dessified Ads Bring FER! lesalts-Try One ialize in Job Printing S THAT DNEY

MEME XXXXII

DENT'S BALL

FOUR NLY 25

LKS!)

Group B ICK ONE

Journal ... 1 Yr

ne thus (X) N NOW!

gent Note

RAL (SOIL) ATION PRO ity meetings cultural (Se according County Age an scheduled places: House, West Iouse, West rt House, West all, Hartford n's Hall, A a House, 18 irn Hall, Fi

all, Thompso

s Hall, Rid

COUNTY FOLKS Fond du Lac county will spend nearther cities ly \$13,000 toward the repairing and imufferers of nd. too, will provement of its major trunk highways next spring, according to John H. Bottpresident ol, county highway commissioner and ounty af ngineer.

HIGHWAYS TO BE

IMPROVED SOON

One of the repairs, which will cost approximately \$2,500 will be the seal getting coating on the highway between Dunlee and County Trunk Highway 55, on Friday which has black-top-surfacing at pre-

Another improvement expected to novelty en cost about \$4,500, provides for the resurfacing of a stretch of pavement on Highway 55 between Fond du Lac and cactically Eden. Three miles of this concrete will e covered with 2-inch black-top, because of the broken up and poor condition of the pavement which is getting good muworse.

Also \$5,000 will be spent for the repair of Highways 55 and 41 north and south of Fond du Lac, the majority on lighway 55. Broken spots will be filled in with new cement.

The balance of the money will be exausted on Highway 67 east of Campellsport and a mile of road on the same ighway west of that village. A light urnover ob is planned over this gravl road with a mixture of oil and gravto provide the surfacing.

Atty

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1937

Kewaskum Statesman.

The Outcasts -by A. B. Chapin Mi dinala sa THE 1111 1 1 1 1 NA OR WING MIS TO OBLIVION LAME DUCKS

NEW YEAR HAS **HEARING FOR** MANY DOUBLE **DRIVER IN DEATH** HOLIDAYS **OF LOCAL MAN**

Moon lake, in the town of Auburn, The new year 1937 started on a Friocated several miles northeast of this day and ends on a Friday, but these owner, had a hearing yesterday, Thurs- neck and Miller of the locals were banvillage, is to have its name changed 53 Fridays should not worry the sus- day, Jan. 21, on fourth degree man- ished from the game as a result of four pendectomy on Monday morning. She to Mauthe lake, in honor of William pictous ones, for the new year is pro- slaughter charges growing out of the personal fouls, while Gibson and Kohn recovering favorably at this writing. Mauthe of Fond du Lac, pioneer in the preside to become one of the best and death of a Kewaskum milk truck driv- were charged with two apiece. Hen-Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee, a field of conservation throughout Wis- busiest in many a year.

of the village, had her appendix re- the Fond du Lac county board of sup- regular in 1937: Christmas falls on Kenosha.

Dominick Moretti, 38, Chicago truck game and caused more fouling. K. Hoer in a collision Dec 31, near Union nings of Cedarburg was forced to leave

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx consin, according to action taken by Double holidays will again be quite Grove. The hearing was conducted at the contest for the same reason and Ka'ehl, Fick and Ritter narrowly miss-

moved at St. Agnes hospital on Tues- ervisors last week at the suggestion of Saturday, Washington's withday, a le- Moretti pleaded not guilty to the ed being "kicked out" with three fouls By what supernatural means could he this week. She is abing nicely. the state geographic board. gal holiday, comes on Monday. Mem- charges when arraigned last week each. The rivalry was so keen among curse a man with the wish that his

Subscribe for This Paper and Get All the Home News \$1.50 Per Year

NUMBER 16

KEWASKUM NOSED LOCAL BANK RE-**OUT BY RIVAL TEAM PORTS GOOD YEAR**

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Won Lost 1 Cedarburg Hartford 5 Kewaskum 4 Port Washington 4 Campbellsport 1 5

to a tie for first place in the Land o' the following officers were re-elected: Lakes league basketball standings with A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., President; N. the Cedarburg Turners, received a set. W. Rosenheimer, Vice-President; M. back last Sunday evening when the W. Rosenheimer, Vice-President and Turners luckily escaped defeat from a Cashier; H A. Renhmel, Assistant stubborn visiting Kewaskum five who Cashier; and Paul Landmann, Assistheld them on an even basis until the ant Cashier. Miss Malinda Heberer was last few minutes when two of the lo- again engaged as stenographer and cals were ejected on personal fouls. bookkeeper.

The final score was 31 to 26. Cedarburg should have and wou'l shots and long shots and the visitors tional security to the depositors, benarnow floor, was instrumenta, in keeping Kewaskum's offense 'r en clicking dence in the bank's management. normally.

Nearly 50 people from this village followed their team to Cedarburg and their rabid moral support from the sidelines filled the locals with the needed enthusiasm in holding so powerful a team in check. Kewaskum again proved it has one of the best teams in the league by holding down the visitors who seldomly lose on their home floor The fans from both teams were very noisy and over-enthus's tic from start to finish and players were on the "spot"

at all times. The game was rough and fouling was frequent due to the close guarding, rivalry and determination to win by both teams Sleepy work by Jones, the referee, new in the league, who seemed

to favor the winners, slowed up the

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Kewaskum, Kewaskum, Wis., was held last Thursday, Pct. .818 Jan. 14th, 1937. All of the past year di-.625 rectors were re-elected, namely: A. L. .572 Rosenheimer, Sr., N. W. Rosenheimer, .500 L. P Rosenheimer, A. W. Koch, A. L. .286 Rosenheimer, Jr., and M. W. Rosenhei-

167 mer. (Above does not include all games.) At a directors' meeting held immedi-Kewaskum's opportunity to enter in- ately after the stockholders' meeting

The Bank of Kewaskum reported a very successful year. A dividend was have been administered a beating on declared to stockholders and a very its own floor were it not for the fact substantial sum was added to the surthat their lanky team was hot on hook plus account of the bank, adding addihad very hard luck with close .: r shots sides the insurance of funds by the which repeatedly dribbled off the hoop. Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which Also the winners' great advantage in insures deposits up to \$5,000.00. Deposheight and weight on an exceptionally its increased nearly \$100,000.00, which shows continued growth and confi-

NEW SERIAL STORY TO START IN PAPER

The Kewaskum Statesman was in. deed fortunate in securing "Deputy of the Devil" by Ben Ames Williams, one of America's foremost fiction writers. as its next serial story, starting in our Feb. 5th issue.

We believe that you will be more than pleased with this story, because Ben Ames Williams made a big hit with our readers with his "Hostile Valley," which ran in the Statesman several months ago. "Deputy of the Devil' is an equally alluring story, if not greater, and we believe you will agree with us after reading it. Ben Ames Williams stands as one of America's greatest contemporary writers, a man whose name is known everywhere to magazine and newspaper readers

He who eats with the devil must be armed with a long spoon What was this strange power of Dr. Greeding?

What Dr. Greeding forgot-what all

such men forget in their endless lust

for power and still more power-is that

"he who eats with the devil must use

a long spoon." In the end, that great

hatred and that great lust served as a

boomerang that struck him down with

unrelenting force. His own soul rebelled

against such treatment ... his surgeon's

hands, trained to do good in the world,

would not allow a faulty movement

Here's a story with value ... not only

will it offer excellent entertainment,

but there's also a pointed moral drawn

in favor of the constructive things in

life. Greed, hatred, the urge for pow-

er... these forces are now shown in

We urge you to read "Deputy of the

A surprise marriage of much interest

to residents of this village and com-

munity, was performed at Rockford,

Illinois, on Monday, January 11th,

when a Kewaskum young man, Frank-

lin Kohn, a son of Mr and Mrs. Matt,

Kohn, was joined in wedlock with Miss

Myrtle Hodge, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Hodge of Campbellsport.

waukee and the newly wedded couple

are now making their home in that

A reception and dinner was given at

The Statesman extends its best wish-

LEAVES ON EXTENDED TRIP

Clarence Kudek of this village left

The bridegroom is employed in Mil-

CAMPBELLSPORT GIRL

LOCAL YOUNG MAN WEDS

their true light.

city.

game of this season will be played in Campbellsport in honor of their son-

the local high school gym next Sunday in-law and daughter. Relatives from

both are playing for first place, and Monday evening for Florida for a visit

both are bitter rivals. Cedarburg has with Marc David Rosenheimer, who is

evening, Jan. 24th, when the Fival, Milwaukee and Kewaskum attended.

that meant death for the patient!

SIX LOCAL PERSONS **OPERATED PAST WEEK**

Mrs. William Guenther of this vilage underwent an operation for the emoval of a badly inflamed appendix ast Thursday at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Although her condition was not reported favorable at first she s recovering satisfactorily at present. On Sunday, Miss Ruth Pagel, 11, a aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagel, Kewaskum, route 2, underwent an mergency appendectomy at St. Josph's Community hospital, West Bend, Miss Helen Harbeck of this village.

daughter of the publisher, was reoved to St. Agnes hospital Sunday vening where she underwent an ap-



bermacher's noon, Jan. 20. Hall, Jackson

Hall, Wayne

, Cedar Creek

etings will b neetings at 8: re of an educ farmer is u scheduled f he resides. may attend for the count he meeting elect townsh what one m onform with 937 program. 37 agricultura

is to establi een the soil o soil depleting ishes all land fertility of t

the past the ulture has be of the soil. program wil farmers and ich will mi ation's agricu

D TREES LANTING ST

ty has been nservation d nber of ev and forest s are mostly and white and re from 3 to 5 g such trees with County later than 1

department h ton county a year old s ation forest in lots of ed express In return to permit th at to hold a m e time of pla Norway, Jac

AUCTION

rway spruc

a. m. shar he undersigne ion on the C d in the ton north of south of Elm askum, and 5 port, a large a rsonal proper on day of lermann, Pr John Laux,

Miss Olive Kedinger of Kewaskum, Jenny C. Kaempfer, Al Tuesday. On Thursday morning of this week cretary of the state geographic board, 5th. following sub-committees

tree of the various phases Mrs. John Honeck of the village was I. Jansen, West Bend, and her appendix. She is resting nicely ac-

& Kewaskum Mich. Kratzer, chair-H by those named above Music and Entertainment-M Lobel. chairman: Art. Miss Celestine Peaschek

Arrangements-Gregorv irman: Clarence Kirch-

TOURNAMENT IUESDAY EVENING

ashington County Drama will be held at the Fill-Hall Tuesday evening, as p. m. The following Sare participating in this resenting one-act plays ave worked out:

munity, in the town of more, town of Farming-Window to the South." n of Farmington, pres-

Miday, February 5th.

ENOF MR. AND

C. W. Newton of Dunce the engagement

daughter, ville Brunelle, son of Brunelle of Duluth their oldest son, El-Miss Margaret Paul-Mr. and Mrs. A. Paulthe wedding of the last fill be an event of the

ruary, while Miss ig will be a June event n, mother of Eldred a remembered here

cording to latest reports. ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Loretta Huiras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Huiras of Random Lake, to Melvin dedicated to him.

Reilly, son of Jos. Reilly of Boltonville, has been announced. Mr. Reilly is engaged as a school instructor. The Rev. and Mrs. Fintel of Elm- operated by the Milwaukee Izaak Wal-

wood, Neb., have announced the en- ton league gagement of their daughter, Miss Es-

West Allis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn of Campbellsport, R. R., in the town of Auburn.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual banquet of the Kewaskum Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer last this "Who Gets the Car Thursday evening, Jan. 14th. Hostesses were Mrs. Rosenheimer and Mrs. Clifford Rose.

After a delicious dinner bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry sion; Adults Rosenheimer, Mr. Harry Furlong and

Mrs. N W. Rosenheimer. n charge of made up of the Diffector, Mrs. S. B. CARD OF THANKS er. Mr. Arth. We wish to express our sincere elbert Kraetsch:

thanks to all those who assisted us Mullen during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Gust. Zumach; to Rev. Kaniess, to the choir, ama ac- for the beautiful floral offerings, to the attend this pro-

those who loaned cars, to Millers, who conducted the funeral and to all who play at the State attended the funeral and showed their n, during Farm and respect for the departed, and to all who assisted in any other way.

Gust. Zumach and children

BA G W. NEWTON WED EARL ETTA'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT OPERA HOUSE

A big modern dance will be held by Al. Naumann at the Kewaskum Opera Ciarice House on Sunday evening, Jan. 31st, featuring a local orchestra leader, Earl Etta, and His Music of Distinction, a popular 11-piece organization Admisston 25c per person. Lunch and refreshments served. Set aside the date now and be sure to dance to the splendid music of this orchestra.

DO YOU LIKE BAKED HAM?

Of course, everybody does in the deyou come in and try some?

Mr. Mauthe, who is now vacationing orial Day, the opening of the vacation Thursday. His bond was set at \$1,000. the players that arguments and near route 3, underwent a successful opera- in Texas, was the first chairman of the season, falls on Sunday but its legal The victim was Arnold Kohn, 25. fist fights ensued. Remember, Cedar-Matenaer and Mich. tion for the removal of her appendix state conservation commission. H. W. observance will be on Monday. The Moretti's truck was stalled on the high- burg plays here Sunday evening. at St. Joseph's Community hospital on MacKenzie, present director of the same applies to Independence Day so way and Kohn's truck crashed into the

state conservation commission and se_ that we will celebrate July 4th on July rear of the truck. Herbert Backhaus, scorers, again was "hot" and tallied

The four seasons will start as fol- injured in the crash. recommended the change in name as operated upon at St. Agnes hospital an "appropriate, enduring memorial" to lows: Spring begins March 20, 6:45 p. E. C. Kaempfer, chair- for complications and the removal of Mr. Mauthe to commemorate the great m.; summer begins June 21, 2:12 p. m.; TOWN SCOTT RESIDENT service which he has given the conser- fall starts September 23, 5:13 a. m.,

Dec. 25.

vation cause in Wisconsin.

It was desired by the commission to ber 22, 12:22 a. m

make an enduring memorial while Mr. territory, its name was chosen to be

The lake is completely surrounded Labor Day; Armistice Day, Nov. 11,

Moraine forest, formerly a game refuge 25, will be Thanksgiving.

ther, of Milwaukee, to John R. Roth of DR. E. L. MORGENROTH ELECTED OFFICER

Dr. E. L. Morgenroth spent the forepart of the week at Madison where he

attended a convention of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical association The association voted on Tuesday to ask the state legislature for a law establishing area tests for Bang's disease

in cattle. Mr. Morgenroth was elected vicepresident of the association. Other officers are J. E. McDermid, Ladysmith, president; W. L. Richards, Morrisonville, treasurer; and B. A. Beach, Ma-

dison, secretary. Dr. Walter Wisnecky, state veterinarian, told delegates to the organization's twenty-second annual meeting

that Bang's disease tests outnumbered tuberculosis inoculations in Wisconsin for the first time in 1936.

pallbearers, to the neighbors, to all FIRE DEMONSTRATION AND FREE MOVIES THIS EVENING gins around 1 p. m.

The second is a total eclipse of the Don't forget to attend the big Fire moon, on Nov. 18. The eclipse is visible Demonstration and Moving Pictures at in the United States, and begins at the high school auditorium to-night, 12:09 a.m. Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mr. G. K.

Hawthorne will speak on "Fire Prevention in the Home and School" and in the eastern part of the United "First Aid to the Injured." Two big States. In the western states the begin-

full-size reels of moving pictures will ning of the eclipse will be seen shortly be shown in addition to the demonstrabefore sunset. tion. Admission FREE to all.

CELEBRATE SOTH BIRTHDAYS

An interesting news item reached this office when it was learned that Mrs. Bartol Fink and Charles Seefeld,

twin children of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Seefeld of Kewaskum, celebrated their 80th birthday anniversaries at the Fink home in Fond du Lac Sunday,

Charles Seefeld were born in Kewas-

were entertained.

and winter will make his bow Decem Harland G. Taylor, 39, a resident o Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, falls on the town of Scott, Sheboygan county. Mauthe is still living, and as Moon Friday; Washington's birthday, Feb. expired at Oshkosh at 4 p. m. last Fri lake is located in Mr. Mauthe's home 22, on Monday; Memorial Day, May 30, day afternoon, Jan. 15. He was born on Sunday; Independence Day, July 4, May 3, 1898, in that town, the son o. on Sunday; Monday, Sept. 6, will be Mr. and Mrs Robert Taylor.

An April 27, 1921, he was married to by the newly state-acquired Kettle comes on Thursday and Thurs., Nov. Miss Mittle Abers, who survives, along with two daughters, Virginia and Jean

Easter Sunday, one of the most im- Mrs. Nora Haag, a sister, of the town portant church holidays of the year, of Rhine, also survives. comes very early, March 28. Other The funeral services were held Mon widely observed church holidays of day afternoon at 1:30 p. m. from the home and at 2 o'clock at the United 1937 are Epiphany, Jan. 6, Septuagesi-Brethren church in Cascade. The Rev ma Sunday, Jan. 24; Sexagesima Sunday, Jan. 31; Quinquagesima Sunday, E. C. Ward officiated. Interment was

Feb. 7; Ash Wednesday, Feb. 10. Palm Sunday, March 21; Good Friday, March 26; Low Sunday, April 1; Rogation ARMSTRONG COUPLE MARRIED

Days, May 3, 4, 5; Ascension Day, May 6; Pentecost, May 16; Trinkty Sunday, May 23; Corpus Christi, May 27; Asrecently at their home in Armstron; sumption B. V. M., Aug. 15; All Saints, Monday, Nov. 1; Adveat Sun lay, Nov.

28? Immaculate Conception, Wednesday, Dec. 8, and Chri-tmus, Saturday, spent in Fond du Lac. The Ember days are: First week in

Lent, Feb. 17, 19, 20; Pentecost week, Father O'Neil. May 19, 21, 22, third week in September, Sept. 15, 17, 18, third week in Dec-

mber Dec 15, 17, 18. grandchildren. There will be three eclipses in 1937two of the sun and one of the moon.

The first one will be a total eclipse of the sun, on June 8 It is invisible in prepared your favorite way at Eberthe northern part of the United States, le's Beer Garden on Saturday evening, but partly visible in the South. It be-Jan. 23rd.

SCHAFSKOPF AGAIN TUESDAY Another grand prize schafskopf tour. nament at the Archway Cafe Tuesday evening, Jan. 26 Fine warm lunch The third is an annular eclipse of served. All are invited to enjoy a pleas-

the sun, on Dec. 2-3. It is not visible ant evening at cards.

FRACTURES ARM IN FALL John Held, resident of Beechwood,

Otherwise the calendar does not refracture his arm recently. veal anything very interesting. For

those who receive their wages on Saturday it may be some consolation to

know that there are five Saturdays in 1. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome!

OLD TIME DANCE

At the Lighthouse Ballroom, 2 miles the Fink nome in a Seefeld Fink and north of West Bend on Highway 55, at Mike Litscher's place, Lake Bernice, own sake, don't miss it. Drop every- through the South to California where Sunday, Jan. 24th Music furnished by on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24th, com- thing else and follow the crowd. There he also will spend some time, before Charles Section and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on Jan. 9, 1857. The families of Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Enter-kum on In Carl Dahlke, former Archway Cafe Saturday evening. Won't will be served at the kum on Jan. 5, 1807. 140 moving up the west coast to the state day night Preliminary game at 7:30 of Washington and other points in the both celebrants, including 38 persons, kein are cordially invited.

January, May, July and October.

made in the Zion cemetery at Batavia | Marx, Ig 0 0 1 0 FOR FIFTY-THREE YEARS CEDARBURG Mr. and Mrs. John Burns observed Kafehl, rf 3 0 3 6 their fifty-third wedding anniversary

where they resided since their marriage with the exception of nine years John Burns and Mary Elizabeth Desmond were married Jan. 9, 1884, at Our

Free throws missed: Kewaskum_ Devil." Lady of Angels church. Armstrong, by Stenschke 3, Gibson 4. Cedarburg-Kafehl 4, Blank, Fick 2, Ritter. Referee-They are the parents of two sons and two daughters. They also have nine Jones (Horicon). GRAFTON GAME POSTPONED

BAKED HAM AT EBERLE'S

waskum scheduled for the local gym on Enjo" a delicious baked ham lunch Wednesday evening was postponed indefinitely due to the snow and rain which made the roads too slippery for travel. A telephone call at the supper our from Grafton informed the local

management that the team had intended to come but upon trying the roads turned around before having an accident.

CEDARBURG TO PLAY HERE IN BIG GAME SUNDAY EVENING What is probably the most important the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge in

suffered the misfortune to fall and

KIRMESS PARTY AT WAYNE

A Kirmess Party, featuring the Ke-Waynie Five orchestra, will be held at Wietor's Hall, Wayne, on Monday, Feb. better. Both teams are evenly matched,

SKAT TOURNAMENT

beaten Kewaskum twice by close wintering there, and also with other A prize skat tournament will be held scores and this is THE game. For your friends. From that state he will travel

be broken ... and then stand by while the man's neck actually was broken! Self-centered, greedy not only for Blank, one of the league's topnotch power but for the ultimate in personal

satisfaction that grows from dreams 25, also of Kewaskum, was severely 17 points, over half of his team's total come true, this man wished death for markers, Lyle Gibson, Kewaskum's star forward, again led his teammates his wife and she died...he wished destruction for a valuable heirloom, and with 2 field goals and 9 free throws it crumbled into powder before his EXPIRES AT OSHKOSH for 13 points.

Although Cedarburg led throughout

But Dr. Greeding failed when he nearly all of the contest, it was never tried to fight the superior forces of by more than a few points. At the love and kindness Youthful Dan Carquarter they led 7 to 5 and at halftime lisle, his daughter's fiance, would have had increased it 15 to 10. Then Kewascum played brilliant but still trailed suited his purposes better by lying six 19 to 17 at the end of the third period feet under the grass. But love triumph. ed and Dan Carlisle lived on despite a after gaining a tie. In the final quarter fiendish scheme! he play again was even until the clos-

7 12 14 26

RG FT PF TF

12 7 15 31

ng minutes. The lineups: KEWASKUM FG FT PF TP Stenschke, rf 3 1, 1 7 Gibson, lf 2 9 2 13 Kohn, c 1 2 2 4 K. Honeck, rg 1 0 4 2 Schaefer, rg 0 0 0 0 Miller, lg 0 0 4 0

Blank, lf 6 5 1 17

Fick, c 0 1 3

Ritter, rg 2 1 3

Hennings, lg 1 0 4

Jaeck, lg 0 0 1

The game between Grafton and Ke.

first place Cedarburg team comes here

the two teams. You all know what a

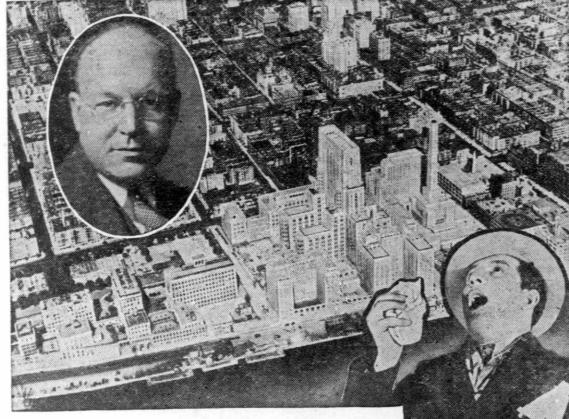
great game it was last Sunday at Ce-

darburg-well, this one will be even

for the final game of the year between es to the couple.

FIGHT PNEUMONIA WITH SERUMS CHEESE DISHES ALWAYS POPULAR

Wider Use of Injections Checks Deaths From Some Types of Germs Expert Supplies Some of Her Now Prevalent; Best Advice: Don't Catch Cold!



New York city's new medical center as viewed from the air. In the left foreground is the hospital of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, where much of the important experimenting with pneumonia serums has been conducted. Inset: Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, winner of \$1,000 award for isolating viruses causing colds, influenza and other diseases

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

"HIS is the open season for pneumonia. The dread disease, which attacks so quickly and with such telling effect, is

"going the rounds" more thoroughly than usual this year. It has hardly reached epidemic proportions; yet New Yorkers reported nearly 700 cases in the last week of the old year, Chicago had 521 pneumonia deaths in December as compared with 330 in the same month of 1935, and other localities have been alarmed by similar outbreaks.

Although actual figures were not yet available at the time of this writing it is probable that pneumonia in its several types killed off nearly 100,000 persons in the United States in 1936. That is as if some swift and terrible scourge had wiped out the entire population of a city like Savannah, Ga., Rockford, Ill., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., or Sacramento, Calif.

Fortunately there are aspects of ® the picture which are heartening as well as those which are dismal. Health authorities believe that if serum treatments were made universally available and were adequately administered, deaths from lobar pneumonia, which causes about half the fatalities, might be reduced 46 per cent.

Pneumonia Follows Colds.

ease. After a patient's sputum is typed the physician knows which kind of serum to administer. One difficulty in the use of serums which is being overcome is that they are expensive. Treatment for one case of pneumonia may involve the use of serums costing \$50 or more. This is a real hard-

ship for many families-indeed an There is a popular conception that impossibility for some. But in Massachusetts, New state

Look out for that sneeze! Shun people like this. You may catch their colds. Pneumonia usually starts with a cold or the "flu."

must go to bed, take plenty of water and nourishing food. There must be plenty of fresh air and, if necessary, some artificial means of supplying oxygen, such as an oxygen If it is in a hospital there tent. will be a nurse to keep constant watch and to keep the patient from injuring himself if he becomes delirious.

The physician, too, must keep constant watch, visiting the patient often. If the latter is restless, quieting medicines may be used. The doctor may strap the patient's chest if pain is very great.

Must Avoid Visitors.

Recovery from a pneumonia for which there is a specific serum is usually more rapid than from one of the others, sometimes coming within a few hours after the treated. Remove from heat and cool.

to forty minutes. Favorite Recipes.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THERE are so many delicious cheese dishes that it is difficult for me to select my favorite recipes Perhaps first on my list should be toasted cheese, which is so easy to make and which is such a good luncheon dish. Possibly I like it best, because it is an old family recipe. Next comes old-fashioned rarebit, made as it should be with beer, and then comes that other rarebit sometimes called blushing bunny. Cheese souffle must also be included, and there certainly must be a cheese sauce. A reader of this column has asked that I reprint the recipe for the old favorite, cheese cake, so that should complete the list.

Toasted Cheese.

1/2 pound American cheese. 1 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon mustard. Paprika. 1 egg.

1/2 to 1 cup milk.

Cut the cheese into small pieces. Place in a greased pan, sprinkle with mixed seasonings. Beat the egg in slightly and add one-half cup milk; add enough more milk to cover. Put pan in another pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven about thirty minutes, until cheese is brown.

Old-Fashioned Rarebit.

1 pound American cheese. 1 tablespoon butter. 2 teaspoons salt.

2 teaspoons dry mustard.

Toast.

butter, stir in seasoning, add cheese and stir over low fire until melted. Stir in beer gradually and cook, stirring over fire until the mixture is smooth. Pour at once over hot toast. A dash of cayenne pepper

1 cup milk. 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca. 1 teaspoon salt. Few grains cayenne. Few grains mustard. 1 cup grated cheese.

3 eggs. apioca and cook fifteen minutes,



Protection

Stir in egg yolks beaten until light. Add salt to egg whites, beat until stiff and fold lightly into the cheese mixture. Turn into greased baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for thirty-five

Cheese Sauce. 2 tablespoons flour. 1 tablespoon butter. 1/2 teaspoon salt. Pepper. 1 cup milk. 1 cup soft cheese, pressed through a strainer, or 3/4 cup grated hard

cheese. Melt butter, stir in flour and sea sonings. Stir in milk slowly and stir until thick and smooth. cheese and stir until melted.

Tomato Rarebit. 1 pound soft cheese.

bonnets, these seven diminutive Paprika, pepper. maidens who make light of their 1/2 teaspoon salt. own chores, and yours, too. See 1/2 teaspoon mustard. how pretty they're going to look, 11/2 to 2 cups tomato soup. embroidered on a set of seven Cut the cheese in small pieces, tea towels? Stitches are of the add mixed seasoning and cook over easiest-mostly outline, with lazy a low fire until melted. Add enough daisy, running stitch and some tomato soup to thin the mixture so French knots. Keep them in mind that it may be poured on slices of toast.

Cheese Cake. 1 package zwieback. 2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons sugar. 1 cup sugar. 2 tablespoons flour. 1/4 teaspoon salt. 5½ cakes cream cheese. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Roll zwieback into crumbs, add butter and two tablespoons sugar and cream together, blend thoroughly and put into nine-inch spring form mold and press down evenly on the bottom.

Mix the cup of sugar with flour, and salt and cream well with cheese and mix again. Add vanilla and beaten egg yolks and cream and whip again. Fold in beaten egg whites and bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, for about an hour or until center is set © Bell Syndicate .-- WNU Service.

Seagoing Game Room

The play spirit should be encouraged in both adults and children. What better way is there of doing it than converting an attic or base ment to this gay purpose. The ma terials necessary are wallboard for partitions, some paint and some imagination. If you have a yen for ocean travel, paint the walls blue and paint the wainscoting to suggest the white rails and life-preservers of a deck. Use deck chairs for furniture.

the wall can easily be safeguarded.

Screw two door stops into the base-board behind the chest to keep it

just far enough away from the wall to allow space for the lid to open and

shut freely, without touching wall or woodwork. The edge of the chest

lid also is not marred when this is

Busy Sunbonnet Girls



Pattern 918

They're never without their sun-

Household @

through overboiling. If this hap-

pens, remove all skin and bone

and flake it. Mix it with a sauce,

and sprinkle it with chopped par-

sley, chopped hard-boiled egg, or

breadcrumbs and cheese, and

Fish

Direction

is sometimes broken

SUNDAT

for gifts. Pattern 918 contains transfer pattern of seven motif averaging 5 by 71/2 inches; illu trations of all stitches neede color suggestions and material quirements. Send 15 cents in stamps or o (coins preferred) for this patt

to The Sewing Circle Ne Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New N.Y Write plainly your name,

dress and pattern number

Good Breeding

Good breeding is the art howing men, by external sign the internal regard we have f them. It arises from good sense improved by conversing with goo company.-Cato



Each Soul a Universe

YOUR EYES

dust and dirt rig

making the in

40 years. Ask fo

uch bet

lieve eye

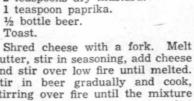
is to use a li

serve in fireproof glass dishes. Chairs and sofas upholstered in leather will last and retain their appearance much longer if you apply regularly a mixture of one part vinegar and two parts boiled linseed oil, well shaken together. Every soul is a universe in It not only cleans the leather, but self and no two souls are alike softens it and at the same time prevents its cracking. Apply a DON'T RUB

little on a soft rag and polish with a silk duster or piece of chamois.

Wipe and core apples. Put in baking dish and fill centers with sugar. Add small quantity boiling water. Cover and bake three hours in slow oven, basting frequently and adding more water if necessary. C Associated Newspapers .- WNU Service.





may be added if desired.

Cheese Souffle.

Scald milk in double boiler, add stirring frequently. Add seasonings and cheese and stir until melt-

4 eggs. 1 cup cream.

pneumonia frequently attacks persons who were perfectly well. But | York and Michigan - the state by some widely known authorities, this is considered "the bunk." It rarely happens.

Pneumonia usually follows a cold or influenza. If you would protect yourself from it, say health officers, don't disdain from losing a day's work just because of "a little cold"; stay home and take care of yourself. If you are a mother, don't neglect a cold because there is housework to do and children to take care of; go to bed. Don't let a child go to school or a husband go to work if he is suffering from a cold.

A cold is, of course, not always pneumonia in its first stage. But if you have a cold accompanied by a fever-better call a doctor. Time was when he could not tell very quickly whether you had pneumonia or not, and could not begin administering the life-saving treatment until the cold had a stranglehold upon you.

The modern physician does not ordinarily have to take such not always of the best quality. chances. He can take a small portion of the sputum a sufferer coughs up and send it to a bacteriological laboratory. The health departments of some states maintain branch laboratories at convenient points for use by doctors. If such a laboratory be close by the doctor may have a full report within half an hour.

There are two kinds of pneumonia, bronchopneumonia and pneumococcus (or lobar) pneumonia. The former occurs usually as a complication of some other disease and often strikes elderly persons who are feeble and infirm. It is responsible for about half the annual death toll from pneumonia. The lobar form, caused by ovalshaped germs called pneumococci, is responsible for the other half.

32 Types of Pneumonia.

Lobar pneumonia is an acute infection in which the lung's light, spongy tissue solidifies, cannot contain air and is inefficient for breathing. The lung fills with bloody exudate, and when the sufferer coughs his sputum is red-streaked.

There are 32 known types of the pneumococcus germ which causes lobar pneumonia. The bacteriologist's report to the physician tells him which type is causing the disease in each case submitted. Over two-thirds of the cases are caused by germs of Types I, II, V, VII, and VIII. For each of these types

nree health departments will supply free serum to doctors for use upon patients who cannot afford to pay for it. It is reasonable to expect that,

in view of the success of these states in reducing the number of deaths, other states will follow their lead before long.

Serums Highly Specific.

Serums have been used in treating pneumonia for more than 25 years, but they were slow to grow into general acceptance and widespread use. There are several reasons for this. One is that the serums are highly specific. Type I serum will help cases of Type I

pneumococcus only, Type II serum will combat Type II pneumococcus only, and so on. This specific nature was not sufficiently understood for a long time. Often the wrong serum was administered, the sufferer failed to improve and the blame was laid upon the serum. In addition, the serums ob-

tainable in the early days were The earlier a serum is administered, the better the chances of the patient's recovery. Among the earliest symptoms are chill, pains in the chest or side and a short, dry cough. The patient feels faint, has trouble breathing and develops a high fever. As the heart strains to get blood through a congested lung, the pulse beats faster and

faster. The blood is not able to pick up enough oxygen from the lungs, and the patient may start to assume a rather blue color.

Desensitizing Patients.

In the usual procedure after a physician has obtained a report revealing the type of pneumococcus causing the patient's illness, he tests the patient's sensitivity to the serum. A small amount of dilute horse serum is dropped into one eye and a little of it is injected under the skin. Before the curative serum is given steps must be taken

to desensitize sensitive patients. In the first dose the amount usually injected into the veins is 20 cubic centimeters. This is done at once. The patient begins to feel better after the first dose, but another injection will be made the second day, and probably another the third day. In cases which have been discovered early enough, the patient may be well after the third dose of serum, but must spend some time resting in bed.

From the moment a case is diagthere is a specific serum which nosed as pneumonia, the sufferer may be used in fighting the dismust have the strictest care. He

ment. Patients who suffer from a type for which there is no serum receive the same sort of general furnishings from getting marred and care and, with the help of oxygen. at the same time protect paint and stand a good chance of pulling wall paper in her rooms. Also in through, but their recovery is apt similar ways she can guard against to take a longer time.

It is of prime importance that no visitors be allowed, for the good of rather than disastrous. For examsociety as well as for the health of the patient. Persons in close contact with the patient may carry germs in their mouths, and ought to wear masks and gowns.

tection against accidents. It has been recognized by authorities that if we were to check from rubbing against a wall back the spread of pneumonia, we might of it. The stops may be screwed into begin by checking the common cold the base board, or into the furniand influenza, for it is with one of ture itself, in some instances. The these that nearly all cases of lobar stops should be positioned where pneumonia start. We should stay the rubber tips will strike the baseout of crowds when there are comboard or panelling of the wall, and mon cold epidemics, avoid persons not where they will come in contact who have colds, keep ourselves with plastered walls or wall paper. from getting chilled, overheated or generally "run down."

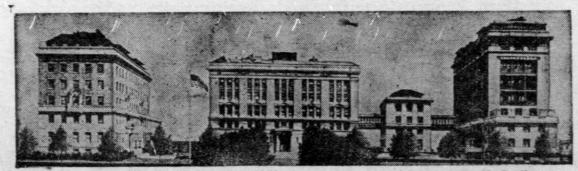
Leading in the battle is the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. It was in the institute's hospital in New York city that the first patient suffering from Type I pneumococcus was treated with serum, and the organization has been foremost in developing pneumonia serums ever since. Now Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, thirty-two-year-old genius of the institute staff, has recently received the \$1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his discovery of the nature of diseaseproducing viruses that cause colds, influenza and some other diseases.

Seek Immunizing Agent.

Ironically enough, the day Dr. Stanley was to present his paper before the association, he was unable to attend its meeting, being stricken with influenza. But his paper was read. It declared that viruses are capable of mutating or changing from one form to another. Thus they are able to produce a new disease through a spontaneously mutated form. It is believed that the great epidemic of 1918 was caused by a sudden mutation of great virility.

Dr. Stanley and his assistants at the Princeton, N. J., laboratories of Rockefeller Institute, are now trying to find ways to immunize us from the cold and influenza viruses. They have so far reported success in rendering inactive 36 out of 57 varieties of plant viruses by treating them with the serum of rabbits which had been injected with the same virus without producing any disease effects.

© Western Newspaper Union



Bockefeller Institute for Medical Research, as seen in pen and ink sketch by F. Cartier,

done, so the door stops do double THE homemaker can, by simple duty in protective ways. devices, save her furniture and

Before leaving the subject of door stops, let me suggest their use as legs for low footstools. These can be made at home. Cover a small strong wooden box with a piece of breakage, and entanglements of carpet, or make a needle-point covdoor fastenings that are annoving er of cross stitch. Pad the top of the box slightly before fastening on the ple door stops can be made to do cover. Screw four door stops to unmore than prevent doors from hitder side of box, and a smart and ting the wall, and lengths of chain neat foot stool results. The wood can be put to unusual uses of proof the stops can be stained any tone of wood to match furniture in Door stops can keep furniture the room.

> When a china closet door swings open it sometimes catches in another door fastening. This annoying occurrence can be avoided by securing a length of small-link chain with screw eyes to door and frame of closet. Occasionally such a door. swinging wide, would strike a ceiling light globe unless held in check by such a device. The chain should

When there is a chest with a lid always be long enough to permit that must be raised often, and which doors to open as wide as possible would scrape the wall back of it without danger of damage. each time it was opened or shut, @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.



the Light Globe.

Stipple Glazing Over painted or enameled ground

pled with a stippling brush.

coats (which are rubbed dull if the

finish is glossy), a thin coat of glaze

to apply a glaze coating that is stir-

Ship Ahoy!

The Entrance Hall entrance hall of a home should be gracious and simple in treatment. It can be painted in colors that denote formality and po- color is applied. The next step is liteness, or it may be painted to be gay and charming.

To Cut Gas Bills

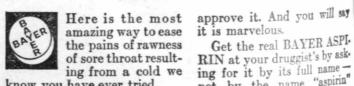
The

use it.

If you would reduce gas bills see If you have a fairly sizeable hallthat all gas-burning appliances are way and the master of the house kept perfectly clean. Don't light a has been crying his desire for a tap gas burner until you are ready to room, why not make the hall into a nautical bar?

1. Crush and stir 3"Bayer Aspiria tablets in 1/3 glass of water. 2. GARGLE thoroughly - throw your head way back, allowing little to trickle down your throat. 3. Repeat gargle and do not rinse mouth, allow gargle to remain on membranes of the throat for prolonged effect.





of sore throat resulting from a cold we know you have ever tried. Crush and dissolve three

genuine BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases almost instantly; rawness is relieved.

Countless thousands now use this way to ease sore throat. Your doctor, we are sure, will



(Poppright, 1786 by The Bell Syndiants, Inc.)

2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢ Virtually 1c a tablet

it is marvelous.

alone.

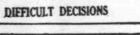
Get the real BAYER ASPI-

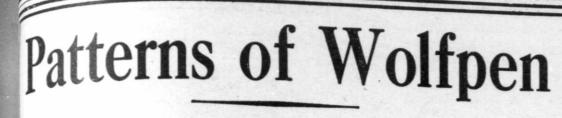
RIN at your druggist's by ask-

ing for it by its full name-not by the name "aspirin"

15C FOR A DOZEN







stamps or c for this pa rcle Needle Ave., New

-16-

cur name, ad number.

irls

918 contai

of seven n

1/2 inches;

titches ne

and materia

reeding is the ar external s rd we have om good s ersing with



PAND STO a Universe universe

RUB R EYES

ia," he said,

oked at him.

us since I left here."

Sandy comes around

the little ones on the Big Sandy

an see the trains going up to

mati. It's not like here on Wolf-

sounds like a right nice place.

at now some people live in it,

at month they're going to move

nce over in Coalgrove in Ohio

the's going to work, and then it

Was trying to picture this place

If the bustling life it looked out

iotted out everything else and

we you more than anything. Will

me the honor to be my wife

ome down there and live with

usn't that she was surprised or

if taken unawares. It was just

Int it is a nice place."

mebody live in it?"

eshe had spent her life.

op into his eyes.

n?" he said.

rim of warm sand.

souls are

ains ntly

3" Bayer Aspiria

By HARLAN HATCHER deputight by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. HAPTER XV-Continued the days passed with their thought of | His breath as they come into the earth Reuben and the life ahead, the finality The Indians heard it, too, and they are of the procession began to seem supronderful to see you again," dead. My grandfathers heard it and portable to her, so much grief tempermy father, and they are dead as the

uid. "I've stood on a ridge ing the heart to the sorrow inherent or the ax-men to clear a line in a precarious life. The way lay onhe brush and heard the doves ward and not back and was filled with lopesome sound and I a degree of hope bravely disproporbout you up here on Wolftioned to the defeat of yesterday. have wanted you." The mountain laurel against the sun-

rendered to her joy without warmed rocks of the Pinnacle would watching the sun on the top be flushing pink at the bud hearts and st, listening to his voice the birds would be welcoming the reher own unspoken words. turn of another spring. She would before the black plague on hawk's ive had a lot of trouble," he go there now to meet them and weave wings stifles the melody of the song? The thought about that. So Reuben and her vision of life with him My father's song stopped by a stone in hings can happen all of a sudinto the memory of that place where the hands of wicked men. I will think she had through the years communed of him. Yonder is the upper ford and

" she said finally, "things you with herself. er dream could happen." In the afternoon she went out through ink you've about had your share

the barnyard, down into the just perceptible green mist in the orchard, across and never talked to anyone of the creek, stepping through the low sound Now she was overcome by of the water playing among the rocks in now at rest on the rocks at the very nent, by her feelings and his the bed, and then the sharp climb up the spot where they struck him down. And , and she unloosed to him all steep contours of the path. It was still no trace of them that did it. Why id been tight in her beart so good to feel again the muscle pull in did it have to happen? Or Doug he sickness and quick death of her calves and thighs, the thump of snarrel's wordless unhappiness her heart, the sweet intake of fresh log? There is no why, no reckoning ing concern over Dry Creek.

breath, to see the valley begin to with destruction and death. Hurrying ason, Jesse's going away, givspread and drop away, to hear the cat- on somewhere else to strike again, but the Institute to look after le, the sheep, the chickens, recede be- giving no answer to a body's why. break-up of the place, and low her. Step by climbing step she ing marriage. As mounted upward out of the events that dwell? I guess there is also no andrew nearer to him had assaulted the Wolfpen Hollows in to her to feel the a year. She felt her soul growing hurden lifting and the calmer, released from the sharp clutch g purged of its heaviness. of ever repeated broodings: Shellen- Daddy, of Sparrel Pattern. Every eye hand on her cheek,

berger, lumbering, Julia, Sparrel, the

face gently to confront his place; the place, Sparrel, lumbering, ere were tears in her eyes. Abral, Julia: Reuben and the vision ound her. It did of him taking possession of her. her now to be in At the Pinnacle she passed her hand w. The growth of over her forehead, lifting her head, upright and easy and men looked at had been constant in breathing mountain air into her mouth,

ths of separation and needed feeling exalted by the triumph of brief intimacy to reveal itself glad animal life over the depression of spirit. She wandered around the rock ledges of the Pinnacle, peeping down the abrupt emptiness to the been thinking and making a lot creek and mill below, examining the miracle of columbine extracting sus- thia Pattern who always lived with esitated an instant, looking into tenance from a break in the rock, her mother and father and brothers Then he continued: musing on the timeless heavy flopping as a girl sister, to wife and the love e's two or three years of work of crows' wings the effortless sail- of a man, married and in a house with Boyd and the neighboring ing on the wind up and down over him, together in the same bed. With ast surveying the land the Wolfpen and Gannon. There were car- Reuben. Husband, he will be. Chilpanies are buying up. dinals in the boughs of the pine tree dren . . . Julia or Sparrel, or ought up another blast furon the edge of the precipice. She sat nail mill. I do nearly all on the ledge with her feet resting on | Wolfpen and go away with him the work now. And Catlettsburg the last shelf and looked across the way Mother left Scioto and came here place. After you pass the

valley, yielding to her unworded with Sparrel Pattern, and Granny wn and the stores you thoughts. a wide street with sidewalks "April and another spring rolling His eyes when he told of the house and nice houses in big silently into these hills and spilling in the orchard on the hill above the then the hill begins, not a into Wolfpen. It's a queer gladness river. I could live forever in the look inst a river hill. And about all tangled up with a sorrow and a in his eyes. Maybe I could marry in there is a little house in longing in a body's heart when you Mother's dress, with a little making le orchard with a see the spring coming green again. I over, for she was taller than I and It's painted white reckon it is the seed urge pent up for a prettier. Reuben says no, but she ch and there are winter and breaking out of its shell. really was. How the days go since ts of steps up from the street. Wanting to feel the carth warm around he went away. Planning all the time, ok right out over the town and Ohio river and it, and open itself and say, 'Here I

but the house going on and the thinks in it. Jane is a good girl. She's been at town a right smart but she is a good girl. She can't weave as well as Mother or me, but maybe she'll learn better. And she won't have the garden Mother made, with every clod out no bigger than a robin's egg, and the flowers all around the fence. But she can do all right and I don't begrudge her the place-much-only I'm right glad I'm going down to a cottage in an orchard looking over two rivers and three states to live with Reuben. I'd rather be away and let Jane and Jasper have it the way they want it. She'll want things changed some, and right she should, but I wouldn't want

WNU Service

birds are. Now I hear it going on.

The feathers flutter in the pine boughs

and flit down into the apple orchard in

Wolfpen for a season or two and are

brushed away. But the bell note sings

on forever over these hills in the very

"Or could it be after all a sigh? A

despairing sigh from a bleeding heart

the big rocks where a great evil hawk

battered the song from my father's

mouth. There floats over Ferguson's

meadow the black shadow from the

only cloud in the sky. It seems to lie

broken up and blinded by a worthless

Where in the heart of God does death

"I keep thinking of death, I will

not think of death. I will think of

between here and Pikeville turned

upon him when he rode. Jasper tries

to sit a horse like him but he can't.

Jesse seems to be dreaming when he

rides. Abral is fidgety. Daddy rode

him. And women. I can't keep going

straight with a thought. I steal up on

one to catch it in hand like it was a

moth on a grapevine, and when 1

"Reuben marrying me. Married? It

is a strange word. Wife. From Cyn-

he to be called Reuben? To leave

Louverna from Virginia with Saul.

fixing out clothes and guilts and blan

sakes, no, not too good for Reuben to

"That day Jesse went away and I

cried, and Doug came and grabbed me

and said Reuben wouldn't get me. I

wonder what he aimed to do then, and

if he would have done it if it hadn't

happened to him. He is a fine boy and

I could nearly love him for the proud

way he went into himself and never

said another word to me. I hope he

marries Judy and has a good family.

"I will think of my father. I never

heard him lift his tongue on anybody.

Not even on the bad men coming into

these hills and giving them a bad

name. Why do bad men kill the good

I couldn't ever have, Doug.

reach out my fingers it flutters away.

swer to a body's where.

breath of God.

anything different from the way Mother left it. And Jasper will ask her about things and not me. It is the custom and custom is a good thing. Mother coming up here, me going down there. I guess it is about the same, always new things for a body to get used to. I reckon it's life."

In a series of pictures and with few words formed she let her mind play over the things that touched her life. Sitting there on the rocks, high above the valley, each mountain ridge shouldering its blue-green mist above the one before it, stretching on into the purple fusion with the sky on the horizon. The graves on Cranespest Shelf were wrapped in peace. The mill was idle and the abandoned wheel at rest. Behind her in Dry Creek she heard the shouts of the men. She had not for a long time looked into that

hollow. Now she felt released from it and detached. She would turn and confront it from this high place. She arose from the ledge and climbed across the back of the Pinnacle. The brown pine needles were thick on the thin soil under the clump of trees. Emerging, she stood on the jagged rock on the west, the sun in her face, and looked down into Dry Creek.

It was a changed place. The mountainsides were desolate and almost hald now as far as she could see. Brush piles were scattered on the slopes. The round gray splotches of wood-ashes from the burned heaps spotted the



Cynthia Was Finishing the Dishes.

Best for Pruning Latter Part of the Dormant

Mild Weather Is

Season is Advised for Peach Trees.

By Prof. A. J. Farley, Extension Horticul turist, New Jersey College of Agri-culture.-WNU Service. Although far-sighted fruit growers will take advantage of mild weather to prune their trees, it is sometimes advisable to wait until the latter part of the dormant season to prune peaches.

Pruning under favorable weather conditions is not only more comfortable than during extremely cold periods, but it is also more economical as a worker can do more pruning in a day. Furthermore, an early start in pruning operations is some insurance that the entire orchard will be pruned and the brush removed before it is time to start spraying or cultivating.

It is suggested that apples be pruned first and peaches toward the end of the dormant season, since there is more danger of winter killing of peach buds than apple buds. Many fruit growers prefer to wait until some of the most severe winter weather is over before pruning their bearing peach trees.

This practice makes it possible to consider the amount of bud killing when cutting back or thinning out branches on which there are fruit buds. For example, fruit bud injury may be quite severe throughout the lower portion of the trees and light enough in the tops to insure at least a partial crop if the trees are not cut back too hard. Bud injury may also be more severe on some varieties than on others, thereby making some modification of the pruning practice desirable. In general, however, the commercial fruit grower finds it necessary to start pruning early in the dormant season and to continue during the entire winter in order to complete the work in time to be ready for the early spring spraying operations.

Stolen Horse Saying Is

Applied to Oats Yields

The parable of the farmer who waited until his horse was stolen before locking the barn applies today in the loss of soil through erosion. At the Guthrie, Okla., experiment

manages to fill an "age 4." station of the Soil Conservation service two equal-sized fields, one eroded and the other virgin grass land, were sown to oats. The virgin land yielded more than 40 bushels to the acre while the soil-wasted field produced 11 bushels. Losing oats, a prime horse feed, is in a way equivalent to losing horses. The difference of 29 bushels is enough for the usual work horse ration for more than 100 days.

The eroded land had been in cultivation about 30 years, and continued cropping accounts for some of the difference in yield. But erosion was largely to blame for the wasting of the fertility of the field. If oats were selling at 40 cents a bushel, the difference in returns from the two one-acre fields would amount to \$11.60. Furthermore, the cost of terracing badly eroded land on the Guthrie project was more than three times as great as on newly broken land. These facts, according to the Soil Conservation service, show it pays to start saving soil on newly cleared land rather than wait until washing waters have carried away most of the good soil which had developed through the years.



Offers New Opportunities

THE modern woman who sews white linen, is a startlingly chic is really an enviable person. material for this model. It is She has at her finger-tips an end- available in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to less array of fashions from which 40 bust). Size 14 requires 23/4 to choose for her own and her yard of 39 inch contrasting.

210

daughters' wardrobes. Today's Pattern 1210- Which would you trio affords her new opportunities have, Madam, an artistic smock in several size ranges; in fact, or a glamorous house coat? This there's something here for the pattern allows you to make this mature figure, size 42, right on interesting choice and it has what down to the tiny tot who just you'll need to make either of the models illustrated here. The

house coat has become woman-Pattern 1987- This diminutive frock is for Miss Four - To- kind's most desired "at home" Twelve. Its easy lines, flaring attire; so rather than be among skirt, and pretty sleeves are per- the minority, why not turn your haps second only to its thru'-the- talents to this princess modelmachine-aptness, so far as the you'll have it complete in a mere woman who sews is concerned. few hours and think of the count-But this is all too obvious to less days it will stand you in mention. Better cut this pattern good stead as a really good looktwice for all 'round practical rea- ing wardrobe asset. It is designed sons. It's intriguing in taffeta-a in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). winner in gingham and linen. It Size 16 (in full length) requires comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 5% yards of 39 inch material plus years. Size 6 requires 1% yards 31/4 yards of bias piping and 1/4 of 39 inch material plus % yard yard contrasting material for pocket.

contrasting. **Pattern 1211**— It is a smart rock like this that will turn the nost immune young lady into an Send your order to The Sew-ing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, most immune young lady into an ardent seamstress almost over Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. night. And rightly so, for it's plain C Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. to see how becoming are its princess lines, how flattering the Head the List wide shoulders and slim waist, Two well-known persons having yes, and how spicy the swing surnames of Aa were Peter Vanskirt. A pretty and colorful motif der Aa, a Dutch bookseller in can be had in the use of velvet for the buttons and belt. Mono- Leyden, and Christian Charles tone broadcloth, black or royal Henry Vander Aa, a Dutch blue, with the collar and cuffs of churchman.



do not rinse le to remain on throat for pro-

d you will s BAYER AS uggist's by as

ts full name name "aspiri A DOZEN

EN FOR 25e c a table

CATCHES

love you, Reuben." YAS WILLIAMS

walked slowly down the holde the sun was hurrying out alley in its endless flight bers. And through their eyes the lay of the land is the right by the high passion of folds in your own soul. They fit right the world was a new and lace wherein no sorrow and we could ever intrude.

CHAPTER XVI

with the airy waves of the mountainthe next weeks after Reutops and the dark blue pockets over the hollows, surging to me, play of His Cynthia was much alone thoughts forever beating on this Pinthe house. She would the well in the evening, nacle. This cardinal feather fluttering by growing longer, watch-out of the sky almost into my lap, I of the Pinnacle glide guess it must be a blood drop from and finally rest its fin- the head of God. The sudden bell sh graves of Sparrel and note of the cardinal's call from the ust into the eternal laurel spray is the music of His voice hust. In a year. One pro-through these hills. It does not behe steam-mill, to the pro-year before. He iends it t. each bird dah, then Sparrel and Julia, and now data of Sir Gelahad to strong with dasher and Jane, the people ending to ast or Sir Gelahad Farden behind the picket sounded it last year, still another the ence of Cranesnest Shelf. As generation, blowing upon them with

kets, too good to use, to keep for keepam, take me and I shall bear fruit.' gania, and across to the farms I wonder if the sweet-corn seeds are to all the way back to the hills. like me, thinking of Mother's garden use. an see the big boats on the river, as I do of Reuben? Would I dare even to think of it? Corn seed into the fierafts that come floating down warm ground, man seed . . . woman . . . a planting. To bear his fivers. There's a new steam children. With Reuben, in the spring, to South Point and a new wharf. in a few more days it will be. To be mison and down to Ashland and thinking of such things. Always before it seemed like a thought of shame to think of a man in that way. But not with Reuben and not now. Like it was a part of a body's life, beautiful, the best part. Looking to this time. Strong he is and gentle in his strength. "Last spring I sat here and had never seen him. Then Mother was making her garden. Then Daddy was excited about his mill, not thinking of selling land, or lying on Cranesnest Shelf in a year. I will think of my laying it in her mind's eye beside father. Wolfpen without him; Jasper miet and seclusion of Wolfpen to carry on; Jasper's new wife to have the house now. How does a body go about beginning to think about things? First you have a place where you feel alone with yourself. Like this. Where

men? Because they sneak behind a rock from behind. They wouldn't, none of them, stand up to him eye to eye like a man straight and fair. Abral calls them dirty devils, and keeps saying to Jasper they ought to catch and hang them. Jesse thinks Sheriff Hatler'll get them because he has some clues? It might lead to more feuds. There's been too much feuding and fighting in these hills, Daddy always said about those Harrisons and Mc-Clurgs. Patterns have kept out of any trouble ever since they've been here. The law's got to keep this valley an

orderly place for a man and his family,' he said that evening before he went away. I guess that meant Jasper and his family. Jesse is wrapped up in the law and won't want to live here. Abral is right now getting ready to go on a raft. I hope he takes it around the curves without running into the bank. Or would it be better if he grounded? No. It wouldn't. He's so confident. He ought to keep it. He'll go on down to Cincinnati or up to Pittsburgh, I'm sure, hearing Shellenberger talk of the world. Shellenberger. He owes me for his board. He'll never offer to pay it. He owes Daddy

a thousand dollars on a note and a payment on the place. Jesse says it ought to have been a mortgage instead of at note because it's hard to collect a note. I don't know. Neither did Jesse either last fall. Jesse says he'll Herald Tribune. The judge said of the look after all that now. He says there is enough money for me to have twelve ing the testimony. It is a rather curihundred dollars when I go with Reuben. Is that an awful lot of money? And Reuben has some saved. Maybe it would be enough to buy the orchard

the lay of the land is like all the place. Reuben will be surprised. over each other and then you haven't any body any more. The way the sky twelve hundred dollars cash and a go to jail for some mannerism. and the mountains come together in the blue. The stir of thoughts rises chest of linen made on the loom in there in the heart of God. It comes

lls like the after-A few scrubby, worthless and unprofitable trees, scorched and seared by the brush fires, withered among the dead stumps. Already a hundred intricately laced gullies were outlined on the naked hills where the giant poplars stood, cut by the muddy water as it rushed down into Dry Creek. The men were gathered about the mountains of logs at the splash dam and in Gannon creek linking rafts with tie-poles.

"Death here also and destruction. Well, that's what that man has done to the woods. I reckon there's nothing

one poor body can do about it-only Grain Ration for Jerseys watch the wind come over from Wolf-A good winter grain ration for pen to wake up the trees when the night's over, and then hurry sad away Jersey cows depends upon the because they're dead, like Grandfather amount of milk produced and the Barton. Still, I guess you needn't quality of the hay fed. Under orweep over it, only just wait, and maydinary conditions, states an expert be all the little under trees will grow at the North Carolina State college, each cow should receive six-tenths up to meet the wind and Lide the scars of Dry Creek. The earth is very of one pound of grain for each old, and to her a season is only pound of milk produced in excess of ten pounds. This means that a an evening and a morning. And death is no older and no stronger than is cow giving 20 pounds of milk would receive six pounds of grain a day. life.' This feeding is based on the sup-position that the cow is getting about

For the third time in the year, Reuben came to Wolfpen. He rode over with three pounds of silage for each 100 Jesse from Pikeville near the end of pounds of weight and all the legume April in the evening before the wedhay she will eat. Where the hay is ding. Cynthia was finishing the dishes of poor quality, more grain will be and gazing out of the window when he required. came into view. She was enraptured to

see him, watching him as he came through the yard, observed the neat black suit, the Gladstone collar, the wide black silk cravat with small white dots that covered the bosom of his shirt. "He's a handsome man, and as fine a figure as Sparrel Pattern off a horse. And Jesse begins to look professional, but he's still a little selfconscious about it." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Our Hands Tell About Our Minds by Gestures

That was a queer touchstone of ing them. veracity that gave pause to the Supreme court in reviewing instructions to a jury by Judge James A, Lowell, Skunks Useful of Massachusetts, says the New York A farmer says: "The skunk is a shy animal and does no harm. I defendant: "He wiped his hands durlive on a farm and never have I been annoyed by skunks. Farmers claim ous thing, but that is almost always they're destructive, but from my in indication of lying. Why it should experience with them they're not. be so we don't know; but that is the Occasionally they may destroy some fact." Quite aside from judicial propersonal property. I have had them so we could start off in our own priety, it was not a remark that would under my barns and hen houses make sense to the average juror. He What did they use to call it? A would say that if that sort of evidence and I'm seldom bothered with rats. dowry? Reuben, I bring a dowry of counted, anybody would be liable to The skunks kill snakes, eat snake eggs, dig up cutworms, moles, mice and rats."

It is certainly an esoteric inference Wolfpen. Mother had a chest, too, but that a man who wipes his hands is no money. Only she was a beautiful a liar. For that matter, most deducgirl, more than I am. I reckon if tions from personal bearing are treach-Shellenberger gets his other debts erous. Take the most common of all. paid it won't hurt me any to give It is said that a man who "looks you him his victuals and his bed. Even if straight in the eye" must be honest, he did want two sheets all the time. Yet everybody knows that accom-"The house looks so little down there plished crooks frequently have that in the trees, but it appears happy art to perfection. To judge by his again, like it understood it was about frank gaze, many a rascal is bulging again, like it direction with Jasper and with probity and his life is an open Jane Burden. Saul and Louverna, then book. On the other hand, the furtive, Barton and Mima, then Tivis and downcast approach may belong to a tion.



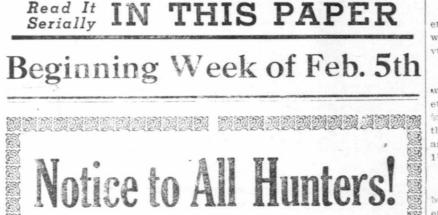


He Kissed Her.



Debuty THE () OITY ·BEN·AMES·WILLIAMS· COPYRIGHT BEN AMES WILLIAMS W.N.U. SERVICE

The strange adventures of a famous physician who thought he was endowed with supernatural powers, but who forgot that "he who eats with the devil must be armed with a long spoon!"



Twenty-tive Years Ago

January 27, 1912 Quite a number from here attended the hard time party at Wayne last Saturday evening. All report a good

The Young Married Peoples' Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch last Tuesday evening. The prize was awarded to Peter Mies for having the highest score in cinch.

Among the new auto owners for the coming year we have learned of Val. Peters of this village and Frank Konn o' the town o' Auburn, who both recently bought Ford touring cars from Geo. Kiptenhan.

On account of a heavy gon lola car jumping the track on the passing track in th's village Tuesday, the wrecker from Milwaukee was obliged to come here to place the car on the track again.

The following 200 scores were bowled the past week: Carl Brandstetter 260, Wm. Eberle 205, and Geo. Schmidt 205, 245.

organizel two bowling teams, which city and the milk truck of Jos. Schoo's are as follows: Holy Jiggers-Mailel of Kewaskum some time ago. Klug, Mabel Koerble, Adelaide Schaefer, Mayme Remmel, Mathilda Mayer. Holy Jumpers-Els'e Eberle, Rose Mc-Laugh'in, Nellie McCullough, Lorena sion House college observes its seven-Remmel, Leona Backhaus

Last Sunday afternoo . wolle playing with a double-barreled 12-guage shotgun near the house of F. W. Ramthun, tion. east of this village, Alfred, the 16year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ramthun, accidentally shot his cousin, Herkert, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Ramthun.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Bilgo, aged 84 years, who makes her home with her son August, in this village, was unfortunate last Monda afternoon in breaking her hip. Mrs. Bilgo had just finished reading a paper and got up from a rocking chair to place the paper on the table, when in some manner she slipped and fell.

Geo. Kippenhan, who is district agent for Ford automobiles, while in Milwaukee last week, purchased a steam ulcanizer which cost him \$250.

ho for the past few years has been vived by two sons and two daughters. employed as manager of the Barton e houses last Wednesday purchased the Conrad Bier, Sr. farm, better known as the John Klein, Sr. farm, located 1% miles south of this village.

Cheese and crackers form a good diet, struck on Highway 33 by a car driven but when it comes to rats and crack. by Clarence Link, also of Saukville. ers, the residents of Campbellsport obich is something new on the menu of the villagers, but nevertheless they assert that food of and pinball machines, which were althis nature is now in evidence there on owed to be operated freely in all account of the Northwestern depot be- | parts of Wäshington county, have been ing overrun with rats which are often halted upon order of Dist. Atty. Meisfound in the cracker boxes and other ter and Sheriff Burg, perhaps permanboxes consigned to the Campbellsport ently. merchants.

County Agent Notes With Our Neighbors

TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Items of interest Taken From Our COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers The Washington County Fruit Grow-

ers association will hold their annual meeting in the court house at West YOUTH ROBS FILLING STATION WEST BEND-Alex G. Jeziorski, 21, Bend on Saturday, Jan. 23rd, at 1:00 1338 South Seventh st., Milwaukee, was o'clock D. m. held at the Central station in Milwau-Mr. H. J. Rahmlow, Secretary of the kee Saturday, Jan. 9, after having ad-Wisconsin Horticultural society will be mitted to the police that he had robbed the principal speaker. He will also show the Bohn oil filling station in this city a film on the picking, grading, and packing of apples in different sections Frida ; night, Jan. 8.

of Wisconsin. Mr. Lester F. Tans, Se-TO BUILD STORAGE SHED cretary of the Southeastern Wisconsin Fruit Growers association will speak HARTFORD-Building of a new at the Washington county meeting. storage shed for the city has been approved by the WPA district office at All fruit growers of Washington Waukesha and over \$8,000 will be grancounty are invited and urged to attend ted for the project. The shed will be this meeting. All who wish to place orbuilt of fireproof material, the brick ders for trees or spray materials should from a building torn down in Mayville. come to the meeting prepared to state the quantity they desire. It is not nec-TWO MEN BLAMED FOR THEFTS essary to be a member of the Washing-FOND DU LAC-Two men drove a-

ton county organization to come to way from the Max Anderson filling this meeting. station at the Fond du Lac-Winnebago county line on Highway 45-A recently COUNTY ALLOTED NUMBER after having the tank of a stolen car OF EVERGREEN SEEDLINGS filled with gasoline. The men are be-Washington county has been alloted lieved to be the same pair who stole that by the State Conservation Department

The young ladies of this village have [car of Alfred (Dauber) Jaeger of this a limited number of small evergreen seedlings, four to eight inches in height, for free distribution for windbreak and forest planting. The trees are mostly CELEBRATES 75TH YEAR white and Norway pine, block locust

PLYMOUTH-Founded in 1862, Misand white and Norway spruce. Farmers wishing such tree seedlings should

ty-fifth anniversary in 1937. To celeplace their orders with County Agent brate this birthday various events and E E Skaliskey before February 15th. activities have been planned, both for the school year and the summer vaca-SUGAR BEET GROWERS

Attention! The following letter has been receiv-EANK REPORTS COOD YEAR ed from George Conway of the Rock CAMFBELLSPORT-The annual County Agricultural Conservation asn ceting of the stockho'ders of the First sociation: State Bank of Campbellsport was held "The Sugar Beet office at Janesville last week Monday afternoon. Adl direchas been closed and all records are

tors were re-elected and the bank renow in the Soil Conservation office. ported an increase in business of \$100,-Consequently, all extra work that is prought into this office merely takes time off from our regular work. The CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING reason that there are no second 1935 RANDOM LAKE-At a family repayments in sugar beets is entirely due union Sunday, Jan. 10, Mr. and Mrs. to the fact that nearly 80% of the Dominic Mueller, highly esteemed regrowers were over paid on the first sidents of our little city, celebrated payment, due to the fact that the yield was so low, there was no second pay-

ment to be made. For instance: a FORMER VILLAGE OFFICIAL DIES grower who was paid a first payment EDEN-George Robert Bayer, 78, of \$.80 per ton on his estimated yield carpenter contractor and former village of 10 tons per acre, cou'd not reasonof Eden of fic'al, died at St Agnes hos- ably expect a second payment when his Fred Schae'er of the town of Barton, pital, Fond du Lac, Sunday. He is sur- actual yield was only 5 tons per acre.

WAYNE

By LEO WIETOR Alex Kudek of Kewaskum was a

caller here Tuesday. H. W. Fick of New Fane was a business caller here Tuesday. Mr. Bahler of Ashford called at the

Fred Borchert home Sunday

For Every Occasion A Case of Special Beer

Kewaskum, W

Preferred by Thousands because it is manufactured

Dependable & Reasonabl

Millers Funeral Home

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

Entirely of Wisconsin Mal

Brewed Leisurely and Thoroughly ---in strict accordance with ideas and methods of the most skillful br wmasters of the day -- imparting the oidfashioned fl vor and full-bedied goedness

> Keep a case always on hand.

PHONE 9 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY West Bend Lithia Co. West Bend, Wisconsin CLASSIFIED Ben Ames Williams FOR SALE! HORSES AND MILK COW SALE-All horses are cold of trial and must satisfy you (own the horse. Come in and

over, I always have milk cov

-a carload or a truck los

Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1

dolph Miske, Kewaskum, R. 3.

WE DELIVER FROM F.

FARM. W. J. Bertschinger,

FARM WANTED-To be

owner of farm for sale for s

livery. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin

GET UP NIGHTS DUE

BLADDER IRRITATI

It's not normal. It's natu ger Signal." Make this 25c t

buchu leaves, juniper ol, and drugs, made into little great called Bukets Flush out exce and impurities. Excess acids co

irritation resulting in getting

scanty flow, frequent desire

backache, and leg pains. Jus

kets to your druggist. In fou not pleased your 25c will be t

Announceme

Having had wide

ence in the painti

embracing interior

terior work, paper

etc., 1 have decided

tract this work in

kum and vicinity.

figure on your pail

Right now is the t

think about your

paint job before sprin

Wm. Brandstetter

Painter & Decorate

Bridge Tablet Inscrip

the Colonial

The inscription on the

Otto B. Graf, Druggist.

Washington, Tel. 909F3.

FOR SALE-Baled hay at

FOR SALE-Hay and straw

Game census reports must be returned to the Wisconsin Conservation Department, Madison, Wisconsin, on or before February 1, 1937.

A REPORT IS REQUIRED WHETHER OR NOT ANY KILL WAS MADE.

DO NOT DETACH THE CARD ON THE REPORT

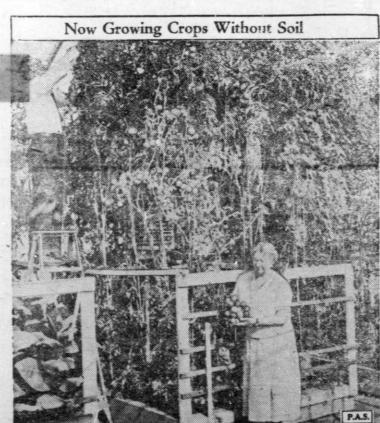
Return census report to the conservation department with card still attached. It will be certified and returned to you two weeks before the hunting season for 1937-38, and must be presented to the county clerk before a hunting license can be secured.

IN CASE YOU HAVE NO CARD

write, call or phone 46, West Bend; and one will be mailed to you,

> M. W. MONROE, **County Clerk**

n en en



So successful has Dr. W. F. Gericke been in BERKELEY, Calif. experiments at the University of California Agricultural station, in growing vegetables, grains and flowers without soil, that commercial companies near here are now producing vegetables from tanks filled with the nutriment solution of salts. Photo shows Dr. Gericke and wife picking tomatoes from plants 25 feet high for a terrific yield.

ST. MICHAELS

By MRS. JOHN A. RODEN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross of Kewaskum spent Sunday here with the ormer's parents. Mr and Mrs. Math. Mondloch and

children spent Sunday with the former's parents at Port Washington. Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser and laughter and Peter Miller spent Sunday evening with the John Roden family.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Gustav Zumach which ternoon

and Stanley Brodzetler spent Saturday evening with the Martin Bremser family at West Bend.

The following were delightfully entertained at the John. Lehnerz home on Friday evening in honor of their daughter Joan's birthday anniversary: Stanley, Victor, Andrew, Sylvester, Korny and Anna Brodzeller, Rita and Lucina Herriges and Bernice and only resulted. Lloyd Roden.

Watching Fishes Beneficial

Watching the rhythmic movements of fishes and the rippling undulations of submarine plant life is beneficial to the overwrought nerves of patients. say the doctors. Dietitians agree that fish are as soothing to the senses when alive as they are supposed to be good for the brain when boiled .- Pearson's Weekly



DETROIT ... Grace Worthing-ton, 17 (above), who was caught with her father by police after an 80-mile chase, is reported to have confessed that she helped her father "blow safes" in some of the 2,000 robberies the father is reported to have admitted.

MAN KILLED BY AUTO

Saukville, was instantly killed between

this village and Port Washington late

ast Friday afternoon when he was

SAUKVILLE-Jacob Plessic, 53, of

000 or 22 percent during 1936.

their golden wedding.

WEST BEND-The slot machines

HIT BY SKIDDING AUTO

CEDARBURG-August Ebeling suffered a broken nose and bruised hop and arm when he was struck by a car Hawig home.

while walking along the sidewalk in front of the John Scheunemann res!dence in this city last week Wednesday evening. The car was driven by Steve Verbanac, who lost control of

SEEK INSURANCE REFUND

the machine.

HARTFORD-At its meeting last week the Hartford common council voted to authorize Mayor Poltl to have a bill introduced into the Wisconsin surance monies to this city, which at Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family present are in possession of the Wis-

> consin Insurance Commission. AGCIDENT CASUALTIES TOTALED gets visited with Rudolph Hoepner and JUNEAU-Figures just released show 18 persons were killed during the first 10 months of 1936 in highway accidents in Dodge county while 155 were

injured. There were 85 nonfatal accidents and 76 in which property damage

HIGHWAY REPORT MADE

FOND DU LAC-The county highway department in 1936 carried out resurfacing of 35 miles of general roads, laid 44 miles of black top roads, and 15 miles of highway were treated with a dust layer surface, according to John Bottkol, Highway Commissioner.

CLUBS TO AID HOSPITAL

PLYMOUTH-Representatives of a round 40 clubs of the city indicated willingness that their clubs should each sponsor one affair for the benefit of the Plymouth hospital, this year, providing their respective members approve such action

PAINFULLY BURNED IN FIRE

WEST BEND-Mrs. Fred Schmidt, 70, of this city, suffered painful burns to her forehead, hand, and one ear in a Christmas tree fire at her home Saturday a'ternoon, Jan. 9.

SCOUTS TO FEED BIRDS

HARTFORD-Boy Scouts received 100 pounds of grain from the Wisconsin conservation commission to be used to feed birds in this vicinity. The work will be done by the senior scouts.

Grain elevators and mills in New York state are making themselves popular with farmers by treating their seed against smut and other plant diseases, according to a report.

Werner Bruhn of Kewaskum was pleasant caller here Sunday. Bernard J Seil of Kewaskum was a usiness caller here Monday. The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra will p'ay at Wayne on Monda", Feb. 1. Vernon Liermann of Kewaskum visi.

ted with Lester Borchert last Friday. Mrs. Frank Wietos and son Les were callers at Campbellsport on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family spent Sunday at the Mrs. Simon Mr. and Mrs Leo Serwe, sons Mi-

chael and Edward, visited at the Frank

Wietor home Thursday. Albert Hawig and Arnold Amerling of Mikwaukee visited with their folks and friends here Sunday.

Rudolph Hoepner visited with his folks and also at the William Bartelt home at Theresa Sunday.

The agricultural conservation program was held at Wietor's place Thursday evening. Cousty Agent E. E. Skaltook place at Kewaskum Saturday af- legislature to obtain the refund of in- iskey gave a very interesting talk on soil.

Sylvester Harter of the town of Auburn, Sylvester Terlinden of Kewaskum and Sylvester Volm of St Brid-Leo Wietor on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner, Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf. and Werner Bruhn visited Tuesday evening at the Fred Borchert home



and Dick, 6, insisted until Mirs.

Mary Tigner brought the two chil-

dren down to the automobile fac-tory where daddy Tigner was on

sands of other fellow workers.

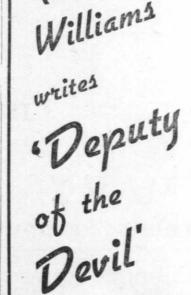
The strike has since spread

throughout the industry.

"sit-down" strike, with thou-

FLINT, Mich.

P.A.S.



Fiendish were his plans . . . cunning were his methods. But Dr. Greeding, the man whose strange powers held sway over friend and foe alike, could not combat the stronger power of love that was destined to ruin his plan!

You'll read with amazement how a series of foreshadowed incidents gave this deputy of the devil his supreme confidence . . . and later you'll read with satisfaction how that confidence was shattered by a force stronger than hate.

The deputy of the devil became a man again; his very soul at last rebelled against the tortuous path in which it was being driven!

Read it Serially

In This Paper

A new method of keeping milk fresh for as long as six weeks by a simple process of concentrating and freezing, dant quantity on ships many days out an Indian and accompany the river in canoes, descended this river in canoes, descended th at sea and in tropical countries where it was previously impossible to get adequate amounts of fresh milk.

as follows: Ohio river-in 1669 ert Cavelier, Sieur de la missioned by the French Louis XIV at Quebec, seeking route to China and Japan, gui an Indian and accompanied by by the Iroquois Indians the Ohio.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SCRIBE FOR THE KEWA

STATESMAN. Patronize Statesman advertisers.

the beautiful river.

McCormick - Deering Milkers

Keep ome the Bacteria ewaskum, Wis Count Doun

se of hia al Beer

sonable

Cause

in Malt oughlyeas and

or: wma the old icd good.

IVERY a Co.

sin



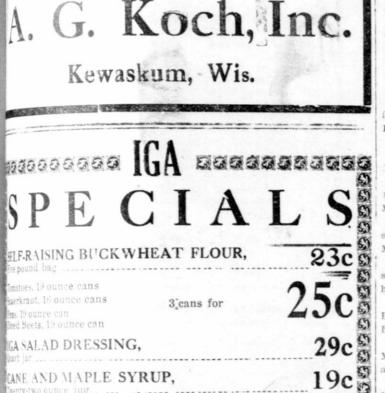
AIRYMEN who have tor; the two-piece teat had long experience cup assembly; the reth mechanical milkplaceable cylinder in

s praise the McCorthe pump; the vacuum ick-Deering for its tank; the positive atures of sanitation. vacuum regulator and hey report producing vacuum gauge; the milk with a lower bacone-piece sanitary pail wia count than ever cover; and the anti-More, due to the fact hat the McCormickfreeze stall cocks are ering is so easy to other features of real

WHITE NAPTHA SOAP.

importance ou- the The fully - enclosed, McCormick-Deering all.no-spilling pulsa- Milker.

Identification will be creanged for any time you say.



KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

ESERECE DE ESERE AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan 22, 1937 -Next Wednesday is stock fair day Kewaskum. -Miss Helen Remme! spent Monday

Fond du Lac. -Art. W. Koch was a business cal-, r at Ripon Monday. -Mrs. Oscar Koerble was a Fond du ac visitor last Friday.

-Miss Mary Remmel was a Fond du ac visitor on Tuesday. -Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer was a West end visitor on Tuesday. -Mrs. John Marx was a visitor at ond du Lac on Tuesday.

-Mrs. John F. Schaefer was a Milvaukee visitor last Friday. -Mrs Otto Backhaus entertained he birthday club on Saturday. -John Witz'g was confined to his ome with illness the past week.

-Mrs. D. J. Harbeck spent the foreart of this week at Fond du Lac. -Mike Bath was a visitor at Milaukee on Wednesday of last week.

-Miss Elizabeth Martin was confind to her home with illness the past -Mrs Charlie Schultz of Beechwood' spending some time with Mrs. Wm. Schultz.

-Mr. and Mrs Albert Gross spent unday with the former's parents at t. Michaels. -William Krahn of Milwaukee spent

he past week visiting his sister, Mrs. la Demarest. -Miss Charlotte Lay is assisting in he office at the H. J. Lay Lumber Co. ince Monda

-Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter orraine were Fond du Lac visitors on Thursday last. -Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Pinter of Milaukee called on the Henry Weddig mily Sunday. -Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee

pent the week-end with the Arnold Martin family. -Miss Els'e Bruhn of West Bend spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert.

-Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening and Monday with er parents here -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss Sunday evening.

-A. C. Scheder and friend, John, of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family. -Mr. Chas. Groeschel, Mrs. Amelia

Mertes and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan spent 150 Monday afternoon at West Bend.

-Eric Gruetzmacher of West Bend, resident of this village until recently, underwent a successful operation at the General hospital at Madison on Monday, Jan 11. -Mrs. Kate Klumb of the town of

Barton, Walter Liepert and daughter of the town of Farmington visited with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family Sunday.

-Prize winners at the Archway Cafe eekly schafskopf tournament Tuesday evening were as follows: 1st, Jac. Schlosser; 2nd, Wilmer Ramthun; 3rd, Elmer Yoost; door prize, Ervin Ram-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Lou is, Miss Mary Remmel and Frank Felix were Fond du Lac callers on Thursday evening of this week where they called on Miss Helen Harbeck at the

St. Agnes hospital. -Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha, Mr and Mrs. Ray Casper, Miss Marcella and Lester Casper of Milwau kee were entertained at the S. N. Casper home on Sunday in honor of his

70th birthday anniversary. -Mrs Amelia Mertes of Campbells. port visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and other relatives and friends from Saturday until Tuesday, and also attended the birthday party of Mrs. Otto Backhaus on Saturday. -Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Sr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Jr. visited with the latter's husband at St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha, on Sunday, who is recovering from serious injuries sustained in an automobile crash on December 31st. -Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West

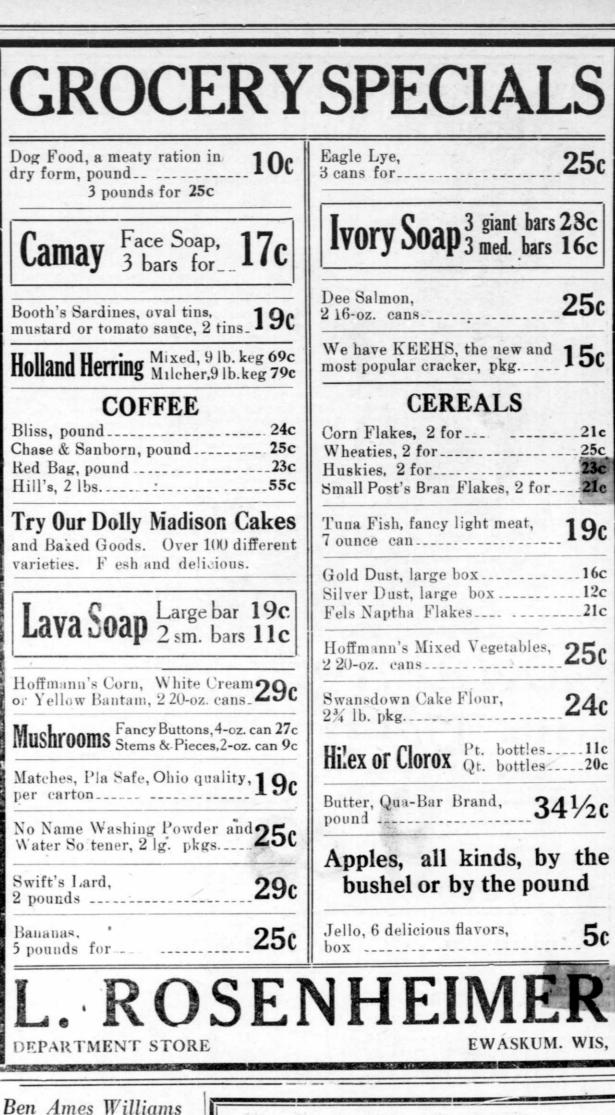
Bend, mother of John Van Blarcom of this village, was confined to her home several days due to a fall on the ic street last Thursday evening in that city, However, she was fortunate in escaping without any fractures.

-A reminder to be sure and attend the big basketball game of the season next Sunday evening, Jan. 24th, be tween Cedarburg and Kewaskum in the local gym. For those who missed the game at Cedarburg last Sunday don't fail to see these two keen rivals battle to a finish for high honors Sunday. It will be well worth your while to attend

-Charles and Edw. E Miller attended the Westinghouse Electric Suppl Co. dealers' meeting at the Hote Schroeder, Milwaukee, on Monday. Th new 1937 Westinghouse Electric refrig. erators and ranges were shown to the retail dealers for the first time at this meeting. Before long some of these new numbers will be on display at Millers' Electric store. -The following people from Milwau-

kee attended the funeral of Mrs. Gust. Zumach on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rusch, Mr. Otto Rusch, Mrs. Gust. Rusch, Mrs Frank Newak, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berg, Mrs. Ervin Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Treichel and son Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teske, Mrs. Bruno Krause, Mrs. Clyde Kingdom, Mrs. Henry Wochner an children and Mrs. F Schulz. -Schaefer Bros, local Ford dealers

made the following deliveries of 1987 cars and trucks the past month: Tuended the birthday party of Mrs. y Jonas at Allenton Thursday. dor sedans to Fred Siegt, Campbells-port, route 2, and Herbert Klumb, West -Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes spent Bend, route 3; DeLuxe Tudor touring nday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter sedans to Arthur Oppermann, Milwaukee, Walter Becker, West Bend, and -B, ron Bunkelmann spent the week. Dr. Ira Bemis, Batavia; Pickups to Eld at the home of Mrs. Kate Klumb mer Stange, Kewaskum, route 1, and Edwin Klug, Random Lake, route 2, and a 112-ton truck to the Kewaskum -William Endlich returned last week Creamery company of this village. om St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, SOUTH ELMORE -Miss Ione Schmidt of Waukesha (Too Late for Last Week) Ed. Scheid was a Milwaukee caller -Alex Klug spent the forepart of Friday. Bernice Rauch spent the week-end s week at Milwaukee on business in at Fond du Lac. -A large number from here followed Jonas Volland of Milwaukee spent local basketball team to Cedarburg Sunday with his family here. Rob. Struebing, Jr. of Armstrong nday evening to witness the game. -Mrs. Jack Feeney of Chicago spent spent a few days with relatives here. veral days of this week with the Edw. Clarence Jaeger of Ashford is spend-Miller and Mrs. Mary Little families. ing a few weeks with his brother, Ken--Herman Moldenhauer and daughter neth and family. ara of Allenton spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. August Hilbert and fa-The Mothers' Club was entertained awarded to Mrs. Clarence Thill in bun-A number of friends gathered at the Cards were the diversion, prizes going Mr. and Mrs. John Jung, Mrs. Minnie Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liermann and fa-Local Markets Wheat \$.80-1.00 mouth college in 1910.



	IGA WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 15c	Monday afternoon at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Moldenhauer
ND MILK COWS FOR	IGA MILK. 15c S	attended the birthday party of Mrs.
ses are sold on a free	yest can, two tor	Ray Jonas at Allenton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes spent
satisfy you or you don't Come in and look them	MIXED DRIED FRUIT, 29c S	Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter and family in the town of Auburn.
have milk cows on hand a truck loadK. A. skum, Wis-1-17-tf.	GA ROLLED OATS, 37c S	-B ron Bunkelmann spent the week- end at the home of Mrs. Kate Klumb
Hay and straw. See Ru-	WE ROSE RICE, 17c	and family in the town of Barton.
ewaskum, R. 2. 3-5-37 pd Baled hay and straw.	mee pounds for	from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Collowing an appendicitis operation.
R FROM FARM TO Bertschinger, RFD, Port	LOSS AND CORN STARCH, 15c 5	-Miss Ione Schmidt of Waukesha
el. 909F3. 4-30-37	CANDY BARS AND GUM, 10c 5	was a week-end visitor with her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt.
NTED-To hear from for sale for spring de-		-Alex Klug spent the forepart of this week at Milwaukee on business in
awley, Baldwin, Wis- -1-22-2t pd	JOHN MARX	the interest of the A. G. Koch store. —A large number from here followed the local basketball team to Cedarburg
IGHTS DUE TO		Sunday evening to witness the game. Mrs. Jack Feeney of Chicago spent
R IRRITATION?		several days of this week with the Edw. E. Miller and Mrs. Mary Little families.
al. It's nature's "Dan- lake this 25c test. Use	CLEAN and WHITEN TEETH	-Herman Moldenhauer and daughter Clara of Allenton spent Sunday with
uniper oil, and 6 other ato little green tablets Flush out excess acids	with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums	Mr. and Mrs. E-vin Schultz and family.
Excess acids can cause	callox and is economical to use.	-Mrs. Louis Schaefer and son Wil- bur of Juneau spent Saturday and Sun-
equent desire. Durmas	TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE What Calox will do for your teeth is easily	day at the home of Mrs. William F. Schultz
uggist. In four union and and and ar 25c will be refunded.	demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with your	-Dr' E. L. Morgenroth attended a state veterinary convention at Madison
ruggist.	name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX	on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of
	TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.	this week. —Art. W. Koch, Alex Klug and L. P.
incement	FREE TRIAL COUPON	Rosenheimer attended an implement dealers' meeting at Fond du Lac one
dilocition	and me all day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to	evening last week. Mrs. Gregor Harter and daughter
had wide experi-	Name Address	Cloria spent Saturday and Sunday with
the painting line, ing interior and ex-	1	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family at Elmore.
rork naper nanging		-Miss Edna Schmidt spent Thurs- day afternoon at Fond du Lac where
ave decided to con- is work in Kewas-		she visited with Miss Kathryn Marx
ininitar CL LAN	lowa Horses	-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and son Richard of Port Washington vis-
on your paine to	ivwa 11015cs	ited with the Edw. F. and Edw. E. Mit-
about your inside	REAL STUFF	ler families last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harter and
krandstetler		daughter Gloria visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill and family at South
r & Decorator	Te have them and worth the money. Buy	Elmore last Wednesday.
		-Mrs. Kate Rham a will and Mr. of the town of Barton visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and
ablet Inscription tablet	ww and save money.	family on Sunday evening.
colonial Denote on	PRESENT BROS.	antortained at the nome of
effersonville staticipation blows: The sourcery is 1669 & D. Rob-	PIST BEND PLYMOUTH	Mr. and Mrs. John Kom at Hand
er-in 1669 and com- ieur de la series of he French		-S. N. Casper and son Harden Miss Mary
taebec, seeki		Casper, aged 65, meions 1 Monday.
accompanied this read	th. Schlaefer M. L. MEISTER.	-Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Thompson visited
Indians the Carlos and a line of the carlos and the	ATTORNET	
and the second se	Tested and Glasses Fitted Over Bank of Kewaskum Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4: 3 p.m. Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4: 3 p.m.	and the Leo Vyvyan Tanta Jansen and
HE TIME THE EL	Phellsport, Wisconsin Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:5 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.	family and Mrs. Emil Mr. and Mrs.
	SCRIEE FOR THE KEWAS- WATESMAN NOW	Arnold Martin and daughter
	TATESMAN NOW. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAST	Friday,

and Mrs. E-vin Schultz and family. mily spent Tuesday and Wednesday -Mrs. Louis Schaefer and son Wil- with the Will Rauch family. r of Juneau spent Saturday and Suny at the home of Mrs. William F. by Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger. Prizes were -Dr' E. L. Morgenroth attended a go and to Mrs Chris. Mathieu in 500. ate veterinary convention at Madison Mrs. Jonas Volland will entertain next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Tuesday. -Art. W. Koch, Alex Klug and L. P. home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu senheimer attended an implement Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Maalers' meeting at Fond du Lac one thieu's 48th birthday anniversary. ening last week. oria spent Saturday and Sunday with Hickey, Calvin Rauch and Frank Flei- was finally rebuffed by his own r parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish schmann. The following were present: fiendish tactics. family at Elmore. -Miss Edna Schmidt spent Thurs- Fleischmann and family, Mr and Mrs. is a fascinating love story in which afternoon at Fond du Lac where Will Rauch and son Calvin, Mr. and visited with Miss Kathryn Marx Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and son Jimmy, St. Agnes hospital. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and mily, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Struebing, n Richard of Port Washington vis- Wesley Struebing, Miss Verna Strobel ed with the Edw. F. and Edw. E. Mil- of St. Kilian, Clarence Jaeger of Ashfamilies last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harter and family of Fond du Lac. ughter Gloria visited with Mr. and s. Clarence Thill and family at South nore last Wednesday. -Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert the town of Barton visited with Mr. d Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and Mily on Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller and Corr bides ms were entertained at the home of Cow hides 8c and Mrs. John Kohl at Random Calf hides 12c and swimming. ke on Saturday evening. -S. N. Casper and son Harold at-Potatoes per 100 lbs \$1.551.75 there are in unfolds serially in nded a funeral of a cousin, Miss Mary LIVE POULTRY sper, aged 65, lifelong resident of Leghorn hens 10c Iwaukee, in that city on Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Thompson and Heavy hens 14%c ughter Vivian of West Allis visited Light hens 14%c th Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel Old roosters 10c d the Leo Vyvyan family Saturday. Ducks, colored 12c -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jansen and Ducks, young white 13c agriculture, Washington, D. C., is one nold Martin and daughter Mary n Markets subject to change without



Writes New Serial

·	ACCOUNT.
A Check Book is safer than cash at home or in your pocket.	4. RECORD Stubs and monthly state- ment give a complete re- cord of transactions.
. CONVENIENCE	5. RECEIPTS
Checks can be written anytime, anywhere for an exact amount.	Cancelled endorsed checks are legal receipts for money paid.
B. ADAPTABILITY	6. STABILITY
Checks can be given in person or mailed with equal safety.	Paying - by-check shows you to be systematic and businesslike,
of location, personal nancial welfare, pro attention to all trans surance, conservat experienced banker	nk are—convenience l interest in your fi- ompt and courteous sactions, Deposit In- ive management by rs who are always h patrons. We in-
	EWASKUM
KEWASK	CUM, WIS.
· · · · ·	ONIDO
DIAM	

ENDLICH'S

Jeweler-Established 1906

.

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

Truce Is Called in the General Motors Strike-President's Reorganization Program Criticized-Kidnaped Tacoma Boy Is Found Murdered.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD Western Newspaper Un

reer service.

sources.

and

was found.

amount.

port

that

civil service administrator with a

agencies of the government," par-

ticularly the budget bureau and

agencies engaged in efficiency re-

search, personnel questions, and

long range planning of the use of

land, water, and other natural re-

Opposition to the first, third and

fourth of these sections was pro-

nounced and it seems certain that

introduction of the bill will start a

long and stubborn fight in congress.

'EN-year-old Charles Mattson,

kidnaped from his home in Ta-

THROUGH the efforts of Gover-Extension of the merit system to nor Murphy of Michigan a truce "cover practically all non-policy dein the General Motors strike was termining posts," replacement of arranged, and the prospects for the civil service commission by a

peaceful settlement of the trouble were bright. The governor persuaded Executive Vice President William S. Knudsen of the corporation and President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers union to meet in his

office in Lansing. William S. The conference last-Knudsen ed more than 15

hours and at its conclusion the truce was announced

The essence of the agreement was that the union would at once withdraw the sit-down strikers from the General Motors plants in Flint, Detroit and Anderson, Ind., and that the corporation would not remove from the plant any machinery or dies and would not attempt to resume production in those plants for at least 15 days from the date of commencement of negotiations. The joint conferences for a final settlement of the points at issue were to begin in Detroit January 18.

Mr. Knudsen said "Negotiations will be conducted frankly and every effort will be made to bring about a speedy settlement."

Mr. Martin asserted "The union will in good faith endeavor to arrive at a speedy settlement."

Governor Murphy announced that National Guardsmen now in Flint, following an outbreak of rioting at a General Motors plant there, would remain temporarily "but I don't consider this necessary."

The agreement on the armistice came as good news to thousands of idle automotive workers, and other thousands threatened with temporary loss of jobs. At least 115,-000 men are now idle, and that many more faced the same situation.

Some 400 representatives of the five railroad brotherhoods gathered in Chicago to discuss plans for obtaining increases of wages. A committee recommended that formal demands for higher pay be made, but said it had not yet decided on the procedure or the amount of increase to be asked.

J. A. Phillips, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, said that while the committee had hould that a was increase s

THE Simpson affair has been revived by news that Ernest Simpson, who was divorced by the fa-mous Wally, has filed a slander suit in London against Mrs. Joan Suth-erland, beautiful wife of Lt. Col. Arthur Sutherland. The suit is based on a remark, said to have been made at a luncheon attended by Mrs. Sutherland, that Simpson was "well paid" for permitting the divorce. The United Press correspondent

was told: "The case is not expected to break into the open for several weeks. It is now sub judice (before the court). It will not be open to the public until after it is set down for hearing and pleadings have been terminated. No statement has been delivered yet."

N ONE of its periodic analyses of "citizen board to serve as the watch the economic situation the Brookdog of the merit system," and inings institute, non-partisan research crease of salaries to key positions foundation, summarizes proposals to attract superior ability to a cafor "a consistent program of further recovery," the seven points of which are, briefly: Development of the "managerial

Re-establishment of a balanced federal budget.

Continuance of the present policy of maintaining a fixed price of gold and the establishment through international co-operation of a system of stable foreign exchange.

Extension of the reciprocal trade agreements "as the most practical means of reducing artificial barriers to commerce and reopening the channels of international trade."

Preservation of the "generally favorable ratio of prices and wage rates."

of labor "as the only means of meeting the production requirements involved in restoring during the next few years the standards of living of the laboring masses and promoting the economic advancement of the nation as a whole."

Elimination of private and public industrial practices "which tend to restrict output or to prevent the increase of productive efficiency."

cultural policy from restricted output and rising prices to the abundant furnishings of the supplies of raw materials and foodstuffs required by gradually expanding markets.'

A LF M. LANDON retired from public office, turning over the governorship of Kansas to Walter A. Huxman, a Democrat. He let it be known that he had purchased two suburban tracts totaling 160 acres west of Topeka and will build there a house of colonial type where he and Mrs. Landon and their children will reside. Until the place is completed they will make their home with Mrs. Landon's mother, Mrs. S. E. Cobb, in Topeka.

States. This, he says, will be sug-



Attention ought to be called just Washington .- If the first legislahere to the differences that have tive act of the new congress is to arisen and prommeasure its effi-

out.

kind.

an

Some

Differences

culties

should have plenty of power to deal

with problems like the Spanish situ-

ation and export of arms without

consulting congress. A good many

New Deal Leaders in congress

feel the same way. But there

are many who disagree with

that idea. There is pronounced

sentiment at the Capitol in fa-

vor of legislation that would

Plane ciency and its value as the poli-Embargo

cy making branch of our government, there is no other conclusion than that our legislative body has sunk to a new low in its history. Of course, congress should not be judged by the mess it made in rushing through a resolution barring further shipment of airplanes and engines to Spain but on every side I hear criticism of the lack of common sense used in that instance.

To recall some of the details, when congress convened there was a wild and surging wave demanding that the United States remain neutral and avoid entanglement in the Spanish crisis. Everywhere and on a million tongues was heard the cry that the United States should take no chances; it should take all of the stitches in time that are necessary to make certain that we will not get involved in a circumstance on European soil that threatens to become another 1914.

It has been and is quite evident that the people of the United States are committed to a policy of peace, policy of neutrality. European developments have proceeded so slowly that even the merest tyro has foreseen the ultimate clash between communism and fascism about which I wrote in these columns some weeks ago. In other words, the European situation has developed after a manner that would enable preventative plans to be laid on this side of the Atlantic ocean. But congress, in attempting to in-

sure our neutrality, did probably the most unneutral thing it could have done. In so doing, I believe the consensus is that both house and senate demonstrated again the inability characterizing congresses of the last few years to appraise a complete picture. It yielded to what it believed to be the public demand without giving thought to the future. Let us analyze briefly what happened. The congress convened, as I have said, with an almost unani-

mous demand from the country for a definite and workable neutrality policy. It convened with two or three individual business units seeking to deliver shipments of airplanes and engines to the so-called loyalist troops in Spain. The exporters of these war materials sensed quick action by congress that would destroy their contracts. Naturally, they put on all speed to get the first of all, must calm down and



Sam Hawken, Riflemaker

WHAT a Stradivarius is to violinists, a Hawken rifle is to ise to cause diffithose who love fine firearms. For between a genuine example of the workthe executive manship of "Old Sam" Hawken of branch of the government and some St. Louis is one of the rarest weapons in existence. So far as is of the legislators. Mr. Roosevelt, as President, seems to feel that he known, there are only five.

But it is not alone the rarity of these rifles which makes them interesting. It's a case of "the man behind the gun" as well. He was Samuel Hawken, born of Pennsylvania Dutch stock in Maryland in 1792. He was a soldier in the War of 1812 and after his return from it he began practicing the trade of gunsmith

definitely prohibit the exporting of In 1822 he moved to St. Louis arms and munitions of war but inwhere his brother, Jacob Hawken, cluding definitions and guide lines was already engaged in making for those in the executive branch guns. That was the golde I era of of the government to enforce. That the fur trade and the fame of the school of thought proposes to rerifles which Samuel and Jacob tain under congressional direction Hawken were making soon spread the constitutional right of a declaraall along the frontier because they tion of war and are fearful that the were the most accurate and finest delegation of discretionary power to pieces of workmanship available, the President would lead us into not even excepting the famous Kenwar eventually rather than keep us tucky "long ifles.

The demand for Hawken's prod-It is too early yet to tell what uct was limited only by the supply, form the permanent legislation will which was small. For Hawken take because of the circumstances made every rifle by hand, welding just outlined. With the top heavy New Deal majority in congress, it the barrels out of strips of iron would seem the better guess to prewhich he got from an iron furnace on the Meramec river in Missouri. dict that Mr. Roosevelt will have his These strips were hammered into way but on the other hand, until such an issue becomes clear cut one five-inch lengths and welded around cannot tell very far in advance how a steel mandrel, thus making the the two schools of thought will solve tube which was bored out with a their problem and whether the Unitrifling tool afterwards. It was a ed States will be committed further tedious and thoroughgoing job of to the one man control that would work, unusual even in those days of necessarily result from granting careful and honest craftsmanship. additional descretionary power to

But what was even more unusual the President in a matter of this was the fact that Hawken had one price for his rifles. That was \$25-There seems to be no doubt anyno more, no less. He could have where that sooner or later one of had twice or three times that price, the nations whose troops is particiso great was the demand, but he pating in the Spanish civil strife refused to charge more because he will commit an overact, an act of believed that one price brought him war. Some hot-headed individual in trade.

command of a ship or an airplane Jacob Hawken died during the or troops guarding a border will cholera epidemic of 1849 in St. take a pot shot that will wipe out a Louis and Samuel Hawken continlife or two and wipe out peace at ued in the business until 1859 when the same time just as occurred he sold out to an apprentice, John P. when the comparatively insignifi-Gemmer who was running the cant Austrian Archduke was shot in Hawken shop when Samuel Hawken 1914. There can be no question that returned to St. Louis in 1861 to the United States must follow an spend his declining years. "Old international policy under these cir-Sam" became a regular habitue of cumstances that is most cautious. the shop so long as he lived and It must watch its step. It dare not could scarcely keep his hands off slip-if it is going to stay out of that the tools, so greatly did he love European cauldron. And congress, the work. Once Gemmer allowed

Acid Indigestion Away Fast

Artificial Moon

An estate in Florida is lighte

each night by an artificial moon another in Bedfordshire, En

erated by a set of electric tons which turn it on and off, r

ulate its speed and control

Collier's Weekly.

babbling and bubbling sounds.

To Alkalize



People Everywhere Are Adopting This Remarkable "Phillips" Way

The way to gain almost incredibly The way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alka-lize the stomach quickly with Phil-lips' Milk of Magnesia. You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after mode

the liquid Phillips' after meals; of two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tal lets. Almost instantly "acid indige tion" goes, gas from hyperacidit "acid - headaches"—from over-i dulgence in food or smokingnausea are relieved. You feel m over; forget you have a stomach. Try this Phillips' way if you ha

any acid stomach the liquid "Phi or the ren able, new Phillips' Milk of Mag Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box tablets at drug stores,

ALSO IN TABLET FORM Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phil-Milk of

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA A Winner

The man who will never be beat en is the man who gathers the l straw and carries it off to brick-kiln .- Hugh Redwood



agony of muscu

lar aches and

pains! Thous



nar McFadden added \$1,000 to this

THE latest general European

caused by France's announced de-

war scare has subsided. It was

Gen. Goering Germany has no intention of trying to grab

erett. The body was nude and cruelly battered. State and city police department of justice agents, who had been held back to give the lad's father a chance to pay the ransom and save his son, immediately began an intensive manhunt. One suspect was arrested in San

traced. A car in which it was believed the lad's body was carried "Shifting of the emphasis in agri-

President Roosevelt expressed the horror of the nation over this brutal crime and authorized a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the kidnaper and murderer. Ber-

SUGAR processors are making "unduly high profits", accordng to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and so he proposes a tax of \$10 to \$20 a ton on all sugar processed in the United

coma, Wash., Dec. 27 and held for Maintenance of prevailing hours ransom, was found beaten to death in snow covered woods near Ev-Francisco and others were being

be sought, there had been no consideration of hours of work, pensions or any other matter.

The other four unions represented at the meeting were the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Railroad Trainmen, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America. The five groups, which represent the train service classifications of railway employees, are acting independently of the other 16 standard railroad brotherhoods.

D LANS for reorganizing the administrative branch of the government were laid before congress by President Roosevelt, and many

20

Louis

Brownlow

Democrats as well as the few Republican members were quick to express their disapproval of parts of the scheme. It would greatly enhance the power of the executive, would abolish no federal agencies and would not result in any considerable economy of expenditures. Special committees

of both houses were to begin drafting a bill to carry out the President's desires, but it was freely predicted that not all of them would get through.

Louis Brownlow, Prof. Luther Gulick and Prof. Charles Merriam constituted the committee that evolved the reorganization plan for the President. The major changes they recommended are:

Creation of two new departments headed by cabinet members-a department of social welfare and a department of public works-and delegation to the President of authority to "overhaul the 100 independent agencies, administrations, authorities, boards, and commissions and place them by executive order" in the ten existing and two proposed additional departments.

Expansion of the White House staff, chiefly by the creation of six "assistants to the President," who would relieve him of much of the routine executive work.

Abolition of the office of controller general with his power to disallow administrative expenditures in advance as violative of law, and creation instead of an auditor general with power limited to reporting annually to congress illegal and wasteful expenditures by the executive branch.

Mississippi Fades as **Old-Time Flood Menace**

A network of stout levees and canals has cut down the menace of the Mississippi's high water during flood periods, according to engineers who are seeing completion of plans begun more than a quarter of a century ago.

actually canals in themselves. The so-called "American Bottom, from which protrude mighty Monks' Mound and its neighbors-built cen- direct tax on the property proturies ago by sun-worshipers-has tected.

ish territory. Paris cooled down at once, and to add to the peace atmosphere, negotiations were started for a trade treaty between France and Germany.

Then, too, Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, resplendent first minister of the German reich, went on an official visit to Rome and was informed by Mussolini that the recently signed Italo-British Mediterranean agreement does not change Italy's friendship for Germany or its collaboration with the reich on the major problems of

Europe. Goering and Mussolini were supposed to get together on the future course of their governments concerning the Spanish civil war.

OSING the radio beam in foggy L Weather, Pilot W. W. Lewis pancaked his Western Air Express plane with a crash on a hill near Burbank, Calif., and two of his passengers were killed. Everyone else on the plane, eleven in number, was injured. The dead are Martin Johnson, famous explorer, and James A. Braden of Cleveland. of these measures. Mrs. Osa Johnson, who accompanied her husband on his adventurous expeditions in Africa and Borneo, was among those most seriously hurt.

There will be searching inquiries into this and other recent air disasters. Senator Copeland of New York blames the Department of Commerce. Airline operators have long complained that certain radio beam stations in the Far West are inadequate. Officials of the bureau of air navigation deny this, asserting: "Radio beams sometimes play queer pranks in certain areas and in certain mountainous territories. Every pilot knows these peculiarities."

Down in Mexico there were three airplane crashes within a week, and it was believed eleven persons had lost their lives.

T IS pleasant to turn from politics, strikes and war and record the fact that Charles Hayden. New York banker who died recently, left ports; the Southgate-Nelsin Corpoabout \$45,000,000 to establish a foundation for the education of needy boys and young men, "especially in the advancement of their moral, mental and physical well being." bachelor, also gave \$1,000,000 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$2,000,000 in trust to his brother and nearly \$2,000,000 to friends and employees.

been flooded when the Illinois, Mis-

souri and Mississippi joined their

spring waters and rushed toward

But today the region has taken

on a different appearance. Fifty

levees and nearly as many canals

are in service. Hidden from view

are enormous culverts which are

The cost of this enterprise so far

the sea.

gested to congress. Mr. Wallace says the profits are from 10 to 12 per cent and he estimates that the tax would yield approximately \$70,-000,000 a year. Of this about \$13.-000,000 would go to producers in

benefit payments. The secretary believes the sugar processors have been "unjustly enriched" under the quota system which rations imports and is supposed to maintain the domestic price against foreign competition.

R ECOMMENDATIONS for legis-lative action during the present session of congress have been presented to the President and congress by the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau federation. The program involves the ever-normal granary, commodity loans, adjustment of production to effective demand, soil conservation, the strengthening of marketing agreements, postponement of state administration of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act until 1940, and a "permanent" revenue policy to meet the cost

U NCLE SAM has begun storing his gold in the bomb-proof depository built at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The first train, heavily guarded, carried about \$200,000,-000 of the precious metal from the Philadelphia mint and it was received by the motorized Seventh cavalry and put in the great vaults. The gold was forwarded by the Post Office department as parcel post and the treasury will have to pay the postage.

A NNOUNCEMENT is made by the United States Maritime commission that it will dispose of four shipping lines by June 29 next. They now operate 36 vessels in direct competition with private American shipping.

The lines and the routes they serve are: Cosmopolitan Shipping Company, Inc., operating the American France line serving French ration operating the American Hampton Roads-Yankee and Oriole lines serving Germany and the United Kingdom; the Roosevelt Steamship Company, Inc., operat-Mr. Hayden, who was a ing the American pioneer line serving Australia, India and the far east, and C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc., operating the American Republics line serving the east coast of South America.

City Has No Crime

In Canberra, capital city of the commonwealth of Australia, no one has ever committed a serious crime. Australians are claiming this as a record for good behavior and surely it would take some matching in other parts of the world. Canberra is nine years old and has a population of 9,000 spread over twenty-two suburbs. Except for traffic and betting has been \$10,000,000, to be paid by a cases, the police have practically nothing to occupy their time. The city has no slums.

planes and engines out of this country ahead of an embargo. Congress, like so many boys in a college football match, fell into the spirit of competition, a race.

. . . Well, the answer is that Robert Cuse succeeded in getting his planes and engines on Beats 'Em board ship and

to It away from New York and beat in the race by twelve hours, a fact which congressional leaders knew when they enacted the resolution of embargo.

So, it appears to be almost inexcusable that men of brains should have rushed a piece of legislation on through its channels containing an entire absence of neutrality in its very language.

The resolution that was to prevent Mr. Cuse and several others from shipping airplanes and engines to Spain not only laid down the embargo which was its purpose but it laid down that embargo specifically against Spain.

Now, to those not versed in international law, it may not be immediately evident how dangerous such a precedent is. International law requires (and it is accepted everywhere among all nations) that there shall be no discrimination among nations unless those nations are declared to be belligerents. Spain has not been so declared. The war in Spain is a civil war insofar as it relates to any other nation officially. Of course, it is a well known fact that troops from communist Russia and nearly-communist France are helping the socalled loyalist government in Spain. It is equally well known that fascist troops from Nazi Germany and fascist Italy are supporting the rebel liberal General Franco in Spain. These facts would seem to make the war in Spain something more than a civil war, which, indeed, it is, but as far as the United States is officially concerned, the war in

Spain remains civil strife. And yet our congress in the worst display of low grade intelligence witnessed in a long time, specifically places Spain in the category of a nation at war with another nation and says in a statute that certain commodities may not be shipped to that nation. To state this problem another

way, it would have been exceedingly simple to have made the legislation apply to all nations and thereby to avoid embarrassment. There was time after the race with Mr. Cuse was lost to have made the correction of a mistake which should never have been made in the first place. But congressional eaders were swept overboard by the big wave and as far as I am concerned have demonstrated again their lack of ability to keep their feet on the ground.

I do not know what it presages in the way of future legislation. It may be that after the excitement has died down, congress will again debate legislation and work out oroper laws but the start certainly nas been inauspicious.

consider this situation in the light of the future instead of the jittery urge to respond to excited editorials.

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, the famous dreaming brain truster No. 1 of the Roosevelt Tugwell's administration.

Last Act has returned to private life - to executive position with a

Gwinnett. The aim of this order was an obviously worthy one because it was designed to prevent former offilisted as an American because he cials or employees of the Departcame to America in 1770, was chosen ment of Agriculture from using new as a delegate from Georgia to the connections with commercial groups Continental congress and was one from obtaining information or using influence not of the best sort of the signers of the Declaration of from a public standpoint. With that Independence in 1776. order, there can be no quarrel.

I find among astute observers in Washington, however, no serious supposition that the order would date for brigadier-general of the operate to deprive Dr. Tugwell himself or any other former official of Intosh. As a result of a quarrel, high standing from access to mem-Gwinnett challenged McIntosh to a bers of the Department's staff. It duel which was fought with pistols just does not work out that way. at 12 feet. He was mortally wound-It never has and it never will, deed and died on May 27, 1777. spite the wholesome character of the good professor's plans.

The truth is that while such an order may make lesser officials more cautious and thus put a few obstacles in the way of petty lobbying, it is thoroughly ineffectual in preventing the use of influence or the obtaining of information from that Department or any other in the government.

The difficulty with this situation is that government offices are being used as a stepping stone to more lucrative jobs. The government does not offer ambitious and able men a security of tenure. Men who demonstrate ability in governmental positions sooner or later are offered jobs with great big salary checks attached and they would be less than human if they did not consider such proposition when they know that in the course of human events a great turnover will take place in their own department and they are swept aside by reversal of public political action.

Western Newspaper Union.

First Astronomical Telescope Early in the Seventeenth century Galileo, great Italian astronomer and physicist, constructed the first astronomical telescope. Demonstrating that the sun is a central body around which the earth and other planets revolve, Galileo bucked the best religious thought of the day. Twice tried, he bowed before the inquisition, concluded, according to legend, with the statement, "E pur si muove" (Nevertheless, it does move"). Imprisoned for an indefinite period, he was finally freed by Pope Urban VIII, allowed putter about his workroom, old and blind, but still active when he died at seventy-eight.

him to don an apron and make a rifle complete as he had done in years gone by and this rifle, probably the last which "Old Sam." honest workman, ever made, is one of the two Hawken rifles now owned by the Missouri Historical society.

Rockefeller's signature, or that

of J. P. Morgan, would be worth

\$50,000-if it were on a check! But

the only American whose written

name (not on a check) has ever

been worth that amount was Button

Gwinnett was born in England in

1732. Despite that fact, he can be

The next year he was an un-

successful candidate for governor

and he was also defeated as candi-

Georgia militia by Gen. Lachlin Mc-

Most of the 56 signers of the Dec-

laration of Independence lived for

many years after that historic

event, wrote many letters or signed

many documents. But with Gwin-

nett's career cut off in less than a

year after he joined that company

of immortals, he left few examples

of his handwriting. So his auto-

graph is the rarest of all the signers

and it is that rarity which gives it

In 1926 Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach,

the noted collector, paid \$22,500 for

a will which was signed by Gwin-

nett as a witness. That was an

unheard-of price for an autograph.

But it was only the beginning of a

"boom in Button Gwinnetts."

Later in the year this same col-

lector bought another-this time a

signature on a promisory note and

In 1927 an all-time record for

autograph prices was reached

when Dr. Rosenbach paid \$51,000

for a letter signed by Button Gwin-

nett and four other signers of the

Declaration who were serving on

the marine committee of the Conti-

such great value.

it cost him \$28,500.

report wonderfu soothing relief with Hamlins Wizard Ol Just rub it on-rub it in. Acts quick. Re lieves that terrible soreness. Loosens u stiff, achy muscles. Has a pl Will not stain clothes. At all druggist \$50,000 Signature T HERE'S no doubt that John D.

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAIN Due to RKEUMATISM - NEURALG LUMBAGO-CHEST COLDS

Greatest Vanity Of vanities and fopperies, brag of gentility is the greates -Robert Burton.

ST A ΑТ A COUGH RELIEF - THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONE & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredien quickly soothes, re ing ... coats irr you from coughi bronchial tubes, l a cough due to a quick relief and &TAR. Idealford

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful W nEN you nave ended entry cramps; when your nerves are all on edge-don't take it out on the man you love Your husband can't possibly here here you food for the simple

Your husband can't possiny know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her hus-

band seven days out of every month. For three generations one woman For three generations of "smil-has told another how to go "smil-ing through" with Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the disconforts from thus lessening the disconforts from the functional disorders which

women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Pro-paring for motherhood. 3. Ap-proaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Sculing Through."

Go "Smiling Through."

WNU-S

MORNING DISTRESS

is due to acid, upset stomach Milnesia wafers (the orig-inal) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk Δ of magnesis, 20c, 35c & 60c,



rental congress. Aside from the Declaration it is the only known document dealing with national affairs which this Georgian signed. **Ciphers Play Part** "To say that a man amounts to nothing," said Hi Ho, the sage of

Chinatown, "does not eliminate him from serious consideration. Ciphers PAINS figure most responsibly in some of our most profound mathematical calculations."

Cairn, Pile of Rocks

A cairn is a pile of rocks or a rocky place. Brae means a hillside or brow of a hill. The rocky brow of a hill is implied in the name Cairn Brae.

The Wolverine State Is 100 Years Old

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

VJANUARY 26 the state of Michigan will celebrate its me hundredth birthday.

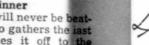
Now, there may be someone who will take exception to Now, ment and say: "But Michigan has already celeher centennial. She did that two years ago and the states Post Office department, recognizing November is state's birthday, issued a special morative stamp in her honor."

it of which is perfectly true and if you look in some nce books you'll find November 1, 1835 given as the date rence of admission to the Union. But in others you'll and January 26, 1837, as the date. So how can a state two birthdays, and which is correct-November 1, 1835. nuary 26, 1837?

The answer is that both of them are more or less correct, hat the latter has the better claim to being the real birth-And thereby hangs the tale of the paradoxical position And the state of Michigan found itself a century ago. For hat time it had passed the territorial stage, had a reguorganized state government and was in the United States, was neither territory nor state of the United States.

get at the origins of all it is necessary to - 1755 when a part of the nic Majesty, England. In Mitchell, an and scientist, London a great map n eight large sheets.





Moon

lorida is i

artificial

lfordshire,

vate crem

Long Islan

of electric

t on and off.

and contra

bbling sour

kalize

Igestion

Fast

re Are Adopt

almost incred

stomach cond

cidity, is to quickly with nesia.

two teaspoon of Magnesia T atly "acid indi rom hyperacid "-from over

d. You feel

ave a stoma

s' way if you

upsets. Get e s" or the rem

for a big be

MILK

MAGN

Milk of M

res.

M:

S'

inner

Redwood.

"Phillips"

brook

nade

sfor determining the boundaom that time until after the my of peace which ended the tion. Mitchell's idea of the of the land in the Old Northwas rather hazy, so there a number of errors in his Some of these were fortufor the United States, for genabled the new nation to claim to more land than it mid have obtained if the map been correct.

consent.'

was held to draw up a con-

Mion. A trapper told the

states that the actual foot of

Michigan was some dis-

the south of the point shown on

dell's map. So the canny

avers, determined to get all

was coming to them, stiputhat if the east and west

alaid down by congress should

so far south as to miss Lake

Ohio would then claim all

Mory to the northernmost

June 30, 1805, Michigan was

of as a separate territory,

substantially its present lim-

and Gen. William Hull was

Munted its first territorial gov-

r. Hull is chiefly remem-

d because of his surrender of

wit to the British at the out-

at of the War of 1812 when

gave up that strategic post

but making any attempt to

ad it. He was succeeded the

ing year as governor by

table figures in American

Ty. (Because of his impor-

til be considered at more

ass, one of the most re-

the history of Michigan

🖗 of Miami bay.

tary of the territory under Porter was a nineteen-year-old Virginian named Stevens Thomson Mason. He had come to Michigan from Kentucky and after Porter's death he was made acting governor. As such he played a leading role in the exciting but bloodless "Toledo war."

But before beginning the story of that affair, it is necessary to cut back briefly to 1805 when Michigan was made a territory. The act of congress creating the Territory of Michigan fixed the southern boundary as provided in the ordinance of 1787. The result was that the new territory claimed a strip of land some five or six miles wide across the entire southern side of Lake Erie, including the port of Toledo. "But," retorted the Buckeyes, "that's our land. We laid claim to it three years ago and we intend to have it." So there was an acrid dispute which

dragged along unsettled for 30 years. By 1835 Michigan was ready to become a state and sought to enforce its claim on the Lake Erie strip. But Ohio had its Miami and Erie canal system under construction and wanted an outlet for it in Toledo. Mason, the youthful governor of Michigan, denounced this "Ohio steal" and the people of his state backed him up in his determination to assert Michigan's claim to the Lake Erie strip. In March, 1835, he rushed a thousand Michigan militiamen into Toledo, resolved

at all costs. At the same time Gov. Robert Lucas of Ohio called out his mi-

to hold it against the Buckeyes



JOHN MITCHELL'S 1755 MAP OF THE OLD NORTHWEST

tion over the Lake Erie strip. The Ohio adjutant general reported to Lucas that 10,000 militia were ready to march and drive the Michiganders out of Lucas county where fights between the rival factions were occurring almost daily.

Jackson Intervenes.

As the situation became increasingly critical the federal government began to take notice. President Andrew Jackson requested both sides to declare a truce until congress could settle the dispute. That was perfectly satisfactory to the Buckeyes, for they knew that the President was on their side in the matter. In congress Illinois and Indiana lined up with Ohio and her cause was further aided in August, 1835, when Governor Mason was removed from office for his warlike activities. General Brown then disbanded the Michigan

over. While it was in progress Michigan had begun its long struggle for statehood. In January, 1835. the territorial legislature had passed an act enabling the people of Michigan to form a government and draw up a constitution. By a census taken the previous year there were some 87,000 residents in Michigan, 27,-000 more than the minimum of 60,000 demanded by congress. A constitutional convention was held on May 11 and not only was a constitution drawn up but an

troops and the "Toledo war" was

activities there might not have been a commonwealth of Michigan, or, at least, its entrance into the sisterhood of states might have been delayed even longer.

Cass was born in New Hampshire in 1782 and at an early age joined his father in Ohio where the elder Cass, a major in the army, was commandant at Fort Hamilton. Young Cass studied law, began his practice at Zanesville in 1802 and at the age of twenty-five was elected to the Ohio volunteers, then a colonel in the regular army and as a brigadier - general fought under Harrison at the Battle of the Thames where the great Indian chief, Tecumseh, was killed.

Cass' Long Service.

A few weeks later General Cass was appointed governor of the Territory of Michigan and with the exception of a few occasional absences he lived in that territory for the next 18 years. He was also ex officio superintendent of Indian affairs and concerning his work in that capacity one biographer has declared:

"It is no exaggeration to say that to his exertions and influence is due the actual possession of the Old Northwest. He negotiated a score of treaties of great importance, traveled through the wilderness studying how he could civilize the red man and how he might open up the vast western retion to peaceful settlement. He started surveys, built roads and military works, lighthouses along the lake shore, arranged counties and townships, started the democratic machinery of mitted. self-government, and made the laws, which were codified and published and have since been known as the Cass code. The record of his management of the Indian affairs is one almost without parallel in the history of the United States." In 1831 Cass was appointed secretary of war in Jackson's cabinet and served there until 1836 when he was made ambassador to France. He resigned in 1842 because he disapproved of the Webster - Ashburton treaty, which fixed the boundary line between Canada and Maine and which gave England the better military frontier. Returning to Michigan Cass was elected to Alevens of Mason

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Green Bay-Of 423 automobile drivers involved in accidents in Brown county during the past year only 19 were women.

Richland Center-The council of Richland Center has voted to increase salaries of all employes of the municipal utilities 10 per cent.

Madison-Wisconsin's highway accident death toll was reduced in 1936 to 799, against 834 fatalities in 1935, the safety department of the state highway commission reported.

Rhinelander - Police were instructed by City Manager T. M. Wardwell to enforce an old gambling and games of chance ordinance which will prohibit operation of pinball machines in this city.

La Crosse - William H. Vaughn, 98, Civil war veteran and senior of five generations of William Vaughns, died at his home here after a lingering illness. Surviving are four sons, three daughters and 108 grandchildren

Kenosha - One hundred automobile mechanics, who were on strike two weeks for union recognition by garage owners, have returned to work. Terms of the settlement were not revealed, but a compromise was reached, it was announced.

Platteville - Seeking improved parking conditions the council has inaugurated angle parking on Main street. Now the city for the first time is forced to employ men and trucks to keep the snow and ice removed from curbs and gutters.

Madison-The state public service commission estimated a recent interstate commerce commission decision would save nearly \$40,000 a year for Wisconsin farmers shipping livestock to Chicago. The ruling eliminated a \$2.70 per car stockyard switching charge.

Milwaukee - A vandal with a mania for cutting glass damaged 10 glass doors, windows, and mirrors at the Schroeder hotel. Police believed the same person responsible for slashing the windows of five jewelry stores and a drug store on Jan. 10.

Madison-The state supreme court upheld the validity of the emergency relief tax levied by the 1935 legislature on dividends of Wisconsin corporations paid in 1933. The high court reversed a decision by Circuit Judge James Wickhem of Eau Claire, who held the law unconstitutional

Union Grove-Dr. C. C. Apherton, superintendent of the southern Wisconsin colony and training school, announced that because influenza is epidemic at the institution (for feeble minded) it has been placed under quarantine for the remainder of January. Visitors will not be per-

Janesville - Janesville teachers Foreign Words will get a 5 per cent increase in their pay checks Jan. 22. It is the last 5 and Phrases per cent of the 1933 pay cut.

West Bend-Norman Heilman, 14, going. a high school freshman and member of the school band, died suddenly of heart failure here. He had been ill of scarlet fever three weeks and apparently was recovering.

Fort Atkinson-The largest inheritance tax ever paid in Jefferson county was paid by the heirs of L. B. Caswell, jr. The amount, according to County Clerk Elton G. Rice, was \$5,126.76 on an estate of \$106,-965.85.

Columbus-Births for 1936 were set at 96 in a statement issued by Dr. H. M. Caldwell, local health officer. Of that number 49 were boys and 47 girls, including one set of twins. Of the 70 people who died here during the year 38 were over 70.

Richland Center-Sheriff Ben Mc-Claren warned that he will enforce the law which forbids operation of gambling devices in public places. Among those devices he lists slot

machines, pinball machines, chucka-lucks, money boards or dice rolling outfits.

Wisconsin Rapids-Surgeons here removed the right eye of 9-year-old Richard Hally after a large button the boy was twirling on a twisted string broke. A part of the button injured the cornea. Removal of the eye was held necessary to prevent possible infection spreading to the other.

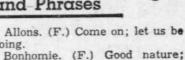
Green Bay-The Green Bay Fishermen's Protective association charged the Wisconsin conservation commission with competing against commercial fishermen in the sale of rough fish and of favoring sportsmen and resort owners by planting fry stripped from Green Bay pike in inland lakes.

Racine-Seeking to improve the efficiency of the police department here, city officials approved a \$300 appropriation to send Sergt. Wilbur Hansen to Washington for a threemonth course in crime detection offered by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the "G" men. Hansen will conduct a school for officers here when he returns.

> Wausau - Carbon monoxide poisoning was blamed for the death of Miss Dorothea Wilde, 17, and Clifford Schleuter, 19, both of the Town of Rib Falls, Marathon county. They had been sitting in a closed automobile at the girl's home in 24 below zero weather. Coroner A. H. Stahmer recorded their death as accidental.

Madison-Wisconsin set a new record in 1936 by making 1,100,000 Bang's disease tests, exceeding for the first time the number of tuber-

Behavior is a mirror in which culin tests among Wisconsin cattle in one year, Dr. Walter Wisnicky, state everyone shows his image .-director of livestock sanitation, an-Goethe. nounced. Evidence of tuberculosis



credulity. Commune bonum. (L.) The

common good. Sub rosa. (L.) Under the rose;

secretly. Grisette. (F.) A young working

girl. Nunc aut nunquam. (L.) Now or never.

Tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur in illis. (L.) The times are changed; and we are changed with them.

Mal a propos. (F.) Ill times; out of place.

Otium cum dignitate. (L.) Leisure with dignity.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!-Adv.

Great Men

The greater men are, the humbler they are, because they conceive of a greatness beyond attainment.-Gibson.





RTO-NICHT Get a box at any drugstore-25 tablets for 25c.

Behavior a Mirror

Ethell's Mistake.

Hamlins Wizard t in. Acts quid oreness. Loo Has a pleasan es. At all drug LINS D OIL CHES and PAL SM— NEURAL HEST COLDS

Vanity nd fopperies is the grea

AS LIEF-THAT S RECOVER t's FOLEY'S HO

throat linings in nother set feac. phlegm, helps bi and speeds record of-up recovery, a ing FOLEY'S H h, too. Geta bottle ROW CARDS FACE O OFTEN

ave those awfu en your nerve don't take it ou ove. can't possible

el for the simple a man. r wife may be he nags her hus s out of ever

tions one woman how to go "smil-lydia E. Pink Compound. It e up the system, disconforts from lisorders which ure in the three I. Turning from anhood. 2. Pre-enhood. 3. Ap-e age." reco-quarter wife. . PINKHAM'S DMPOUND an-ough."

ING DIST.

4 teaspoo

Tablets 3 Ingre

FAST and S

HEAD CO

At Your 2 Druggist 2

Neuritic 4

The later in this article). outhful Governor.

o acid, upset st as served as governor until when he was succeeded by ia wafers (the quickly relief h and give no te Bryan Porter who died Wy, 1834. Serving as secreation. Each nesis. 20c, 35c



estates should lie "north of an and west line drawn through outhern bend or extreme of Michigan." The preamble e ordinance also stated that rticles should "forever rein unalterable unless by com-1800 Ohio was set off from Northwest Territory, includbut in 1802 the whole of the re Peninsula was annexed to erritory of Indiana. In that also congress authorized the CASS CLIFF MEMORIAL me of Ohio to form a state mment for entrance into the Accordingly a conven-

On Mackinac Island litia and marched to Perrysburg

with 600 of them to protect the Ohio surveyors who were running a northern boundary line-far enough north to include Toledo. Moreover, the Ohio legislature formed a county out of the disputed territory, including Toledo, and gave it the name of Lucas in honor of their governor.

An Early "Night Court."

When the Michigan militia forcibly ejected the Ohio surveyors, it was up to Lucas to assert not only military but judicial sovereignty over this region. He began issuing commissions to county officers and at midnight one night, while the Michigan defenders of Toledo slept, a group of Buckeyes stole into the town with law books and judicial papers and hurriedly went through the formalities of "holding court." Having done this, they raced their horses back to the protection of the Ohio troops. Michigan's retort to such actions was to catch and imprison every inhabitant of the disputed territory who accepted a commission from Governor Lucas or other-

wise indicated allegiance to Ohio. Next the Ohio legislature in special session appropriated \$300,000 and authorized its fighting governor to borrow \$300,000 more to maintain Ohio's jurisdic-

election of state officers, members to the legislature and representatives to congress was planned for the first Monday in October.

Congress was unwilling to accept Michigan's bid for statehood because of the southern boundary described in the state constitution; because the election of 1836 was at hand and the administration was afraid of losing the important bloc of electoral votes from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois if the Michigan boundaries were accepted; and because the admittance of Michigan would upset the equilibrium of pro and anti-slave states.

At the state election former Governor Mason, more popular than ever because of his activity around Toledo, was elected governor and during the first three days of November, 1835, a de facto state was organized. Michigan's representative and her two senators were refused their seats in congress, although Senator Thomas Benton of Missouri championed the cause of the Wolverines in reporting the senate bill for admission. For more than a year the wordy

battle and the parliamentary struggle had continued. All this time Michigan existed in the embarrassing position of being a government within the boundaries of the United States and yet not a part of the Union. Victory at Last.

Finally congress proposed a compromise. Ohio was to get the disputed seven-mile-wide strip and in return Michigan was given the upper peninsula, although the east end of the peninsula had always been Michigan's. In this trade Michigan gained the Lake Superior copper district, although its true value was not known for some time. Arkansas having been admitted to the Union, the slave states no longer opposed Michigan's entrance and on January 26, 1837, the Wolverine state was formally admitted into the Union.

Earlier in this article reference was made to the importance of one man in the history of the state which is celebrating its one hundredth birthday on January 26. Although Lewis Cass did not play any direct part in the struggle of Michigan for statehood,

had it not been for his earlier

FORT MACKINAC

the United States senate in 1845 and served until 1857, except for a brief period in 1848 while he was the Democratic nominee for the Presidency but was defeated by Gen. Zachary Taylor. In 1852 he lost the Democratic nomination to Franklin Pierce and in 1857 he was appointed secretary of state by President Buchanan. but resigned in 1860 because of Buchanan's refusal to strengthen the forts in Charleston harbor. Although Cass was sympathetic to the South until the time of secession he became one of Lincoln's staunchest supporters during the Civil war. He died in Detroit in 1866. C Western Newspaper Union.



Phillips-En route to Madison, Assemblyman F. A. Kremer, Price county progressive, was injured in an automobile accident near Humbird when his car and two other cars piled up on a curve. The slippery condition of the road was blamed. Assemblyman Kremer was cut on the head and his right arm was broken at the elbow.

Madison-Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis upheld the validity of 6,000 contracts of the Wisconsin Co-Operative Milk Pool, challenged in court by cheese manufacturers and milk buyers. The court ruled that competitive buyers cannot attack the contract between the Pool and its members and granted permanent injunctions against the Saylesville Cheese Manufacturing company, F. J. Pauly and Lake View Dairy company, stopping interference with the Pool's contracts and buying milk away from its members.

Madison -- Paul Alfonsi of Pence, Iron county, a member of the Farmer-Labor Progresive federation, was elected speaker of the state assembly. A coalition of republican, democratic and old line progressives failed to put over its candidate, Victor W. Nehs, Neillsville progressive, by one vote, 50 to 49. The progressive victory gave Gov. La Follette's party control of both branches of the legislature. Previously the senate had elected Walter J. Rush, Neillsville, a progressive, president pro-tem and the progressive slate for the powerful committee an committees. Alfonsi succeeds the late Jorge W. Carow, progressive of Ladysmith, who died of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident a short time after his re-election in November.

Neillsville - The Clark County Electrification co-operative, being organized under the direction of Walace J. Landry, county agent, is now the largest REA unit in Wisconsin with more than 2,000 farmers signed as members. Distribution of power to these farmers is expected to be achieved by next summer.

West Bend-Donald Kirst, 6 months old, was burned fatally when a 4-year-old brother pushed his buggy too near a coal stove and a blanket caught fire.

Marinette-The estimated inheritance tax of \$37,324.77 on the estate of Mrs. Harry J. Brown, daughter of the late Senator Isaac W. Stephenson, has been paid to the Marinette county treasurer by Harry Brown, sole heir to the \$405,000 estate.

Madison-Harry L. Russell, director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, announced the foundation has granted \$163,000 to the University of Wisconsin research | person arrested was a foreigner, and fund for 1937.

was found in only 1,800 of the 1,000,-000 head of cattle tested during the year.

Fort Atkinson - No president's birthday ball will be held here Jan. 30. Instead, a charity ball will be staged in the spring, proceeds from which go to local charity. The president's ball here last year netted \$4, mainly because it was 25 below zero the night of the dance. Rather than take a chance on the weather again, the committee felt a charity ball in April would be more successful.

Platteville-Sawyers, choppers and bushers are in great demand to clear the pool areas that will be formed by the dams and locks at Lynxville and Sandy Hook in southern Grant county. Men with sawing machinery get the first call at wages in the upper bracket. Choppers will receive 50c an hour for a 40 hour week. Brushers receive less and will burn the slashings and underbrush.

Fond du Lac-For the third time in less than six months death visited the Korth family here. Mrs. Augusta Korth, 65, succumbed at St. Agnes hospital. Mrs. Korth's husband, August, died Sept. 15, 1936. On Oct. 30 her son, Herman, died. He was a World war veteran, holder of the distinguished service medal, receiver of citations for bravery, and nationally acclaimed as the "typical American doughboy."

Reedsburg - St. John's Lutheran church, oldest church structure in the city, built in 1887, was completely destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of from \$15,000 to \$25,-000. A frame building, the edifice had just been remodeled. The fire gained such rapid headway that the Reedsburg fire department was unable to save the building or any of the furnishings. The flames were kept from spreading to the parish school nearby, however.

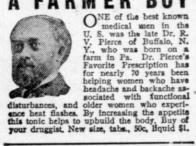
Stevens Point-John Dzwonkowski, Rosholt potato dealer, paid \$13.33 fine and costs in Justice W. G. Bate's court here after pleading guilty to a charge of attaching a device on a wagon scale which produced false weights and measures.

Rice Lake-John Woracheck, Chetek, and Ed Harolson, Cameron, were fined \$64.50 and \$50, respectively, by Justice S. H. Krantz, Cameron, for having green muskrat hides in their possession in violation of the state game laws.

Racine-The meanest thief is at work again in Racine-but this time on a big scale. City detectives and deputy sheriffs investigated reports that poor boxes and vigil light payment boxes had been robbed at three churches.

Manitowoc-One hundred fifty-six more persons were arrested in Manitowoc in 1936 than in 1935. In 1936 the police arrested 424 for all causes, compared to 268 in 1935. Only one only four were women.







Do you suffer burning, scanty of too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nerv-ous-feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function proper-ly for functional kidney disorder perits excess waste to stay in the blood; and to poison and upset the whole

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the gen-uine, time-tested Doan's at any drug





At the Edge of the Gold Coast • Walking distance to the loop and theatrical district and yet far enough away for quiet comfort. Gymnasium and Hand Ball Court Free to Our Guests Ample Parking Space Modern Grill Open 24 Heurs Dally We Welcome the Out of Town Guest The (ROYDON Corner Rush and Ontario Streets CHICAGO WALTER G. RIDDLE Telephon Delawars 6

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE West Bend Theatre Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23 STAFF: Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c Dorothy Becker Assistant Editor Editor TWO FEATURES Athletic Editor_____Williard Prost Humor_____ "WINTERSET" TypistsJeannette Krautkramer and Ruth Mary Fleischmann Special Editors-Marcella Prost, Lucille Backhaus, Lloyd Backhaus, Lloyd Schmidt, Marcella Heisler, Helen Rowith Burgess Meredith and Marsenthal, Dorothy Smith, Doris Seil, Ruth Janssen, Rose Lecher, Jeanette Werner, Viola Hawig, go Iris Bartelt and Clarence Werner **Companion** Feature "High Tension" EDITORIAL them with Glenda Farrell, Norman Fos-The County Music Supervisor, Miss Beck0 Some of us have made New Year reter, Brian Donlevy, Helen Wood solutions that have already been put Reaschek, called in the graumar room Sunday and Monday, into effect, yet there are some who last Friday afternoon. The fifth grade geography class is KEWASKUM Jan. 24 and 25 have made no formal resolutions. Even starting to study the southern states. Bartelt1 though the first of January has gone Continuous show Sun. 1:30 to 11 No Matinee Monday. Adm. Sun. 10 25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c; Adm. Mon. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c. by, we still have plenty of time to started the study of the North-Sea Kral0 make resolutions and practice them before 1937 comes to a close. countries. Joan Crawford and Clark Gable The art class has worked out, with Dorn2 Let's resolve to do better work than the aid of the compass, some original Prost0 we have been doing in school. If our "Love on the Run" school work hasn't been quite satisfacdesigns. with Franchot Tone and Reginald tory the last semester, let's make this Owen semester's work more than satisfac-Added: Comcdy, Silly Symphony, Color Cartoon and Latest News IN THE CLASSROOMS tory. Most students do far less than they could. It would be a good idea to Reel one which can be completed in one seresolve to be contented with nothing mester, Mr. Gibson will teach econoless than our best. Tuesday, Wednesday and mics the remainder of the year. The Let's resolve to do our parts in mak-Thursday, Jan. 26-27-28 economics class will meet during the ing each day a happy day for all; it former social problems class period Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c would be a wonderful thing not only for Lily Pons, Jack Oakie, Gene Ray which is the third hour in the afterourselves but for everyone else. mond in noon. Let's learn how to be true friends, A series of semester tests were given "That Girl From Paris' avoiding everything that hurts others, to the beginning and advanced typing avoiding petty gossip, checking the with Herman Bing and Lucille classes. The highest records were as Ball tendency to say things behind a friend's follows: Beginning Class-Dolores Added: Cartoon, Novelty Reel and Very Latest World News Reel on Wed, and Thurs. back that you wouldn't want him to Backhaus 33, Eleanora Bartelt 31, hear, being straight-forward and honorable in all our dealings with others. Remember, that a resolution to be Coming to the West Bend-Jan. Audrey Koch 47. effective must be revived and renewed 31, Feb. 1-"After the Thin Man;" Feb. 2-3-4-"Camille;" Feb. 7-8day by day and week by week. 'One in a Million;" Feb. 9-10-11--The Editor 'God's Country and the Woman;' Feb. 17-18-19-"Lloyds of Lon-don;" Feb. 21-"The Great O'.

Kaniess. Those who have been neither absent nor tardy are: Marcella Vorpahl, Ray LOMIRA

Malley."

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,

Jan. 22 and 23

Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in

"Undercover Man"

Added: Comedy, Cartoon, Novel-

ty, Adveniure Reel and Chapter 14 of "The Black Coin."

Keller, Audrey Bruessel The children in the primary room Tolzman0 are studying about the Eskimo. They Elshart0 have made an Eskimo village and are Scheer0

Russell Belger' 27. Advanced Class-Anita Mertz 54, Rosemary Haug 53, games'.' Let's all see it. K. H. S. DEFEATS LOMIRA On Friday evening, the Lomira High Me" will be presented on Friday and school basketball team was defeated Saturday evenings, the 26th and 27th by the Kewaskum High school team of February. The cast has been selectby a score of 24 to 14. It was a hard ed and rehearsals have begun. fought game from start to finish. The score at the half was 12 all. The second half saw Kewaskum pull away to a safe lead while Lomira was held to 2 points throughout the last half. C.

Bath0 Since the study of social problems is K. H. S DEFEATS FONDY BUSINESS COLLEGE On Tuesday evening, January 12, ing the year. At that time the Board the high school basketball team routed the Fondy Business college team by a on operations of the association durscore of 32 to 11. Kewaskum had this ing 1936. Directors will be elected to game well in hand from the opening - Ala whistle to the final whistle. Henning, tion and much other important busin-Fond du Lac's star forward, scored 9 ess will be transacted. Mr. George Su-

Laura Hirsig

FG FT

Orville Reysen

Luedtke0

of his team's points, making him high sens of the Production Credit Corporascorer of the game. tion at St. Paul, will attend the meet. The next game to be played in our ing to discuss the purpose and operagym will be January 29th with Camptions of the Farm Credit Act with parbellsport. That's always "The game of ticular reference to the local associa-

able to farmers through the various ----units of the Farm Credit Administra. AROUND SCHOOL The senior class play "Depend On

Many valuable prizes will be given away absolutely free. (No tickets to buy.)

FARM MEETING TO BE

The Juneau Production Credit asso.

ciation, located at Juneau, Wis., serv-

ing farmers in Dodge, Washington and

Ozaukee counties, closed a total of

\$254,835.02 in loans during the year

1936. Since organization in the spring

of 1934 they have closed \$450,000.00.

Over one half of this amount has been

repaid, which gives some indication as

The association is engaged in making

loans for the purchase of horses, cat-

tle, feed, machinery, for payment of

debts, or for any purpose that will bet-

ter a farmer's financial condition.

Loans are made at 5% interest secured

At 10 o'clock a. m. Thursday, Jan. 28,

the association will hold its third an-

nual stockholders meeting at the Wood-

man Hall, in Juneau Elaborate plans

are being made and hundreds of far-

mers and their wives interested 'n farm

The annual meeting is the most im-

portant meeting to be held by the lo-

cal Production Credit association dur-

of Directors report to the stockholders

supervise the activities of the associa-

c.edit are expected to attend.

to the caliber of the borrowers.

by chattel mortgages.

HELD AT JUNEAU

Grand Prize-\$40.00 Purebred Holstein Bull Calf (Bred by W. E Busse witz).

tion. He will explain the services avail-

1st. prize-\$5.00 in cash. 2nd prize-\$3.00 in cash.

3rd. prize-\$2.00 in cash. 4th prize-Purebred Collie Pup (Bred

by George W. Smith, Jr.) 5th. prize-5 lb. Brick Cheese. Any farmer interested in farm cre-

dit is cordially invited to attend.

ARMSTRONG

By MISS NORA TWOHIG Mrs. Barabra is quite ill. Thomas Timblin is ill at his home. Matt Michels visited at the home of his son, Leo Michels, in Milwaukee. Vincent Welsh of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Matt Schuh home. Miss Mary Shea is helping care for her sister, Mrs. Hannah McNamara, who is ill at her home in Fond du Lac. Mrs. Matt Schuh is spending the









Spielman3

opportunity to thank the public for

Salvation Army contributions were made on Wednesday by the pupils and teachers of the grades and high school. Report cards were passed out on Thursday of this week. Werner was high scorer with 10 points. The concert, given by the Oshkosh FG FT PF State Teachers' college band in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, was enthusiastically received by a

large audience We wish to take this

Mrs. George Stack entertained the Mitchell Community club at her home Thursday afternoon.

week at the Norbert Schiek home in

Atty John O'Brien of New Holstein spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Arrangements are being made for the annual ski tournament to be held at Johnson's hill, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31st.

The Altar and Holy Name societies of Our Lady of Angels church held their annual election of officers Sunday. The results will be announced next week

SUFFERS PARALYTIC STROKE

Mrs Julia Powers, who resides with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twohig, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis late Sunday at her home

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

John Twohig was tendered a surprise arranged by his mother and sister at his home Thursday evening. The occasion was his twenty-first birthday. Cards were played, honors going to Eugene Schuh, Stephen Scannell and James Twohig

Lunch was served by Mrs. Twohig. assisted by her daughters Musical selections were rendered by Eldon Havey, George Scannell and Eugene Schuh.

ADELL

Miss Maggie Schmidt is employed at Sheboygan Falls for some time doing housework.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staege of Sheboygan Falls visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Miske and family at Wayne.

Miss Norma Winter is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde at Sheboygan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz and Jerome Buss visited with friends at Plymouth last Sunday.

P.A.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Miss Norma Winter and Willie Schmidt visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde at Sheboygan Falls.

Miss Ruth Plautz and Alvin Janke of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Miss Agnes Plautz, Albert, Elmer and Clarence Habeck visited last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

INFANT DAUGHTER DIES

Little Carol Krause, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Krause, died at her home last week Wednesday after being ill for about two weeks

More than a dozen state Evestock breeders organizations will hold annual meetings and programs at the 1937 or some other high phosphorus com-State Farm and Home Week, Madison, pound and not limestone that is need-February 1-5.

WASHINGTON . . An informal, but a new portrait study, of Pres

dent Franklin Delano Roosevelt at his desk in the White House, shortly before the inaugural ceremonies on January 20th, which officially started his second term at the head of our federal government.



leg" coal mining activities of unemployed miners has stirred action in this state. Governor Earle and other state officials are shown above visiting a "bootler" coel reiter and other state officials are shown above visiting a "bootleg" coal mine near here.

CASCADE

MISS CATHERINE MURPHY

The annual business meeting of the Cascade State Bank was held at the village hall on Tuesday afternoon of last week. The directors elected were and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak. Raiph Kohlman, John Meilahn, Leo sted the week-end with his parent Gill and Fred Berg.

The officers elected were: President, with pneumonia and scarlet fever. She Pietsch; cashier, Ralph Kohlman, and Lettenberger, of St. Nazianz, Wis, assistant cashier, Sylvia Berg.

> In cattle rations, if minerals are needed at all, usually it is bone meal ed, investigators have found.

NEW FANE

By MRS. THEO. DWORSCHAK John Backhaus of Clintonville with relatives here the past few day Mrs. George Backhaus and son Ha old were callers at the home of M Bruno Ramthun of Chicago, Ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramthun Theo. Dworschak received the news of the death of his cousin, Adoly Miss Beatrice Dworschak and En Sunday. terman Hennes of Wilmette, Illino visited Tuesday afternoon and evenia with Mc. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak.

Order the Statesman now!