was retained as Milwaukee county district attorney after Gov. Philip F. La Follette appointed him to the two-year term to which the late William A. Zabel, democrat, was re-elected last fall. Zabel died on the eve of his re-election, and La Follette appointed Steffes to complete the term ending Jan. 3. The governor re-appointed Steffes, runnerup to Zabel in the election, for the full term.

Madison-Wisconsin farmers have doubled their alfalfa acreage and reduced cattle feed bills approximately \$10,000,000 a year as a result of federal government liming programs, Prof. C. J. Chapman of the University of Wisconsin soils department said here. Low cost of pulverized lime and marl under WPA and prior land rebuilding programs made possible lime treatment which will increase productivity of 250,000 acres of land for seven to 17 years.

Madison-Dr. Glenn Frank was removed from the presidency of the University of Wisconsin. By a vote of 8 to 7 the board of regents notified him that his appointment would not be renewed at the close of the school year and then, by the same vote, removed him from office by ordering him to take a leave of absence until July 1, when his term expires. At the same time the regents named Dean George Sellery as acting president of the university, vesting in him all of the powers of president and authorizing him to act until such time as a new head is named. Dr. Glenn Frank was the tenth man to preside over the University of Wisconsin during the 86 years since its first head took office as chancellor in 1850. He served from 1925 to 1937.

Ashland-When Ernest J. Hennell. Ashland county sheriff the last four years, relinquished his post to Lyle A. Freeman, it was merely the changing of desks-and residences. Freeman, newly elected sheriff, as his first official act, appointed Hennell, outgoing sheriff, as undersheriff -the post Freeman held during Hennell's term.

Appleton—A rolling pin purchased 74 years ago still is used daily by Miss Rose Van Handel. It was given to her mother as a wedding present.

Platteville - Plans to establish a Salvation army post at Platteville are under way. The first unit will be a building 30 by 80 feet, the city or some property owner to donate the site. Further improvements will be made through donations.

Janesville-The Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants of General Motors, employing 2,700 men, were closed here by a sit down strike. The strike was part of the general conflict between the United Automobile Workers of America and General Motors | state supreme court.

Milwaukee-Wage increases totaling \$1,000,000 and a bonus will be paid to 9,000 hourly employes of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company during 1937.

Wild Rose-At a family gathering attended by 44 relatives, the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Isaac Newton Woodward and Tammie Elizabeth Jenks Woodward was celebrat-

Merrill-Mrs. Ed Brandt attended rummage sale here and found a glove she lost three years ago. She had saved the mate and now has a pair of gloves almost like new.

Fond du Lac-Although the city's bicycle licensing ordinance has been in effect since Jan. 1, there are no application blanks or license tags. Scores of bicycle owners have applied at the police station to pay their 25-cent fee.

Delavan-Work has been started on the \$150,000 assembly and refectory building to replace the one destroyed in a fire Mar. 28 at the State School for the Deaf here. The building will be financed by a PWA grant and insurance money. Galesville-George Gale, 92, son

of Judge George Gale who founded

Galesville, died at his home here.

He was a member of the first class enrolled for Galesville university, which his father founded in 1859. Admitted to the bar in 1868, Gale practiced in Wisconsin and Minnesota 50 years. Wausau-Wausau closed its books for 1936 without a single death at-

tributable to street or highway accidents. Throughout the year the city led all others of the 10,000 to 25,000 population in the national safety council's ratings for traffic safety. Meanwhile, 16 highway deaths occurred in Marathon county of which Wausau is the seat.

Milwaukee-It will be pretty amp in 1937, Wisconsin's two onioneers predicted. Joe Ott, Two Rivers, and Ed Benesch, Marshfield, knelt over onions in their individual cities as the new year arrived, sliced, blinked, lit a cigar and solemnly announced that 1937 would be rather damp. Tears had nothing to do with the dampness of their predictions,

Madison-Charles L. Harper, Wisonsin educator for 65 years, died ere after a brief illness. He was 90 years old. Until Dec. 20, when he took ill, the white-haired educator had gone daily to his desk in the state department of public instruction, a department he had served continuously for 41 years. He was the oldest state employe in years and point of service.

Wausau-Circuit Judge A. H. Reid ruled that the 19 officers and directors of the Hardware Mutual Casualty company and Hardware Dealers' Mutual Fire Insurance company of Stevens Point were innocent of conspiracy in operating a prem nance corporation. Judge Reid had had the case under advisement since Nov. 11 and 12 when at Stevens Point he heard the action brought by three policy holders.

Wisconsin Rapids-Carl Odegard, who assisted union labor's fight for reinstatement of 13 discharged union teachers last spring, will be forced to resign from the school board because of federal regulations. Odegard, a postal clerk, was elected to the board in July, but W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, has informed him that it is against the rules for him to hold a political office. Odegard was advised that he must resign as soon as a successor is elected in April.

Madison-John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction. appealed to residents of Wisconsin for co-operation in a clean-up campaign against "fake" correspondence schools. He particularly criticized schools and institutes which coach students for civil service positions. Callahan warned that any agent who promises a job should be looked upon with suspicion. He asked that all those defrauded by "racketeer correspondence schools" report the fact to the district attorney.

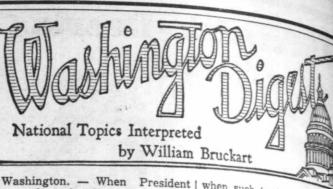
Madison-Gov. Philip F. La Follette started his third term as Wisconsin's chief executive Jan. 4 following the inaugural ceremonies in the east wing of the state capitol at Madison. The oaths of office were administered by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry to Gov. La Follette and other state officers, all elected with him in the progressive party sweep last November. The other state officers sworn in are Henry A. Gunderson, lieutenant governor; Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, re-elected; Sol Levitan, state treasurer, and Orland S. Loomis, attorney general.

Green Bay - Enlargement of the city stadium for the Green Bay Packers, national champion football team, to accommodate 18,000 spectators, was planned under an agreement between the Packer Corporation and Board of Education.

Ladysmith-Triplet boys, the first ever born in the hospital here, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Selmyr of Couderay. The weights varied from 3 pounds ? ounces to 4 pounds 41/2 ounces. Two of the infants lived only a few hours.

Madison-Appointment of Col. F. X. Ritger, Madison, as acting director of the beverage tax division of the state treasury department was announced by Solomon Levitan, white-haired progressive who began his sixth term as state treasurer.

Two Rivers-Thad W. Logan, demoted police chief, filed suit in circuit court against the city for \$4,165 in back pay. Logan is asking for pay up to the present, less the award of two months' pay given him by the



Roosevelt took office for his first term, one of the

outstanding obser-Money vations that he made was to the effect that the American people "feared fear" and of this condition was born instability. It was a remarkable statement and the truth of it may not now even be denied It accurately presented one of the fundamental influences disturbing American life and if that psychology could have been completely swept away, I believe things would have been different now.

About

As I remember, I commented at that time upon the new President's remark. Subsequently, I called attention to the conditions of administration policy under the New Deal that were necessarily causing a continuation of that "fear of fear" instead of calming the nation's

As Mr. Roosevelt closes his first term and begins his second tenure, I believe it is entirely proper again to advert to his significant and truthful observation of 1933. We can look at this picture only in retrospect, regrettable as it is that we cannot see into the future. It would then seem to be an entirely permissible thing to do to examine the basis of Mr. Roosevelt's observation and see what has been done to correct the condition about which he complained.

I shall not attempt to go into the various phases of the four-year term. Indeed, I think it is neither advisable nor necessary to analyze conditions beyond those that are basic, fundamental, in our national economic and political structure.

For that reason, and because of recent developments of administrative policy, I am writing something about money in this report to you. The Scripture quotation is: "The

love of money is the root of all evil." In treating of the subject of riculture at heart. Its reco money from our practical stand-point, "the love of money" takes such an interest but an even g on quite an unusual definition. For, may I point out in candor, there | the farmers were given even never has been a national administration, so far as my research I have heard, I believe it is goes, that has so thoroughly loved the spending of money. I believe Mr. Roosevelt himself enjoys it but Mr. Roosevelt is not the chief of- the consumers who think that fender of his administration in this will have to pay the bill. T regard. The two men whose rec- fore, by proposing a program t ords stand out with an absurd will- too extreme, the crop insu ingness to throw money around as committee and Mr. I used to throw pebbles when I forced a cleavage between pr was a boy on a Missouri farm are and consumer and that is like Harry Hopkins, Works Progress ad- result in a renewal of warfar ministrator, and Secretary Wallace, tween these two segments of of the Department of Agriculture. | national life. It will cause I am quite convinced that Mr. Hopkins is the worse of the two. conclusion is based on a conviction that Mr. Hopkins is the more wasteful. I am afraid that when the history of this great depression is set down in the cold light of facts as they will appear a quarter of a century from now, Mr. Hopkins will have a place in that spotlight that will not do credit to the hundreds of people who have the real welfare of the poor at heart.

The latest development concerning Mr. Hopkins in his public statement that there must be at least

Money for Relief three-quarters of a billion new money

appropriated for his relief work. President Roosevelt previously had said he would ask congress for only half a billion. It is difficult to reconcile these two statements or the reasons therefor. Some slipshod thing has taken place or else Mr. of America as surely as the st Hopkins again is indulging in his favorite sport of spending and wasting taxpayers' money.

Now, the figures reveal that relief operations, as managed by Mr. Hopkins, are costing about \$165,-000,000 a month. If Mr. Roosevelt intends to use only \$500,000,000 for relief, curtailment in sharp fashion must take place. If no such curtailment is intended, even the Hopkins figure is too small.

Thus, we are brought face to face again with a question: What is to be the policy? I hear more and more discussion as congress gets under way that some definite statement ought to be made, some commitment given, so that the nation would know what it is proposed to do with all of this money and how much of it is to be used.

cently spoke rather curtly to some of word or conceit of carring h of his departmental heads about ers them of absorbing interest their printing bills. He thought they visitors, says J. W. O. won Herbo were too large and that money | visitors, says J. W. O. the An should be saved in that direction. Line, who tells how one need m Now, it happens governmental morbid to visualize the printing bills amount to no more time" depicted on Scottish sculp than a drop in the bucket when com- tural images. pared to the waste that goes on in the enormous relief set-up of which is the remarkable sculptu Mr. Hopkins is the head. It has of early craftsmen when been shown too many times to need of true Scot dialect was at its elaboration here.

Since Mr. Roosevelt has taken of the reversed NS and the note of the departmental printing W for U with William ph bills, however, I would like to make spelled as Wileam. the suggestion that there is no valid dykers and sometimes from the suggestion that there is no valid dykers and sometimes from the suggestion that there is no valid dykers and sometimes from the suggestion that there is no valid dykers and sometimes from the suggestion that there is no valid dykers and sometimes from the suggestion that there is no valid dykers and sometimes from the suggestion that there is no valid dykers and sometimes from the suggestion that there is no valid dykers and sometimes from the suggestion that there is no valid dykers and sometimes from the suggestion that there is no valid dykers and sometimes from the suggestion that there is no valid dykers and sometimes from the suggestion that there is no valid dykers and sometimes from the suggestion that there is no valid dykers and sometimes from the suggestion that the suggestion reason any longer for excluding relief appropriations from the regular estimates of expenditures as in- have been their zeal, cluded in the annual budget. Like many of the curiosities see many other items, the relief totals erkirk churchyard, which may have to be revised later, but the classic stone hawed a that does not excuse the rather care- by Thomas Telford, the less practices that have grown up gineer, in memory in the calculation of relief expendi- Among the tures. It does not exclude the necessity for a real protection against at Dryburgh. Here we heedless spending nor does it prevent the formulation of intelligent studiously pursues a

Individually, I do not quite under- kirkyard, which reset stand why the administration should be found in Northern fuss about a few millions of printing hills and few monuments of skulls are the monuments of or three-quarters of a billion, as the case may be, with realcase may be, with reckless abandon angels.

about money in sums as lar In theory, there is much

able losses of farming t tress found in agricultural

No one can deny that the far as a class, have not been gett their fair share. From the attit of many thinking farmers, how I rather believe that agricu would prefer to have a farm program which would permit it produce and sell to the cunsu under harmonious conditions regulations rather than get much and earn the hatred of masses who are to buy the farmen

To advert to the original them Mr. Wallace likes to pass out mo ey. He knows, as all others in pu lic life know, that the govern will be generous with agricultu and I am afraid that fact caused the otherwise genial retary of agriculture to lose his p spective-to forget that he is for ing a program that will change ditions and practices on the fa

Farmers are human as everyte else is human. Some of them, some of us, who must exist and modern cliff dwellings of contra and steel, entertain a fear the policy of government pays equivalent to a dole, may have effect in the end of destroying rather than saving the business & agriculture. © Western Newspaper Union

Quaint Wording, Carving

on Scottish Tombetone

Students of history and those terested in ancient habits of find much in the celebrated han craft work on Scottish tombston Throughout the kirkyards of S tish border towns there are innun Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt re- tish border towns there quaint

Here one finds the first edge in the hereafter.

African Natives Avoid

the Dangerous Gorilla African natives traveling through the forest will usually detour to avoid a party of gorillas if they hear them. On the other hand, if a tremendous back-hand slap. a group of natives, talking as they walk along, come near a group of gorillas, the gorillas usually move.

Four encounters of man with gothe American Museum of Natural | was the end of the dog.

History in the Scientific Monthly. In three of these, men were bitten repeatedly on various parts of the body by infuriated males. The fourth case was a native woman who had been injured seriously by

With dogs, the gorilla's tactics were somewhat different. He "would simply stand still until he considered the dog within reach, rillas with serious consequences are when he would suddenly grab him described by Dr. H. C. Raven, of and slam him on the ground. This Five Hundred Mothers March

marched in silent procession to the City Chambers, Edinburgh, Scotland, and presented to the city council a petition signed by 1,000 women demanding adequate medical facilities for Niddrie Mains, the city's greatest municipal housing project. It has 10,000 inhabitants, but no doctor or hospital. Three of the marchers told how children died for want of medical attention.

# An Old Arctic Hero Receives a New Honor

MO SCOTT WATSON ENTLY a new honor paid to the nation's fring polar explorer by arms r an-adventurers into the Antarctic wilderost of whom were still when he made his first 1go. He is Brig. Gen. Brainard, U. S. A., the last survivor of W. Greely's Lady Bay Arctic expedi-1881-84. On his eightinhday the American giety, of which he is the esented him with a scroll mmemoration of his

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showing the route taken nt James B. Lockwood aninard, then a sergeant which enabled May 13. 1882, to reach ben farthest point north, 83 degrees, 24 minutes seconds, on the northst of Greenland. This ed the record which a explorers had held for years and their record for 13 years when it was sed by Nansen in the sea in the Eastern hem-

ral Brainard, who has the distinction of being the few living retired genhave risen from the hum-



mk of "buck private," now quietly in Washington afyears' service in the army, ist ten of which he served a ranks. He was born in my, N. Y., on December 21, and when he was nineteen and age enlisted in the Secmited States cavalry. His ighting experience was is the Indians on the Great is of the West and during gement with the Sioux , 1877 at Little Muddy Montana he was seriousunded. This was the battle tich Gen. Nelson A. Miles my escaped death at the of the Sioux chieftain. eer. Later in that year was serving under when that famous Indiancorralled Chief Joseph fleeing Nez Perces in ear Paw mountains and surrender. In 1878 ed in the campaign against annock Indians and after years with the cavalry terred to the signal corps. change led to his assignas first sergeant in the expedition sent out by the states army as the rean international confer-

end of destr ng the busine ewspaper Union. lamburg, Germany, in g, Carving at Berne, Switzerland, tish Tombst United States joined tory and thos Britain, Norway, ent habits e Netherlands, Russia, celebrated Denmark, and Austria cottish tomb ishing a ring of widelykirkyards of itposts, all within the there are inn Circle, to record a comwhose quain series of meteorological agnetic observations simulit of carving orbing interest. O. von Herbor of the Anow one need no size the "marcon Scottish sc marture of the "Proteus"

August, 1881, the expedition Dits base, Fort Conger, on ranklin bay, 1,000 miles of the Arctic Circle and les north of the last Eskidement. It was command-First Lieut. Adolphus W. of the Fifth cavalry with Lieutenants Frederick F. bury of the Eleventh inand James B. Lockwood wenty-third infantry as in command. These with Pavy, assistant army eight sergeants, includfainard, two corporals and divates, and two dog-drivlens Edward and Frederik



RESCUE OF THE SURVIVORS OF THE GREELY EXPEDITION

Thorley Christiansen, comprised the personnel of the party.

On August 26 this little group of white men and two Eskimos stood on the shore of ice-locked Lady Franklin bay and watched a little steamer push its way cautiously through a "lead," a dark streak of open water which ran irregularly across the surface of the frozen sea. The steamer was the "Proteus" which had been held in the ice there for six days while Captain Pike waited in vain for a chance to cleave a path through the ice so that he could start south towards civ-

The departure of the "Proteus" marked the beginning of what has been aptly called "one of the supreme adventure stories of the world," a story of almost unbelievable human grit and endurance which forms one of the brightest pages in the annals of the American army. For two years this party was as much lost from contact with their fellow men as if they had been on another planet, and when finally the third attempt to rescue Greely succeeded, of the original twenty-five there were just seven left alive and one of these died within twenty-four hours. The other eighteen had perished of starvation or accident after a series of adventures marked by incredible suffering and incredible heroism.

The official records of the Greely expedition were made public soon after Commander W S. Schley (Admiral Schley, of Spanish - American war fame) had brought its survivors back to the United States on the "Thehalf a century later that the heroic human side of the story became known. For more than forty-five years the diary of Sergeant Brainard, one of the seven survivors, lay unused in an old trunk. About ten years ago it was brought to light and published by the Bobbs-Merrill company under the title of "The Outpost of the Lost."

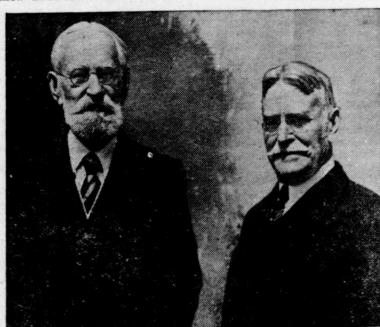
At that time there were but two survivors of the expedition -its commander, Greely, then a major-general, retired, and the man who had served as a sergeant under him, Brainard, a retired brigadier-general. So it was especially appropriate that his old commander, who once called Brainard "the most return the next year, if possible, to carry the expedition away. But if that were not possible another relief expedition would be sent for them in August, 1883. In case it should fail, Greely's orders were to leave Fort Conger not later than September 1, 1883 and "retreat southward by boat until the relieving vessel is met or Little island is reached," or until a sledge party from the Little island base was

Relief Ship Fails. As a matter of fact the "Proteus" failed to reach them in August, 1882. But, says Brainard's book, "The first year had not passed disagreeably, and it is doubtful if anyone regretted the experience, future uncertainty thrown into the bargain. The entire party had had the distinction of spending a winter farther north than any Arctic explorers had ever wintered, with the exception of an English outfit that had wintered on shipboard. Moreover two of their number had set a new Farthest North record in the centuries-old race to the pole.
"That first winter there was

froze solid and the kerosene oil had to be thawed out before the lamps could be lighted. . . . At first there had been plenty to do, and the work was intelligently organized by the commanding officer and tackled with zeal by the men. . . . But in a few weeks cold and darkness put an end to practically all outside work except the instrument tending near the station. The monotony of the Arctic night produces strange effects on white men. They become melancholy, sleepless and very twenty-five minds could think of was tried out and dropped. "Checkers are all the rage now." wrote Sergeant Brainard, the faithful diarist. "But nothing lasts like long, loud arguments.

However, "the second winter was harder to bear than the first," and on June 17, 1883. Sergeant Brainard wrote that although "it is a few weeks too early for a relief ship, we cannot keep our eyes from wandering hopefully to the south." But again they were disappointed and they began their tragic re-

On August 9, 1883, they set out in small boats through a "lead" which had finally formed in the



THE LAST SURVIVORS OF THE GREELY EXPEDITION At the left is Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, who died in 1935 at the age of ninety-one, and at the right is Brig. Gen. D. L. Brainard who is still living in Washington at the age of eighty.

markable of a number of remarkable men of that expedition" should write for Brainard's book a "salutation" to remind the two survivors of how "together with our comrades we faced for nine months the prospect of death day by day and were harassed by the sight of our associates perishing of starvation or from vicissi-

tudes in the polar field." When the "Proteus" sailed away on August 26, 1881 it was agreed that the ship was to re-

ice after they had waited for it for several days. Their course was through Kennedy channel, which was filled with grinding floes of ice upon which Greely's force camped when there was no open water through which to push the boats. Whenever they could use the boats they hugged the coast of Grinnell Land through Kane sea. Early in September they were forced to abandon their boats and for thirty - four days they were adrift on floating ice.

Finally they managed to reach Smith sound and landed south of Cape Sabine, north of and opposite Littleton island, which was two hundred and fifty miles away. It was near here that the first year relief ship had been forced to turn back and far south to Cape Sabine, the second year rescue

Their Terrible Suffering. The record of their stay at Cape Sabine is one long story of terrible suffering. Here for eighteen months they lived on two

ship had been crushed in the ice

and all provisions lost.

months' rations. The simple record of Sergeant Brainard's diary reveals the horrors of those days as can no extended description.

On October 2 he writes: "I took an inventory of the commissary stores last evening and found only 35 days full rations of bread and meat remained. These rations can be extended to 50 days, if we subject ourselves to a greatly reduced diet, but the suffering will be extreme in this low temperature where a man requires from two to three times the normal diet. Also, we have some very hard labor ahead of us incident to the building of winter quarters.'

March 4, 1884:

"Lieut. Greely reduced the bread issue to eight ounces per

Occasionally members of the party were able to shoot a fox to supplement their rations. But as the weary weeks passed the inadequate food, severe cold and the conditions under which they lived took their toll. One by one eighteen of the members of the party including Lieutenants Kislingbury and Lockwood died.

On the evening of June 22, 1884, Sergeant Brainard lay in the little fly tent which had blown down upon him and his six comrades. Beside them lay the dead body of another. But they were too weak to move it or even try to raise the pole of the tent. Suddenly a voice called out "Greely. are you there?" Brainard raised himself in his sleeping bag. He knew that voice! It was the voice of Norman, first officer of the "Proteus" in 1881.

"It's Norman!" he shouted in a weak voice. He crawled from beneath the tent and Norman thrust a hardtack in his hand. A moment later Lieutenant Colwell came running over the hill.

Brainard was sitting on the ground gnawing at the hardtack, but as he saw an officer approaching, the old habit of the regular army sergeant asserted itself. He tottered to his feet and attempted to salute! But Colwell clasped his hand and they went together into the tent, there to rouse the dazed Greely and to tell him that the ship "Thetis" had arrived with relief at last.

. . . In 1886, two years after his return from the Arctic, Brainard was commissioned by President Cleveland as a second lieutenant in the Second cavalry in "recognition of his distinguished and meritorious services" with the Greely expedition. He was successively promoted to higher ranks and was commissioned a brigadier general in the National army on October 2, 1917, made a brigadier general in the regular army on July 25, 1918 and retired from service two days later.

In 1885 the Royal Geographical society awarded him its Back Grant for his Arctic work and in 1926 the American Geographical society presented its Charles P. Daly gold medal to him.

In 1929 the Explorers club of New York awarded Brainard its Explorer's Medal and in 1933 he was presented with the Purple Heart decoration by the secretary of war. The honor conferred upon him recently by the American Polar society comes as a climax to the career of one of the most remarkable characters in all

American history.





Produces Ill Effects.

By EDITH M. BARBER

MAN CAN EXIST

EARLY man, after he learned how to make weapons and traps, lived when he could upon meat alone. He considered as the daintiest tidbit the warm heart of a freshly killed animal. He ate the raw marrow from the long bones and probably gnawed the bones themselves.

Not long ago, Stefansson, in his Arctic explorations, found that on this same type of diet he remained in fit physical condition. In order to check the results of such a diet a series of experiments under the auspices of Bellevue hospital were conducted. Dr. Stefansson and an associate lived entirely upon meat for over a year. The meat inrow, bacon and other fats as well as the usual cuts of meat and poultry. At the end of this time they

Dr. Stefansson, however, quesout life would be without ill effects. He suggests that one of the reasons for the short life span of the Esdiet speeds metabolism, and perhaps causes the body organs to overwork.

It is fortunately not necessary for any of us to live on such an expensive and monotonous diet, although as the explorer himself says "You could live on meat if you wanted to; but there is no driving reason why you should."

Klops. 11/2 pounds sirloin steak. Flour.

2 tablespoons butter. 2 onions, chopped. 1 cup stock. Salt, pepper.

2 tablespoons sour cream. Cut the steak into strips about 4 inches long and 2 inches wide, roll them in flour and fry in butter together with the chopped onions. Place in a deep pan, add stock and season to taste with salt and pepper and let simmer until tender, adding more stock if necessary to prevent burning. Add sour cream be fore serving.

Hungarian Goulash. 2 onions, minced.

4 tablespoons butter. 1/4 pound pig kidneys, cut into cubes.

½ pound veal, cut into cubes. 1/2 pound beef, cut into cubes. 1/2 pound pork, cut into cubes 1 green pepper, minced.

6 sprigs parsley, minced. 1 cup stewed tomatoes, or 2 fresh sliced tomates. 4 raw potatoes, diced

1/4 teaspoon paprika. Cook onions in butter three minutes. Add meat and brown with onions. Add green pepper, parsley and tomatoes and stir in enough hot water to just cover the meat. Cover and let simmer slowly fifty minutes. Add a layer of potatoes over meat and add more water if necessary to cook potatoes. Season stew with salt and paprika and let simmer, without stirring for twenty-five minutes longer.

Baked Ham With Glazed Fruit. 1 pre-cooked ham.

1 cup brown sugar 1 tablespoon prepared mustard.

Whole cloves. 1 can sliced pineapple.

1 dozen candied cherries. press pineapple rings into the sugar and stud the sides of the ham with cloves. Add pineapple juice to pan and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) half an hour. Baste

with pineapple juice several times during the cooking. Remove from oven and garnish with candied cher-Pigs in Blankets. 24 oysters. 12 slices bacon.

24 toothpicks.

Drain and dry oysters. Wrap each oyster in half a slice of bacon and fasten the ends together with a toothpick. Brown very quickly on all sides in a hot frying pan or under hot broiling flame. Serve immediately. Baked Oysters Casino.

3 dozen oysters in the half shell. Lemon juice. Minced green pepper. Bacon.

Pepper, salt. Wash and open oysters. Over each oyster put a few drops of lemon juice, 1 teaspoon of finely minced green pepper and a square of bacon. Sprinkle with pepper and salt. Set in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, for 10 or 12 minutes or under the broiler for 5 minutes. Shallow fireproof dishes with the half shells embedded in rock salt are excellent for this purpose. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Remove Dust First

It is unwise to use a paint or varnish brush as a duster. The particles of dust will often cling to the hairs in the brush and come out when the brush is used for painting. Dust or lint should be removed with a damp cloth. If the dust is left on the surface the particles will always show up greatly enlarged in the final finish coat of paint.

Breakfast Nook If the breakfast nook in your kitchen is crowded for space, install a shelf on the wall above the electric outlet. Such a shelf will give you a place to set the toaster during breakfast.

Paint is the "stitch-in-time" that saves labor and material. Uncoated surfaces will crack and deteriorate. Paint makes a place more comfortable and attractive, saves laoor and increases efficiency.

## ON MEAT ALONE UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo @ Western Scott Watson

First Woman Painter

OU'LL look in vain for her name in the average encyclopedia or dictionary of American biography. Common as is the name of "Johnson" in our national annals, Henrietta Johnson is the least known of all of them. In this era of the "emancipated

woman" all fields of human endeavor are open to feminine invaders. But it was very different 200 cluded liver, kidney, brain, mar- years ago. In those days woman's place was very much "in the home" and she might not leave it, even for excursions into the arts. But were found to be in excellent con- it was in that field that Henrietta Johnson distinguished herself and by doing so she placed posterity tions whether a meat diet through- everlastingly in her debt. For she was America's arst woman painter. We know her name but little else. The date of her death is recorded kimo is the fact that this type of in the St. Philip's church register ir Charleston, S. C., and that is the

only established date in her history. By the social code under which she lived, "a lady's name should never appear in public print but twice: first to announce her marriage and again to announce her death." Since she never married that leaves us only the date of her death-March 9,1728. When and where she was born and whose daughter she was is an unsolved mystery.

We know that she was a pastel painter and in this medium she did work that rivalled that of some of the famous French masters. We know that she was painting these pictures between 1707 and 1720, since the few surviving examples of her art were made during that period. And that is a fact which gives her work importance. For in her day the scheme of an hereditary American aristocracy was being tried out in Carolina and the people whose portraits she made were colonial officers and representatives of the landed gentry whose great plantations surounded Charleston.

One of the notables she painted was Col. William Rhett, colonel of the provincial militia, receiver-general of the Lords Proprietors and the man who, in 1718, captured the famous pirate, Steve Bonnet-a feat which would make the name of Rhett forever famous, even if some of hi. descendants hadn't done so in the more recent history of South Carolina.

Just how many portraits Henrietta Johnson painted is not certain, but the known examples of her work that have survived for two centuries are so few that they command with those paid for the works of the "old masters" of Europe. Quite aside from their artistic and historic value, they possess a high "rarity value"-because they came from the brush of America's first woman painter.

"Typhoid Mary"

WHEN her Irish parents brought her to a priest in New York city one day, he christened her Mary Mallon. But on hospital rec-Remove skin from ham and ords in the East she became only a spread with brown sugar mixed with number, or more specifically, "Carmustard. Put ham in roasting pan, rier No. 36." For she was the famous "Typhoid Mary."

Back in 1904 there occurred mysterious outbreaks of typhoid fever in certain sections of Westchester, Long Island and other districts around New York city. Examination of food and water failed to give any clues to the origin of the bacilli which were causing it.

But Dr. George Soper, a sanitary engineer in the municipal health service, remembered a German bacteriologist had proved that some people, while immune themselves to typhoid, carried the germ and gave the fever to others. Tracing the outbreaks he found that an Irish cook named Mary Mallon had, in every instance, been employed in the stricken household. He learned also that Mary, at the first hint of each illness, fled from her job.

Finally the health authorities caught up with her and in 1907 she was detained and, against her will. given an examination. She was found to be infected with millions of typhoid bacilli. She went to court to gain her freedom but lost her suit. Finally in 1910, she was

However, typhoid epidemics began again and in each case Mary Mallon was found to have been the cook. Again she was confined in a hospital. Eventually she became resigned to her fate, was given a laboratory job and then furnished a little cottage of her own on North Brothers island, where she lived in semi-imprisonment for 21 years.

She died a few years ago-but not from typhoid. First there was a stroke of paralysis from which she rallied. During the next three years she gradually failed and finally, when she was sixty-six years old, Death opened the door for the frail. gray-haired little woman and "Typhoid Mary's" long imprisonment was ended.

Compliment to Talkative Man "The greatest compliment," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that you can pay a talkative friend is to be a patient listener and not intrude on his self esteem by correcting him, thus asserting a privilege which he regards as belonging ex-

When Los Angeles Was Small When the Church of Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles was dedicated in 1822, all Los Angeles could get into the building.

clusively to his wife."

#### Lots of Variety in Crocheted Edgings

Wonderfully dainty edgings, the laciest of borders, can roll off your crochet hook if you have pattern 1300. You can crochet an inexpensive bit of dress-up for collar and cuff set, lingerie, hankies, towels, sheets, cases and napkins. The top edging simulates tatting



but is easier and quicker to do Even a beginner will find this pat tern simple to follow. Pattern 1306 contains detailed directions for making the edgings shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches

used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York,

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

#### Foreign Words and Phrases

A propos de rien. (F.) Apropos of nothing; without relevancy. Crux criticorum. (L.) The puz-

zle of critics. En rapport. (F.) In touch; well versed in a subject. Fuit Ilium. (L.) Troy once stood; i. e., Troy is no more.

Inter nos. (L.) Between our-Nosce teipsum. (L.) Know thy-

Quod erat faciendum. (L.) Which was to be done. Paris vaut bien une messe. (F.) Paris is well worth a mass; attributed to Henry IV.

Lustspiel. (Ger.) Comedy. Sang - froid. (F.) Cold blood; self-possession; indifference.

#### **EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE** THIS OPINION!

"... colds result from acid condition of the body ... they prescribe various alkalies"-excerpt from medical journal. The

ALKALINE FACTOR in LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢ ALKALINE RESERVE

#### THE OTHER WOMAN LIVES JUST AROUND THE CORNER

It may seem unreasonable, but most men cannot understand why a woman who is usually happy and loving should have recurring periods when her whole character seems changed. He cannot appreciate the distress, the discomfort that all women must endure. He does not know what it is to do housework with an aching back and failing energy. All he does know is that other women seem more cheerful by comparison.

Are you such a three-quarter wife?

Don't let the ordeals that all women face cause you avoidable

Don't let the ordeals that all women face cause you avoidable discomfort or endanger your home. Do as so many wise women have—try Lydia E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the forts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

War Breeds War For what can war but endless war still breed?-Milton.

#### Don't Sleep on Left Side. **Crowds Heart** GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

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

Mrs. Jas. Filter: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlarika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

#### Miserable with backache? WHEN kidneys function badly and

W you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!



NS and the u lliam phonet m. Stonem etimes friend ose only qua would appea zeal, pro sities seen in d, which in hawed and c rd, the grea rative stone ' monuments e we see the that the dep s a life of k fter. In the

esembles ma ern Scotland skulls and rglass which for cherubs





#### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15 and 16 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

NINO MARTINI in

"The Gay Desperado" with Ida Lupino and Leo Carrillo Added: Another All-New Issue of "The March of Time" and Cartoon

Sunday, Jan. 17 Continuous show 1:30 to 11 p. m. Adm, 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c

"Sing Me a Love Song" with Nat Pendleton, Ann Sheridan, Hobart Cavanaugh, James Melton, Zasu Pitts, Allen Jenkins, Patricia Ellis, Hugh Herbert and Walter Catlett

Added: Comedy, Cartoon and Very Latest News Reel

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c TWO FEATURES . "Smart Blonde"

with Glenda Farrell and Barton Maclaine

-Companion Feature-"King of Hockey"

Wednesday & Thursday, Jan. 20 and 21

Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c BOBBY BREEN in

'Rainbow on the River' with May Robson, Charles Butterworth, Benita Hume, Alan

Mowbray, Louise Beavers, Henry O'Neill, Marilyn Knowlden Added: Laurel and Hardy Comedy and News Reel

Coming: Jan 24-25, "Love on the Run;" Jan. 26-27-28. "That Girl from Paris;" Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 'After the Thin Man;" Feb. 2-3-4 "Camille;" Feb. 7-8, "One in a Million;" Feb. 9-10-11, "God's Country and the Woman;" Feb. 17-18.19, "Lloyds of London."

## MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15 and 16

Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan, Syd Saylor in

"The 3 Mesquiteers" Added: Comedy, Cartoon, Sport Reel, Pathe Topics and Chapter 13 of "The Black Coin."

## Buy Your Used Cars

on My Budget Plan

No Finance Charge or Interest. 10 Months' Time to Pay

ALL USED CARS **GUARANTEED** 

K. A. HONECK CHEVROLET GARAGE KEWASKUM

#### M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum

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## EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN

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

Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks



DID YA EVER FIGURE OUT WHY BAD BOYS ALLUS TURN OUT TH' BEST IN MOST EVERYTHING THEY TRY?

#### SEALED BIDS WANTED

The undersigned will receive sealed bids for bath room equipment and plumbing. Bids will be opened at 2 p. m. Jan. 27, 1937. For details and speci-

fications, see Washington County Asylum Geo. A. Blank, Supt.

We can thank Dolly Madison for starting and popularizing 'ce cream

early as 1811.

# LOCAL NEWS REVIEW OF 1936

Following is a review of the happen- place on Oct. 30, 1935. ings in and about Kewaskum which were published in the Statesman during the year 1936 which we have taken from our files, and that we have compiled for our readers in the hope that it will refreshen the memory and prove of interest. May we suggest that you save this chronology for a remem-

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK) JULY

July 1-Mrs. Emil Dellert, 56, dies at her home in the village of Elmore. their former home here before sailing for Europe on a month's trip.

July 5-Wayne band places fourth at Fond du Lac's centennial celebration tournament.

July 5-Raymond T. Schoofs, 29, son pires in Milwaukee.

July 6-Van's Gamble store changes locations. July 6-Village purchases parcel

waukee river as part of park site for July 8-Mrs. Johanna Kutz. 83, pas-

sed into eternity at her home in the town of Osceola, following a lingering illness. July 9-Mrs. Christ. Becker, 77, dies

on the date of her 58th wedding anniversary in the town of Auburn as a result of the heat.

July 10-Many fish die in Milwaukee river here due to the terrifically hot

July 9-Orville Zettler, 11 months son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler of West Bend dies. His mother was formerly Marcella Herman of here-

July 10-Rebecca Schaub of Wayne and Miss E. Kloke of Campbellsport eave on tour of the West.

July 10-Thomas Byrne, 95, aged resident of the town of Wayne is called in death after an extended illness. July 10-Eighty acres of grain and timber destroyed when fire sweeps Deering machine contest here.

fields near Dutch Mill filling station north of Kewaskum. July 11-Peter Dricken, 92, for many years a resident of Kewaskum, and the the county, dies in Milwaukee from

the intense heat. July 12-Mrs. Frances Liesenfelder, 84, nee Stellpflug, formerly of Kewaskum, called in death at Milwaukee.

July 12-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther accompany Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri lakes. of West Bend on trip to Texas and the western states.

July 13-Henry Becker, 65, respected citizen of the village, passes away at his home after being in poor health for

July 13-Annual school meeting of Jt. Dist. No. 5, village and town of Kewaskum held. Report shows balance in treasury of \$2063.40

July 14-Jacob Kippenhan, 87, father of Geo. Kippenhan, passed away at Slinger from the heat

July 15-Emil Gessner, 85, passes a vay at the home of his daughter Mrs. Chas, Backhaus, in Town Scott as result of old age.

July 16-College Inn Revue of 1936, home talent production, is held in high

school auditorium. July 16-Aug. C. Backus, Milwaukee, former resident of the village, is

seriously in ured in fall from train. July 17-Washington county fair dates set for August 14, 15 and 16. July 17-Terrific heat of the past

week destroys many crops and damages pavement in many places, July 17-Report shows that Wash ington county had no serious accidents

during first six months of 1936.

July 18-Ruth Landmann of Scotland,

S. D., sister of Paul Landmann, weds Wm. Frost at Duluth, Minn,

July ?1-Mrs. Anna Remmel, 77, of this village, passes away at the hon of her daughter at Jackson

July 24-Air-conditioning equipment installed in West Bend theatre.

July 24-Washington county receives \$12,829.09 as its share of the liquor

July 24-Mrs. John Holley, 80, mo ther of Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, expires at Antigo

July 24-Local firemen answer cal to John Klumb farm, southwest of Boston Mass for second degree murhere, to extinguish threatening grass

July 24-Clarence Jaeger, 17, living Gibson, Agnes Busch and Lois Hamnear Campbellsport, claims he was lyn are engaged to teach at local pubdoped by bandits while resting at his lie school.

July 25-Alton Berg and Dorothy Wittenburg are married at Cascade. July 25-Fire department extinguish

as rubbish and grass fire to the rear of the Theo. R. Schmidt home.

July 26-Gust. Tunn, 76, expires at New Prospect July 26-Emmett C. Doyle, 47, native

of the town of Auburn, dies at Fort McKenzie, Wyoming.

July 28-Jos. Schladwefler, 72, dies at the home of his brother in the town

of Amburn. July 29-James Connors, 61, lifelong

resident of the town of Mitchell passes away. July 30-Rev. Ph. J. Vogt observes

his 77th birthday here with neighboring pastors July 30-Gordon McQuarrie writes interesting article about our Kettle

Moraine lakes in his Milwaukee Jour-July 31-Thomas McBride, 80, form-

er Cascade hotel proprietor, dies at July 31-Bruno Ramthun of New Fane obtains employment in Philadel-

July 31-Surprise wedding of Wal-

AUGUST strong weds Norman Anhalt of Ply-

Aug. 1-Roland Brunner, 21, of Thiensville drowns at Random Lake when canoe capsizes.

Aug. 2-B.g homecoming celebration held at Boltonville.

Aug. 2-John Brunner, 64, prominent local tavern keeper and public official, passes away from heart trouble.

Aug. 2-Popular young people, Miss July 1-Mrs. Karl Hausmann and Lucille Heberer of New Fane, and Ot-Dorothy Dana of Sturgeon Bay visit to Stenschke of this village, become man and wife.

Council holds its meeting here, Aug. 3-Three bandits escape with

\$1,000 in Belgium bank robbery. Aug. 3-Mrs. John Foerster of Wayne of Henry Schoofs of West Bend, ex- Center seriously injured when car driven by her son crashes into hay rack west of her home.

Kewaskum beat Campbellsport in donand along the east bank of the Mil- key baseball game here 6 to 3 under the floodlights.

> pany foundry, home of the famous Remmel concrete mixers, is torn down. Aug. 8-Carl Backhaus is wed to Miss Beulah Bohn of West Bend.

Aug. 8-\$200.00 loss suffered in woods fire on farm of Walter and Norbert

Gatzke in the town of Auburn Aug. 8-Firemen put out grass fire Dundee are wed. on Kewaskum Aluminum Co. premises which seriously threatened buildings. Aug. 8-Miss Katherine Lischka, 80, ousekeeper for Rev. Ph. J. Vogt for many years, dies at Hartford hospital.

mentioned accident. Aug. 9-Otto Habeck, 77, lifelong re ident of the village and active in pub-

lic affairs, quietly passes away Aug. 11-Howard Walters and Miss Earla Prost receive free trips to state fair for winning local McCormick-

sixty Mongolian pheasants from Wis. Conservation Commission for winning second in winter feeding contest. Many last remaining Civil War veteran of of the birds were released near Kewaskum.

Aug. 12-Annual Woman's club flow er show cancelled because of scarcity

sorted fish planted in surrounding Aug. 14-Baby No. 13 has arrived at

Aug. 15-Death claims a young wife, Mrs. Andrew Roden, 32, of St. Michaels. Aug. 15-August and Harry Koch and Geo. Koerble of here and Bobby Hanst of Milwaukee leave on week's trip to California.

Canada and the eastern states. Aug. 15-17-Gilbert Bonlander and Leonard Flasch of the town of Wayne are arrested and confess theft of much grain and gasoline throughout Wash-

ington county. Aug. 16-Second reunion of the Kles-

sig family held at the old homestead at Aug. 18-Hugo Vorpahl, 49, of this

village, badly injured in fall from platform at Northern Gravel Co. pit near building.

Aug. 19-Kohler wins playoff game from Grafton to decide first half winner of Badger State league.

Aug. 20-Miss Margaret Gutekunst. New Fane, and Rev. Gerhard Barthe! of Thiensville, are united in marriage

by the bride's father. Aug. 22-Leonard Flasch and Gilbert Bonlander get 1 to 7 year sentences in

Aug. 22-Miss Laverne Hintz of Dundee is united in matrimony to Vernon

Aug. 23-Mona Mertes wins first, Earla Prost, second, and Burnett Prost fourth, and Howard Walters first in miles south of here. boys' division in McCormick-Deering machine contest at Wis State Fair.

Aug. 25-Anton Zweck, 70, of Ashford, expires at Fond du Lac hospital after blood transfusion.

Aug. 25-Barn on Math. Kultgen farm, near St. Kilian, operated by Waldschmidt Bros. burns to ground

Aug. 25-Angelo Cadire, wanted in der, is captured near Campbellsport. Aug. 28-Three new teachers, Lyle

Aug. 29-Miss Ione Schmidt of here and girl friend of Waukesha leave on

trip through eastern states. Aug. 30-Wayne band host to Tri-County Band convention at Allenton. Aug. 30-Unknown Illinois Party escapes injury when his car tips over in

the marsh south of here. Aug. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Melius and daughter Shirley are injured in au

tomobile collision near Beechwood. Aug. 30-Leonard Fellenz of St. Michaels and lady companion escape injury when their car tips over on the

Cedar lake road. Aug. 31-Christ. H. Schaefer, 78, prominent village public official, passes away after an illness of four years. Aug. 31-Local residents are surprised to learn of the marriage of John L. Schaefer to Miss Wilma Peterson

SEPTEMBER Sept. 1-Frank Schroeter of Beechwood suffers bruises when his car runs

into ditch near that village. Sept. 1-Miss Unis Colvin of Cresco Iowa, dies on train at Chicago from heart attack while enroute to visit her brother, F. E. Colvin, here.

Sept. 1-8-Grafton represents Badger league in Milwaukee Sentinel sponsored state baseball championship tour-

the Milwaukee river at village park

are married.

Sept. 6-Mr. and Mrs. Wm Siegfried of Beechwood celebrate 50th wedding. Sept. 8-Local high school opens with a satisfactory attendance of 122 pupils. "Sept. 8-Village board votes to make necessary repairs of village sidewalks. Sept. 8-Death summons Mrs. Eliza-

at St. Kilian resident of the village. Sept. 8-Fire department receives \$200 from village for defraying the

cost of conducting the same Sept. 8-Local American Legion post joins Bi-county council, comprising

surrounding lakes. Sept. 12-Miss Camilla Driessel weds Malcolm Chinnok of Milwaukee,

Sept. 12-Raymond Herman weds Miss Gertrude Weber of Barton at Wankegan, Ill.

Sept. 12-Dr. Alex A. Ullrich of Plymouth and Miss Dolores Bowen of

kel of Campbellsport celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

bellsport becomes bride of George Sept. 13-Annual Mission festival celebrated at St. Lucas Luth. church. Sept. 13-Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr. of

birthday anniversary. Sept. 13-K. A .- Honeck celebrates Chevrolet day here, with a display of the 106 cars sold by him and free

refreshments Sept. 14-New ordinance regulating traffic on the streets of Kewaskum is drawn up by the Village Board

Sept. 15-Light primary vote cast in village and town.

roleum Industries committee is organ ized in meeting at West Bend Sept. 18-Mrs. Francis J. Murphy o

Cascade is called in death. Sept. 19-S. J. Wittman places sec ond in Michigan air raices.

Sept. 20-Mission festival celebrated at Town Scott church. Sept. 20-James Vyvyan, 80, father of Leo Vyvyan, dies at West Allis.

Sept. 20-Maude Hausmann leaves to resume her duties as instructor of Ger man at Stanford university, Palo Alto,

Sept. 22-Ben Mueller, 38, Richfield farmer, is charged with the fatal shoot-

Sept. 23-William Clark, 64, town of Wayne resident, expires. Sept. 23-Joseph J. Smith, 50, Camp-

bile accident near Kaukaama Sept. 24-Local firemen are called to Kluever's barber shop when oil heater

bellsport undertaker, killed in automo-

becomes out of control and threatens Sept. 25-Ten black raccoon planted

in Washington county. Sept. 25--Rev. G. O. Wernicke and

Rev. E. Lansing Holland, Campbells port ministers, resign. Sept 26-27-28-Annual field trials

and show of Wis. Beagle club held from Jos. Eberle's kennels here. Sept. 27-Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer 65, lifelong Washington county resi-

dent, dies unexpectedly at her home in the village. Sept. 28-William Donahue, 35, and Martin Lonigro, 23, both of Chicago, are caught after chase in attempt to

holp up Knoeck filling station several Sept. 29-Michael P. Wietor, 78, of

the town of Eden, brother of Frank Wietor of Wayne, dies.

OCTOBER Oct 3-Novel corn contest is con cluded at Casper's tavern.

Oct. 4-Grafton wins playoff game from Kohler and baseball champion ship of Badger State league.

Oct. 6-Mrs. Adolph Daliege, 55, of Dundee, passes away in Chicago. Oct. 6-Bodies of Alfred and Emma

Stagy are transferred from St. Lucas Luth. cemetery to Peace Ev. cemetery Oct. 7-Ben Mueller, Richfield mur. derer, fails in attempt of suicide at

Washington county jail. Oct. 9-Kewaskum Statesman cele prates 42nd birthday. Oct. 9-Mrs. Elizabeth Brennan, 86

native of the town of Wayne, expires n the town of Eden. Oct. 10-Progressive rally held here. Oct. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lubach of Beechwood observe golden wedding. Oct. 11-Miss Ruth Kaniess of Town Scott is married to James Nehring of

Chicago by her father. Oct. 13-Moritz Eisentraut, 81, dies at the home of his daughter at Batavia Oct. 14-Mrs. Aug. Hanst, 44, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Klug of the village, dies in Milwaukee.

Oct. 15-John Tiss fractures hin in fall from porch steps at his home. Oct. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath of the town entertained on 24th wedding

of Barton accidentally shot in his ankle while engaged in target practice. Oct 16-Edw. Brandt and wife leave on trip through Canada before returning to their home in New York after a visit with the latter's mother here, following the former's return from a

north village limits.

are forced to vacate.

Dec. 5-John Schmidt, 60, lifelong resident of Wayne, dies. Oct. 15-Reuben Martin of the town

> Dec. 7-Village Board votes to ploy all persons on relief. Dec. 7-Sam Moldenhauer, 66, form

**BIG BARGAIN OFFER!** 

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GUARANTEED ACT NOW! While This Great Offer

Lasts

St. or RFD...... Town and State....

### Twenty-tive Years Ago

January 20, 1912

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock St Martin's church at Ashford was the scene of a pretty double wedding when Evaline Thelen and Michael J. Hall and Elizabeth Hall and Jacob Stoffel were married. Rev. Theo. Toeller perkee Journal columnist, writes about formed the ceremony.

George Kippenhan of Wayne, who is district agent for the Ford Automobile Co., last Tuesday received a carload of Ford autos direct from the factory. Mr. Kippenhan will receive another carload

the civil service examination held at Madison some time ago, has been appointed income tax assessor for Ozaukee and Washington counties. Landlord Eberle and Geo Muehleis retouched the local bowling alleys last Monday. They are now in fine shape. afternoon, Jan. 19.

Nov. 7-Miss Marjorie Foerster of markable the town of Kewaskum becomes bride The joint fire department, consist. ing of the fire company and hook and ladder company, held their annual meeting last Monday and elected the following named officers for the ensuing year: Chief, N. J. Mertes; as-Nov. 12-Albert Stark, 65, formerly sistant chief, F. E. Colvin: secretary.

Otto E. Lay; treasurer, Chas. Groeschel.

Dec. 10-Many farmers of this vicinity attend state implement dealers'

show in Milwaukee. Dec. 10-Mrs. Elizabeth Mack, Milvaukee locates brothers William and Anton Kaehne, Campbellsport, R. 2, after being separated for 54 years.

Dec. 11-Erwin Gritzmacher, former ly of the town of Wayne, has narrow escape from death in fall at West Bend.

Dec. 12-James Fitzpatrick, 27, dies at Cascade Dec. 14-John J. Terry, 82, dies at his ome in Campbellsport.

Dec. 15-William Ketter, 80, well

known Osceola farmer, passes away. Dec. 17-Alvin R. Zielicke, 37, of Elmore, dies at Fond du Lac hospital.

Dec. 17-Mrs. Catherine Hassinger, 83, expires at her home in the town of Dec. 18-Geo. Kippenhan appointed a

deputy by Leo Burg, new Washington

county sheriff.

St. Michaels.

Dec. 20-Choir of Peace Ev. church presents cantata. Dec. 21-Annual Christmas program is given at public school.

Dec. 25-Miss LaVerne A. Krahn late of Kewaskum, and Elroy A. Boeldt, are married in Milwaukee. Dec. 26-Local fire department ans

wers alarm when car catches fire in this village. Dec. 26-Joseph Simon, 70, passes a-

Dec. 27-Two unidentified men es cape with gasoline at Barton filling station by threatening attendant. Dec. 27-Two unknown thieves make and the Roman Kral family, tenants, away with Jos. Schoofs' milk truck while parked on village street early in

the morning. Truck is recovered in Milwaukee the next day. Dec. 28-Edward Petri, 21, of Campbelisport, dies following operation in

Dec. 30-Young tornado strikes vicinity, which uproots many trees and damages much property. Dec. 30-Firemen called out to extin-

guish chimney fire at Christ. Backhaus farm just south of the village Dec. 31-The year 1936 is ended in sad manner here when Arnold Kohn, 25, of the town of Kewaskum dies from injuries received in a collision with another truck at the Racine county line while transporting a load of milk to

village, a passenger, is seriously in-AND SO FOR 1936

Chicago for the Kewaskum Creamery

Co Herbert Backhaus, Jr., 25, of the

1937 AGRICULTURAL (SOIL)

CONSERVATION PROGRA

afternoon, Jan. 15. Barton-Court House, West Ber vening, Jan. 15. West Bend-Court House, West Ben

ternoon, Jan. 16. Addison-Firemen's Hall. afternoon, Jan. 18. Kewaskum-Opera House, Kewa

kum, evening, Jan. 18

afternoon, Jan. 20. Germantown-Habermacher's H Germantown, afternoon, Jan. 20.

ternoon, Jan. 21. Wayne-Wietor's Hall, Wayne, ning, Jan. 21

Polk-Town Hall, Cedar Creek, ernoon, Jan. 22. All afternoon meetings will begin :30 and evening meetings at 8:00

about a balance which will maint and improve the nation's agricultura

resources.

COUNTY ALLOTED TREES FOR PLANTING STOCK Washington county has been allo ted by the state conservation depart ment a limited number of evergree trees for windbreak and forest plan ing stock. The trees are mostly whit and Norway pine, and white and Nor way spruce They are from 3 to 5 year old. Farmers wishing such trees mu

The conservation department has a so alloted Washington county a limb ed number of two year old seedling stock for demonstration forest plant ing. These seedlings in lots of 10 trees will be shipped express co directly to farmers. In return for th trees the farmer is to permit the con servation department to hold a metho demonstration at the time of planting Trees available are Norway, Jack an

PUBLIC AUCTION

Beginning at 10 a. m. sharp, Thursday, Jan. 21, the undersigned w sell at Public Auction on the Charl Scheid farm, located in the town Ashford, 21/2 miles north of Way. Center, 21/2 miles south of Elmore, miles west of Kewaskum, and 5 mil south of Campbellsport, a large ame of livestock and personal property.

Auctioneers

## West Bend, Wisconsin

by serving it in the White House as ter Becker of this village to Hazel Hess of West Bend announced, which took

Aug. 1-Miss Dorothy Graff of Arm-

Aug. 3-Washington County Safety

Aug. 5-Crowd of 500 people sees

Aug. 6-Remmel Manufacturing com-

Aug. 9-Mrs. John Foerster, 50, dies | Koerble of the village as result of injuries sustained in alov

Aug. 12-Washington county receive

of flowers due to dry weather. Aug. 13-Two hundred cans of as

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math, Herriges at St. Michaels.

Patterson of West Bend.

of Lodi, which took place on May 23

business trip to South America. Oct. 17-Miss Helen Keyes and Gor-

Sept. 4-S. J. Wittman, Byron, en-

don Piper of Cascade are married.

gun discharges while being loaded.

Milwaukee.

stray bullet.

field trials and show.

Backhaus dairy here.

near Beechwood.

thilda Backhaus.

le's shack.

holds its first meeting.

rel hunting.

Oct. 17-Leo J. Gall, 24, town of

Oct. 17-Mrs. A. C Scheder, 53,

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nich-

olas Mayer of this village, expires in

Oct. 18-Firemen sponsor gala enter-

tainment and dance at local opera

Oct. 17-18-Jos. Eberle's beagles win

Oct. 18-Adolph- Weinert, 57, West

Bend farmer, accidentally killed by

Oct. 18-Miss Anna Bonlender, 80,

dies at the home of her brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Batzler

Oct. 22-First snowfall arrives here.

Oct. 23-Attempted robbers of Knoeck

Oct. 23-Jos. Schoofs makes an-

rouncement of his purchase of the

Oct. 24-Miss Clara Fruehbrodt of

Marshfield and Charles Trapp of Town

Oct. 25-Wallace Triphan, 21, of near

Oct. 25-Kermit Eeimermann, 16,

West Bend High school student, acci-

dentally shot in his side while squir-

Oct. 29-A. G. Hron re-elected presi-

Oct. 29-Mrs. Caroline Backhaus, 83,

ioneer resident of Kewaskum, expires

Oct. 30 - Village basketball team

Oct. 30-Clifford Rose appointed ma-

nager of local penny Christmas Seal

Oct. 30-Kewaskum Creamery Co. be

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1-Gordon McQuarrie, Milwau-

Kewaskum after a visit to Jos. Eber-

lage by 8 votes and town by 46 votes.

on a new ice house here.

Nov. 6-Otto Backhaus starts work

Nov. 6-Mrs. J. J. Clifford of Lo Lo.

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ma-

dent of Tri-County Band association.

Scott are married by Rev. Gadow here

Waldo, is killed in automobile accident

filling station fined \$100 and costs.

prize money at Bass Lake, Indiana

Saukville, has arm torn off when shot-

ters national air races at Los Angeles, California. Sept. 4-Work on the dredging of

site is progressing. Sept. 5-Miss Verna Spoerl and Calvin Schaub, both of the town of Wayne

Sept. 5-Math. C. Rinzel of Town Auburn weds Miss Rufina Loehr of Calumet Harbor at Johnsburg.

beth McLaughlin, 87, beloved pioneer

Washington and Ozaukee counties. Sept. 12-100 cans of fish planted in

Sept. 12-Mr. and Mrs. David Knic-Sept. 12-Miss Irene Martin of Camp.

Beechwood is honored on her 66th gins the manufacture of a new product-butter.

Nov. 2-\$3000 loan made to local pub. ic school by village poard. Sept. 16-Washington County Pet-Nov. 3-Large vote cast in village and town elections. Landon carries vil-

Mont., formerly of Beechwood, dies. Nov. 6-Charles Piper, 70, of Cascade, father of Mrs. Bernard Seil, dies from injuries in automobile wreck.

> of Harvey Janssen of the town of Bar-Nov. 10-Fred Hartmann home, four miles west of Random Lake, destroyed

of Kewaskum, dies at Milwaukee home.

Nov. 13-Jac Bruessel, Sr., town of

Nov 14-Miss Irma Kelling, West

Bend, and George Buettner, Lake Fif-

Kewaskum farmer loses number of sheep, from attack by dogs. Nov 13-14-High school presents op eretta, "The Gypsy Rover."

Nov. 15-Henry Firks, 72, New Fane business man for 50 years, is called beyond at his home there. Nov. 17-Jacob Kuehl, R. 3, Kewascum, suffers injuries in automobile

een, are married.

anniversary.

birthday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus, in the town of Auburn. Nov. 18-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Jr. surprised on 20th wedding

Nov. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Peter,

venerable St. Kilian residents, celebrate

Nov. 17-Wm. Jandre celebrates 80th

60th wedding anniversary before large gathering. Nov. 21-Miss Renetta Becker and Jos. Schwind, both of this village, are married in quiet ceremony. Nov. 23-Mr. and Mrs. William Heb-

erer of the town of Auburn, observe

golden wedding. At the same time their

daughter, Miss Laura, is married to

Harold Setzke of Milwaukee.

Nov. 24 - Miss Theresa Bach of Campbellsport is bride of Christ. Bec. ker of town of Auburn. Nov. 27-Mrs. Mary Brickle, 60, native of the town of Auburn, dies at

Nov. 28-Mrs. Regina Kleinhans of Elmore celebrates 80th birthday. Nov. 28-Midnight fire destroys interior of Louis Bunkelmann home in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf

Beechwood is taken in death. Dec. 3-John Schaeffer, 52, brother of Mrs. Henry Beilke, Kewaskum, R. R. Dec 3-Two trucks badly damaged

in collision at overhead bridge at the

DECEMBER

Dec. 3-Young blizzard hits village.

Dec. 3 - Mrs. Martha Kaiser of

Dec. 6-Kewaskum plays opening Land o' Lakes league basketball game. Dec. 6-Miss Katherine Glass, 73, former resident of this vicinity, dies in

erly of Kewaskum, dies in Milwaukee. Dec. 8-William J. Jaeger, 58, of jured but will recover. Campbellsport, dies at Fond du Lac

REALLY WANT TO SAVE MONEY

ALL FOUR ONLY

(THAT'S SOME SAVING, FOLKS!)

Check 1 Magazine thus (X)

Check the three magazi 

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

County Agent Notes

Skaliskey, have been scheduled for following dates and places: Trenton-Court House, West Ber

vening, Jan.15. L. D. Guth, who successfully passed Hartford-City Hall, Hartford,

Farmington- Turn Hall, Fillmo Nov. 7-Miss Bernice Schmidt and A new set of pins on both alleys have Erin-Ruegg's Hall, Thompson, Gordon Daliege, both of Campbellsport, been received and the way they are Richfield-Dickel's Hall, Richt

Jackson-Village Hall, Jackson,

pleting the fertility of the soil. It hoped that the 1937 program will with the approval of farmers and bri

can system of agriculture has been d

place their orders with County Age way at the home of Simon Berres at E E Skaliskey not later than Febru

> white pine, also Norway spruce Black Locust.

Terms made known on day of sale Paul Liermann, Propr.

Geo. F. Brandt and John Laux,