artiest New Year Greetings to Each and Every One of Our Friends and Patrons

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1937

Classified Ads Bring Results-Try One lize in Job Printing

MEME XXXXIII

Kewaskum Statesman.

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NUMBER 13

ISKUM LOSES WRECK IN SWAMP WO MORE GAMES SOUTH OF VILLAGE

NTHRILLING An accident on Highway 45-55 in the AT GRAFTON SUNDAY Kewaskum swamp south of this village

at about 8 p. m. last Sunday brought from start arrest and a fine to Udell Fassbinder of Milwaukee, who was found guilty of basketball reckless driving in Justice Hayden's Suncourt at West Bend on Monday. He 31 to 29 was fined \$50 and costs, besides an adstraight de. ded \$6 for damages to guard rails his automobile broke down in the swamp. oting Ke. Driving south in a 1937 Ford V-8 coach, Fassbinder tried to pass anoth-

er car traveling in the same direction occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg, daughter Carol and son Ralph, done Jr., of Milwaukee. Mrs. Schellenberg that is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kewas-Hafemann of this village and the iath only six mily was returning home in their 1929 played well, Essex after a visit here. In passing, Grafton's Fassbinder's car left the road, broke down several guard posts and went in. effect this too fast for to the ditch on the side toward the North Western railroad tracks, runthout relief from ning parallel with the highway at that

point. Fassbinder kept his auto going fine defenand got back onto the highway, only due somewhat to the to run off again on the other side. the first quarter the

and the period Seeing Fassbinder's predicamen Schellenberg brought his car to a stop ton Offense predoat once. By doing this it also received second a bump when a J. H. Lusha Trucking company truck of De Pere, smashed ended 13 into the rear of it. Roy Rickaby of De Pere was driving the truck. to 17. ich ended 23

The Schellenberg auto and the truck 10 to received little damages but the car of Fassbinder was badly wrecked. About anal neriod Kewaskum ten guard rails were knocked down. When authorities arrived on the tie un the same but a scene Fassbinder was missing. How. ever, it was learned that he had hitch. rafton 31 to 29. ed a ride to West Bend, where he was show

m forward, did not gone for the holidays: also g and Claus were put out on fouls, and that Her. Marx were the high scorers points apiece. Rilling, Goldhn played the best games

FG FT

9 11 12

FG FT PF

1

Grand New Year's eve party Friday, Dec. 31, at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend on Highway 55. Music by Ethel "Saxie" Sei-

Brugger at 10 p. m.

del's Northerners. Balloon shower and novelties galore. For a bigger and better New Year's eve, come and meet your friends. Admission 25c. Henry Suess, Prop. 2t

picked up and arrested by Officer Geo.

GRAND NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The German Mutual Fire Insurance

at Kolafa's Hall, New Fane, Wis., on



The Kewaskum hockey team will play its opening game of the winter

Mrs. Mildred Chase, executive secre next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. against a team from Barton. The game county, announces the opening of an will be played on the Milwaukee river emergency highway first aid station, ice here at the village park site. The local sexter, recently organized, the junction of Highway 55 and Coun- day at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday school at Walter Gatzke and family, and Mr. and Monday night. The thieves entered the

is composed of young men and boys ty Trunk F near Waucousta, north of who are good skaters, enjoy the game, Kewaskum. and have the makings of future hoc-The station at Waucousta will be

opened at 2 p. m. today, Friday, when Monday at 7:30 p. m. Installation ,f key stars. The team also has a number of promising young spares, who will first aid certificates will be awarded officers will take pla

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH family at New Prospect.

tary of the Red Cross in Fond du Lac the Statesman! May the blessings of God abound throughout 1938. to be installed at the Norges garage at New Year's service (German) Satur-8:45 a. m., and New Year's service (English) at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Young Peoples' League meeting on and daughter Gretchen.

FARMER INJURED BY CHARLES KOEPKE FALLING HAYFORK

August Krueger, 50, who resides on Highway 67, north of Kewaskum and east of Campbellsport, was painfully injured when a hayfork fell on him while he was working on his farm last Thursday, Dec. 23. The fork dropped 20 feet and pierced the flesh of Mr. Krueger's back, tearing the muscles of the back down through the rear of the hip and com-

ing out half way down to the knee, leaving a deep gash about a foot or more in length, which required many stitches to close. The injured man was treated at a

local physician's office and then allowed to return to his home, where he is recuperating at present.

LAKE FIFTEEN

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs. C. Kreawald spent Christmas day at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann vis.

ited Tuesday evening with Mr. and collision, it is charged. Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel of New

Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. violently against the automobile, strik-Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Kreawald. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and sustain a deep gash above the left eye, Mrs. C. Kreawald spent Tuesday af- concussion of the brain and a probable ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krea. wald.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and family at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and

Mrs. C Kreawald spent Monday with strength. Mr. and Mrs Herman Molkenthine and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molkenthine and THIEVES MAKE HAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen, Mr. A Happy New Year to all readers of and Mrs. Milton Muench and family of



SEŁKS DAMAGES FROM COLLISION

Charles Koepke, farmer living near Campbellsport, seeks damages of \$15,-000 in a suit scheduled for trial next week in circuit court at Fond du Lac against Otto B. Koepke and Frank Koepke, Sheboygan. Paul Bleck is an interpleaded defendant.

The suit arises from an automobile accident on County Trunk Highway V between Campbellsport and Kewaskum on July 3, 1936, in which Charles Koepke, a passenger in an automobile own. ed by Otto Koepke and driven by his son, Frank, sustained serious injuries. The complaint alleges Frank Koepke drove the automobile in a reckless and careless manner so as to collide with

another vehicle operated by Bleck. Frank Koepke, as an agent for his father, was negligent as to lookout, con-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and trol, in regard to the rights of other highway users and in failing to yield the right-of-way to Bleck, who had entered the intersection prior to the

> As a result of the accident, the charge says the plaintiff was thrown ing his head in such a manner as to skull fracture.

> Since the accident the plaintiff alleges he has suffered headaches and dizzy spells, a condition which seems to grow worse, and is subject to constant draining of the ear which impairs his hearing. He charges that he has been prevented from carrying on his work as a farmer, that he has endured severe pain and discomfort and has suffered loss of weight and of

AT THERESA STORE

Sheriff Walter E. Buschkopf of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatz- Dodge county and his deputies are inke and son Elroy, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- vestigating the looting of the Bartelt bert Gatzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Loehrke general store at Theresa Mrs. Gust Lavrez spent Christmas establishment by forcing the key out day with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke of the lock at a side entrance. The

loot included \$7 in cash and men's furnishings, value of which was estimated at several hundred dollars. The theft was not discovered until the store was opened Tuesday morning. CHRONOLOGY NEXT WEEK With next week's issue of the Statesman we will bring you a complete chronology or review of all the important news of 1937 which occurred in this community and was published in this paper. Be sure to book for this fea. ture in our next issue and refreshen your memory of 1937 events-then on to 1938. May it be a happy and prosperous year to all our readers.

0 0 2	purpose of electing officers and the	young, inexperienced and will be play-
1 0 2	transaction of such other business as	ing their first game, it will be worth
	may come before the meeting.	seeing. There will be no admission
1 0 4	Dated December 21, 1937.	
	2t Adolph Heberer, Secretary	charge.
2 0 2		The probable starting liteup for the
	MPS OTTO DAMTHUN LAW	opening puck game will be as follows:
13 5 16	MRS. OTTO RAMTHUN, LAW-	Right wing Fred Buss, Jr.
missed: Kewaskum-	RENCE ZEHREN OPERATED	Center Howard Schmidt
hke, Kohn 3, Honeck;		Left wing Permin Kohler
n-Spacth, Herziger,	Mrs. Otto Ramthun, Jr. of this vil-	Right guard Russell Heisler
Goldberg, R. Wegner	lage was removed to St. Joseph's Com-	Left guard Curtis Romaine
9. Referee: Conway.	munity hospital, West Bend, on Wed-	GoalieFred Miller
Connay.	nesday evening, Dec. 29, where she un-	Officials: Lloyd Hron, Harry Koch,
	derwent an emergency appendectomy	
MTROUNCED	at about 10:30 p. m. the same night.	and a member of the Barton club.
FORD WEDNESDAY		
another crippled team,	She is doing very nicely.	DUNDEE RESIDENT
it, the fourth in suc-	Lawrence Zehren of Kewaskum, R.	IS CALLED BEYOND
occurrence on Wed-	R. 2, underwent an emergency appen-	
	dicitis operation at St. Joseph's Com-	Mrs. Jane Doyle Walsh, widow of
f this week when the	munity hospital on Monday morning,	
played at Hartford.	Dec. 27.	Richard Walsh, died at 4 a. m. Wed-
t the Hartford team		nesday, Dec. 29, at the home of her
ince the visiting local		brother, Bernard Doyle, on Highway
nion, the final score	following four road games in succes-	67, near Dundee, with whom she had
	sion. Before that time the boys intend	resided since the death of Mr. Walsh
ourth game in a row,	to get in several hard practice session;	many years ago. She was born in the
l with only part of its	and be greatly improved.	town of Osceola. After their marriage
im The mainstays,	KEWASKUM FG FT PF	Mr. and Mrs. Walsh resided in Rainer,
	Stenschke, rf 4 0 0	Minn,
Lyle Gibson, were ab-	C. Werner, If 0 1 0	
cup, the former be-		Surviving are two brothers, John of
and the latter because	Prost, 1f 0 0 1	Idaho and Bernard and a sister, Mrs.
the holidays. If the	Marx, c 2 1 1	Catherine Letz, who resides at the fa-
set anywhere at all in	Claus, rg 0 0 1	mily home near Dundee.
against the strong	Dorn, rg 0 0 1	The body was taken to the Berge fu-
mpetition, it is high	K. Honeck, lg 1 3 2	neral home in Campbellsport, where
regulars w03		funeral services are being held at 8:30
nt at each contest.	7 5 6	a. m. today, Friday, and at 9 a. m. from
arted the game in	HARTFORD A. C. FG FT PF	St. Matthew's church in that village,
and completely out-	B. Vogelsang, rf 1 0 1	Burial is to be made in Union ceme-
team in the first	Theisen, rf 2 1 0	tery, Campbellsport.
to 2 midwo to 414	Wenzel, rf 2 0 1	
8 to 2 midway in this	W. Flynn, lf 0 0 1	"SAXIE" SEIDEL TO PLAY
led 11 to 8, in favor of		AT OPERA HOUSE DANCE
ord came back in the	in the second se	
however, and its sup-	in togeneral contract of	A dance, featuring the modern and
team work and ac-		old time music of the popular Ethel
erippled opponents'	H. Flynn, rg 0 1 2	"Saxie" Seidel and her Northerners,
effect. The half	E. Vogelsang, lg 1 0 0	will be held at the Kewaskum Opera
narcord. In the third	L	House on Sunday, Jan. 9, 1938. Admis-
16 and 30 to 16 and	.19 2 7	sion 25c. Lunch and refreshments.
which team	Free throws missed: Kewaskum-	Come to the opera house for a real
while holding the lo-	Stenschke, Werner 2, Marx; total 4.	good time -Al. Naumann, Prop.
two loskets by Sten-	Hartford-B Vogelsang, Theisen,	
free throws by K. Ho-	Wenzel, Schwartz; total 4. Referee-	
созоу К. Но-	Allen.	ST. LUCAS LADIES' AID
shorting	Allen.	HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY
shooting was excep-		A STATE AND A STAT
ALL DUNYOPER AND A	LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS	The members of the Ladies' Aid of
	(Northern Division)	the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran
	Won Lost Pct.	church, their husbands and families.
	Port Washington Banks.,5 0 1,000	were entertained at a Christmas party
	a of the Walshington Daving of the	held in the school hall on Wednesday
	monomonee Fans Ground	evening of this week. An interesting
	Cedarburg Lurners	Christmas play was presented by the
e was high for Kewas-	rt washington Maroons-	members, following which an exchange
t, She for Kewas-	Hartford A. C 2 4 .334	
ill not play again until	Mayville City 1 2 .333	of presents took place and lunch and
darburg again until	Grafton 1 3 .250	refreshments were served. About 70
Marburg comes here for	Kewaskum 1 4 .200	persons attended, all of whom enjoyed
nome games,	Kewaskum 1 4 .200 Allenton Gonrings 1 4 .200	the evening immensely.

be inserted into the contest frequently. to workers trained by Dr. J. H. Hard-Hockey is known as the fastest and grove of Eden. They include Lynus company will hold its annual meeting roughest sport in America, even rough- Bartelt, Mrs. M. C. Engels, Mr. Charles er than football. If you've never seen Norges, Harold Norges, Miles Rahn, be resumed next week. Tuesday, January 4, 1938, at 10 o'clock a game, be sure to attend Sunday's Erma, Norma and Rosena Rosenbaum. in the forenoon of said day, for the battle. Although the participants are The Fond du Lac county highway , inexperienced and will be play- department will install signs indicat. ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH. CHURCH heir first game, it will be worth ing the station. Equipment including

. There will be no admission first aid materials will be supplied by the Red Cross, Mrs. Chase said.

probable starting liveup for the ng puck game will be as follows: GAGE DISTRICT

A Happy New Year to all. Bill Schaub of Wayne spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. John Firks. Mr. John Oppermann and son Wilson were business callers at West Bend struction class will again meet. cials: Lloyd Hron, Harry Koch, Tuesday afternoon

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald spent Ladies' Aid meets in the school house. Mr. and Mrs. James Gosse and fami-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thursday evening at 8, the entire ly, Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Kleir and son Molkenthine and family.

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ers' annual meeting will take place. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nagel of the Jane Doyle Walsh, widow of ter Heberer and daughter. rd Walsh, died at 4 a. m. Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schmidt and fay, Dec. 29, at the home of her mily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

r, Bernard Doyle, on Highway Ervin Schmidt and family of West Bend. ar Dundee, with whom she had Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald spent d since the death of Mr. Walsh Christmas with the latter's parents. years ago. She was born in the Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer of New of Osceola. After their marriage Fane.

nd Mrs. Walsh resided in Rainer, Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and sons

and Bernard and a sister, Mrs. New Fane. Mr. ard Mrs. Albert Krueger an] rine Letz, who resides at the fafamily and William Kempf spent Twes- Deum. body was taken to the Berge fu- day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. home in Campbellsport, where Krueger and family.

1 services are being held at 8:30 Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Kleinke of Miloday, Friday, and at 9 a. m. from waukee spent the week end with the atthew's church in that village, latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry is to be made in Union ceme- Oppermann and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Firks, Mr. and AT OPERA HOUSE DANCE Wallace Krueger and sons.

> sons, Mr. and Mrs Melvin Schaub and escaped injury when his car overturned family and Bill Schaub of Wayne spent | early Monday morning. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks.

> daughter Mardell of Scott, Mr. and entering the city and his car skidded spent Sunday evening with Mr. and rest on its top. The car was badly Mrs. Wm Krueger and family.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and Miss Vi Mitzelfelt of Fond du Lac, Mr. and BABY BOYS AT THREE

Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth members of the Ladies' Aid of Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Vincent and daughter Delia spent of Elm Grove, Mr. Michael Calvey, son their husbands and families Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ntertained at a Christmas party Wm. Krueger and family. the school hall on Wednesday

SPECIAL ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Installation of officers. The debt retirement campaign will

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Friday, Dec. 31st, at 7:30 p. m. English services with the celebration of Holy Communion. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, German New Year's day services. Sunday morning at 10 a. m., German

services. Rev. G. Kaniess of the town lightful Christmas program. of Scott will be the guest preacher.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Geier and family.

board meets in the school house. IS CALLED BEYOND Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald spent Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9th. the vot- and Edgar Fellenz families.

> All are requested to attend. Pastor: Gerhard Kaniess and Alex. Pesch of Kewaskum spent

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services at the Holy Trinity church on New Year's day will be at 10:30 a. m. and at the mission church of St. Mr. Hornburgs birthday. spent Monday evening with Mr. and vices of the Old Year will be held at Bridgets at 8:30 a. m. Concluding ser-Friday evening, including sermon, Lit. | ard Techendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Arany of the Saints, benediction and Te

Rev. Philip J. Vogt, Pastor

WOMAN HURT WHEN CAR OVERTURNS ON HIGHWAY

Miss Minerva Schulze, 20, of West Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and family spent Bend, sustained an extensive wound of seph's Community hospital, West Bend, Frank Stange and daughter, Mr. and Christmas day with the patter's par-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and and Mich. Schladweiler of St. Michaels

> Schladweiler, driving a Ford coupe, was passing another auto on Highway The following spent Sunday evening damaged.

Dorwin Perkins of this village, a 10- Beatrice Brunner. pound baby boy on Wednesday, December 22.

town of Scott last week.

ments were served. About 70 New Year's eve, and enjoy a delicious at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard sumption is reported to have increased Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent

SCOTT

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs. Bertha Habeck is visiting some time at the Louie Habeck home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wornardt of West Bend spent Xmas with Art. Naumann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fellerz of the Town Line spent Sunday with John Fellenz and family.

Miss Marie Fellenz and friend of Mil. waukee visited over the holidays with John Fellenz and family.

The pupils and teacher, Miss Voight

of McKinley school, gave a very de-Mr. and Mrs. William Garber and Tuesday morning, Jan. 4th, the in- family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zacher of Milwaukee visited Xmas with Paul

spent Sunday afternoon with the Pete

town of Trenton, Miss Florence Bath

Christmas with John Pesch and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilke, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Klug and son spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horn. burg at Waucousta, to help celebrate

Santa Claus was very busy in this vicinity the past week, bringing a baby viving are two brothers, John of Mrs. Raymond Vetter and daughter at Holy Trinity church at 7:15 p. m. on boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

> no Aupperle. Congratulations. The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Theusch and family Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lubiejewski and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Theusch of West Bend and Miss Bernadire Hugg of A1lenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Klug and daugh- Uelmen and family. Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. the scalp which confined her to St. Jo-ter, Mrs. John Klug and son, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent

Mrs. Carl Stange and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger and 33, just west of West Bend as he was with the H. Wilke and Ray Klug fami-Mrs. Walter Heberer and daughter and tipped off the shoulder, coming to Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and daughters. lies: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Klug and daugh- Revsen and family, ter, Mrs John King, Misses Milly and HOMES FOR CHRISTMAS Beata Kuehner, Mr. Conrad and Her-

man Kuchner of Cedarburg, Charley Julius Reysen spent Monday evening PERKINS-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jandre, Elroy Liermann, Bobby and with Mr and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

AUPPERLE-A baby boy was born Germany is being restricted by the Sunday with Mrs. Peter Rivgel and fato Mr. and Mrs. Arno Aupperle of the German Food Administration in order mily.

decreased about 10 per cent.

FIREMEN'S DANCE DRAWS FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a dance at the Kewaskum Opera House were present last Sunday evening at the Kewaskum firemen's dance. Nearly five hundred tickets were sold at the door, from which the sponsors received a neat profit. This will go toward much needed new equipment for the department. On a small scale it will also help toward the payment of the new fire truck recently purchased for the village. Although dancing was crowded, everyone had the usual grand time in celebrating with the firemen, who wish to thank

all who attended for their splendid support.

LAST VALLEY

A Happy New Year to all. Julius Reysen was a New Prospect

caller Thursday. Mr. and Mrs Joe Schiltz were business callers at Kewaskum Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Mike Schladweiler were Kewaskum callers Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klug.

Miss Ruth Revsen has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, but is able to be up and around again.

Miss Lauretta Braun, teacher of the East Valley school, held her Christmas program Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen, daughter Edna and son Lloyd of Beechwood spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs Julius

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uelmen and Claudia Beisbier of Kewaskum and

Mr and Mrs. Al. Rinzel and son Rihard of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. An-The use of butter and other fats in ton Rinzel and son of Poynette spent

to avoid unnecessary consumption. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Kozlaski of New ents took place and lunch and Visit Eberle's Beer Garden to-night, TECHENDORF-A boy also arrived says a' Berlin wireless. Margarine con- Fane, Mr. and Mrs Julius Reysen and s attended, all of whom enjoyed boneless perch lunch as part of your Techendorf of the town of Scott last 125 per cent and lard consumption has Christmas evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

News Review of Current Events CONGRESS DOES LITTLE President's "Must" Program Virtually Wrecked . . . Panay Bombing Still a Live Issue



Ambassador Hirosi Saito of Japan and Mme. Saito photographed as they were leaving the Japanese embassy in Washington for the White House to attend the state reception for the diplomatic corps. Shortly afterwards Saito broadcast to the American people what amounted to an apology for the bombing of the Panay in the Yangtze river, calling it a 'shocking blunder."

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

F.D.R.'s Program Wrecked

H AVING accomplished practically nothing during five weeks of wrangling, at a cost of about a million and a half dollars, congress ad-



tal wreck, not one of the measures he asked for having been finally enacted and one of them having been absolutely defeated.

Vice President Garner

Mr. Roosevelt called Vice President Garner to the White House to help devise a plan of salvage. With the veteran went Speaker Bankhead and Senator Barkley and Representative Sam Rayburn, majority leaders of the senate and house. The topic of discussion was what should be done with the debris of the administration program and how much should be demanded of congress in the next session.

Utilities Conference

A FTER a third conference with heads of utility operating companies, the President felt that good progress was being made toward an understanding. In his press conference it was disclosed that he and the men he conferred with all ap-proved of the "prudent investment" theory of valuation of utility properties outlined by Justice Brandeis 13 years ago. That theory is:

The term prudent investment is not used in a critical sense. There should not be excluded from the findings of the base, investments which, under ordinary circumstances, would be deemed reasonable. The term is applied for the purpose of excluding what might be found to be dishonest or obviously wasteful or imprudent expenditures. Every investment may be assumed to have been made in the exercise of reasonable judgment, unless the contrary is shown.

Mr. Roosevelt suggested at the press conference that the fear, which all agree is responsible for the current depression, is not fear of administration but is a psychology of fear being fostered by newspapers for purposes which are a mystery to him and to the country.

Labor Peace Parley Ends

HERE will be no early peace between the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. The negotiations in Washington came to a sudden end when the federation's representatives refused to consider anything but unconditional surrender of the Lewis forces, which the C. I. O. men scornfully rejected. The strategy of Green and his lieutenants was dictated by information that the C. I. O. was on the verge of bankruptcy, that its ranks were torn by dissension over the communist element and that there were numerous desertions.

Ambassador Bingham Dies ROBERT WORTH BINGHAM,

-*-

American ambassador to Great Britain, died in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, of a rare abdom-inal ailment. He was sixty-six years of age and already had submitted his resignation because of ill health. Mr. Bingham was one of President Roosevelt's first diplomatic appointees. Previously he had gained considerable fame as a newspaper publisher in Louisville, Ky. His body was taken to that city for burial and lay in state in the Kentucky capitol in Frankfort. King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain cabled a message of condolence.

Another notable death was that of Gen. Erich Von Ludendorff, German commander in the World war, at Munich. He won international fame as Von Hindenburg's chief of staff on both the eastern and western fronts and then was made chief quartermaster general of the German army. Just before the war ended he quarreled with the kaiser and was dismissed from his post. In his later years the embittered old warrior attacked all factions in Germany, though friendly relations with the Hohenzollerns were reestablished on his seventieth birthday.



Washington .- The hysteria of war | ent policies distinctly do not do that. is in the air. It has been increasing Political and economic views prein tempo and it vent it.

Let us examine this situation in

Russia. Fifty per cent of all we use

nese to be found, and it is a further

fact that American steel companies

sell vast quantities of steel to Rus-

Now, I included Cuba as a

To show further how these recip-

Cuba

Shut Out

War may throw us out

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

of our sense of more detail. The great source of Hysteria equilibrium as a manganese at the moment is Soviet nation unless we watch our step. It is, indeed, a time for all people to is imported from Russia. It is a keep their sense of direction and to fact that this is the finest mangaavoid unnecessary and dangerous acts of an inflammatory character. The sinking of the American gun-

sia because they buy manganese boat, Panay, by the Japanese in the there. On the other hand, I believe Yangtse river of China apparently it is inevitable that Japan and Rushas set fire to tinder because there have been outbursts of all sorts sia will have to fight it out sooner since that inexcusable incident of or later. If they go to war, there early December. There can be ex- is not a chance that we can buy any manganese from that quarter. cuse or apology by the Japanese on end, but neither excuse nor apology

will satisfy most Americans. They feel properly that Japan is trying to rub our collective noses into the ground and nearly every person wants to do something about a thing of that kind. On the other hand, I am convinced that the answer lies in another direction; it is to be found, I believe, in exacting a promise from the Japanese that they will

basis. The bureau of mines tells cut out those tactics. If their promme that corporation has succeedises mean anything, it will be better ed, but due to Secretary Hull's to accept them and hope that we reciprocal trade policies, even that may not be confronted with another such incident.

In any event, there is plenty of evidence that the majority of the American people desire to avoid war. They will continue to cherish peace unless elements in our nation lead us in another direction by use of war propaganda. I include in those elements the government itself. I do so because the governby President Roosevelt, therefore, ment, by use of propaganda, can come pretty close to leading the naspelled death for the chances of detion by the nose if it so desires. It velopment of the manganese mines can build up sentiment against the within our own borders. Japanese until there is a white heat and a demand for vengeance. I believe President Roosevelt is tryown chances, let me call attention ing to avoid war at this juncture. There is a basis for this belief in self has developed an electrolytic the fact that the Department of process at the great Boulder dam State has withheld some of the facts that will make high grade mangaabout the Panay sinking. These nese from the ore in this country. facts, as rumored, are of a charac-

So here we have a governmentter that easily could fan flames of owned project and a great reserve added hatred. On this basis, it apfrom Cuba available and nothing pears at least that Mr. Roosevelt can be done about it simply beis seeking to avoid ill-considered cause they can not compete with conclusions by the nation. the cheaper ore from abroad-

But as was said by an earlier President: the time to prepare for war is while the nation is at peace. That is to say, the nation must have its defenses solid, substantial; it must take nothing for granted in a world that is fraught with unrest and uncertainty, racked by suspicion, permeated to the very core with chicanery and scheming of al- hand and provide for profits of forleged statesmen. The smallest boy eigners on the other when we cling will not "jump on" another who



Washington. - Duckbill dinosaurs weren't at all like ducks when it came to the matter of teeth. They had about the finest dental mills any animal in the world has ever possessed. C. W. Gilmore, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the United States National museum, pointed out in the course of an illustrated lecture here. Two thousand teeth, ranged in rows both horizontal and vertical, formed a fair average equipment for one of them.

ource of supply. It is only because But it was all right, even for the American capital creatures that inhabited the earth has persevered in at the same time. Duckbill dinomaking available saurs were quite harmless, feedthe Cuban mangaing entirely on plants. Much nese deposit. The Cuban-American more formidable were the fewer Manganese corporation has expendteeth in the jaws of the tyrannoed large sums for establishing the saurs; their six-inch spikes, shaped beneficiation process on a permanent like barracuda teeth but ten times bigger, were terrible tearers of flesh

To get back to the duckbills; they not only had these batteries of many company can hardly get into the hundreds of teeth ready for imme-American market. You see, Secrediate action at all times, but they tary Hull made a trade treaty with had plenty more where they came Brazil that reduced the tariff duty from. If a tooth was worn out or by 50 per cent. When that was broken, it was immediately redone, the reduction in duty immediplaced. Back of all the teeth were ately became available to all na-

tooth buds ready to grow new ones, tions since we must treat all of so a duckbill never had to worry them alike. The treaty by Secreabout a toothless old age. tary Hull which was approved

"Dippy's" Teeth Like a Rake.

A much bigger dinosaur, also a plant-eater yet with fewer and weaker teeth, was Diplodocus, of which the National museum has a rocal trade policies have ruined our fine skeleton. "Dippy's" teeth were all in the front end of his jaws, and to the fact that the government itthey were slender and rake-like. He had no real chewing teeth at all. It is therefore conjectured that Diplodocus raked up soft vegetation from the swamps and shallow lakes where he wallowed and gulped the mess down whole, to be ground up in his gizzard by the bushel or so of stones he habitually kept inside for that purpose.

Not all the vegetarian dinosaurs cheaper because of cheap or forced were creatures of mild and inoflabor and Secretary Hull's unexfensive habits. The ceratopsians, plainable cut in tariff duties. Our which had formidable horns projectnational policy always insisted on ing forward from their heads, and an American standard of living for wide, bony frills to protect their Americans. That means higher necks, must have been the wild wages. It is a correct policy. But bulls of the Age of Reptiles. Mr. why, I ask, does Secretary Hull Gilmore told of numerous finds of destroy a home industry on the one horned dinosaur skeletons which show broken ribs, punctured frills, and horns snapped off, all with evito a policy of the kind mentioned?

Therkel Mathiassen of the museum, report Greenland's Arctic earth quishing tragic trophies en massacred when the neers of about 1350 atter a foothold in the New se could not be peace Mathiassen reasons, would never have es their church bells ers or eardrops. Dr. Mathiassen, who h summers exploring dian Arctic and Greenland the Eskimos' prehist

Eskimos Defeated

in Arctic Regions

Invading Norsemen

Washington,-An Arctiv

ong before the days of C waged in the ice and

white invading Norsemer

native Eskimos, is now

discovered by science.

America's Arctic be

Smithsonian in

a modern Norse

the Eskimo village contai Norse relics at a little isla Inugsuk, off northwest Gre The Eskimo story, so far ogether, shows Eskimo in a rough way for the pr sand years. A village site

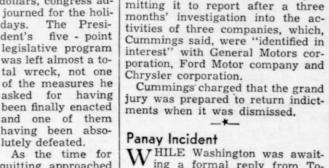
Canadian Arctic, unearth

Danish expedition in 1922, re ancient Eskimos there been whale and seal hunter who used materials obtain these sea creatures in their h clothes, and utensils. These mos had probably come origi eastward from Alaska or Si Some reached Greenland and

came its first Eskimo inhab Eskimos Beat Norsemen The site at Inugsuk, Gree containing Norse relics, show Eskimos at a later time,

they had acquired new inw and even seem to have bor ideas from medieval Norse who were five or six hundre away to the south. Linking Eskimos with the Norse set ables archeologists to date this of Eskimo culture definite Thirteenth and Fourteenth turies.

This was the era when Est and Norsemen fought it out Eskimos won. Like Indians United States, the Eskimos start fighting white men in a for some time after their an Eric the Red had discover land in 985, and Norse were soon planted, but it m until about 1200 that Norsen Greenland saw their first Es Dr. Mathiassen explains the was because the Eskimos di northern latitudes, suitable in sledges and their ice hunting later the Eskimos spread so and in the Fourteenth centu were attacking Norse settle burning . Norse houses, after ing the doors, taking savag geance on captives, and plu the smoking ruins after a ma



WHILE Washington was awaiting a formal reply from Toquitting approached kyo to the American notes con-

cerning the murderous attack by Japanese airmen and machine gunners on the U.S. gunboat Panay, it was reported that Hirohito, emperor of Japan, had taken personal charge of the matter. If true,

this would be a se-

Just before adjournment the senate passed the housing bill, which the house had already approved. But it was necessary to send the measure to conference, so final enactment was delayed.

Crop control bills were passed by both senate and house, but they differed widely and early final enactment was impossible because the joint conference between committees of the two houses to reconcile the measures could not get into action before January.

Chairman O'Connor of the house rules committee said that a good deal actually was accomplished during the special session in the way of "spade work" which would enable the law makers to get along faster with their work in the regular January session. This was especially true concerning revision of the tax laws. -*-

Wage-Hour Bill Killed

WHEN the bill for regulation of wages and hours, approved by the senate in August, came up for action in the house the President Foreign Minister Eden told the suffered one of his greatest legislative defeats. Southern Democrats | Britain seeks a settlement of all and the Republican minority combined to send the measure back to that "we are not forgetful of the the labor committee, which meant its definite defeat. This bill, which would have set up an administrator with dictatorial powers over labor and business management, was considered only second in importance to the farm bill. It had the support of the C. I. O., so John Lewis shared in the defeat. The A. F. of L. had offered a substitute which was rejected, as President Green had expected it would be.

No action was taken on the President's other "must" measures, which were for revision of antitrust laws, regional planning and federal government reorganization. -*-

Cummings Accuses Judge

CONGRESS was asked by Attorney General Cummings to investigate the conduct of United States District Judge Ferdinand Geiger of Milwaukee in connection with the latter's discharge of a grand jury which was investigating the automobile finance industry. In a letter to Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee Cummings charged that Geiger's conduct was "so obstructive to the administration of justice that I could ' 1929.

"Canned Blood" Kept in Storage in Russia

Soviet scientists were the first to store for three weeks blood in refrigerators for emergency transfusions. The blood is preserved with sodium citrate. No longer is it necessary hurriedly to summon a blood donor when life must be saved on the operating table or the sickbed. As a result of the Russian success "blood banks" have been estabfusions even when there is no emerlished in this country. gency.

vere blow to the allpowerful military and naval factions Hirohito in the Japanese government which have been doing

about as they chose. It would be an astonishing development in .another way, for hitherto the "Son of Heaven" has always held himself aloof from such concerns. The Japanese cabinet was called in extraordinary session to discuss the Panay incident and determine what reply should be made to the American protests.

not justify a failure to bring it to

Geiger, presiding over the East-

ern Wisconsin federal district, dis-

charged the grand jury without per-

your knowledge."

Washington's second note was especially sharply worded because of the revelation that the Panay and the boats carrying its dead and wounded to shore were fired upon by machine gunners in Japanese army boats. In Washington it was revealed

that conversations were in progress among the American, British and French governments looking to joint to protect their nationals from Japanese attacks and to bring about peace in the Far East.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and British house of commons that world grievances without war but duty to protect British interests."

Alf Landon, as head of the Republican party, telegraphed President Roosevelt his pledge of support of his policy in dealing with Japan, and in accepting it the President took occasion to condemn an isolationist attitude and to assert that "we owe some measure of co-operation and even leadership in maintaining standards of conduct helpful to the ultimate goal of general peace."

This was especially pleasing to the British cabinet. -*

Frank B. Kellogg Passes

FRANK B. KELLOGG, eminent statesman and diplomat, died at his home in St. Paul, Minn., at the age of eighty-one years. During his long public service he was United States senator, secretary of state, ambassador to Great Britain and member of the world court. Internationally he was best known as coauthor of the Kellogg-Briand pact by which 64 nations were pledged to settle their disputes without resort

Soviet Russia now has 60 large

blood banks and 600 subsidiary ones.

In the last five years more than

20,000 physicians have been trained

in the Central Institute of Hematol-

ogy and Blood Transfusion in blood-

transfusion methods. Last year

about 10,000 quarts of blood were

Because it has thus large quanti-

ties of blood on hand, Soviet medi-

cal science is able to resort to trans-

transfused.

War Vote Plan Blocked O PPOSITION of President Roose-

velt and Secretary of State Hull was believed to have effectually blocked the proposal of Representative Louis Ludlow for submission of a constitutional amendment requiring a popular referendum before the declaration of war except in case of invasion of the country. Ludlow obtained the necessary 218 signatures to force the house to consider the plan during the regular session, but no one expects its approval in the near future.

-*-W're Tapping Banned

THE Supreme court ruled the 1934 communications act prohibits use in federal criminal proceedings of evidence obtained by wire-tapping.

The decision, delivered by Justice Roberts, reversed a ruling by the second Circuit court of appeals upholding the government's use of such evidence in obtaining conviction of four men on a charge of smuggling alcohol into New York. Justices Sutherland and McReynolds dissented.

Frank To Help G.O.P.

DR. GLENN FRANK, former president of the University of Wisconsin, was selected to be chairman of a committee to draft a new charter for the Republican party. He said he probably would accept this job of formulating the party's policies, and National · Chairman Hamilton said the committee would be an absolutely independent agency of the party. Many members of the committee have been named by the executive committee of the national committee.

Frank is identified with the liberal wing of the G. O. P., but he is not friendly with the La Follettes of Wisconsin, since they forced him out of his post at the university. -*-

Spanish Loyalist Victory

SPANISH government forces won a decided victory by capturing Teruel, the key point of the rebel salient into loyalist territory 135 miles east of Madrid. The place had been besieged for seven days and losses were heavy on both sides. Madrid hailed this as the greatest loyalist victory of the whole war. to war. For this Mr. Kellogg was It tends to check Franco's moveawarded the Nobel peace prize for ment toward the coast between Valencia and Barcelona.

The Choir Boy's Voice The voice of a choir-boy lasts an average of three years. If he started singing at the age of seven or eight, his voice might last five or six years. Then the pure soprano begins to sound scratchy and harsh and the master knows it has started to "change." From then until he is about twenty, says a writer in Literary Digest, the boy must be careful not to strain his voice by singing or shouting if he hopes to become a professional singer.

will hit him on the chin if the attack | It is rather ridiculous, it seems to is unjustified. That is human nature, and human nature is about to force legislation for shorter hours the same over the whole world.

A year ago I wrote something in these columns in support of the velop new jobs. President's program for building up the army, navy and air corps. It seemed then to be wise. It is certainly shown now to have been the proper course. Our nation is at least partially ready to strike back and the progress thus made has been accomplished without the waste that characterized our movements in 1917.

Noting that 1 said "partially ready," I want to call attention here to one way in which we are not ready, a condition in which we are quite vulnerable. We have a great port the ore, and it certainly should army structure on paper. From it, the army can be expanded rapidly consider that this nation is designed and successfully. The air corps to live through centuries of the fucan be developed quickly. The navy ture under conditions we may not now conceive. is being built up. The whole program is one of defense.

. . . In taking stock of the situation, however, one must give consideration to "replace-ments." You can

Guns and Men have all of the men and all of the ships needed, but if the guns they

use can not be replaced when they are worn out, what good are they? I do not mean that we have no recalled for bids. Americans, of serve. We have a reserve, but war course, could not compete with fortakes its toll of guns as well as men. Guns are made of steel. Steel is made of manganese, as well as iron. Manganese puts the starch in steel. hardens it so that it is usable for has been delay. I am fearful that such things as guns along with the million and one other items of tools urged War department specificaand equipment that we have to have tions that would not permit Ameriin our everyday life. No substitute cans to participate in the contract ever has been found for. it. The Germans learned this to their sorbecause of the low grade ore in row back in 1918. They attempted this country, but in any event the Hull tariff reduction would hold our to use a substitute. Their guns soon buckled. Their heavy artillery was mines outside. useless.

Thus, we must look to our manganese stores - stores which might the wall of defense which I believe suddenly become nonexistent because 93 per cent of all that we use is imported. International trade problem. We can not continue forstarted our trend in the direction of ever with the present policies. Some time in the future, there will be a buying ore abroad where cheap labor is employed. Secretary Hull's war in which this nation will have a policies by which reciprocal trade part. There can be no doubt of that. So while all of the various agreements are worked out have finished the job. We find ourselves in planning by the New Deal goes on, a position, therefore, where we why not give thought to developcould be cut off overnight from our ment of a defense as well as the supply of a material necessity for more abundant life or protection of defense.

the underprivileged. This tragic condition exists even An analysis of what I have writwhen we have vast untapped stores ten in this discussion may make it within our own borders and more appear that I am starting the year, in Cuba, 90 miles away from our 1938, with fear and trembling about shores. It is true, the bureau of the probability of an early war. mines tells me, that our ore is a Such is not the case. What I am lower grade than that imported from seeking to create is an understand-Russia, or from the gold coast of ing of the fundamentals of our na-Africa, or from Brazil. It is true tional situation and to urge, indeed, moreover that American ore must that the responsible officials plan be treated by a special process betogether rather than separately. fore it can be used. It seems to That is the principal trouble with me nevertheless that our nation the New Deal. It tries to go in ought to be made self-sufficient all directions at the same time. where that can be done and pres-

me, that an administration will try and higher wages and won't give industry here an opportunity to de-

Stock-Pile

Needed

C Western Newspaper Union

New Steels Due to The point of all of this is that the policy which Secretary Hull has Molecule Studies adopted, with the approval of a rub-

ber stamp congress, has caused American capital to shrink from in-Philadelphia.-American industry vestment in manganese mines Neiis entering a new era in the manuther you nor I will put any money facture and use of "tailor-made" into a thing that will cause us to steels adapted to a wide variety of lose our dollars. My thought is, purposes and made possible by scitherefore, that the government entists studying iron molecule by ought to look into the future somemolecule, the Franklin institute what; it ought to prepare for the here was told by Dr. John Johnston, time when foreign sources may not director of research for the United be available either on the basis of States Steel corporation. a high price or inability to trans-

Control of the heating and cooling of iron and steel during its manufacture so as to change the point at which iron changes from its "alpha" form to its "gamma" phase is making possible new types of material that can be fitted to new Of immediate urgency, however, needs, he asserted.

is a supply on hand. Congress "A generation ago," he stated, passed legislation to provide for a "the technical problems facing the steel industry were related mainly stock - pile, a reserve on hand unto increased production of a few der ownership of the government kinds of steel, but today the object itself. That law provided for inis to improve the fitness of steel at vestment of \$40,000,000 which would no greater over-all cost to the pubacquire approximately 1,000,000 tons lic. of manganese. The War department

Iron is now known to exist in two forms, the alpha and gamma types, he explained. These two types, eigners. Even the Cuban company which differ in physical properties could not make an offer within sufficiently to enable engineers to reach. Something has held up the adapt them to practical use, owe contract award, however, and there their existence to different arrangements of iron atoms in the iron molsome of our steel companies have ecule. And the change from one type to the other can be controlled by the processing which the iron receives.

The emphasis on the iron and steel business today is on producing corrosion - proof metals, he said. Stainless steel, most prominent I am all for that stock-pile idea. member of the corrosion-resistant It would be one foundation stone in family, is valuable, among other things, because it does not rust and the nation ought to have. But that thin sheets can be used without the alone would not solve our general fear that they will be damaged by long exposure.

Mayan Turkish Baths

Philadelphia.-Ancient American Turkish baths have been discovered in ruins of the Mayan city of Piedplored by the University museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

Automatic Parachute

Washington .- A parachute that opens automatically at stated interval after its wearer has leaped from an airplane has been patented by Henry A. Burgess, Los Angeles inventor.

Blood Stains Shine

It was in the foothills of the Hima layan mountains, near the birth Berlin .- Blood stains can be made place of Omar Khayyam, that the Arabs first discovered that lemon to shine in the dark through the use of a chemical spray developed could be used as food. by Dr. W. Specht of the University of Jena.

Norse in Gree dence of healing afterwards, which time a degenerate, pitiful set indicated that these injuries had been received in the course of truculently active lives.

onists, as archeologists have sh by finding the skeletons market signs of malnutrition and sicknes By the time Columbus arrive the New World, the Greenland were won-by the Eskimos.

Sea Serpent's Skull Found

by a California Student Berkeley, Calif.-A fossilized s

of a mosasaur-a huge serpent sea-reptile which lived during upper Cretaceous geologic peri some 60.000.000 years ago, has be found near the town of Gustin Calif., by Allan Bennison, a sop more in the University of Californ here. It is the first mosasaur s to be found west of the Rockies. The skull is about two feet lo and is six inches in width at a broadest point. It was found a bedded in a sandstone formation the side of a hill. It has been go

to the university's museum d ; leontology for study. S. P. Welles, field laboratory sistant in the museum, says the tile was about 18 feet long, m slender, snake-like body. resembled paddles with propelled its way through the

ter. Its tail was somewhat fi in shape, and served as a scal guide its passage.

Papa Gorilla Cares Well for Family

Washington .- Papa Gorilla is good family head, most solid for the welfare of his depend according to observations mad East Africa by Capt. C. R. S. man, published in the annual reput of the Smithsonian institution. If danger threatens, the female and the young are sent off, while the big male stays back to se what's going on, and if develop ments are not to his liking he stand his ground to take on all come until he is satisfied that the rest of the band are out of harm's wa says Captain Pitman. When th family is well away, the head the household may sometime

"start something" without waitin

Conservation Contrast

Washington.—The method of min ing coal by stripping has devastated

is about the same in area as the

183,000 acres of land in Illinois.

land which the Italian governm

reclaimed from the Pontine

Arabs First Eaters of Lemons

to be attacked.

marshes.

plants. Senai bill ca May Washir May trictir

Brita

(HRONOLOG) OF THE YEAR mpiled by E. W. PICKARD and DOMESTIC Dr. offered his that elin-Texas made rseestricting aw held i to orld. ifts, orse-na-turn read his resolution Spain. Frank of Uni-d by board of velt's budget \$6,000,000,000 una-ues und iese iled evelt asked for assistant secre Mucha, in bloody riot eced hou-the s 1d 50 per cent tax erved from Presitintions arranged vears exteni for 212 years oosevelt inaugu esigned as fed-FC and loaney re-appointed. house bill ap seed and cr out first, second Guard mob-lots in Flint. by court inelt submitted to priating \$1.000. 000 deficiency bill. maritime strike osevelt submitted anization of the increasing Subill providing for reme court full pay. ess for legislation tes from future Disasters Loan ke settled by com-

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ne Workers suspended resident Green of A. Paul V. McNutt of Inner to the Phil-

int resigned as chairboard; A. J. Alt-and M. W. Latimer trade treaties act

house bill for Supreme court

Roosevelt asked resigned as dinmerce bureau. t again upheld

INTERNATIONAL June 11-Strike called at Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Cambria mill. June 12-Lewis called strike in 17 coal mines owned by two steel companies. June 14-Senate committee condemned June 20-Pennsylvania governor closed Jan. 1-German warships seized two Feb. 9-All political prisoners in Mexico granted amnesty. Feb. 14-Chancellor Schuschnigg of Aus-tria declared in favor of restoration of Hapsburg dynasty. Spanish rebel warship shelled Valencia, temporary loyalist capital. March 8-Spanish liner Mar Cantrabrico with American cargo of munitions for loy-alists shelled and taken by rebel vessel. March 16-New state, Mongukuo, spon-sored by Japan, set up in north China. April 11-New constitution for India went into effect; Burma became state within British empire; Aden became crown colony. April 11-Anti-Fascists won crucial elec-tion in Belgium. Janish steamers in reprisal. Jan. 2—Great Britain and Italy signed Jan. 2-Great Britain and Italy signed Mediterranean pact. Jan. 6-Spanish government protested to League of Nations against German and Italian aid given to Fascist rebels. Jan. 17-Soviet Russia refused to declare ban on volunteers going to Spain. Jan. 24-Yugoslavia and Bulgaria signed treaty of friendship and peace. Jan. 30-Hitler on fourth anniversary of his assumption of power denounced the war guilt clause of Versailles treaty. March 5-Department of State of United States apologized to Germany for insulting reference to Hitler by Mayor La Guardia of New York. March 8-International conference on distribution of sources of raw materials opened in Geneva. March 14-International sea patrol to isolate Spanish war began. 20-Pennsylvania governor closed wn steel plant; martial law declared. June 21-Senate refused to cut relief se passed pension bill for railroad June 22.—Senate passed 2 billion 63 mil-on dollar relier bill. June 23.—Ellis Parker, Sr., and son con-icted at Newark, N. J., of kidnaping plot nder Lindbarch Law. Fifty-five indicated in 13 million dollar gem smuggling plot in New York. June 24—Senate voted to extend nuis-ance taxes and 3 cent postage for two e 25-Steel strike in Johnstown area 26-J. Butler Wright named ambasolate Spanish war began. March 25—Italy and Jugoslavia signed a March 23-Italy and Jugoslavia signed a peace and economic treaty. March 30-Hans Dicekhoff appointed Ger-man ambassador to the United States. April 24-Great Britain and France re-leased Belgium from Locarno obligations and guaranteed it against aggression. May 22-British ships helped remove civ-lians from besieged Bilbao, Spain. May 23-Jews in Italy were ordered to pecome Fascists or leave the country. May 27-Spain protested to League of Vations against intervention of Italy and Jermany in Spanish civil war. May 29-Spanish loyalist planes bombed Jerman battleship Deutschland, killing 23 ind wounding 83. ador to Cuba. National labor relations board charged ord with violation of Wagner act. June 29—Senate ratified treaties drawn t Buenos Aires conference. June 30—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and thel du Pont married June 30—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Lihel du Pont married. July 6—Ohio grand jury indicted 200 or rioting as steel plants reopened. July 7—National labor relations board began hearings on charges Ford company riolated Wagner act. July 8—Inmunity was granted President Roosevelt in tax dodging hearings. July 12—President urged immediate pas-sage of new crop control legislation. Dave H. Morris resigned as ambassa-dor to Belgium; Hugh Gibson, ambassa-dor to Brazil, transferred to Belgium. July 13—House paid tribute to and pen-sioned Harry Parker, venerable docrman for the ways and means committee. German battleship Deutschland, killing 23 and wounding 83. May 31—German warships shelled Al-meria, loyalist Spanish port, killing 20. Germany and Italy withdrew from in-ternational neutrality patrol. June 10—Mussolini mobilized big army to aid Spanish rebels. June 24—United States joined Great Bri-tain and France in warning Germany and Italy to keep hands off Spain. June 29—Russla agreed to withdraw June 29—Russla agreed to withdraw troops from disputed islands as Japan made war threat. July 8—Truce ended battle of Chinese and Japanese west of Peiping July 9—Great Britain was delegated by 27 powers to devise a new plan for naval patrol of Spanish coast. July 13—Chinese fought off Japanese at-tacks in furious fighting around Peip-ing. oned Harry Parker, venerable doorman r the ways and means committee. House overrode President's veto of farm an bill. July 14—Nine men, including two C. I. O. chieftains indicted for halting United States mails in Ohio strike zone. July 17—Controller general refused to pay expenses of foreign junkets. July 19—House voted 24 millions for Ohio hear flood control flood control. 21-Administration abandoned Su-July 21preme court bill. Senator Barkley of Kentucky elected majority leader of senate. July 22—Senate voted 70 to 20 to reuly 20—Japanese seized port of Tanghu, ina, and began general offensive south commit the court bill. Senate overrode President's veto of low tarm interest extension. J. L. Houghteling, Chicago, appointed commissioner of immigration. July 27—House voted six more White 29-London naval treaty of 1936 effect. into effect. y 30-Japan set up puppet regime in China. 8-Japanese army occupied Peip-House secretaries. Congress authorized building of six aux-liary naval vessels to cost \$50,000,000. San Francisco hotel workers' strike set-Aug. Ch' , China. Aug. 12-Chinese airmen, trying to bomb banese warships at Shanghai, killed urly 1,000 civilians in international set San Francisco normalizations tled. July 28—Senate confirmed the nominations of George A. Gordon of New York to be minister to the Netherlands; Leo J. Keena of Michigan as minister to Honduras and Franklin Mott Gunther of Florida as minnt. 16—Americans and british were Aug. 16-Americans and british were racuated from Shanghai. Japan closed its embassy at Nanking. Aug. 19-Portugal severed relations with reorbelowakia July 29-F. P. Corrigan appointed min-ister to Panama and Robert Frazer min-ister to San Salvador. July 30-Senate passed the wage and echoslovakia. Aug. 22—Chinese and Japanese in great ttle near Peiping. Aug. 25—Japan blockaded Chinese coast Aug. 25-Japan blockaded children or 800 miles. Aug. 26-British ambassador to China wounded by Japanese aviators. Hungary announced it would make "token" payment on debt to United States. labor bill. 6-Senate passed Wagner housing Aug. bill in limited forn 7-Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 Will Rogers memorial. 11-Senate passed federal court Aug. Aug. 29-Great Britain demanded full re-dress from Japan for shooting of ambas-sador to China. Aug. 30-American liner President Hoover bombed by Chinese planes by mistake: toward Aug. procedural reform bill. Aug. 12-President Roosevelt nominated Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama for associate justice of Supreme court. Aug. 13-Senate passed sugar control bill. Aug. 30-American mer President Hoover bombed by Chinese planes by mistake; one of crew killed, ten wounded. Aug. 31-Little Entente voted to continue faucon, Aug. pressed Russi Aug. 16-House passed bill to stop tax with France. panies began Aug. 17-Senate confirmed appoint sept. 5-Great Britain and Friardy" by bmarines in Mediterranean. Sept. 7-Hitler declared Germany stood and mittee as bargainof Hugo L. Black to Supreme court. House passed third deficiency bill carry Aug. 25-Spanish rebels captured San-Sept. 7-Hitler declared Germany ith Italy and Japan in fight on com extension resoluing 100 millions. Aug. 18-House passed half billion dollar nmun Aug. 31-French railroads nationalized by Russia accused Italy of Mediterranean maritime commishousing bill. Aug. 19—Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama uppointed his wife, Dixie Bibb Graves, Unit of States senator to succeed Hugo L Sent 8-Paraguay government suppressed P. Kennedy as chair. piracy. Sept. 8—Japanese planes bombed Chinese refugee train near Shanghai, killing 300. Sept. 11—England and France agreed to oplice Mediterranean against pirate subma-Sept. 17-Dr. Hjalmar Schacht retired as passed new Guffey coal erman finance minister. Oct. 2-Spanish rebels took Covadonga. E. Townsend sentenced Senate passed Panama canal tolls re-Oct. 19-New high taxes decreed in Italy. vision bill. Aug. 20-Senate passed deficiency bill. New York C. I. O. shipyard strike col-lapsed, workers returning to jobs. Aug. 21-Congress adjourned, eiter hous-ing bill and deficiency appropriation bill ware enceded fine for contempt Oct. 22—Provisional President Paez of cuador resigned and was succeeded by en. Alberto Enriquez. Oct. 25—Van Zeeland resigned as premier Sept. 12-China asked League of Nations Motors and United o halt Japanese aggression. Sept. 13—League of Nations seated Span-sh loyalist delegates. n-Rand ordered by Sept. 14-Spain agreed to pay \$30,000,000 merican war claims. Sept. 18 - British underwriters cancelled war risk insurance. to re-employ 4,000 26-British parliament opened by re enacted Oct. 26-British parlament opened by King George VI. Oct. 28-Spanish loyalists moved capital from Valencia to Barcelona. Nov. 9-Spanish rebels announced block-ade of entire loyalist coast. city manager of "Cincin-sidency of University of President vetoed Will Rogers memorial bill. Aug. 23-Col. H. B. Hackett resigned as assistant director of P. W. A. Aug. 26-Strike of railway brotherhoods everted by federal mediation. l war risk insurance. Spain demanded League of Nations curb erman and Italian aggression in Spanish sit-down strikers orcivil war. Italy demanded parity in Mediterranean 'anti-piracy'' patrol. Sept. 22-Japanese air fleets raided Nan-ting and Canton; protests of United States ind Great Britain disregarded. Sept. 25-Mussolini began five day visit vith Hitler. is and unions agreed Aug. 28-Andrew Mellon's will left his lictator of Brazil. Nov. 16-Grand Duke George of Hesse Aug. 23-Andrew Menol's will text the millions to a charitable trust. Aug. 31-A. F. of L. council voted to rejoin world labor federation. Sept. 4-President Roosevelt in Labor day address asked labor to drop strike tactics. Sept. 7-Edward McGrady resigned as assistant to secretary of labor. Sept. 9-Dr. O. H. Mennet, Los Angeles, elected commander of G. A. R. Sept. 12-Justice Hugo L. Black of Su-preme court publicity accused of being member of the Ku Klux Klan. Sept. 13-Engagement announced of John Roosevelt, son of Prezident to Anne Clark of Boston. alist riot in Ponce, to a charitable trust. Nov. 10-Dialut Belgian plane cash. Nov. 18-Dictator Vargas abolished fed-eral courts of Brazil. Nov. 22-Duke of Windsor won libel suit against author and publisher of book about bis abdication assed \$512.847.808 naval Lewis ordered Chry-Japanese airplanes bombed six big Chihis abdication. Duc de Guise issued manifesto starting campaign to regain throne of France. Dec. 3-Dictator Vargas of Brazil out-lawed all political parties. Dec. 12-Soviet Russia held first "free" election under new constitution. ate the plants. e court upheld the ese cities. Japan refused League of Nations invita-ion to discuss war in China. Sept. 28-League of Nations condemned apan for bombing civilians in China. Sept. 29-Japan defeuded her air raids on anking wage for women act, and the new Frazier-Dec. 13-Pope Pius created five new carlanking. British government approved building of varplane fleet for China. Sept. 14-James E. Landus resigned as warplane fleet for China. Oct. 1-Japan warned world not to inter-fere with her actions in China. Oct. 5-League of Nations recommended convocation of nine-power pact signatories to consider Sino-Japanese war. chairman of securities and extension mission. Sept. 16—La Guardia renominated for mayor of New York by Republicans, and J. T. Mahoney by Democrats. John T. Biggers of Toledo named to manage census of unemployed. Sept. 20—American Legion convention opened in New York. W. O. Douglas became head of SEC. Sept. 22—President Roosevelt started trip to Seattle. Sept. 23—Daniel Doherty of Boston elected national commander of American Legion. Oct. 6-United States government formally enounced Japan as violator of treaties. Jan. 6-Fred J. Perry in debut as profes ional tennis player defeated Champion Jan. 29-Joe Louis defeated Champion Ellsworth Vines. Jan. 29-Joe Louis defeated Bob Pastor in New York. Jan. 30-Schaefer won 28-2 billiards title, defeating Honne League of Nations invited nine-power reaty signers to take action to stop Japan Oct. 9-Japan denied treaty breaking and Oct. 9-Japan denied treaty breaking and blamed China. Oct. 16-United States accepted invita-tion to conference of nine-power treaty sig-natories on Sino-Japanese war; Norman H. Davis named head of American delegation. Oct. 26-Japanese routed Chinese defend-ers of Shanghai. Oct. 29-Japan declined to attend nine-power treaty conference. Oct. 30-Several British soldiers killed by Japanese in Shanghai. Nov. 2-Great Britain agreed to receive consuls of Franco's Spanish regime. Nov 3-Far East peace parley opened in Brussels. defeating Hoppe. Feb. 19-Freddie Steele, middleweight champion, whipped Babe Risko in title Sept. 23—Daniel Doherty of Boston elected national commander of American Legion. Sept. 29—American Bar association voted unanimously to continue fight for inde-pendence of the judiciary. Oct. 1—Hugo L. Black in radio address admitted he was a member of Ku Klux Klan but said he had abandoned it. Oct. 3—Railway brotherhoods accepted offer of 44 cents a day wage raise; strike champion, whipped labe histo in the fight. March 6—Illinois and Minnesota tied for Big Ten basketball title. March 13—University of Michigan won Big Ten indoor track title. March 24—Chicago Golden Glove boxers beat New Yorkers, 9 to 7. Oxford defeated Cambridge in annual regatta. 27 million dollar March 25—Horton Smith won North and South open golf tournament at Atlanta. April 1—Detroit Ree Wings retained na-tional hockey title. April 4—Byron Nelson won Masters' golf tournew at Augusta offer of 44 cents a day wage raise, struct averted. Oct. 4-Hugo L. Black took his seat as associate justice of the Supreme court. American Federation of Labor conven-tion opened in Denver. Oct. 5-President Roosevelt in Chicago speech intimated America might be drawn into war. Oct. 11-Supreme court rejected motions to unseat Justice Black. Oct. 12-President Roosevelt called ex-traordinary session of congress for Novem-ber 15. bill. Roosevelt averted ers in New York llers in New York ediation board. Roosevelt left for Nov. 5-Duke of Windsor abandoned Ameran tour because of criticisms by labor. Nov. 6—Italy joined Germany and Japan anti-communism agreement. Nov. 8—Shanghai captured by the Jap-Mexico. of law for publica-April 4—Byron Nelson won masters son tourney at Augusta. April 15—Max Baer whipped by Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion. April 19—Baseball season opened. April 21—Ralph Greenleaf won the world pocket billiard championship. May 7—Ambers whipped Canzoneri, re-taining lightweight title. May 8—War Admiral won Kentucky Derby 000 and over. Anthony J. Drexel Nov. 12-Japan rejected peace proposals delphia as ambassa-nce Jaffray Harriman Nov. 12-Japan rejected back provided of Brussels conference Nov. 15-Filteen nations in Brussels con-ference voted to condemn Japan for invad-ing China. Nov. 16-Government of China evacuated Imbia as minister Granville Caldwell ber 15. Brady gang of outlaws wiped out by G-men in Bangor, Me. Oct. 16-President named delegation headed by Norman H. Davis to attend far eastern conference in Brussels. Oct. 18-John E. Milter elected senator from Arkansas to fill out term of the late Joseph T. Robinson. Nathan Straus appointed federal housing administrator. sed \$79,200,000 second Nonking. Nonking. Nov. 18—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood awarded 1937 Nobel peace prize. Nov. 23—Japan established Chahar and Suiyuan provinces of North China as new buffer state. Derby. May 18-Sid Richardson of Northwestern ron Big Ten golf title. May 22-Michigan won Big Ten track title. May 28—Golden Gloves boxing tourna-ment in Chicago resulted in tie between fighters from Europe and from the Chi-More tate. American Ambassador Johnson and staff moved from Nanking to Hankow. Nov. 24—Brussels Far East conference collapsed. Nov. 26—Japanese seized all communi-cation facilities in Shanghai area. Nov. 29—Italy recognized Manchukuo gov-armment. Administrator. Great decline in stock markets began. Oct. 22-Interstate Commerce Commis-sion approved increase of railway freight May 29-Illinois won Big Ten baseball title. Bob Sweeney, American born Londoner, won British national amateur golf title. May 30-Shute won P. G. A. champion-Ct. 26-E. R. Stettinius, Jr., succeeded M. C. Taylor as head of United States Dec. 7-Japanese armies began siege M. C. Taylor as near of seven the passed agriculture department with passed agriculture department in the passed agriculture department in the president Roosevelt returned to in the return of AAA processing taxes. M. C. Taylor as near of seven the construction of the passed of the passed of the passed margin rate to help market. Nov. 2-La Guardia re-elected mayor of New York. Nov. 15-Congress met in extraordinary session; President asked tax revision to aid small business. May 31-Wilbur Shaw won Indianapolis Dec. 1-Japanese annual segan steps of Panking. Dec. 11-Japan announced the capture of Nanking. Italy quit the League of Nations. Dec. 12-U. S. Gunbast Panay and three Standard Oil ships sunk by Japanese shells in Yangtse river; British gunbast shelled. June 12-Ralph Guldahl won United States open golf title. June 22-Joe Louis won world champion-ship; knocked out Braddock in the eighth round. "Hot-Water-Bottle Dog." VIII; and "The White Hart" of reason their shield was "checky." "The Spread Eagle," being the Name for Hairless Breed arms of Germany, indicated in past Richard II. The "Fox and Hounds" and "Hare

House passed \$115.000.000 Department of Nov. 18-Governors of the six New Eng-and states demanded repeal of taxes that bill. 18-Justice Willis Van Devanter anhamper business. J. H. Rand, his retirement fro judiciary committee reported un-President's Supreme court May 20-Senate voted to make CCC Nov. 21-Secretary of War Woodring asked stronger army for defense. Nov. 27-President Roosevelt went on fish-ing trip in Florida waters. Nov. 29-President asked congress to au-thorize a \$16,000,000,000 housing program. Nov. 30-President asked congress to cut \$214,000,000 from federal highway grants to states. permanent. Jones & Laughlin Steel employees voted 5 to 2 for C. I. O May 24-Supreme court upheld old age May 24-Supreme court upheld old age pensions and unemployment insurance provisions of social security act, and Ala-bama employment insurance law. President asked congress for legislation setting up wage and hour standards for industry, and identical bills were intro-duced in house and senate. May 26-C. I. O. started strikes against three independent steel companies. May 30-Seven killed, many hurt in bat-tle between police and steel strikers in South Chicago, III. June 1-House passed billion and a half relief bill. rm. Dec. 7-Federal board of tax appeals ex-nerated Andrew Mellon of income tax aud. Dec. 10—President ordered immediate re-ision of taxes on business. House passed vision of taxes on business. House passed crop control bill. J. W. Hanes and Jerome Frank appointed relief bill. President Roosevelt asked congress to get after big tax dodgers. June 3—President asked congress to cre-ate seven regional authorities like TVA. June 5—John D. Rockefeller left bulk of estate, \$25,000,000, to granddaughter. June 9—Strikers and police staged battle with guns and gas at Youngstown, Ohio. June 10—Resolution calling for investi-gation of tax evasion problem sent to White House. to SEC Dec. 13—Supreme court upheld redemp-tion of United States bonds before maturity. Dec. 22—Extraordinary session of con-gress adjourned.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

President Roosevelt demanded apologies guarantees Rand, Jr., and P. L. Berghoff in first case tried under law repetition of such outrages. Dec. 15-France and Germany concluded tier treaty inst transporting strike breakers across e lines. ov. 21—Secretary of War Woodring

FOREIGN

Jan. 4-Marshal Chang sentenced to ten rears imprisonment for kidnaping Chinese lictator Chiang Kai-shek and then partates. Dec. 5—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh re-urned to United States. Steamship Leviathan sold to British junk oned. Jan. 7—Crown Princess Juliana of the fetherlands married to Prince Bernhard

Jan. 1—Crown Frincess Juliana of the Netherlands married to Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld. Jan. 15—George Bonnet made French am-bassador to United States. Jan. 17—Convicts at Guelph, Ontario, started riot, fired prison and several hun-dreds converd

dreds escaped. Jan. 23—Premier Hirota of Japan and his cabinet resigned after being attacked Karl Radek and 16 others on trial at Mos

regime. Jan. 26—Germany abolished free city rights of Hamburg and Luebeck. Jan. 30—Thirteen Russian conspirators condemned to death; four, including Karl Radek, given prison terms. Gen. Senjuro Hayashi undertook task of

rming Japanese ministry. Feb. 2-Hayashi cabinet accepted by eraperor of Japan. Feb. 7—Spanish Fascists captured Malaga. Feb. 9—All political prisoners in Mexico

ion in Belgium. April 20—British coal miners voted to

Innee. Gen. Francisco Franco consolidated Span-sh insurgent factions to form a one-party uthoritarrian state. April 22-Poland barred all Jews from

politics. May 1—President De Valera proposed new constitution for Irish Free State. London transportation tied up by strike of 26,000 busmen. May 12—King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth of Great Britain crowned. May 14—British imperial conference opened in London. May 15—Caballero's loyalist Spanish cabi-net resigned

net resigned. May 17-New Spanish government formed by Dr. Juan Negrin. May 24-Paris world's fair opened. May 28-Baldwin quit as British prime minister and was succeeded by Neville Chamberlain. May 31-Hayashi's Japanese cabinet re-signed

June 2-Prince Fumimaro Konoe made

June 2-Prince Fumimaro Konoe made premier of Japan. June 3-Duke of Windsor and Wallis War-field married at Monts, France. June 16-President of White Russia com-mitted suicide as hundreds were seized. June 19-Bilbao fell to Spanish rebels. June 20-Premier Blum and cabinet re-signed as French senate refuses to make him money dictator.

June 21-Camille Chautemps named pre-nier of France to succeed Blum. Premier of Georgian soviet republic re-noved by Moscow.

June 23—President of Mexico announce at government would take over nationa

ailway lines. June 28—France suspended payment of fold and foreign exchange; bourse closed until further notice. Russian firing squads executed 37 more wreckers in Soviet Far East.

vreckers in Soviet Far East. June 29—French chamber gave cabinet lictatorship over finances. July 1—German police seized Rev. Mar-in Niemoeller, leader of the Protestants. July 2—De Valera's party failed to get majority, but new constitution won in rish Free State elections. July 3—Count Covadonga, former crown

July 3-Count Covadonga, former crown prince of Spain, and Marta Rocafort mar-ried in Havana. July 12-Japan prepared nation to go on

July 13—French Reds and rightists rioted A Paris on eve of Bastile day. July 17—Pope Pius angered Nazis by pay-ng tribute to Cardinal Mundelein of Chi-

July 19—British parliament passed divorce

eform act. July 21—Eamon de Valera re-elected presi-ent of Irish Free State. July 26—Republic of Liberia celebrated 90th onvirgenery

s 90th anniversary. July 28—Farouk I invested as king of

Aug. 1-American war memorial at Mont-, France, dedicated. 11—Kurd uprising in Syria sup-d by French troops. sia reported execution of 72 railroad

SPOR'IS

Edith Wharton, American novelist. June 30-American golfers beat British Ryder cup matches. July 2-John D. Budge, American, won Aug. 26-Andrew W. Mellon, financier and edon tennis title. 7—American league all-stars defeat-tionals, 8 to 3. Aug. 27—John R. Pope, famous architect, New York. Cotton, England, won Brituly 9-Henry Cotton, England, won Brit-open golf championship. uly 25-Gene Sarazen won first prize in icago \$10,000 open golf tourney. uly 27-American tennis team won Da-cup from England. uly 31-Ranger defeated Endeavor II in Frederick Opper, veteran cartoonist. Aug. 29-Dr. Charles F. Thwing, educa-Aug. 25-Dr. Charles F. Human, or and author. Sept. 1-Dr. G. H. Simmons of Chicago, minent medical editor. Sept. 6-Henry Hadley, American com-

July 31-Ranger defeated Endeav rst America's cup race. Aug. 2-Ranger won second race.

Aug. 4-Ranger won third race.

5-Ranger won fourth race, retain-Aug.

g the America's cup. Aug. 21—American tennis team defeated British for Wightman cup. Aug 22—Gar Wood, Jr., won outboard egatta at Chicago.

egatta at Chicago. Aug. 28—Johnny Goodman won national imateur golf title. Aug. 30—Joe Louis defeated Tommy Farr

of Great Britain on points, retaining

Von Cramm and Henkel of Germany won nited States tennis doubles title. Sept. 5-Wehrle won western amateur

olf title. Sept 11-Don Budge won national singles

nnis title. Harry Cooper won Canadion open golf Sept. 20-Ralph Guldahl won western open

golf title. Sept. 22—Old Westbury team won Ameri-can polo title from Greentree. Sept. 23—Ross and Ambers retained wel-terweight and lightweight titles; Jeffra won bantamweight title. New York Yankees won American league

Sept. 29—Greyhound trotted mile in 1.56,

ew world record. Sept. 30-New York Giants won National league pennant. Oct. 9-Mrs. Estelle Page won women's

Oct. 20-Feix Wildong of the second se Oct. 9-MIS, Estene Fage to the formational golf championship. Oct. 10-New York Yankees won world series from Giants. Nov. 2-Harvard beat Yale at football. Minnesota won Big Ten football champainter. Oct. 24-Sir Joseph Isherwood, British naval architect Oct. 31-Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Con-nor), author, in Winnipeg. Judge Francis J. Heney in Santa Monica,

onship. Nov. 15-Samuel E. Hoyt elected presi-

Nov. 13—Samuer E. Hoy, entry entry of A. A. U. Nov. 18—Capt. George Eyston of Eng-and set new world record for speed on land f 311.42 miles per hour in automobile at Sorneville salt flats. Utah. Dec. 7—National Basebail league adopted

lower ball. Dec. 12—Washington Redskins won pro-

NECROLOGY

Jan 1-E V R Thaver New York finan col. D. W. MacCormack, commissioner Jan. 6-Admiral Albert Gleaves, U. S. , retired. Jan. 8—Charles Hayden, New York bank-Jan. 9-Clarence Eddy of Chicago, fa-nous organist. Jan. 10-Julius Steiglitz, noted chemist, n Chicago. Jan. 13-Martin Johnson, noted explorer Jan. 17-R. D. Cary, former United States enator and governor of Wyoming. Jan. 18-Clarence A. Barbour, president f Brown university. Brown university. Jan. 20-Bishop M. J. Gallagher of De-Jan. 21-H. G. Lloyd, Philadelphia and York banker. 22-Eugene M. Stevens, Chicago nker. Jan. 29—Sir Percival Phillips, British war Feb. 4-W. W. Durbin, register of United Feb. 7-Bishop & F. Schinner in Milreo. 1-BISDOP & F. SCHINNEF IN Mil-waukee.
Ex-Congressman C. R. Crisp of Georgia.
Feb. 22-Congressman James P. Buchan-an of Texas.
Rollo Ogden, editor of New York Times.
Feb. 23-Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo,
U. S. N. retired.
Feb. 24-Sir Guy Standing, movie actor, in Hollywood.
March 5-Richie Ling, veteran American actor, in New York.
March 6-Dr. W. T. Hornaday, zoologist, at Stamford, Conn.
Mary L. Requa, California Republican leader. March 13-Maj. Gen. H. W. Butner, comandant of Panama canal zone. Elihu Thompson, noted inventor. March 16—Rear Admiral Richmond P Sir Austen Chamberlain, British states

an. Dr. B. B. Moeur, ex-governor of Arizona March 20—Harry Vardon, famous Britis

iner near Pittsburgh. May 6-German dirigible Hindenburg ex-ploded and burned at Lakehurst, N. J.; golfer. March 21-Edwin S. Stuart, ex-governor of Pennsylvania. March 22-Frederick MacMonnies, Ameri-

can scuiptor. March 25-John Drinkwater, British poet and dramatist. March 28-Frank Mandel, Chicago mer-

35 persons killed. May 17-Boiler explosion on launch at Hongkong killed 70 Japanese emigrants. June 20-Sixteen killed by avalanche while climbing Himolause. climbing Himalayas. July 2—Thirty-two injured in wreck of North Western train at Evanston, Ill.

Aug. 22-Eleven killed in Wyoming for-

AERO

Jan. 12 – Western Air Express plane trashed near Burbank, Calif; two passen-

gers killed. Jan. 29—Twelve United States army planes completed mass flight from San Diego to

Feb. 9-United Air Lines plane fell in San

Francisco bay; 11 killed. March 17-Amelia Earhart hopped from Oakland, Calif., for Honolulu on world en-

killed.

Sept. 25-Edward A. Filene, Boston mer-

chant and economist. Sept. 26-E. T. Emmet, American ambas-

Atchison, Kan. Oct. 7-John Griffiths of Chicago, builder

of skyscrapers.

dor to Austria. Oct. 3-Ed Howe, author and editor, in

Oct. 11-Ogden L. Mills of New York, for-

oer secretary of the treasury. Oct. 14-Robert Underwood Johnson of lew York, editor, educator and former

Oct. 18-Col. Grayson Murphy of New

nate. Oct. 19-Lord Ernest Rutherford, British

Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt of Washington, ethnolo-

Nov. 3-Henry M. Robinson, banker and

conomist, in Pasadena. Nov. 4—Jack McAuliffe, former world hampion lightweight, in New York. Nov. 6—Sir Johnston Forbes-Roberston,

nglish actor. Nov. 7-F. P. Garvan of New York, ex-

lien property custodian. Nov. 8—Frederick Donaghey of Chicago, jurnalist and dramatist. Nov. 9 — Ramsay MacDonald, British tatesman and former prime minister. Nov. 12—Atlee Pomerene, ex-senator from bio.

Nov. 13-Mrs. Leslie Carter, veteran act-

Rev. Dr. John McDowell, Presbyterian

Rev. Dr. John McDowell, Presbyterian leader, in New York. Nov. 21-Howard Coffin, industrialist and engineer, at Sea Island, Ga. Nov. 22-K. R. Kingsbury, president Standard Oil of California. Nov. 23-Sir Jagadas Chandra, Bose, Hin-du sayaeth.

Nov. 23-511 Jagadas Chandra Loss, and du savat. Nov. 24-A. S. Burleson, former postmas-ter general, in Austin, Texas. Nov. 27-Theodore Walters, assistant sec-retary of the interior. Nov. 30-J. O. McKinsey, Chicago, presi-dent Marshall Field & Co. The Panchen Lama, spiritual ruler of Tibet

& O. railway. Miss Kate Buckingham, Chicago, art pa-

DISASTERS

Jan. 11-Finnish motorship wrecked in Orkney islands; 31 lost.

hio river valley. Jan. 21—Chinese ferryboat capsized; 227

rowned. Jan. 23—Floods in Ohio valley increased; 00 dead; 1,000 homeless; damage \$500.~

Job deals, 1,500 head when bus fell Jan. 25—Seventeen drowned when bus fell into Everglades canal near Miami, Fla. Feb. 1—Flood, passing down the Missis-sippi, drove many thousands from their

Jomes. Feb. 13—Nearly 700 killed in theater fire n Antung, Manchukuo. Feb. 18—Six marines killed by shell explo-sion on battleship Wyoming. March 18—Explosion of gas in London Consolidated school, east Texas, killed 455

hildren and teachers. March 25—Thirteen killed in crash of air-

train in China. 20-Serious floods throughout the

red killed in burning rail-

rkney islands; Jan. 16—Hund

Jan. 20-Se

gist. Oct. 20-Felix Warburg of New York,

k, industrialist. Bruce Ismay. British shipping mag-

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK ... By Lemuel F. Parton Sept. 13-Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first Sept. 13-Dr. Inomas G. Masaryk, inst president of Czechoslovakia. Ellis Parker Butler, American writer. Sept. 18-Lott R. Herrick, Illinois Supreme court Justice. William Loeb, secretary to President Theodore Roosevelt, in New York. Sept. 23-Charles A. Knorr, American tenor.

NEW YORK .- American magicians aren't doing so well. There are leaks, lawsuits and lamentations. In California, there is a drive to oust Juli-

en J. Proskauer, Leabs Are New York head of Plaguing the Society of Magicians American Magi-

cians, for spilling trade secrets. Mr. Proskauer enters a vehement and vigorous denial.

In the New York federal court, Horace Goldin charges that a tobacco company has let everybody in on his patented technique of sawing a woman in two and therefore made worthless the illusion out of which he used to get \$2,000 a week.

He brought the same suit for the same amount against Victor A. Perey in 1923 and against a tobacco company in 1933. There is war on several fronts as the magicians fight to safeguard non-illusory dollars.

"Sacrifices wealth to marry pretty proofreader" was a headline when Julien J. Proskauer married Miss Cornelia Grant in 1915. The "wealth" was a big family printing plant in New York city, but he didn't sacrifice it and is today vice president of the company.

He was elected president of the magicians in 1935, as an amateur, and he still keeps

his amateur stand-Proskauer ing, a leader in Leads Fight the fight against on Fakers frauds and fakers.

"We don't want to deceive the public; we only want to fool them," he said when he was elected. He was the only amateur ever to do Houdini's underwater milk can escape. He broke a brace of ribs doing it, something which Messrs. Dec. 10-Harry G. Leslie, ex-governor of Eden, Delbos and Ribbentrop will Dec. 14-W. J. Harrahan, president of never do, and seems to think the price was well paid.

A solid, stocky man of average stature, running a big business behind hexagonal glasses which give a keen glint to his eyes, Mr. Proskauer is apt to slip a visitor a couple of red sponges to hold tight in each hand and then make them jump from one hand to the other or disappear altogether, with the fists tightly clenched.

Meeting the depression, he got up 'Stunts, Inc.," rigging magical advertising tricks,

and this year his Money Rolls turnover is somein From 'Stunts, Inc." where around \$1,-000,000. He installed in the firm Dexter Sinsabough, who doubles in psychology and philosophy. Mr. Sinsabough gives a proposed new trick the psychological once-over and gauges the popular reaction with astonishing accuracy. The money rolls in.

"Stunts, Inc." seems to have started the trouble. Mr. Proskauer insisted that he has spilled nothing but "kid tricks," and never under

He has a passion for such illu-

July 15—Twenty killed in mine explosion t Sullivan, Ind. July 16—More than 150 injured in blast f gasoline tanks at Atlantic City. July 29—Twenty-five killed in train wreck ear Paris

Aug. 3—Fourteen lost when Pan Ameri-can-Grace plane fell into sea off Panama. Aug. 20 — Destructive earthquake at Manila.

Sept. 2-Terrific typhoon at Hongkong; sions, which, he says have been

Sept. 2-Terrific typhoon at Hongkong; more than 500 killed. Sept. 11-Southern Japan swept by de-structive typhoon. Sept. 20-Wyandotte county lake dam, built by WPA near Kansas City, collapsed. Oct. 16-Mine explosion at Mulga, Ala., killed 33. Nov. 11-Three hundred Japanese sul-phur miners killed by landslide. Dec. 10-Thirty-four killed in railway Collision in Scotland. Dec. 11-Dollar liner President Hoover stranded on island off Formosa; all saved. Structure typhoon. Sept. 20-Wyandotte county lake dam, built by WPA near Kansas City, collapsed. Nov. 11-Three hundred Japanese sul-phur miners killed by landslide. Dec. 11-Dollar liner President Hoover stranded on island off Formosa; all saved. Structure typhone. Str

Iron Guard

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ers of Appalachian ng new wage agreen width at se scale for coal miners was found esge gave about \$12,000,ne formatio

passed Guffey coal constrike settled.

acuate plants.

rium act.

assed concurrent res-itdown strikes and the court upheld Wagner

five decisions. assed bill repealing clause of interstate ning bill passed by the

prence Harriman ap-prway and A. J. Drexel Poland. cosevelt sent mesar and asking bil-

Cares

ly Gorilla i nost solici is dependentions mad C. R. S. annual rep titution. , the fem ent off, w

ssed war department tarted in Hollywood cisco hotels tied up by back to d if deve ting he sta

Roosevell signed the neutrality rge L. Berry appointed senaextended CCC for two

alled strike in plants of Jones

hitain's Public House Signs Have Real Meaning

of Britain's history, and and Hounds" were named in compliand Hounds" were named in or "The mont to a sporting squire, and "The mont to a sporting squire, and "The mont to a sporting squire, and "The Eleaned from various public Green Man" probably originated signs, seen in villages and when the squire's gamekeeper marncies a writer in Pearson's when the squire's gamekeeper will when the squire's gamekeeper will when the squire's gamekeeper will write a squire's gamekeeper will be will be write a squire's gamekeeper write a squire's win Weekly.

lage public! of these were selected out iment to the reigning king, Head" was thus named by a Cru-if the many form the Holy sader after his return from the Holy of the manor. "The Blue was the badge of Richard wars. The "Chequers" is said to The Bull's Head" of Henry refer to the Stuart kings, for the so named in the Puritan days.

It is thought that the "Saracen's

Mexican Hairless dogs come from days that German wines were sold Mexico, also the native heath of in that inn, and the "Castle," being the Chihuahua. The hairless dogs the arms of Spain, signified that are much larger than the Chihua-Spanish wines were sold. hua, weighing about the same as a Most inn names have real mean-

toy-sized Fox terrier. ings, some easy to discover, as "The The Mexican Hairless is called the which circle brilliant yellow or ha-Horse and Groom," some more difficult, like "The Goat and Com-"hot-water-bottle dog" of its native passes," which is a corruption of country. "God encompasses us," originally

The explanation discloses they have been actually used by natives also a small amount of hair that operas.

I B Frazier of Tennessee, former senaor and governor. March 29—William A. Butler of Boston, adustrialist and former United States sen-

ator. March 31—Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln, daughter-in-law of President Lincoln. April 4—Talcott Powell, editor and ex-

April 9-Albert Bigelow Paine, biogra-

her and poet. April 11-Ralph Ince, film director, in

April 11-Kaips ince, init director, in England. Everett Brown of Chicago, leader in busi-ness and amateur sports. April 13-Lars Anderson, American diplo-mat and soldier. April 20-W. Forbes Morgan, former treas-

April 20—600 April 21—600 April 21—600 April 21—600 April 21—600 April 23—Senator N. L. Bachman of Ten-

April 26-Bishop W. F. McDowell, Metho-

April 20-Disnop W. F. McDowell, Metho-dist leader, in Washington. April 28-John G Pollard, chairman of Veterans' administration board of appeals and former governor of Virginia. April 29-William Gillette, actor. Norman Hapgood, author and editor. Norman Hapgood, author and editor. May 6-C. K. G. Billings, Chicago capi-

May 0-L, R. G. Marson, May 9-Harry S. New, former senator rom Indiana and postmaster general. May 10-Paul Chabas, French printer. May 12-Louis F. Swift of Chicago, retired

May 12-Louis F. Swift of Chicago, retired meat packer. May 14-Gen. John L. Clem, "Drummer Boy of Chickamauga," in San Antonio. John Burke of Minnesota, former gover-nor and treasurer of United States. Prof. C. H. Haskins of Harvard. May 15-Viscount Snowden, former British chancellor of exchequer and Laborite leader. Percy Gassoway, ex-congressman from Oklahoma.

Percy Gassoway, ex-congressman from May 19-J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut Republican leader. May 23-John D. Rockefeller, Sr., at Or-mond Beach, Fla. Manuel Tellez, Mexican diplomat. May 24-Edward F. Dunne, ex-mayor of Chicago and ex-governor of Illinois. Rear Admiral J. V. Chase, retired. May 25-Edward Albright, American min-ister to Costa Rica. May 27-Frederick E. Ives of Philadel-phia, inventor of half-tone process. May 30-Cecrge F. Baker, New York banker.

June 10-Sir Robert Borden, former Ca-nadian premier. June 14-Charles L. Pack, president Amer-ican Tree association. June 15-W. P. Connery, congressman

from Massachusetts. June 18—Gaston Doumergue, former presi-

lent of France. June 19-Sir James M. Barrie, author and

June 19-51 value Representative Frank-June 20-Former Representative Frank-lin W. Fort of New Jerzey. June 24-Demarest Lloyd, journalist. June 25-Colin Clive, stage and screen

actor. June 29—Frank A. Vanderlip, financier. July 11—George Gershwin, composer of class cal jazz music. Jack Curley, sports promoter. July 14—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of beans-

rkansas. July 17-Gabriel Pierne, French composer. July 19—Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, in Rome. G. S. Parker, industrialist, of Janesville, Wis.

July 24-A. S. Prall, chairman federal July 26-J. J. Dooling of New York, lead-

is supposed to relieve the pain.

in Mexico to cure rheumatism. The | is near the tip of its rat-like tail. afflicted person lies close to this hairless dog and the latter's body heat

In appearance, observes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, the colored pink surface. Mexican hairless resembles a Chi-

Wagner's Bayreuth

huahua, except for size and eyes. Wagner changed Bayreuth, Ger-The hairless one has pink eye rims many, from a little village of 2,000 zel-colored pupils. A bit of silky fluff to the music center of German serves as a top-knot upon the narwith a population of 40,000. Eve row skull of the animal. There is the streets are named after h

The bald skin of this Mexican dog is sometimes liver-spotted. The dog we recall at the Westminster show was slightly spotted with a high

ngs of the weed. den. Women in Separate Cemeteries On Inishmurray island in Donegal ay, Ireland, is the only Christian ommunity in the world, so far as is nown which buries its men-and

vomen in separate cemeteries .-

Collier's Weekly.

tume of Corneliu in Rumania Zelea Codreanu's Iron Guard, which threatens to seize Rumania. M. Codreanu, most virulent anti-Semite in Europe, has made a puzzling alliance with the democratically inclined Dr. Julius Maniu. He

green flannel shirt, yellow belt, and

a white arm band with a green

swastika. Such is

the latest fashion

note on the cos-

is frank about his desire to help clear the way for Germany's march to Mosul oil and the Ukraine.

Oakland, Calif., for Honolulu on world en-circling flight. March 25-T. W. A. liner fell near Pitts-burgh; 13 killed. March 30-Pan-American Clipper com-pleted exploratory flight from San Francis-co to Auckland, New Zealand. April 9-Two Japanese completed flight from Tokyo to London in 94% hours. May 6-German dirigible Hindenburg ex-ploded and burned at Lakehurst, N. J; 35 killed. "Within 48 hours of my party's achieving victory, Rumania will have concluded an alliance with killed. May 9—Dick Merrill and J. S. Lambie began flight from New York to London. May 10—Merrill and Lambie landed safely et Conden aimet Berlin and Rome," he says.

May 10-Merrill and Lambie landed safety at Croydon airport. May 14-Merrill and Lambie completed return flight from London to New York. May 21-Russian aviators landed near North Pole and established air base on ice 1924, when he was a student in Jassy university, he shot and killed the prefect of police who suppressed anti-Semitic riots. He was acquitted, and later was tried and freed for alleged complicity in another assassination.

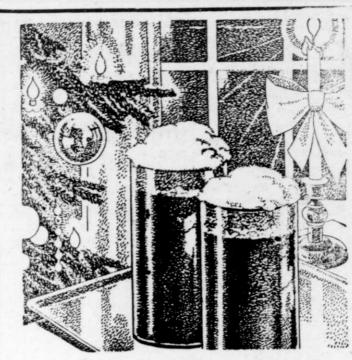
North Pole and established air base on ice floe. June 1-Amelia Earhart started from Miami on round the world flight. June 15-Amelia Earhart landed in Ka-rachi, India. June 18-Russian plane started from Mos-cow on non-stop flight to Oakland, Calif. June 20-Russian plane forced down by weather at Vancouver, Wash.; time from Moscow, 63 hours. July 2-Amelia Earhart forced down near Howland island on 2,570-mile hop from New Guinea on round the world trip. July 2-Amelia Earhart, but failed to the rescue of Amelia Earhart, but failed to find her. July 11-Three Soviet aviators took off from Moscow, attempting polar flight to San Francisco. July 13-Sixty navy planes searched 21,000 miles of Pacific in vain hunt for Amelia Earhart. For years he has been gunning for the Little Entente and has power enough to force a cabinet shakeup every once in a while. There's nothing trivial about his hatred of

friend. Dressed as above, with a revolver in his belt, he leads his followers on miles of Pacific in vain hunt for Amelia Earhart. July 14-Soviet flyers set new distance record in non-stop flight from Moscow to San Jacinto, Calif., 6,262 miles July 18-Search for Amelia Earhart aban-doned by navy. Aug. 25-New radio beam for blind land-July 28-J. J. Dooling of New York, lead-er of Tammany. July 28-Henry Clews, American sculptor. Aug. 2-Rear Admiral W. F. Worthing-ton, U. S. N., retired. Aug. 7-Lady Maude Tree, English act-ress. Aug. 12-Frederick Strauss, New York banker. Trees. Aug. 12-Frederick Strauss, New York banker. Trees.

Crabs, Shrimps Match Weeds Curious small crabs and shrimps inhabit the vast fields of sargassum weeds in the North Atlantic, in which they find protection as they match it in color even to the white mark-

Magda Lupescu, King Carol's

He is thirty-seven years old. In



Start the New Year

With Special Sithia

Holiday Brew

This is a special beer made of the very choicest Wisconsin Malt, Corn Grits and the finest Hops; appeals to all for its mellowness, flavor and fine quality.

-Also-

For the lovers of real honest to goodness DARK BEER we have brewed a special Muenchener type. This beer is made of choicest. Wisconsin Malt, fused with caramel and black malt, well aged, absolutely no coloring, syrup or rice used in these beers. If you appreciate real beer, try a case.

Order a case sent to your friend's house as a gift-and be sure to keep a case on hand for yourself. Your favorite tavern has it-or phone No. 9 and we will deliver to you.

West Bend Lithia Co.

ROUND LAKE

A Happy New Year to all. Mr. Norman Seifert of Milwaukee called on friends in this vicinity recently A number from here attended mid-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans spent brizzi and family at Milwaukee. mas eve.

NEW PROSPECT

A Happy New Year to all. John Ketter of Four Corners spent Sunday with the John Tunn family.

Dr. N. E Uelmen of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Frank Bowen family. Miss Betty Tunn visited Monday and Tuesday with the Wm. Kaehne family near Campbellsport.

Norbert Uelmen of Campbellsport and Dr. Cook of M.lwaukee called on I. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henbailding, Madiso , Wisconsin, not lay Becker at Kewaskum. ter than Wednesday, January 26th, in Miss Martha Kaehne of near Camp. tre o. Mr E D. Holden.

bellsport spent Tuesday and Wed es. day with Miss Betty Tunn

Mr. and Mrs Henry Ketter and fa mily of Four Corners spent Tuesday with the Aug. Bartelt family.

West Bend, were recently awarded se-A large n mber from here attended cond premium at the state horticulturmid ight mass at St. Matthew's church al show. The apples are of a large size, at Campbellsport Christmas eve. well developed, have a deep red color Mr and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and and a flavor that would create a ready daughter Lucille of Round Lake spent demand for them. The State Horticul-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern tural society is showing specimens at John P. Meyer a d J. P. Uelmen district apple shows throughout the alled on the latter's mother. Mrs. Ma. state. Seedling apples have rece tly ry Uelmen at Campbellsport Saturday cen t'e so ice o several new varie-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H Meyer and faties of apples. nily visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J P. Uelmen and Mrs Augusta Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stern and sons ard Mrs. Aug Stern spent Christmas day with the Otto Ebert family at Waucousta.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ullrich and son to be visited by Wisconsi 's 1938 Good Peter of Pl mouth spent over the holi- Will train, and mayors of principal ci- which have not hold their annual or and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and fa-

a nounced recently. mily of Four Corners and Miss Iris Bartelt called on Miss Gladys Bartelt Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and daugh-

ters, Muriel and Shirley of West Bend They will contain cheese, potatoes, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich. cherries, cranberries, apples, peas, sau-Trapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Boltonville, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here, spent Tuesday with their nephew, Walter Atz at Waupun

Alex. Kuciauskas and Miss Betty Tunn spent Sunday evening with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Mary Ketter, and the Henry Ketter family at Four Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, son Gerald and daughters, Virginia and Marilyn spent Christmas day with Mr. West Bend.

The Christmas program presented and business. by the teacher, Miss Gertrude Haessly, and pupils of New Prospect school was joyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and trade practice act to replace the old Gertrude Meyer and Leo Ketter of ceded the adjournment of the legisla- til July 1, 1939. Campbellsport were guests of the Geo. ture on July 2nd, both these measures H. Meyer family Surday.

dee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son sufficient votes to pass either. Ellis of Waucousta, Lester Butzke f

County Agent Notes

FARM AND HOME WEEK The a nual farm and home week pose is to advertise the agricultural, will be hold at the college of agricul. recreational, and industrial resources

SEEDLING APPLES

Apples from a seedling apple tree on

e Frank Wilke s farm, Route 2.

GCOD WILL TRAIN LEAVES ON

FEBRUARY 24TH

products

ture f. om Jan ary 31st to February of Wisconsin Several con ties have appropriated The state grain show will be held at sums of money for exhibits on the train and the Wiscons'n Canners' as-Madison during the same week. Farmers wishing to exh.b.t at the sociation has asked the use of a en-

sidle grain slow should plan to have tire car for an exhibit of products in their exhibits reach the ageon my tins and glass. MARL

tour of the South and East. Its pur-

An unusually large deposit of marl has recently been located in the to.vn of Richfield. S mples analyzed by the college of agriculture show a lime content of better than 95%. This material is really spring deposit 1 me and is know ... as travertine lime. It occurs of-

ten on high ground where springs have for thousands of years deposited the lime which precipitated out of the wa ter. This marl or lime can be used for agricultural purposes and can be purchased either through the John B. Jacklin Construction company of Richfield or through the county agents of-

The Jacklin Construction company is making deliveries within a four mile radius of the pit for 60 cents per yard. Farmers interested in p cchasing mar Baslets of Wisconsin agricultural should place their orders at once.

produce will be presented to President SPRAY RING ORGANIZATIONS R osevelt, the governors of 14 states All Washington county spray rings

days with Mr and Mrs. Frank- Bowen ties along its route, the committee in reorganization meetings should hold charge of arrangements for the train them in January. All fruit growers now receiving the Wisconsin Horticul-The baskets will be presented as ture magazine should re ew their en-

Our rates for this class of advertising are I ce gifts from Governor Philip F. LaFor- rollment as all subscriptions not re. 2 word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government lette in be alf of the people of Wis- newed will automatically expire with the January issue ostage stamps must accompany all orders.

HYBRID SEED CORN

sages, cigars, and other Wisconsin Now is the time for farmers to place their orders for hybrid seed corn. The The Good Will train will leave Madi. county agent's office will gladly assist son February 24th for a two weeks' ary farmer wanting help.



IX. TRADES AND BUSINESS partment are: to study and under ake Compared with other fields of legis- means of promoting and eaco. n.ging and Mrs. Phil. Koch and daughters at lation few bills of great importance development and protecting the legitiwere introduced relating to the trades mate interests and welfare of Wisconsin business, i.dustry and c.mmerce

During the regular session the re- within and without the state; to pro-PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN: When enactment of the old code law was up mote and develop new markets; and to new, t is o that sold for more than largely attended and very much en. for consideration with a companion encourage the location of new indus. 86.0. The cocout, I will offer same proposal providing for a permanent tries in our state. or only S.J.J. Piano can be seen i

An appropriation of \$75,000 was made Kewashum. Write Arthur Kiefert, Ad. daughter Margaret of Milwaukee, Miss set-up. In the legislative jam that pre- from the state treasury for its use un- juster, 850 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. at once for further de-It was pointed out by those opposing tailed information.

were up for discussion but those in the measure that this new department Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn of Dun- favor of codes were not able to muster was not necessary since a similar state

department had been created in 1931 LOST-Ladies' gold watch and band, The Governor included this proposal It was therefore contented that it at Peace church, Kewaskum, Carist-

night mass at Campbellsport Christ. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Li- Four Corners and Mrs. A. G. Bartelt of in his amended call of the special ses- would be a waste of state money. Oth- mas eve, Dec. 24. Honest finder please Forest lake spent Sunday with Mr. and sion. Virtually the same law as enact. er legislators contented it would not return same to Mrs. James Gosse, Ke-Miss Vi Mitzelfelt of Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gitter of Milwau- Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Miss Gladys ed in 1933 and revised in 1935, under accomplish the purposes for which it waskum. Reward!

R. 3.

R. 2, Fuirfield, Ia.

ham, Iowa

A Hest Within MILLERS Furniture Store - Funeral Home KNESS AND SHESH STARWING I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANC Yes, Pursang contains, in pro alanced proportions, such prove elements as organic copper and ire Quickly stimulates appetite and aid nature in building rich, red ble even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new Get Pursang from your druggist.

NUMBER FUTURE

NOU WANNED

llew Year's



Friday and Saturday. Dec. 31 and Jan. 1

GE

66

No matinee Friday. Cont. Saturday (New Year's Da 2 to 11 p. m. Adm. Fri. m. 10-30c. Adm 25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c. FRED ASTAIRE, GEORGE BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN

"A Damsel in Distres with Joan Fontaine, Reginal diner, Ray Noble

Added: Comedy, Color Carl and Novelty Sunday, Monday, Tuesda

Jan. 2, 3, 4 Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 No matinee Mon. or Tue

Sun. 10-25c; after 6 p. Adm. Mon. and Tues. 10-3 ter 7 p. m. 10-30c. CAROLE LOMBARD, FREM MARCH, Charles Winninge Walter Connolly

Sensational Technicolor ("Nothing Sacred"

Added: Charles Chase Com Color Cartoon. Also News on Sunday and Monday. Wednesday & Thursda

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

"You're Only Young

with Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parks

Added: All new "Crime Doen Pay;" Musical and News Red.

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,

Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 1

"Hollywood Roundup"

Added: Willie Howard Con

Chapter 2 of TIM TYLER'SLUG

Math. Schlaefe

Eyes Tested and Glasses F

Campbellsport, Wiscons

EBERLE'S BEER GAD

Specials on Saturday Ev

Finest Liquors and Mixed I

LUNCHES AT ALL HOUR

LITHIA BEER ON TAP

ATTORNEY

Kewaskum, Wis.

ROLLER SKATING

and FISH FRY

Every Friday Night

Opera House

Kewaskum

DOOR PRIZES

Al. Naumann, Prop.

the last two years have moved to Wes

Bend to reside.

OPTOMETRIST

Cartoon, Vaudeville Re

Dec. 31 and Jan.1

BUCK JONES in

Once

and Mickey Rooney

66

Jan. 5 and 6

was a guest at the M. Calvey hon several days.

who has been ill, is somewhat better daughters of Fond du Lac spent Thurs. at this writing.

Charles Romaine of here has re- Mr. and Mrs. Corny Bonlender and turned to his home in Fond du Lac for Ralph Bonlender of Chicago spent the the winter months.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Romaine and home. family, Burr and Sadie, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and faat the M. Calvey home. Roy Henning of Fond du Lac spent zabeth Weninger and daughter at Mil-Christmas in Milwaukee, and called on | waukee.

friends in this vicinity. Miss Beulah Calvey and Jimmy Thei- ployed at Milwaukee, spent Christmas ken of Milwaukee spent the week end day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the M. Calvey home here.

"Mr. and Mrs. W. L Calvey and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose of Beaver and Mrs. Daubon of Fond du Lac called Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wietor of Keat the M. Calvey home Tuesday.

The following were entertained o.1 Strachota home. Christmas day at the M. Calvey home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preo and fa-Mr and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and family, mily a d Miss Frances Flasch of Mil-Betty and Velma, Miss Vi Mitzelfelt waukee visited over the holidays at

of Fond du Lac, Mr and Mrs. George the Andrew Flasch home. Buehner and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Ed. Beck and daughter Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family, Betty, of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl

Jimmy Thieken of Milwaukee. An ex- the Anton Richart home. change of gifts took place and lunch Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub visited was served.

The following were entertained at Weni ger at .Milwaukee. They were ac-

son a d son Billy of Fond du Lac; Mr. Mr. a d Mrs Paul Just and family and father spent Christmas day with we t to Mrs Wm. Ellison, Mrs. Geo. mas at the Jos. Bonlender home. Buehner, Wm. Krueger and daughter

Betty Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Wm. Krueger.

COUNTY LINE

A Happy New Year to all. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold were Sunday visitors with Henry

Butzke and family. Lester Batzke and Gladys Bartelt of New Prospect were callers at the Ed-

ward Hinn home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glander spent Christmas day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and

son Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke, Mr. and

Mrs Louis Butzke and family visited dolph Hoepner home. Monda with Mr and Mrs Otto Hinn and son Harold Mr. and Mr3. John Felix and family Frank Wietor and family.

of Ashford. Mr and Mrs Rienhardt Mueller a d daughter Lois of Watertown spent Christmas with the Stephon Klein family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn entertained bob called on Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ha. the followi g guests on Christmas day. wig and family on Monday. Mr. and Mrs Theodore Backhaus, Mr and Mrs Edward Hinn, Mr and Mrs Arnold Butzle, daughter Lucille and Lynus Bartelt

kee spent Christmas day with the for- Bartelt mer's mother, Mrs. Catherine Gitter. Nellie Doyle, ister of Barney Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mathwig and

ST. KILIAN

Relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs.

Hugo Straub on their 16th wedding an-

A Happy New Year to all.

iversary Monday evening.

day with Mrs. Rose Flasch and family. holidays at the Andrew Bonlender

mily visited Christmas with Mrs. Eli-

Miss Beatrice Flasch, who is em-John M. Flasch.

waskum spent the holidays at the S.

Bernice and Billy, and Beulah Calvey, and family were guests Christmas at

the Wm. Kr eger home Tresday eve - companied home by Mrs Gregor Strauo ing: Mr. and Mrs George Buehner and and sons who will spend the week with Lucille Gonnering of West Bend, Mr. son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elli- them.

M. Calvey and family, Delia and Vin- of Milwaukee, Edgar Bonlender and Mr. ard Mrs. M. Weasler and son Ancent, Miss Vi Mitzelfelt, Miss Beulah family of Nenno, Othmar Bonlender of thony. Calvey and Jimmy Thelken of Milwau. West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and sons, kee. Cards were played and honors Jaeger of Fond du Lac visited Christ. Lester Butzke, Miss Gladys Bartelt,

WAYNE

A Happy New Year to all. Paula Petri is spending the holidays at the Mrs. Ralph Petri home. Rita Dier is spending her Christmas vacation with her folks at Granville,

Towa. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and famtly spent Christmas day at the Frank

Wietor home. Leona and Roland Schellpfeffer and friend of Knowles called on Ridolph Hoepner Monday.

Arlene Hoep er of Theresa is spend. ing her Christmas vacation at the Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Serwe spent Wednesday evening with Mr and Mrs. Several people from this vicinity at-

tended the midnight mass at Campbellsport on Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. George Scharrer of Na-

Jeanette Werner of Milwaukee is spending over the holidays with her folks, Mr. a. d Mrs. John Werner. Mrs Bingham, daughter Clara and

FOUR CORNERS

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Bend caller Tuesday.

Wm. Odekirk spent several days at Barton last week.

Wm. Hintz was a caller at the Loumission. is Tunn home Tuesday. Joe Flitter and mother spent Tues.

day at the Louis Tunn home. Leo Ketter spent Monday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler. Mr. and Mrs Ed. Koch entertained company from Milwaukee over Xmas. -Mr. John Ketter spent Sunday at the John Tunn home in New Prospect.

Alvin Berres and sister Helen spent Christmas with relatives at Menomonee Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn. Sr. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller of Fonda, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter, son Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Leo and Mrs. Julia Miller spent Sunday at the M. Weasler home.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter and Miss and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld, John Seefell

Mr. and Mrs Henry Ketter and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and son and Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Wm Klabuhn, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and son spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, it being Mr. Schultz's 32nd birthday. Playing cards was the pastime of the evening. At 10:30 p. m. lunch was served by Mrs. Schultz,

Miss Gladys Bartelt and Mrs. Ketter. The custom of using evergreen trees as Christmas trees is said to have been started because the evergreen is a symbol of endless life.

son Raymond of St. Anthony visited Christmas day at the Jacob Hawig

Mr and Mrs. Leo Serwe and sons, Michael and Edward of Ashford spent Thursday evening at the Frank Wietor home

Miss Isabelle Westerman of Milwau. kee, Florence. Beulah and Cyril Westerman spent Sunday at the Jacob Hawig home.

Jacob and John Hawig, William Duf. bing home Sunday They were accom.

which nine service trades established was designated. Several new licensing measures were minimum prices and fair methods of e acted regulating collection agencies competition, was passed.

The most important change provides and collectors, correspondence school that if approximately half of those en. courses, and the sale of commercial gaged in a trade or industry are op. feed. Existing licensing laws were posed to a code, none shall be estab. amended relating to funeral directors lished. Exemption was granted to and embalmers, motor vehicle dealers

specifically to those groups which wan- mason and concrete contractors, eleca trade or industry should favor a code and labor organizers.

before one is established; and the poor under the new set-up.

25 members. These are appointed by the governor and serve without pay. A policies adopted by the council.

The principal functions of the de-

ELMORE

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs. Oscar Spradau of Pewaukee was a recent caller here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing were guests of Mr and Mrs. H. Kraemer and family Christmas.

Mrs Emma Knickel of Eden called on Mr. and Mrs Wm. Mathieu and the Burr K ickel family Monday. Mrs Regina Kleinhans, who spent several weeks with relatives at Mil.

waukee, returned home Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and son Charles of Reeseville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and

White and sons at Dundee Christmas. relatives and friends here. Mr and Mrs Wm. Michels, son Rich-

kee where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans of West Bend were callers at the Albert Strue-

manufacturing, farm trucks, and ac- and salesmen, and painters. tivities under the Public Service Com. Nearly twenty measures providing for the lice sing or regulation of other Objections raised to the measure trades or occupations were considered were three in number. Some legisla- and failed Some of these related to ker Tuesday. tors felt the codes should be restricted auto mechanics and garages; carpenter.

shoe repairers and other service indus- jothers of farm machinery, condensery, and Mrs. E. E. Baker. tries; others felt that at least 60% of canni g, butter and cheese factories,

it was contented, would again appear presenting both those interested in and warm up. abolishing them and those in favor of

session creates a department of com. corridors. Bill 420A passed the Assem. Friday. Their sister, Gladys, returned merce consisting of an advisory coun- bly but was killed in the Senate. An with them to spend her Christmas vacil of not less than 12 nor more than effort was made to revive the proposal in another form under Bill 909A but director and his staff will carry out the adjournment prevented consideration Kieinke of Milwaukee spent Christmas of the measure.

(continued in our next issue)

WAUCOUSTA A Happy New Year to all.

Walter Buslaff spent Tuesday at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt spent

Thursday at Fond du Lac. Miss Nellie White of Madiso. spent Christmas day at her home here. Will Arkenberg of Milwaukee spent the week end at the C. F. Norges home

here. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engels of Milwaukee spent the week end with rela. tives and friends here. Myron Bartelt of Fond du Lac .s childre were guests of Mrs. Gertrude spending the holiday vacation with

August and Henry Wachs of Fond ard and Mrs. Rose Dieringer spent du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roehl of mass at 5 o'clock and again a German

Charles Corbett and daughters, An- Mr. a d Mrs. August Bartelt and laid up for the last six weeks with a na and Frances of West Bend spent son David of Forest lake, Mr. and Mrs. broken bone in one of his legs has had Sunday with Mr a d Mrs. Wm. Ma- Henry Ketter and family of Auburn, the east removed and will soon be able Mr. and Mrs Art. Bartelt and son Mil- to be up and around again. Miss Irene Straub, who spent a cou- ton of Oshkosh, Mrs. Ed. Baumhardt THREE FAMILIES MOVE ple of weeks vacation at the home of a d family, Mrs. George Klotz and son her pare ts, has returned to Pewau- George of Campbellsport spent Christmas day at the H. F. Bartelt home been living at the Wm. Berres home ed to Fillmore where they will i

- here the last number of years moved their future home. Although no state records were bro-ten in the 1937 horse pulling contact. Where they will make their future been living on the Frank Himes fam frin, Albert Hawig and Leo and Cyril paried home by the former's mother, ken in the 1937 horse pulling contests, home.

Wietor spent Christmas night at the who spent the forepart of the week more teams took part and they pulled harder than in 1936.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

LOST

FOR SALE-Alfalfa, timothy hay

12-17-11w pd

12-24-2t pd

2tpd.

12-31-2t pd

It pd

11

and straw. Rudy Miske, Kewaskum,

FOR SALE-306 Hereford calves.

yearli gs, T. B. and blood tested; also

work horses, Write Bob De Lashmutt,

Choice Hereford Steers, 300 lbs. up.

T. B Tested, Truck or Carloads, your

sort. Also heifers. Buy direct from

wner. Uniform bunches, priced to sell.

Also farm horses and mares. Write,

wire or phone. Gale Dooley, Birming-

FOR SALE-Good team of farm

horses. Inquire at this office.

A Happy New Year to all. Pete Geisher and wife of Milwaukee called on E. E Baker.

A. E. Baker and family of Chicago spent Tuesday with E. E Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker were

West Bend callers Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biegler of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ba-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kleinke of Milwaukee and Wallie Ferber of Cedarted them; such as barbers, cleaners, tricians, livestock dealers, abstractors, burg enjoyed a Sunday dinner with Mr.

Ice fishing and skating are our winter hobbies here. Come, young folks, An effort was made to regulate trad- and join us Sundays or any time duradministration under the old code law, ing stamps and for weeks lobbyists re- ing the week. Stop at Mandy's tavera

Alpheus and Fredrick Kleinke called Chapter 8 of the laws of the special them, were in and around the capitol on Freddie Backhaus at West Bead on cation at home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker and fa. mily, along with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur day with Mrs. Maria Brockhaus, where a get-together was held by the entire familys Present for supper were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biegler, daughter Grace and Freddie Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Backhaus and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. George Heilman, daughter Marilyn and son George, Jr. of West Bend.

M. L. MEISTER

ST. MICHAELS Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4.30 p.m

their household goods to Saukville Mr. and Mrs. Tinnermann, who has where they will

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK) Riverside school closed on Thursday for the Christmas vacation. The children of the Herb. Cash fam-

ily are laid up with chicken pox. Mr. and Mrs John Roden were callers at East Valley Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family spent Monday evening with the

George Schlosser family at New Fane. Rev. Vincent Sch"eider of St. Fran. cis will be here on Christmas to deliver an English sermon during the first Christmas with the Peter Straub fa. Forest spent Christmas day with Mr. sermon during the ten o'clock mass.

AWAY FROM ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen and chil-

dren, Joe Schneider and son have mov-



A. G. KOCH, Inc. GENERAL MERCHANTS KEWASKUM, WIS.

NO ANANANANANANANANANANANA



Greetings 1938

JOHN MARX

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Home

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Friday Dec. 31, 1937 -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin motored Belger and other relatives. o Fond du Lac on Wednesday. -Aug. C. Ebenreiter motored to O. onto on business Wednesday. -Miss Louella Schnurr of Chicago Wollensak over Christmas. spent Christmas with her mother here. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and waukee visited Sunday with Mr. A-

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

on spent Christmas day at Fond du dolph Claus, Mrs. Henry Becker and -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backus visit-Brandt.

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent Nicholas Stoffel and family. Christmas with their children in Milwaukee.

-Armond Smith and Carl Mayer Guenther and family of Campbellsport and son Bill of this village and Mr. were Fond du Lac callers Sunday af- over the Christmas week end.

Schleif of Milwaukee spent the Christmas week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif. Beechwood. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee spent from Thursday until Sunday at the

Witzig and Zeimet home. -Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex of Campbellsport were Monday visitors daughter Pearl. with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil and

he Ben Schmidt family. -Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and children and Mrs. Chas. Dreier of Fond Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and infant son du Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha and Neal Wollensak were outof-town guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind. -Miss Helen Marx and Mr. and Mrs. ed Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simon Stoffel of Milwaukee were friend of Fillmore, Elmer Breitschnei-Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Keller, Jr. and children at Or-

-Mr. and Mrs Louis Schaefer and

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and

amily of Campbellsport spent Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann,

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lemke of West

Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrae and

sons were Christmas guests of Mr. and

-Miss Elizabeth Martin of here and

Carl Johnson of Milwaukee visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart at

Miss Leona Backus and friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Tillie

-The Misses Gladys and Eleanor

-The Misses Edna and Clara Fritz.

spent Christmas day mb and son in

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ro-

daughter Elva and Irene Backhaus visited with relatives at Woodland Sat.

chard Grove.

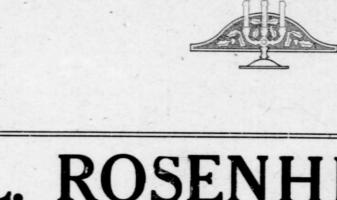
urday evening.

aine and family.

Mrs. Henry Lemke

Hartford on Sunday.

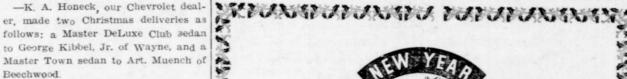
Bartelt and son Alvin.



6000

TO ALL MEN

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE **KEWASKUM, WIS.**



-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz of Dalton, Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck, son Joseph and Mrs. Florence Schmidt of West Bend were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker Christmas day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, the Misses Edna Schmidt, Helen and Mary Remmel and Mrs. Don Harbeck visited with Mrs. Mary Harter and Mrs. Catherine Harter at St. Agnes hospital, Ford du Lac, on Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Degnitz, daughter Erma and der of Newburg, Mrs. Amelia Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray, -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rieke and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. of West Bend, Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. Edw. Brandt of Brooklyn, N.

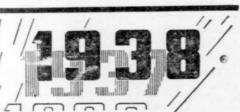


1938



Heartiest New Year Greetings to all Our Friends and Patrons

Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum, Wis.



1937-another better year for dairying.

Income of the nation's dairy farmers for 1937 is estimated at \$1,470,000,000. This is \$53,000,000 more than last year, and \$181,000,000 over 1935 - \$337,000,000 better than 1934.

For everyone in the dairy industry - this year and every year-increased income very largely depends upon new and wider markets for milk and milk products.

The end of 1937 marks another milepost in Borden's unbroken record of 80 years of merchandising dairy products - research, advertising and selling all forms of milk.





and Mrs. Harry Schaefer at--Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and fathe 20th wedding anniversary mily, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and mas week end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weekly Magazine Section of The Mil- mother, Mrs. William Martin, before and Mrs. Nick Goschey at West family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Milliam Martin, before B. Graf. Weekly Magazine Section Of The Mil- mother, Mrs William Martin, before waukee Sunday News-Sentinel."-adv. returning to Brooklyn. Mrs. William Prost.

mer and family.

-Miss Elva Schaefer of Berlin spent -Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Stenschke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel, Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blue Island, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Martha Heberer and Ervin Sei Louis Schaefer. -Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz spent with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

mily at St. Michaels. Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil mer Prost and family.

-Wm. F. Backus spent over Christ. spent the Christmas week and with who is recovering from an appendicitis mas with Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, operation, and the Ervin Werner fam. and family at Cedarburg.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Tuesday at Campbellsport with Mrs. ence Gonnering of West Bend were and family of Milwaukee, Mr, and Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family. and Mrs. Milton Borchert.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

Mrs. Al. Wietor on Sunday.

nold Martin and daughter Mary. waukee visited Sunday with Mr. and __Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt of Al. Milwaukee.

Mrs. Henry Weddig and children. family spent Christmas evening with nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christmas week end with the Harvey Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and daughters. Schaefer. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl visited Sunday with

Mrs. Florence Schmidt at West Bend. -Mrs. Walter Kronhelm of Milwau. kee spent Sunday with her parents, Schlosser home. Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Sr.

-Mr. and Mrs Henry Becker, daugh--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and ter Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst family visited with Mr. and Mrs. El-Becker visited Sunday evening with mer Moldenhauer at New Fane Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Ju--Misses Betty Hodgen and Kathnior at West Bend. leen Edkins of Appleton called on the -Mr. and Mrs. George Rau of Wa-

Hubert Wittman family Sunday morn--Dr. Leo C. Brauchle, M. W. Rosen. were Christmas guests of Mrs. Henry heimer and John Van Blarcom were Backus and family. ice fishing on Lake Winnebago Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and day. -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spradow of Pewaukee visited Christmas day with Misses Armella and Clara Bodden of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and fa- Juneau were Christmas day guests at Mrs. Walter Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl in Chicago Monday, where they will the home of Mrs. Mary Schultz. mily.

mily of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her home in the village on Tuesday ter Gladys of here, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunswick, N. J. to Chicago. dren.

Berlin were week end guests of Mr. -Mr and Mrs. F E Colvin had is Mrs. Ernst Becker dren.

mily.

-Misses Josephine Smith of Men-Y. were guests Christmas day of Mr. -Miss Dorothy Clark of Wauwatosa asha, Dorothy and Millie Coats of Nee- and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter. spent Christmas with M. W. Rosenhei. nah were guests at the Witzig and __Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Zeimet home on Christmas day.

> G. Crass of Janesville spent Christmas fert spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer and Mrs. Henry

Christmas with the Math. Staehler fa- --Miss Ruth Gritzmacher of Slinger Heberer in Reedsville. spent several days this week with Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and daughter and Mrs. Norton Koerble and their family called on Mrs. Otto Backhaus -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee at St. Joseph's Community hospital,

and brothers, Harold and Ralph. ily at West Bend on Christmas day. -The Misses Carol Salter and Flor- -- Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stockhause:

guests of Miss Eleanor Hron at the Andrew Fellenz of Waukesha, Mr. and -Miss Elsie Bruhn of West Bend home of her parents here on Sunday. Mrs. Albert Hron and family, Mr. and was a guest over the holidays of Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer of Mrs. John Stellpflug and family were Milwaukee spe t Sunday with his par. guests on Christmas day of Mrs. Frank -Mrs. Mary Larson and daughter ents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schaeffer, Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fel-

Annie of Bonduel visited Monday with and family in the town of Auburn lenz. -Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and -Christmas week end guests at the -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose of Bea- children of New Fane and Alfred Fel- S. N. Casper home were: Walter Reich-

ver Dam were visitors with Mr. and lenz of the town of Scott visited Sun- man of Chicago, Harold Casper of day with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz. Green Bay, Miss Ruth Koepsel of West -Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee is a -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ar. spent Sunday and Monday at Chicago Wankesha, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper,

at the John Sweney home. Mrs. Mor- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Lester -Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Pinter of Mil- genroth remained to spend the week. Casper and Miss Florence Williams of -Miss Arleigh and Melvin Brandt bert Lea, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Hen--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff and ry Mueller of Milwaukee visited Wed- returned Tuesday after spending the

Brandt family at Watertown and with -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfmann and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter children of Campbellsport, Mr. and at Wauwatosa They were accompan-Mrs. Lester Dreher and son Bobby ied home by their mother, Mrs. Louis were Christmas guests at the Jac. Brandt, who had spent several weeks at Watertown.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skalitzky and son Leland of Racine, Arnold Kral and Elizabeth Kasten, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- =

bert Schill and son Bobbie, Mr. and --Mrs. Louise Widder and children Mrs. L. Baker, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Lulu Widder of Milwaukee and and Mrs. Kilian Kral and family of Rev. A. A. Graf of Wayne were Sunday West Bend, Mr a d Mrs. Roman Kral visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William tertown, Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwau- and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Eberle, daughter Violet and Grandma kee and Rollie Bockus of Okauchee Elmer Uelmen and daughter Claudia of Guenther.

Kewaskum spent Saturday and Sunday -- Mrs. Walter Reichman and childwith John Kral and family.

-Mr a d Mrs. Edgar Becker and ald, after spending the past few weeks sors, Wilbur, Russell and Louis, Jr., daughter Corolla, Mr and Mrs. Wil- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. liam Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Casper here, left to join Mr. Reichman Becker and son Junior of West Bend, make their future home. Mr. Reichman -Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bohn and fa- -Mrs. Otto Backhaus returned to Mr. and Mrs Henry Becker and daugh- was recently transferred from New

Mr and Mrs. T. R. Schmidt and chil- morning from St. Joseph's Community Dins and family of Armstrong and hospital, West Bend, where she under- Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz of New

and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and chil- Christmas and Surday guests Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Brandt of in 47 counties were carefully tended Mrs. Tony Me er Edwin Meyer and Brooklyn. N. Y. spent over the Christ- during the past year. L. G. Holmes of .-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond wife and son Warren of Milwaukee mas week e d with their folks here. the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, du Lac spent Christmas day with Mrs. and Bill Rovers of Sto e Creek, Wis. Mr Brandt left Sunday evening for assisted those doing the work by fur-Fred Belger and the Albert Kocher fa- _-"How Would You Like To Win Canada in the interest of the Harn- nishing plans and suggestions where

\$100 A Month For Life That's The ischfeger company of Milwaukee, by -Miss Elizabeth Helgert and Julius First Prize In A Great New Contest whom he is employed, while his wife

daughter Malinda, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Your Patronage Is Appreciated!

We conscientiously try to give you our best service, we want you to be satisfied. We wish to thank you for your patronage of the past, and it is our wish to serve you still better in the future. Our thirty-five years' experience are at your service, it will be a pleasure to serve you.

We wish all a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906



Wisconsin farmers are planning to feed approximately 600,000 bushels of marketable potatoes, U. S. number two grade or better, to livestock this year, as part of the potato diversion feeding plan. More than 2,800 growers in 23 counties have made applications to conform with the diversion plan.

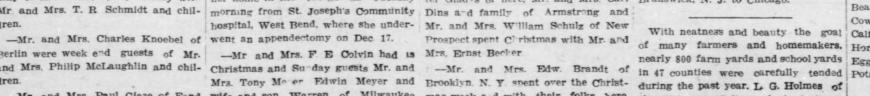
Local Markets

Barley	85c
Dats 30-	
Beans in trade	6c
low hides	40
Calf hides	.60
Horse hides : \$	1.75
Eggs 18, 22 &	280
Potatoes	85c
LIVE POULTRY	

Leghorn hens 12c Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 20c Light hens14c Leghorn broilers 19c Heavy broilers, White Rock .. 22 & 24c Markets subject to change without notice

requested.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAS. KUM STATESMAN.



ren, Doris Mae, Walter, Jr. and Don-

It Was a "Happy New Year" for Land-Hungry Settlers 75 Years Ago

On January 1, 1863, the Homestead Law Went Into Effect and Many a Man Who Had Been Singing "Uncle Sam Is Rich Enough to Give Us All a Farm," Joined in the Rush to Pay the Fee of \$18 and Secure His 160 Acres of Land on the Western Frontier @ Western Newspaper Union



A SOD HOUSE IN NORTH DAKOTA This was the type of dwelling in which lived the pioneers who settled the trans-Missouri region after the passage of the Homestead Act in 1863.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OU won't find the name of Daniel Freeman in any of the dictionaries or encyclopedias of biography. Nevertheless, he was an important figure in the history of our country-as a symbol of what has been called "one of America's big adventures." For Daniel Freeman was "The First Homesteader" and

he acquired that title just 75 years ago when he became possessor of 160 acres near Beatrice, Neb., under the provisions of the new Homestead Law which went into effect on January 1, 1863.

Tardy recognition of Freeman's right to fame was given last year when "the first homestead taken in the United States" was set aside as a national monument. More recently his name has been brought to the attention of his countrymen. That was done in "The Sod House Frontier, 1854-1890," written by Dr. Everett Dick, professor of history in Union college, Lincoln, Neb., and published by the D. Apppleton-Century company of New York.

This book is an important addition to the literature of American pioneer life. It tells for the first time the complete story of how the millions of acres of public land that stretched westward from the Missouri river to the Rocky mountains were opened ement, hov Americans swarmed over this smooth-rolling virgin prairie, once considered unfit for human habitation, and there built the states of Kansas, Nebraska and North and South Dakota. . . .

mount a house on wheels and pull it from claim to claim. "It enabled the pre-emptor to swear that he had a bona fide residence on his claim," writes Doctor Dick in his book. "This structure was a real money making enterprise since it rented for five dollars a day. Scores of pre-emptions were proved with it."

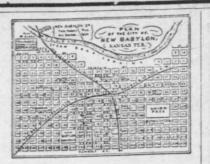
Even by thus cheating the government, the land-hungry frontiersman wasn't yet satisfied. He thought that having to pay \$1.25 an acre was too much. So he continued to ask for more and more in the way of legislation



Law was rich prairie that would produce abundantly after it had been broken by the huge prairie plows, there was also much that justified the previous belief of its being unfit for farming. So there was a certain amount of grim truth in a story current during that period. It was the story of an Irish homesteader who explained the provisions of the law to another prospective landowner by telling him that "th' givernment bets ye wan hundred and sixty acres iv land against yer \$18 that ye'll starve to death befur ye live there foive years."

As a concession to soldiers who served in the Union army certain modifications of the Homestead Law were made in later amendments. One of these allowed war veterans to apply their service time in the army on the five-year residence requirement. Another allowed an ex-soldier who had served nine months to take 160 acres within the limits of a railroad grant, whereas all others could take up only 80 acres. It was this policy of favoring Union soldiers which thrust upon Daniel Freeman the fame of being "The First Homesteader.'

Prior to the Civil war Freeman had started a road ranch at Plum Creek, Neb., on the Oregon Trail. Like other road ranchers, he was nothing more or less than a "squatter" in the wild Indian-infested territory beyond the Missouri. They made little pretense of farming but kept some live stock for trade with emigrants westward-bound for the Oregon country or the California goldfields, sold them articles which they needed, and provided bed and board for travelers.





New Babylon on Paper and in Fact.

Although a great many settlers took advantage of the new opportunity to get land, "the greatest rush of settlement into the trans-Missouri region came in the seventies and eighties. After the Homestead Act passed, the thoughts of many of the soldiers turned to the West. As the boys in blue sat around the campfire they planned what they would do when the long bloody war ended. Many looked forward to the time when as comrades they would move to the new land and start out life again.

"In the course of time many of these plans were broken up; nevertheless, a large wave of migration flowed westward soon after the war. Other soldiers who had not previously planned seriously on migrating, upon arriving home were dissatisfied with the quiet life in the old surroundings. After a few years near the old home these men decided to cast their lot in with the West.

A Wave of Migration.

"Confederate soldiers after a few years of the carpet-bag rule in the South began to leave the chaotic environment forced on the people by military reconstruction. As a result of these combined factors, a mighty wave of migration poured out onto the prairies, rolling rapidly toward the Rocky mountains until the grasshoppers stopped its flow in the middle of the decade of the



Thinks about After Dinner Speeches. HOUSTON, TEXAS. — Late-ly, for my sins, I've had to listen to a jag of after-dinner oratory, including plenty of mine. I hope people like to hear

me. I do. Feature writers say professional after-dinner speakers are dying out. That may be true in

New York, where folks are anxious to get the dinner over with so they may hurry to the nightspots and do some sincere and earnest drinking in an effort to forget what the stock market did to them yesterday and what it's going to do to them tomorrow. Irvin S. Cobb

But out in the hinterlands the new crop of native orators is a bountiful one; and the typical silver tongues of the great open spaces-I'm speaking of their neighborhoods although I might include their mouths-are still con-

vinced that the sweetest music on earth is the sound of one's own voice uplifted in eloquence. An English preacher had the best

formula: Stand up to be seen, speak up to be heard, shutup to be appreciated. If he'd left out all but the last part, 'twould have been a perfect recipe.

. . . Tomorrow's Treasures.

7 ANT to acquire untold wealth W for your latter years, or, anyhow, for your grateful heirs? Then collect things. Collect cheap

things which are both common and commonplace. Then sit down and wait for these objects to become obsolete and therefore priceless. Yesterday's necessity is today's junk, but will be tomorrow's treasured antique.

Assume you'd saved up old circus bills, or Mississippi river steamboat menus, or buggy whips, or those handpainted slop-jars formerly found in all truly refined homes.

I'm putting aside literary works of a purely imaginative conception. I have one perfect specimen of idyllic creation-a time-table of the old Florida East Coast railroad, also a complete working synopsis of the Townsend plan-just sheer fantasy. But the most fanciful romances are the platform pledges adopted at national conventions of the two great parties during the last twenty years

EVERY nation is united in the magnanimous attitude that to Germany should be restored the colonies taken from her by the winning side in the World's war-except



HE napkins and mats are step-by-step directions for make I fringed and then whipped to slipcovers and dressing keep them from raveling and to restoring and upholster strengthen the edge. This is a couches; making curtain very quick and easy finish to use ery type of room and for linens of the coarser weaves Making lampshades, ru and is in harmony with peasant mans and other useful ar dishes and provincial furniture. the home. Readers wishing In cutting the material for the should send name and mats and napkins it is best to pull enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Sp a thread to guide you so that the 210 South Desplaines St. Ch edges will be perfectly straight Illinois.

and fringe easily. Cut right along the little opening made in the material by drawing the thread as shown at A. Plan the size of the mats and napkins so that the material will cut to good advantage and the stripes will arrange themselves in a pleasing way through

Removing Ink From Carpet the center of each piece. Napkins Carpets stained with ink s for this purpose may be as small be treated at once with salt. as nine inches square though removing the soiled salt, rub many people like them a little a cut lemon and finally st larger than this. The mats are with warm water. usually about eleven by eighteen inches. Save Chicken Fat.-Chick

Pull out the threads to make the may be used as a butter s fringe at the edge as I have shown tute in cooking. Conseque here at B. From a half to threeis a good plan to save the quarters of an inch is a good depth from boiled, stewed or for the fringe. Save the threads chicken. you pull out and use them for

whipping the edge as I have shown Saving Leather Chair.-T here at C. comfortable old leather cha Every Homemaker should have was sent to the attic w a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, because the leather had SEWING. Forty-eight pages of

A General Quiz

become shabby can be m able again if the worn part cealed by a slip-cover. Ask Me Another covered in nice, dark b chair may be used winte

summer. Washing Window Shades.

HOUSEHOLD

QUESTIONS

Soiled window shades m 1. The United States census bu- washed by spreading each reau automatically moves a town on a flat surface and the into the city class when its pop- bing it with a clean cloth or sp

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ROOM

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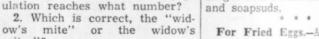
Wax Linoleum, - Linoleum

wax preserves and harden

Testing Hot Fat .- To test

gives a good polish.

. . .



For Fried Eggs .- Add eggs

Henry Ford or some museum would take a lot at any price.

-there's real fiction for you! . . .

Germany's Colonies.

Beginning with the land law of 1800, each successive piece of legislation passed by congress had made it easier for the frontiersman to acquire for himself a small part of the public domain. One of these was the land law of 1841, usually called the Pre-emption Act. It provided that the head of a family, a widow or a single man over twentyone years of age could file a claim for 160 acres of the public domain. The claimant was required to erect a dwelling on the claim, make proof of his settlement to the register and receiver at the United States land office, for which that official received fifty cents for each claimant.

Then the settler was required to swear that he had never preempted before, he was not the owner of 320 acres in any state or territory, he had not settled on the land for the purpose of selling it and he had made no agreement or contract with anyone, directly or indirectly, to turn the land over to anyone else. After taking this oath and making proof of the truth of his claims, the settler was allowed to purchase the claim at the minimum appraised price, usually \$1.25 an acre.

Pre-emption Frauds.

Despite these provisions of the law, plus additional regulations established by the register and receiver to guard against fraud, settlers figured out innumerable schemes to "beat the game." The land office usually required a house "at least twelve feet square," so some settlers whittied out a tiny house, 12 inches Then witnesses by 14 inches. would swear for them that his house was "twelve by fourteen." Or they might swear that his was "a habitable dwelling" when it consisted of only four logs laid in the form of a square ("Sure, a bird could inhabit such a dwelling").

Another form of fraud was to

"A BONA FIDE RESIDENCE"

making it easy for him to get land. During the fifties there was a popular song which declared "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm." It expressed exactly the philosophy of these restless westward-faring pioneers.

When Abraham Lincoln, the first President from the Old Northwest, was elected in 1860 it was a signal for residents of that part of the country to set up a clamor of free lands still farther west. The result was the Homestead Law, which became a law on May 20, 1862.

Under its provisions "any person who is the head of a family. or who has arrived at the age of twenty-one years, and is a citizen of the United States, or who shall have filed his declaration of intention to become such" and who has "never borne arms against the United States government or given aid and comfort to its enemies" was allowed to file a claim for 160 acres of land in certain specified areas, or for 80 acres in more favorable localities, such as those within a railroad grant.

For each 160 acres the homesteader was charged a fee of \$18, of which \$14 was to be paid when he made his application for the land and the balance when "final proof" was established. Within six months after the date of filing he had to be on the land and begin improvements on it. Furthermore he was required tomake his homestead his permanent residence for five years from the date of the first papers. Any time after that date the settler could take out his final papers, provided that he did it within seven and a half years after filing. This final process consisted of giving evidence that all the conditions of his contract with the federal government had been fulfilled. 'If he could give such evidence, a land patent was then granted upon the testimony of two witnesses, a formality known as "proving up." An Irishman's Explanation. Although much of the land

available under the Homestead



Enlists in the Army.

Despite the fact that Freeman was doing a prosperous business with his road ranch, he was patriotic enough to enlist in the Union army soon after the outbreak of the Civil war. During his term of service the Homestead Act was passed and late in 1862 he obtained a brief furlough and returned to Nebraska to look over some of the bighly advertised land there.

A land office had been opened at Nebraska City and when he arrived there on December 31 he found the town crowded with settlers eager to take up claims under the new law which was to go into effect the next day. But New Year's Day was a holiday and Freeman had to rejoin his regi-



"A HABITABLE DWELLING"

ment immediately. Other settlers magnanimously decided to give the "boy in blue" the opportunity for the first filing.

In the midst of a New Year's dance at the hotel the land office was opened at midnight and Freeman stepped up to file his claim on 160 acres near the town of Beatrice. Five minutes later the land office was closed and Freeman set out on his return journey to the theater of war. Those five minutes were historic ones, for they marked the opening of a new era in the history of the American frontier, the symbol of which was that distinctive pioneer home on the prairie-the sod house or "soddie."

A HOUSE "TWELVE BY FOURTEEN"

seventies. Again the flow started westward only to sweep beyond the rain belt, but the droughts of the late eighties once more flung the home-seekers back toward the East. At a later time the tractor, combine and dry farming have once more made this region habitable. During the peak years in the early seventies and eighties whole counties were settled in a fashion which rivaled the work of a magician who by means of the magic wand brought forth a prosperous city."

True, some of these "boom towns" existed only on paper, "New Babylon, Kan.," for example. But others became realities and grew into cities. On July 4, 1873, at a celebration in Buffalo county, Neb., 500 children sang Sunday school hymns where it months before wild Indians had roamed at will.

Although the land-hungry Americans of that era hailed the passage of the Homestead Act as a great event in their nation's history, its results were not always as happy as the optimists had believed they would be. The act had one great weakness and that, as Doctor Dick points out, "lay in the fact that it made homesteading too easy. The government encouraged failure by not requiring more than the mere minimum of a shack for a home, only ten acres under cultivation, and a well. There was no mention of personal qualifications and equipment. Thousands were deceived

"Following the great boom of gration began to recede, central Dakota and western Nebraska and Kansas presented anything but a land of occupied farms. Everywhere was to be seen the scars of once-broken patches which were fast reverting to the sod, a caved-in well, and the tumbled-down walls of sod shanties that had served their purpose in proving up for the settlers who had since left the country." . . .

But despite these failures there were enough of the settlers who had in them that stern stuff of the pioneer to "hang on"-to fight off Indians, to resist the onslaughts of grasshoppers, to be undaunted by the menace of blizzards, droughts and prairie fires and to turn this vast empire into "one of the richest sections of the land, the agricultural heart of the country, and the seat, moreover, of a distinctive culture within the general American frame.

the nations that acquired the said colonies in the split-up. That's the main hitch. It's more

than a hitch. It's a hard knot, tied originally with hate and sealed now with greed. In other words, sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander-unless it happens to be our gander, which naturally alters the case.

Nor seemingly has it occurred to any government that the original owners of Germany's former territorial possessions might like to have a say about whom they're going to belong to in future. But then, if ever we started considering the wishes of despoiled native tribes over the world, where would the white man's

noble civilization be?

Cosmopolites. HE last time before this that Captain Mike Hogg and Major Raymond Dickson returned to their ranch at Cast Blanca, Mex., they were just back from New York. That night, at the bunkhouse, the hands, mostly Texas lads, foregath-

ered to hear the bosses tell about the wonders of the great city. One or two of them had visited New York, so these cosmopolitans proceeded to exhibit their familiarity with its sights.

"Major," said one, "I reckon old Grant's tomb's still doin' business at the same stand, eh?"

"And I bet the aquarium is right where she was when I was there,' said another. "And all them tall buildin's."

There was present one lanky youth who had never been fifty miles away from where he was born, in a bend of the Rio Grande; probably never had seen a town of more than a thousand inhabitants. into thinking that securing a piece But with-all these seasoned travof land was all that was necessary elers showing off, he didn't mean to to make a competence for the be left out. He waited for an open-

"Cap'n Mike," he said, "tell me, the eighties when the tide of mi- is that there same feller still runnin' the hotel in New York?" **IRVIN S. COBB**

WNU Service.

Old Center of Education

One of the oldest centers of education in America, the University of Havana, was founded January 5, 1728, by a Dominican priest, with the authorization of Pope Innocent XIII. It remained under Papal jurisdiction until 1842, when it was officially secularized.

Woods Used for Violins Woods used in violin-making are: Maple or pine-back, neck, ribs and bridge; spruce-belly, bar of corners, molds, linings, sound post; ebony or rosewood-fingerboard, nuts, pegs, tailpiece, tailpiece but-

Plague Evidence in Bricks Adobe bricks from ruins of a Dominican mission in Lower California have preserved evidence of a smainpox epidemic that ravaged the Indian population in 1781.

fat whi 3. What does the name "Copenthem to set hagen" mean? but not hot enough

4. How much money is in cir- or toughen them. The culation in the United States? egg may be cooked by dip 5. What birds constitute the only little hot fat over the egg wild life in the Antarctica? covering the utensil. The 6. What was the fastest run ever | tion of a small amount of wa made on skis?

the hot fat, and covering th 7. Name the traditional resting immediately, creates steam place of Noah's ark after the flood. aids in cooking the eggs.

8. What was the first big football game to be broadcast? 9. How did the Amazon river wears better if it is polished receive its name? floor wax instead of washed

Answers

1. Two thousand five hundred. 2 Mites. According to Luke 21:2, she cast "two mites" into

the treasury. temperature of hot fat for 3. It means merchants' haven. frying, drop a small cube 4. As of August 31, 1937, the to- into the frying kettle. If it but tal amount of money in circula- in one minute, the temperature tion was \$7,523,901,587.

right. The frying kettle sh 5. Penguins. be about half full, never 1 6. Kjelland, Norwegian ski than two-thirds. Have a piece champion, attained a speed of brown paper, or an absor

nearly 100 miles an hour at St. per towel handy on which to a Moritz, Switzerland, on February the fried food of excess fal 16. 1933. 7. Mount Ararat in Armenia. Egg Celery Sandwich. - Ch

8. The Princeton-Chicago game hard-cooked eggs up fine and in October, 1922, was the first big son them with salt and pe Add half as much finely game broadcast.

9. From a tribe of female war- celery and enough may riors fabled to live on its banks. make the mixture easy to s



KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.

EPARTMENT THERE'S ONLY ONE

REMEDIES A simple

> tht Bright

Indiana.

d bouquet of ers, daisies, ots to your eve the glory oughout the that!" actual lace. your colorbutes to the ity of your the charm-

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Pattern 5906.

Chair.

Shades

dwich

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3

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TI

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nelv c

Sewing Circle. pt., 259 W. 14th N. Y. our name, adnumber plainly.

Ignorance ew laws of Na er seem to learn if those that al-

envy the Indian for at least

CHAPTER XII-Continued

-16-She thought Rachel was afraid and she went on to childish threats: "I shouldn't think you could. But

you're going to hear this and much worse. I'll make it my only object in life to see that you're paid out for this. I'll do as much to you as you have to me, more if I can." "You've done that already," said Rachel slowly, "just by letting me

know what sort you are. I would have given anything to find you different. "What do you mean?" demanded Elinor. "How dare you talk like

Rachel opened her lips to say it. "_ut you're my mother"-she held the four words waiting, unspoken, running them over in her mind, thinking what they might mean to both of them.

"If I tell her," thought Rachel, "if I tell her . . . how I came here, wanting her, loving her, hoping she would . no, I can't do it. I can't. She is not my mother, I was born to her, but that doesn't make her my mother, not really. Anne's my real mother. This woman doesn't want me, she hates me, she'd hate me more if she knew I

was her child." She rose to her feet and looked down at Elinor, putting her away forever, putting her out of her mind, her heart, her poor romantic hopes. "I'm sorry you feel this way, Mrs. Cayne," she said, "but you mustn't threaten me. I'm going." She

closed the lid of her suitcase and lifted it from the bed. "I am sorry," she repeated. Again there passed between the two women an obscure message of forces and reasons beyond their words, beyond their knowledge. Elinor felt it and went out without any more bluster and Rachel followed her to the door

and watched the little exquisite figure disappear out of her life. She worth the brief knew she must let her go. And she a bit of simple found in herself a complete willingin on it right ness that it should be so. As Elin 5906 you will nor had let her child go, so now her tern of one motif child let Elinor go, rejected her, one motif 51/2 denied her. r motifs 3 by 3 It was d'fficult to say good-by

chart; material quickly to Towers and Lena, they strations of all hung on to Rachel with questions and cautions and a genuine wish to pattern send 15 help her, their friendliness was emor coins (coins barrassing. "If she won't give you the right kind of a reference, I'll speak to Mt. Cayne," said Towers, 'and we'll both go to any registry office and tell the lady in charge of it about you, Rachel. A girl just

starting out has a bad time if the mistress is spiteful.' "You don't need to do that," Ra-chel assured them. "I have a job,

Mrs. Cayne can't take it away from me. I'll never forget how kind you two have been, never." At last she was free to go out into

the cold early evening. The only thing she wanted was to be alone. She didn't want to go back to Pink and the apartment right away, she couldn't start in at Vinco's in the morning as if nothing had happened. She must be quiet, she must

By SOPHIE KERR

© Sophie Kerr Underwood.

WNU Service.

comical that Rachel laughed aloud.

dow at the Kreel house which of-

cluded that it must be very early.

No use standing and shivering! She

opened her suitcase and found cold

cream, scrubbed her face with it,

combed her hair, shook her dishev-

eled clothes into better shape and

Downstairs it was warmer, there

was a tiny banked fire in the living

room fireplace and a chair drawn

up by the radio indicated the re-

cent presence of Mr. Kreel. He had

left his pad and pencil on another

chair, he must have been there

the night before, possibly until just

room, toc. Mr. Kreel had kept it

covered with dust sheets and news-

foolish feverish purpose that had

knew she had been wise to come

Anne was her mother, not the poor

She couldn't go on thinking about

all this, she was much too hungry.

felt infinitely better.

room, remembering.

"And you're just as nasty-neat as ever. For heaven's sake, aren't those eggs done? Got any marmalade?'

Her face in the mirror, streaked Bob brought another plate and with last night's tears over the dust fork and cup. "Start on a roll if and grime of her journey, was so you're fainting away." He took up the eggs and the bacon and set the 'I am a sight!" she said. "Simplate before her with a flourish. ply foul! I've got to clean up before "Dig in, my good woman, and when I can go downtown and get my breakfast." She had not rememthe first wolfish pangs are appeased maybe you'll tell me why you have bered to wind her watch, so she been brought to beggary and didn't know what time it was, but shame. I hope the story is fit for she glanced through the side winmy refined ears." "I dunno about that. However, fered no sign of life so she con-

you're the librarian and you keep a shelf marked 'For adults only' and dare say you've read them all. How's the library doing, by the way?'

"We're pretty much in the public eye just at the moment because a group of our local matrons have just got round to demanding a ban on Anthony Adverse-a movement heartily opposed by the youth of the town. Me, I don't take sides, let 'em fight it out, gives them something to talk about in the long winter evenings. More coffee?"

"Lots more!" All very well, she before she came. The sun filled this thought, to sit and jape like this, but something was different with clean, though the furniture was still Bob. He sounded just the same, he was certainly glad to see her, papers. And there was the desk but there was something lackingwhere Anne had sat while Rachel and she couldn't define it. Last sumhad begged to know about her real mer she had not hesitated to tell mother! Rachel walked about the him of Anne's story of her real mother and it would have been nat-As she remembered she was con- ural enough to tell him the sequel,

scious that she missed something in only she found that she wasn't goherself, she missed the unrest, the ing to. It was something in him that had changed. And what on seized her that very day and driven | earth could it be! For all he had her into her search for Elinor Cayne | asked her why she had appeared so and all that had come with it. She suddenly and unexpectedly in Rockboro, she wasn't sure that he wanthere. This house was Anne and ed to hear any outpouring of confidence from her. And it might be a vain little creature she had sought. great deal better to keep it to herself, anyway. She dumped more sugar in her coffee and began to talk.

Downtown at the drugstore she could at least get coffee, but first, "I'm sorry there isn't snow on the "Well, I am dumb!" she thought, "I ground, I wanted to see snow against the sea.'

> around New Year's there were drifts so high I couldn't open my front door. We may have more, too.'

"I came down," improvised Rachel, cautiously, "to get something out of the house we forgot to take, or rather Anne forgot. .Some papers. I daresay it's just as well there isn't any snow. I got in on the late train and went out to the house and slept there last night and it wouldn't have been any fun walking through drifts that distance."

"Why on earth didn't you let me find the papers for you? Or wire me to meet you? I could have come down to the Junction."

"One lie always leads to another," thought Rachel. Then aloud: "I meant to wire you but I only had a minute to catch the train and I couldn't ask you to send me the things because I don't know where they are. I've got to hunt for them.

DORIS DENE'S **COLUM** Fickle Maidens Are Long Way From Being

in Love! DEAR DORIS DENE: I am eighteen and have been seeing one particular boy regularly. He is quiet, steady and very serious. He is also jealous of me so that I have given up all other fellows to please him. He has no car and we do not go out very often. I could easily have a lot of dates and could get around more than I do. I did care for this boy but am frankly getting tired of him now that I see him so much. Shall I be true to him and refuse to go out with others-or shall I break off?-A. G.

ANSWER-Obviously you aren't being true to the steady serious youth who is plodding along determined on marriage. Already you've made one or two plans for the future which would shock and grieve the steady admirer if he could read your mind.

So why not come right out with the truth and get it over? The chances are that you don't want to part with an absolutely sure thing in favor of free-lance philandering. But unfortunately you can't have your freedom and hold on to a possessive, serious-minded suitor, You must make your choiceand under the circumstances, the only fair decision is to tell your admirer the straight plain truth.

When a maiden's fancy begins turning to thoughts of popularity with swains who own cars and go places and do things-then she is long way from being in love and the sooner she advertises the fact, the more merciful she'll be to the unfortunates who really love her.

DEAR MISS DENE: What should I do? We have all the makings of a happy home. We two are fundamentally congenial, although opposite in temperament. We have two delightful children and a nice home we worked for. The bugaboo is "There's been plenty snow, friendly drinking. Only a wife who has known the anguish of waiting until daybreak for the husband who went out on some small errand at tance. It interprets the mode in p. m. can understand what I have gone through. The excuse he gives is always lame and unconvincing. He simply can't keep away from his friends and his drinking. It isn't fair. There are many times when I have needed him when the children were sick but always friends and liquor have won .- G. A.

Your-Own?

Looking to Spring.

The frock at the left has never

been in anybody's window, but

vou can bet vour bottom dollar it's

going to be seen this Spring

wherever style is of first impor-

Pajamas for Madame.

Pajamas that make you want to

wake up and live; pajamas that

help you sleep like a log-is that

the kind you have in mind. Mi-

lady? You can depend upon to-

day's model either in taffeta or

velvet for leisure: cotton flannel

silk crepe or seersucker for sleepy

time. Make this becoming style

in duplicate while you're about it

and be the perfectly groomed pa-

To Start the Day.

TH'S FUNNY

That's Me

Attendant-Doctor Kilpatrick.

Attendant-Why not?

O'Flanagan-I'm Patrick.

Certainly

Daughter-But, dad, don't you

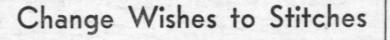
O'Flanagan (to hospital attend

WORLD

wool, satin, or velvel.

M. ANSWER-No habit is more insidious nor more capable of lasting harmful effect on any home life than the cheerful little business of friendly drinking. Simply because it all seems so harmless and cosy and natural, it is allowed to get by where other more spectacular sins are condemned.

jama girl all-around-the-clock. Actually the pangs of anxiety a woman suffers over the constant





to pretty clothes and subject to the usual feminine foibles (but not | the difference you save by sewtoo well-blessed financially) often ing. Won't you join us today-one make a wish like this, don't we? pattern will convince you that Ah, but here's good news, Milady! Sew-Your-Own "really has some-Thanks to Modern Sew-Your-Own | thing there."

The Patterns.

you can make all your wishes come true on the "pretty per-Pattern 1416 is designed for centage" basis. You may have sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 'that darling dress'' at half the 14 requires 41/8 yards of 39-inch price (you won't have to give up material; with short sleeves 3% your left arm either). Why not yards. The bow requires 5/8 yard decide today to sew, sew, Sewribbon.

Pattern 1428 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 41/8 yards of 39-inch material; also a 21-inch zipper for front closing.

Pattern 1372 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 42/3 yards of 35-inch material; with long sleeves 4% vards.

a young and graceful manner. Send your order to The Sewing And because it's a Sew-Your-Own Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, original it's the last word in sim-211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. plicity. Make it either with long Price of patterns, 15 cents (in or short sleeves in lame, sheer coins) each.

@ Bell Syndicate WNU Ser ice.



There is no mysel, the for the how to bank a fire for the "HERE is no mystery about night. I'd like to give you the easiest, simplest method I know of, so that you will have no trouble getting abundant heat in the

can turn on the radio and find the time. A trickle of music-those thin early morning programs of small hard-working orchestras-and then four warning notes and "Eight

doesn't make ex-

s so hard to supbig city is beto 1890 used to oise.

Outlook good to dwell

the top drawer nd if you search find it. man is important

be the only anii, but we believe



52 - 37It is the OLLARS

. that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, layour sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise n our local stores means teeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

wait until this stunned and bereft feeling had grown less painful. She must put her world into proper perspective, she must reshape this whole episode in her mind, she was shaken and dazed with its violence. If there was some place she could go-and then she thought, "But of course, the house at Rockboro. Mr. Kreel's kept it open, I can camp out there a day or two and get hold of myself, nobody'll talk to me, nobody'll bother me. If there's only

a train-" There must be a train, there were always trains to Boston, and if she couldn't find one that stopped at the Junction, she could stay in the city all night and go out in the morning. Or she'd take a bus, there was sure

to be some way. She had her suitcase, her shabby warm coat, yes, and enough money. She looked in her purse and hailed a cruising taxi. Yes, there was a train .

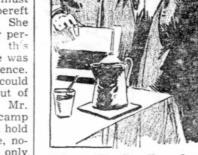
about 20 minutes . . . yes, it stopped at Rockboro Junction. "And if I can get that far," thought Rachel, "I'll be all right." There was a thin surface part of

herself that went on with this arrangement of practical matters, she even remembered to send a telegram to Pink, telling where she was going, promising to be back in a few days. Beneath these mechanical impulses she began to feel a

dreadful weeping and grief which could not be denied forever. "If I give way and bawl I'll make a frightful show of myself," she thought, "I must wait, I must hold out." But she could never remember any detail of that trip. Like

someone wounded in a frightful accident who still continues to speak, to move though covered with blood, she went on with the normal behavior of a belated traveler until she had finished the way, getting off the train, walking fearlessly through the cold dark town-it was after midnight-thinking of the last morning when she had gone down that street with Anne, until she reached the house on the dunes. It was dark, unlighted, the door locked, but Rachel knew there was a kitchen window latch which would not hold. She pushed it up and climbed in. She knew her way up the stairs and then, not into her own room, but Anne's. There she threw off her hat, pulled the dust cover from the bed and lay down on the bare mattress in all her clothes, with her coat for cover. And then at last she could cry. She did not know when her tears stopped and she fell into a deep, dreamless, healing sleep. Bright chilly sunshine woke her, the room was full of it coming through the shutterless uncurtained

windows across the ocean, the reflection from the water giving it a restless white brilliancy, the waves' movement translated into the medium of light. Cold, stiff and crumpled, Rachel sat up blinking, hardly knowing at first where she was. Her principal feeling was one of ravening hunger and there was nothing to eat in the house, she was sure. There wasn't even any water turned Ma, she couldn't so much as wash ter face, and it was very dirty



"Maybe We Can Have Lunch at the Tea Shop.

o'clock." Eight o'clock! Why, the Kreels ought to be up and about, but she supposed all Rockboro slept late in winter to rest from the vagaries and exactions of summer people. She smiled at that, it was easy to feel amused this morning.

As she walked down into the town she thought vaguely of what she ought to do, but she would make no in plans further than eating an enormous breakfast. It was wonderful to be like this, free and idle and happy! "Nothing on my mind but my hat," she thought, gaily, giving that battered object a more rakish tilt. Every familiar house was a friend. "I never thought I'd be so glad to see Rockboro all by myself!" When she came to Bob Eddis' little house she stopped short, she had left him out of her calculations. She turned and gave his

door a resounding knock. "Hello," she said, as the door opened, "could you give a poor but worthy girl a bite to eat?"

"Rachel! What are you doing here?" He drew her in and held her hands in amazement and delight. "Asking for my breakfast. Mayn't

come in?" "Of course, but what on earth-" "Listen, Bob, I'm hungry enough to eat raw fish-oh heavens. I smell bacon-and coffee-do give me some-but if you haven't a lot I'll go on to the inn. I mean, I must have a great deal of food, at once. Get the idea?"

She looked about the room-the bed wasn't made but Bob had bathed and shaved and was in the midst of getting breakfast. The cooking cupboard was open, the stove lighted, bacon sizzled and a coffeepot steamed on it. On the table were rolls and butter and an orange. There was a fire on the hearth, too, fresh-made, and the room was deliciously warm.

Bob forked the bacon to one side, proke two eggs in the hot fat and covered the pan so they would cook slowly. Then he turned and delib- tion. Yet she wondered if she was erately began to make his bed. "I usually air the clothes, but I'll dispense with that this morning since I'm entertaining," he said. "Gee, Rachel, it's grand to see you!" Rachel drank her coffee and stared about the bare white room and at Bob.

"You're fatter," she said, "or should I say you're not so skinny? You look awfully well." "You're thinner," countered Bob,

smoothing the quilted white coverlet over the bed, "or should I say you're skinnier? And you don't look inn. Eh, what?" so well. There, that's in order."

They have," she concluded bright- | semi-inebriation of her weak, good "something to do with insur- natured irresponsible husband are ly, right away.'

this tale with no further questions. to go on pursuing his carefree way

here after midnight and go walking up that lonely road. I know damn' well there weren't any taxis at the station. But you specialize in fool things, Rachel. You like to do them. It's a form of exhibitionism." "How right you are! How about that marmalade, Mr. Freud?'

"Honestly, I never saw anybody eat such a lot. Disgusting!' "It's swell. You've been digging

into that marmalade yourself, you've left very little for me." "There's plenty for you. Why are

you looking at me that way?" Rachel giggled. "J was doing a little Freudian stuff myself. You've changed somehow, Bob. It isn't just the fat. What is it? What've you been up to?"

To her astonishment he was embarrassed. "Don't be an utter nitwit," he said, and there was an undertone of real irritation.

"Ah me," she sighed, "I suppose it's not done, eat up a gent's marmalade and pry into his double life. Tell me, what do you think-would Mrs. Duffy admit me and let me take a bath? I'm stinking with dirt and the water's off at the house. likewise the heat. Mr. Kreel's been going in and out for the radio and had a tiny fire in the living room-"

"Which reminds me that you did no friendly act when you loosed Mi. Kreel on me.. I've eaten 29 different kinds of cereal and been deluged with samples of shoving stuff, soap, perfume, cold cream, and laxatives, all because of Mr. Kreel's passion for the radio. And now the poor old geezer thinks he's going to win an automobile."

"Maybe he'll give you that, too." "I think his idea is to escape from the missis and Sister Susie in it and go to California."

"I hope he succeeds. I'm going over to Mrs. Duffy's, Bob. Thousands of thanks for a delicious breakfast. I'll be seeing you when I'm clean again."

"When are you going back to New York?"

"I don't know. This afternoon maybe." As she spoke she was surprised to find that she was ready to go. Last night had broken the spell of her chagrin and disappointment. She had no more great need of solitude, no more great need of reflecperhaps more Elinor's daughter than she wished and if she had veered round too quickly to have felt as deeply as she had imagined. "I'll study that out after I've had a bath," she decided, "I don't want to be a flutterbrain. But oh, I'm glad the worst is over!" Aloud she said to Bob: "I'm going to roam around town a bit and say hello to everybody I know, then I'll go back to the house for a while and then I'll drop in at the library and maybe we car have lunch at the tea shop or (TO BE CONTINE!

a major catastrophe. And it is the To per great relief he accented height of cruelty for her husband "It was a fool thing to do, land at the expense of a woman's intense suffering and fear. One woman once dealt with her husband's social drinking by indulging in the same sport. On those evenings when she knew him to be in a wandering mood she carefully invited a few friends to

come over and help her through the eve ning. Not an experienced drinker herself she put up a fair imitation of her hus band's own behavior after an evening of harmless merriment-and the spectacle proved so uninviting to her suddenly virtuous spouse that he gave up his sprees in order to stay home and reform her.

Other women have found that punishment did no good and have tried kindness instead-giving their whoopee-making mates a free evening a week in which to take care of their sprees. It has often happened that the man who enjoys his stolen liberty finds freedom dull when it is eagerly offered him. ant)-Phwat did ye say the doc Many a wife has written to tell me that her lenience has proved a more tor's name was? effective means of curbing uncontrolled drinking than any punishment ever devised.

There is always the possibility chance to operate on me-not if that the easy-going social drinker ' I know it. doesn't realize fully how important his chief vice is to his domestic happiness. Faced with a wife's tears and reproaches in the early hours of dawn with himself in a befuddled condition he doesn't understand just believe that two can live as cheap how acutely his bad habits are affecting his peaceful home.

this to him by clearing out for a while and going home to mother with the children-the amiable drinker might take life more seriously-and might cease to include his favorite sport in the class of harmless amusements.

H. LEE: I believe that your B. H. LEE: I beneve in the past love is caused almost entirely by the lack of sex appeal you feel in your present inamorata.

It is so like a woman-and a young one at that-to search desperately for some trace of the tender passion in her own consciousness. Finding that her steady affinity is all too cut-and dried-and platonic to be even interesting she hastily enlists the service of her memory to help her locate some particularly devastating love affair

she has enjoyed. © Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Roasting Salt

Evaporation by the sun is one of the easiest and cheapest methods of producing salt. In this way a refined salt of exceptional chemical purity is made from the brine of Great Salt lake in Utah. But this salt has a distinct musty odor when dissolved in boiling water which makes it impossible for use by the butter makers. However, there is a process which makes the salt edible by roasting it. When 225 degrees Centigrade of heat is applied the musty odor disappears.

A good way to start your day.

Miss Keep-the-Home-Beautiful, is To make room for fresh coal ance. Anne's trustee wants them as great as those she endures over to wear a dress that makes you shake the grates gently until you pretty as a picture. The model see the first red glow in the ashat the right will do just that. Fur. pit! Then pull the live coals thermore, you will be thrilled to toward the front, using a shovel see how easy it goes together. or a hoe, so that the bed slopes It's fun to Sew-Your-Own, because downward from the edge of the then you can choose the color firedoor to the back. Shovel fresh that does things for you, and you coal into the hollow, being careful may enjoy variety of fabrics with to leave a spot of live coals ex-

posed in front to act as a "hot spot" in igniting the gases given off by the fresh coal, preventing puffs and explosions.

Allow sufficient time for these gases to be exhausted before banking the fire. When this is done, close the ashpit damper, open the check damper, leaving the turn damper as nearly closed as possible. Never leave the firedoor open after the fire is banked for the night. WNU Service.



LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes. O'Flanagan-That settles it. No Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Linimen doctor wid that name will get a

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New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion -Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened com-plexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER -for a few weeks only

Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60c Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.



Father-Your mother and I live **Poor Fish** Waiter-Are you the fried Diner-No, I'm a hungry sole, with an empty plaice, and I'm

That Too A man boasted that he had been in every hospital in town.

"Impossible!" said a friend. "What about the women's hospital?"

"Yep! I was born there."

Not There

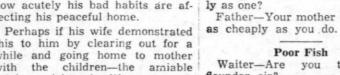
He was new to the course. "Caddie, caddie," he wailed, "this is a terrible course." Caddie-You left the course 20 minutes ago. This is somebody's rock garden.

Cluck, Cluck! Farmer Jones sent the new boy to the station to pick up a chicken-

house he was expecting. The farmer gazed when he got back. "Good gracious," shouted Jones, "what do you suppose you've got

there?" "Your chicken-house, and it dang near broke my back lifting it.'

"Chicken-house," roared the farmer. "That's the station waiting-room!"



flounder, sir? waiting for something to fillet.

> You can't catch cold from leaving off your bad habits.

