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**KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 14, 1938** 

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### WASKUM OPENS NATIVE OF TOWN ALVATION ARMY WAYNE CALLED

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Mrs. Mary Ann Kelly, 78, of Byron native of the town of Wayne, widow of Jerry Kelly, died at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, at 8 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 8 She had been critically ill for only a lew days but had been in eadership failing health for some time.

Kewaskun Born June 20, 1859, in the town o cal in 1937 Wayne, Mrs. Kelly was the daughter ng gun i of the late James and Mary Clark. She e campaig was married to Jerry Kelly in Novem. er, chair ber, 1880, in St. Martin's church in the oported b town of Ashford; the young couple tak-11: M. W ing up their residence in Byron where Bank o hey made their home for many years. he follow Mrs. Kelly is survived by two sons. Clement F. of Fond du Lac, Raymond elmer. ( on the homesteal, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Bas Eugene Dyer of Byron and Mrs. Hugh McCready of Fond du Lac. Two sisant chair ters, Mrs. E. A. Gardien of Fond du compan Lac, Mrs. James Whitty of Byron, one brother, John Clark of Hartford and 7 grandchildren also survive.

The body was removed to the home n supplie: f Raymond Kelly, route 2, Byron. rom where funeral services were held uesday, Jan. 11, at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 from St. John's church, Fond du Lac, with burial in the church cemetery. The Rev. Francis Shea, pastor, EVIOUS RE officiated. KUM IN 11

#### JCS. SCHWARTZ OF THE TOWN OF WAYNE IS DEAD

We have been informed of the death EVERY HU f Joseph Schwartz, 70, of the town of Wayne,-which occurred Monday, Jan. 0, at Allenton. He had been ailing fo ome time.

> Mr. Schwartz was a lifelong resident f the town of Wayne, where he was orn Sept. 15, 1857. He was unmarried. nd leaves no survivors. Funeral services were held Thurs-

lay, Jan. 13, in the St. Anthony church he Rev. George Lochowitz officiating. Burial was made in the congregation's orphaned cemetery. en of derelects o

## MEMORIAM

In memory of Mrs. Gust. Zumach, who passed away one wear ago, January 13:

Ein treues Mutterherz Hat aufgehoert zu schlagen, Gestillt ist all' ihr Schmerz, Verstummt sind ihre Klagen, Die muede Seel' ist nun Daheim im Vaterhaus; Die fleisz' gen Haende ruhr In stiller Kammer aus. Stille Trauer, tiefer Schmerz Erfuellt unser einsam verlassenes Herz. Wenn wir gedenken der letzten Stund. Wo der Tod schlosz deiner mund, Wo er zerrisz mit rauher Hand Unser Gluck und Liebesband Wenn die Abendschatten sinken, Und wir sitzen ganz allein,, Schleicht ins Herz sich uns ein Menomonee Falls. Sehnen. Dasz du moechtest bei uns sein.



#### Local Hockey Sextet FOUR CORNERS

#### Louis Tunn was a Campbellsport caller Monday. Robert Buettner was a Kewaskum

caller Monday. Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent Tuesday with Mrs. Weasler. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. spent one day last

week in Milwaukee. Frank Bowen attended a meeting at Mt. Calvary Tuesday. Harry Odekirk and Ray Luco spent

Tuesday in Milwaukee. Alvin Seefeld was a caller at the M. Weasler home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buettner speat Monday at Fond du Lac. lers at the Geo. Yankow home Satur-

and Mrs. Frank Bowen.

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ening at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buettner.

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ner home on Monday.

Wm. Odekirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen attended

the card party at Dundee Sunday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Mon-

day evening with Robert Buettner and

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz attended

the funeral of Mr. Schultz's aunt, Mrs.

WAYNE

Leo Wietor was a Milwaukee caller

Elmer Krueger of Theresa was a

pleasant caller at the Rudolph Hoep-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Hawig spent Tuesday

FARMERS-The season is now open

for the oiling and repairing of harness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri, daughter

Doris, and son, Carl, visited Sunday

at the Hangartner home near Camp.

with Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoepner and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner, Sr.

ST. LUCAS EV. LUTH. CHURCH

At the annual meeting of the St.

last Sunday afternoon in the parish

school, all officers were re-elected.

They are as follows: President, Con.

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Sr and daughter Janice.

at the Mrs. John Amerling home.

es. See Rudy Hoepner at Wayne.

Krueger, at Clintonville Thursday.

Odekirk and Miss Alma Koch speat

## Defeated Last Sunday

Last Sunday, Jan. 9, the Kewaskum hockey team journeyed to West Bend

for its second game, to play a combi- | day, nation of the West Bend Squires and Barton on the City Park rink. The p-

cals were defeated, 9 to 1. In spite of the defeat we must say that Kewaskum played a very good game against the opposition, which | of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Sunday. has beaten a number of ranking teams in the larger cities in this section. An

early lead of four goals in the first period put the game on "ice." In the Saturday afternoon. second period the winners were unable Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk were cal- to crack the Kewaskum defense, scorwhile C. Werner ing only one goal,

NEW PROSPECT

ess caller in the village Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son, Leo, were Fond du Lac callers Satur-

J. F. Walsh put up his supply of ice for the summer the forepart of the

Ellis, of Waucousta called at the home | Marx; total 7. Referee-Dilingofski. Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz a.d Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on the former's daugh. ter, Mrs. Henry Becker, at Kewaskum

Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and

NUMBER 15

#### **VILLAGE TO HOLD KEWASKUM DOWNS** PRESIDENT'S BALL **CEDARBURG FIVE**

The sharpshooting of Lyle Gibson, Kewaskum forward, was the sparkplug in the team's handy 41 to 32 victory o-

ver the highly rated Cedarburg Turners here last Sinday eveling. The upset once more brought the locals into the win column after four setbacks, t full strength.

COUNTY-WIDE CELEBRATIONS ALSO BEING PLANNED Plans for the county-wide celebra-

tion, to be held simultaneously with a nation-wide observance of President Roosevelt's birthday anniversary on proving the team is still one of the Saturday, Jan. 29, are progressing rabest in the Land o' Lakes circuit when pidly, according to Atty. Lloyd H. Lobel, West Bend, chairman of the exe-

Kewaskum was a "hot" team Sun- cutive committee overseeing the resday, outplaying and outshooting the pective community celebratio s in strong rivals from the start. Their Washington county.

lead was never in real danger. Only Additional communities in the coun accuracy for the hoop of "Red" Kurtz, ty have set dates for dances, the chairkept the visitors in the running. The man reveals, as plans of the respective contest was hard-fought and close e- community chairmen are sent in to the nough to be of much interest to the executive committee. Frank Wietor, Wayne chairman, and spectators.

The local quirt took a slim 5 to 3 Frank Heppe, chairman in Kewaskum, lead at the end of the first quarter have united forces and will hold a and increased the advantage with each joint celebration at the Kewaskum remaining period. Kewaskum led at the Opera house on Jan. 29. Music will be end of the half, 14 to 9, the third quar. by the Ke-Waynie Five orchestra. Admission will be 25c per person. ter, 33 to 26, and finally, 41 to 32.

Marcel Matenaer, chairman of the Gibson and Kurtz were high scorers for their teams, each hitting the basket West Bend celebration, announces that for 18 points. At that Gibson did not a dance will be held on the evening of play the full game. K. Honeck was Jan. 29 at West Park ballroom to the runner-up in scoring with 11 points. music of Chick Sale and his orchestra of Fond du Lac. Admission to this Kohn's work on rebounds was also a highlight.

CEDARBURG Sattler, rf ..... 1 Kafehl, rf ..... Kurtz, lf ..... 8 Fick, c ..... 1 Hoffman, c ..... 2 Ritter, rg ..... 1 Barth, lg ..... 0

KEWASKUM Stenschke, rf .... Gibson, lf C. Werner, lf ..... 0 Kohn, c ..... Marx, rg ..... 2 K. Honeck, lg ..... 5

Free throws missed: Cedarburg-Kurtz 4, Fick, Ritter; total 6. Kewaskum-Stenschke 2, Werner, Kohn 3, BEES DEFEAT CEEDIES

The Kewaskum Bees, undefeated this season, beat the Cedarburg Cee- birthday anniversary into annual nadies, one of the leading teams in the Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun of Ed. Land o' Rivers league, by a score of 41 raising funds to help in the fight aen spent Thursday with their aunt, to 30 in the preliminary game. This gainst infantile paralysis. Proceeds was a rough and tumble contest. The from dances and parties everywhere

dance will be 40 cents per person. Jac. Habermacher, Germantown party chairman, announces that plans were made by his committee at a meet. ing Monday night for the holding of a dance at his hall on Jan. 29 to the music of the Seifert orchestra. Admission will be 35 cents a person. In order not to conflict with other

nearby community celebrations, the Newburg committee, under the leadership of Ben. Geib, has decided to hold its dance at Geib's hall a week earlier, on Jan. 22 Music for this party will be furnished by the Happy Ramblers and admission will be 30 cents a person. John Knoll, Hartford chairman, announces the citizens of that city will participate in a dance at the Schwartz ballroom on Jan. 29.

Other local community chairmen are now busy with plans for proper observances in their vicinities. Further announcement concerning these plans will be made when arrangements are completed.

President Roosevelt has turned his tional celebration for the purpose of Bees led throughout by a small marthroughout the nat

his community celebration in honor of

A new national foundation for infan-

tile paralysis is now being formed.

This foundation will have four objec-

tives: (1) to carry on scientific re-

0 of epidemics, (3) to provide proper

2 care for the stricken, and (4) to fur-

search, (2) to provide first aid in cases

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the final period gave the Bees a com- We are all familiar with the scourge

fortable lead and they won handily. of infantile paralysis and the devasta-

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son,

IN PRELIMINARY GAME

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> s well as the metropolitan cenmen and women, boys and are finding these great services

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#### FICERS INSTALLED BY LADIES OF PEACE CHURCH

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vice-president, Mrs. Emil secretary, Mrs. O. E. Lay; er, Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle.

#### OMAN'S CLUB MEETING

regular meeting of the Kewasman's club will be held Satur-Mary 19th, at the home of Mrs. lty program, under the direcd Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, will be

#### IRMESS PARTY AT WAYNE

will be held at hall, Wayne, on Tuesday, 1, featuring the music of the to attend and have an enjuy-3t

## FRACTURES SHOULDER

adys Barteit suffered a fracr right shoulder when she and fell on the ice Tuesday at of her aunt, Mrs. William

## WOMAN'S CLUB BANQUET

orday evening, Jan. 15, at 7 dub and their husbands will sary of the club.

Voll von Kummer ist das Leben Und ein jeder traegt dran schwer; Von der Seite reiszt's die Lieben, Aus dem Herzen nimmermehr. Mourned by Gust. Zumach and chil.

#### ST. MARY'S SODALITY HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The quarterly high mass for the St. Mary's sodality of Holy Trinity church bers of the Ladies' Aid of was observed on Friday morning of last week, with reception of Holy Coma parlors last Thursday afmunion by its members, and benedic. January 6th, to install officers tion. insuing year. Those elected Following n1 : the ann al election sident, Mrs. N. W. Rosenof officers took place, which are 23 fol-

ows: President, Mrs. Roman Smith; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Mayer; treasurer, Mrs. Hubert Wittman

#### PUBLIC AUCTION

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A large quantity of livestock, farm machinery and feed will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held on the late Wm. Dobke farm in the town of Kewaskum, 21/2 miles southwest of the village, Wednesday, Jan. 26, start-The topic will be "International ing at 1 p. m. sharp. K. A. Honeck, Owner

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer

OPERATIONS Mrs. Kate Nordhaus of this village family at Lomira.

underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West and daughter, Helen, visited Sunday is with him. to attend to att quite nicely.

The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra will Herman Laatsch of near Boltonville was taken to the Soldiers' Home hosappear at Batzler's hall, Five Corners. pital, Milwaukee, this week for an ap-Village on Sunday, Jan. 23. pendicitis operation.

JACK THULL AT LIGHTHOUSE Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend on High-New Prospect Correspondent. | way 55, Sunday, January 16th. Music by Jack Thull and his Texas Rangers, Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church

famous over WIBU. Admission 25c .--Henry Suess, Proprietor.

the members of the Kewaskum HOME-MADE BRATWURST LUNCH rad Bier; deacon, Paul Backhaus; A delicious home-made bratwurst school deacon, Fred Klein, Sr : ceme. ment at Casper's tavern next Tuesday to Schmidt, Mr. Erwin Deicker, Ray med at a banquet at the Re- lunch will be served at Eberle's Beer tery deacon, Otto Backhaus. Other evening, January 18. Play starts at Staege, Albert, Elmer and Clarence ouse on the occasion of the Garden Saturday evening, January 15. business was also brought before the 8:15. Warm lunch served. Come, and Habeck. The evening was spent in Come in, folks, and enjoy this treat. meeting.

scored the locals' only goal. Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of West | Again in the last period, in the clos-Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ing minutes of play, a weak spot was part of the week with her son-in-law stood at 17-all. An offensive spree in for this purpose. M. Weasler. found and the rivals sneaked through

Lester Butzke and Gladys Bartelt, four more goals. were callers at the Henry Ketter home Miller's play in the cage for Kewas-Friday evening. cum was outstanding in the great

Miss Florence Senn returned to number of beautiful saves he made. Manitowoc Wednesday where she is Team work was displayed by both teaching school. eams continuously. Mrs. Henry Butzke spent several

On Sunday, Jan. 16, there will be a days with her sister, Mrs. Wilke, near game between two Kewaskum teams on the ice here. It is probable an out-Dr. and Mrs. Ullrich and son, Peter, side team may also be obtained to play. of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. Come out and see the game.

CASCADE

Elmer Hulee, who has been ill with and family. scarlet fever, is gaining. Mrs. Louisa Leibenstein has been Clintonville Thursday where they at. BEES very ill with pneumonia. Miss Maxine Reis is home after be- Mrs. Wm. Krueger. They were accoming a guest of relatives at Milwaukee. panied by Ed. Schultz of Van Dyne Schmidt, c ..... 1 Mrs. Will Murray is a guest of her and Mrs Minnie Weddig of Fond du aunts, the Misses McBride, at Milwau- Lac.

kee. Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Rielly visited at the Dan Murphy home in Lima on Tuesday.

Fred Habeck is on the sick list. It is Miss Catherine Murphy spent Sunhoped recovery will be soon. day at Five Corners with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Anita Habeck and brothers vis-Orcen Wolfert and baby. ited Sunday evening at the Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Fitzpatrick spent

Staege home. Saturday with Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick and daughters at Waldo. Miss Lydia Suemnicht and Alfred has been employed. Flunker spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs N. Voell and family at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. August Flunker ac-Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family. companied Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke to Oshkosh last Saturday where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and Colleen Faye of Kohler spent the past week at the Murphy home here and at Rudolph Hoepner, accompanied by the O'Connell home at Batavia, Milwaukee.

his folks from Theresa, visited Sunday Ed. Strong, who underwent a serious operation at St. Nicholas hospital jast Monday, is still very ill. His sister, Staege and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. Mrs. Paul McMullen, of Elkhart Lake, and Mrs. Bill Schmidt visited Sunday

Mrs. M. Sullivan and son visited the chels. former's grandson, Gordan Mangan, several times the past week at the Plymouth hospital, where he recently Cedarburg, on Jan. 22; and at Pipe had his appendix removed.

> U. S. Swan is not showing any signs of improvement in his health. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartell and family of Sheboygan spent the day with him. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Swann and family of Ohio have been here helping care for Mr. Swann. .

#### SCHAFSKOPF AT CASPERS

Another prize schafskopf tournabring your friends.

Mrs. Aug. Stern spent the latter gin except at the half when the score 29 are used in a national foundation and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold. Butzke, at Round Lake. Several from here attended the card Weddig was high scorer with 11 points. ting marks it leaves on humanity. Ev-

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

party given by St. Matthew's Holy Twenty four fouls were called on the ery person in our country will be giv-Name society in the church basement two teams, about half as many as en an opportunity to help in the war hall at Campbellsport Sunday evening, should have been called with close of- on this dreaded disease by attending Ralph J. Krueger and Herbert Ha- ficiating. The lineups: CEEDIES genstein of Milwaukee spent Friday with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Herziger, rf ..... 3 1 2 Eggert, rf ..... 1 Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Araold Butzke and

ADELL

Erwin Mitwede of Plymouth, Mr. and

Mrs. Gerhard Goedde of Sheboygan

Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hammen

and family of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

playing cards.

lie Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ot-

Maronde, lf ..... 2 Volmar, lf ..... 2 0 daughter, Lucille of Round Lake and Gemichem, c ..... 1 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and child. Nelson, c ..... 0 0 ren of Kewaskum spent Monday even- Hoffmann, rg ..... 0 3 ing with Mr. and Mrs. George Stern Wiegert, lg ..... 3 1

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz drove to Weddig, lf ..... 5 L. Rosenheimer, c ..... 1 Schaefer, c ..... 1 Dorn. rg ..... 3 Prost, lg ..... 4 2 3

> 18 5 8 MENOMONEE FALLS AND BARTON HERE SUNDAY

This coming Sunday evening, Jan. 16. two more big basketball games will Miss Anita Habeck was called home last Tuesday from Chicago where she Lakes contest, Menomonee Falls, the ternoon in the church parlors. John Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hinz and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege attended the birthday party at the home of Mr. Falls, a new team in the northern divand Mrs. Willie Wilke Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and sons spent Saturday evening with Mr. and is also scheduled between the Kewas- M. W. Rosenheimer, financial secre-Mrs. August Schmidt and family at tet, made up of stars like Otto a-d Weddig, trustee. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde of She- Weinert, and Potter of the West Bend

boygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer City team. First game at 7:30 p. m. LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mi-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and son, Menomonee Falls ......5 Ray, Mr. and Mrs Arno Plautz and P. Washington Marcons.. 3 daughter, Alice May, Mr. and Mrs. El. Cedarburg ......3 mer Staege and daughter, Mildred, vis- Mavville ......2 jied Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grafton ......3 the Elmer Staege home to help cele- Hartford ..... brate Mrs. Arno Plautz's birthday NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and

Menomonee Falls at Kewaskum Grafton at Cedarburg Turners Mayville at P. Washington Maroons Allenton at P. Washington Banks

PERCH LUNCH AT HEISLER'S A perch lunch will be served at Lou- will take place. is Heisler's tavern to-night, Friday,

12 6 12 The president has given his birthday in perpetuity-to forever lend that day tended the funeral of their cousin, Harbeck, rf ..... 3 2 1 to this new foundation in order that it may raise funds to combat the disease. It now becomes the duty of each of us

to help as much as we can to make this foundation successful. In time of war all unite in the common cause. This is a war on disease. Let us all unite and fight this war successfully.

#### PEACE CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

A meeting, to elect officers for the be in store for local fans in the high coming year, of the Peace Evangelical school gym. In the regular Land o' congregation was held on Sunday afteam that recently beat Kewaskum, Klessig was elected president to sucwill furnish the opposition. The locals ceed August Schaefer, who retired afhave again hit their stride, and will be ter serving in that capacity many out for revenge against this strong, years. Irvin Schulz was re-elected second-place team. Come out and see vice-president, and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, secretary, succeeding Mrs. Auision, in its only appearance of the gusta Clark Officers elected last year season here. A worthwhile preliminary who hold over for another term are kum Bees and the strong Barton quin. | tary; Fred Buss, treasurer; and Henry

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

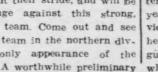
The annual meeting of the Kewas-Won Lost Pct. | kum Mutual Fire Insurance company P. Washington Banks ... 7 0 1,000 will be held in the company's office 'a .714 the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, .600 on Thursday morning, January 20, .429 1938, at ten o'clock, for the election of .400 directors and the transaction of such 5 .375 other business as may come before THEO. R. SCHMIDT. 5 .286 2t Secretary

#### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Everybody welcome to attend Sun. day school at 8:45 a. m and English service at 9:30 a. m. The installation of the newly elected Council members

Sunday school workers' meeting on and Saturday. Stop in for a delicious Monday at 7:30 p.m. 135-1 meal of fish.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

Familiar in Many

**Countries and Ages** 

wreathed the staff of Aescula-

pius, classic patron of medi-

cine; a brazen serpent upraised

in the desert healed the stricken

Israelites who only looked on it.

How deeply entwined with medi-

cal lore everywhere and in all times is the subtle snake, Clifford H. Pope

bears witness in his new book,

'Snakes Alive'' (Viking Press).

Snake Oil in America.

balls, eggs, and bones,'

# Does Japan MASK Her Purpose? Keeping Up

### Who Is the Enemy-China or the White Man?

#### - By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

In Shanghai last July two Japanese naval underlings were allegedly slain by the Chinese. In retaliation a whole fleet of stern-nosed Nipponese battleships appeared from nowhere and began shelling Shanghai. That was the start of Japan's current "war of defense" in China. If some of us scratch our heads over the "war of defense" idea, it may as well be explained that the Sino-Jap situation is full of paradoxes and puzzles. For example:

Japan fears foreign criticism but invites it by shelling American and British ships.

She claims to be helping China while bombing cities, slaughtering innocent natives and destroying everything in sight.

She dislikes Westerners, yet makes a Fascist pact with had brought. Germany and Italy.

She signed the nine-power treaty guaranteeing China's integrity, yet now invades that country.

Such, perhaps, is the history of all nations that go to war, breaking treaties and casting aside long-established governmental tenets. If Japan's unusual attitude seems humiliating treaty in 1842. more hysterical than that of the average nation at war, it's either because the Japs are naive or extremely clever. Probably they're clever, so clever that Western powers are just beginning to understand this Chinese invasion.

Japan, some observers say, is Britain won trading rights at five warring not on China, but on Westadditional ports. Opium importation ern domination in the Orient! The restrictions were also relaxed to "divine destiny" she pursues is a Britain's glee and poor China's misunion of all Asiatic nations under ery. Japanese domination. The net result will be expulsion of British, were attacked at Taku. Within two French, American and Portuguese years the allies had taken Peking commercial interests.

Apologies Come Fast.

Diplomatic files of both America came establishment of the Euroand Great Britain are choked with pean controlled imperial customs so-called "apologies" for hostile service at Shanghai. Western conacts such as the Panay incident, quest of China was growing rapidly. bombing of H. M. S. Ladybird and Shanghai and other cities became the aerial attack on Britain's am-Occidental, featured by skyscrapbassador to China. But despite these ers, European dress and the white apologies the incidents continue. man's customs. China, proud of And, amazingly, many recent Oriher ancient culture, kept the resentental attacks on Western powers have come from the Chinese! her breast. The American Indian

probably felt the same way, and A Chinese pilot bombed the S. S. President Hoover. Later a Chinese both have been justified. anti-aircraft shell killed a sailor on the U. S. S. Augusta. In fairness nently during the World war when | will. to the Chinese it should be admitted she seized German possessions in



This Japanese soldier in a "mechanical ear" outpost wears a gas mask after beating off a Chinese attack. Chinese authorities have charged the invaders with using poison gas.

ish, American and other traders ac- | danger of "losing face." To be cepted these insulting terms be- blunt, we depend not on power but cause their ships sailed homeward on prestige to maintain our posiladen with richer tribute than they | tion in the Far East. It is a colossal bluff which is being called today by the clever Japanese. For Nip-**Opium Restrictions Lifted.** pon has discovered that our lofty Occidentals were responsible for idealism and morality are hypocriti-China's opium curse, for they be-

cal and has decided to beat us at gan smuggling it from India late in our own game. Instead of prestige, the Eighteenth century despite gov-Japan is using power to conquer ernmental edicts to the contrary. In China. 1839 when China confiscated British

opium the English sent ships and oser in this inevitable trade argusoldiers, destroyed half of Canton ment with Japan. In addition to and forced China to sign her first being the largest foreign investor in China, she is Nippon's favorite Grudgingly, she later made pacts target by virtue of her belief in the with other Occidental powers and open door policy for China. English permitted establishment of the inolonists are so prominent and wellternational settlement in Shanghai. established in the Far East as to be But China resented these privileges synonymous (in the Japanese mind) of the white men and there was with all that is wrong with Occidenmore bloodshed in 1856, after which tals.

America's loss cannot be as large. States citizens have about \$150,000,-000 invested in China, representing 1.3 of all investments beyond our In 1859 British and French ships frontiers. American money amounts to about 7 per cent of all foreign capital in China. In order of inand forced still another treaty down vestments, Great Britain is first, Ja-China's throat. Some time later pan second, Russia third and the United States fourth. Almost twothirds of the American investment is centered in Shanghai.

The Question: Japan's Policy.

## Phosphorus Is Now Made and Shipped in Tank Car Lots

With Science New York .- Phosphorus, the chemical element which bursts By Science Service into flame when exposed to air, is now being produced, and shipped, in tank car lots to open up a new field for chemical in-Snake as Medicine dustry.

This achievement is being hailed as one of the outstanding chemical industrial developments of the year. It has just been recognized by the presentation here of the Chemicai Metallurgical Engineering and New York .- Serpents twain

award to the Monsanto Chemical company for this development. Elemental phosphorus has long interested scientists. Its spontaneous burning is fascinating as well as dangerous. Because it ignites easily and glows in the dark, the an-

#### bearer of light." Of Vast Importance.

In life and death, peace and war, We are used to hearing, in a suindustry and agriculture, phosphoperior sort of way, about the weird ingredients of native Chinese drugrus is an element interwoven with modern civilization. When you eat messes, and so are not surprised cakes or other bakery products to learn that the Chinese pharmamade with baking powder, the accopeia includes snake "slough, skin, tion of phosphorus is entering your bile, flesh, fat and oil, head, eye existence. When you strike a match the sparks and flame come from the phosphorus present. There is Yet "snake oil" is still a widely phosphorus in your bones and those sold commodity in these Enlightof any animal. And the farmer ened States of America-and it is. requires phosphorus fertilizer to reusually faked at that! Federal seizplenish his soil so that crops will ure and condemnation of "rattlegrow. In war-in the air, on the snake oil liniment" that contained ground or on the oceans-phospho-"little if any snake oil" is a matrus comes into its own as the creator of dense smoke screens which shield a military force from its enemies. Deadly poisons-used commercially to exterminate rats-con-

tain phosphorus. For years the phosphorus in animal bones was the principal source of the strange element. But gradually it was found that by heattreatment the phosphorus in certain rocks could be removed as a vapor and condensed under water to yield the waxy-colored element.

The newer way, and the method

for which the Monsanto Chemical

company received the current

award, is to obtain the phosphorus

Sand, rock containing calcium

phosphate, and coke are fed into the

electric furnace. In the high tem-

perature of the carbon arc (6,620

degrees Fahrenheit) the three raw

products react to create carbon

monoxide and elemental phosphorus

in the form of a vapor. Because

the phosphorus readily and danger-

ously combines with air, the whole

industrial operation must be carried

out under reduced pressure or else

in a vapor of hydrogen or nitrogen.

Purification of the phosphorus va-

with the heat of an electric furnace.

#### New Method of Production.

In 1685 Madame de Sevigne, one of the most cultured of Frenchwomen, recommended vipers in one of her famous letters:

"They temper, purify, and refresh the blood. But real flesh must be used, not the powder. Ask M. de Boissy to send you ten dozen vipers Take a couple every morning, cut off the heads, have them skinned and chopped up and stuffed in a chicken. Do this for a month, and then blame your brother if M. de

Grignan does not become as well as we could wish him to be."

#### African Women Gang Up to Protect Their Rights

por condensed under water can be accomplished by melting the ele-Philadelphia. - African women ment and stirring it. Or certain oxgang together to safeguard "womidizing agents like potash can be en's rights" and they meet in secret society-no men allowed. Amorican evne

used to remove impurities. With the air still excluded, the



PRETTY girl is like a melody | taste. Make a copy for now in satin or silk crepe. and her frock is the swing in Come-Get-Me Look.

it that makes you remember her. Sew-Your-Own puts that "remember me" ingredient into all frocks, from its simple all-occasion models to its more exclusive fashion firsts. All you do is send for your pattern and Sew-Your-Own will do the rest-see you through waisted model, above right every step to a happy, successful finish, or, in other words, to a matters of thoughts and activ thrilling frock fortified with much "Remember me."

#### Five Shipshape Pieces.

Start your day in an attractive morning frock if you would leave a bright all-day impression on the family. Sew-Your-Own suggests

the new, young-looking dress at the left for creating a really lasting impression. It will impress you, too, for the five pieces fit together so effortlessly and produce such shipshape style that you'll be not only pleased but thrilled. Gingham, percale, or seersucker is the material suggested for this popular frock.

Exclusive Looking.

A beautifully styled frock that will lend a festive feeling and a note of glamour to every occasion 14 requires 41/4 yards of 39-ind is the smart new piece, above center. It is modern of line, gracious of detail, and flattering beyond belief. The new tucked skirt | 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, II looks important, yes, even exclusive, but happily for you, Milady, coins) each. it's as easy to sew as any you've

done. Note the little button trim and youthful collar and cuffs to add that telling touch of good

tidious young woman to now turn her gentle thoughts to the prob lem of what-to-wear. The slim should set one straight, both for it has that come-and-get-m look that's so typical of the mod ern Sew-Your-Own. The "act"

Winter is here, but Spring i

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#### sewing is most simplified in thir little number, as the seven pieces and the cut-away diagram clearly illustrate

#### The Patterns.

Pattern 1431 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material. The collar in contrast requires % da yard.

Pattern 1436 is designed fr sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Sa 14 requires 31/4 yards of 39-ind material, plus % yard contrast With long sleeves 334 yards at required.

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English remedy for scurvy was "viper bread," which contained powdered viper's flesh and sarsaparilla, while for inducing a sweat physicians recommended "compound tincture of vipers" which was declared very successful in the Great Plague of London in 1665. Recipe for Vipers.

What will happen to Occidental nvestments in China must remain a matter of conjecture, dependent, first, on what policy the victorious ment of this intrusion rankling in Japanese may wish to adopt, and whether they wish to abide by the 'open door" doctrine to which they subscribed at the Washington naval Japan entered the picture promi- conference. It is doubtful if they

Quite obviously, every advantage

ter of recent record. And in France a "treacle" of snake-ingredients Great Britain will be the greatest survived as official remedy as late as 1884 Two hundred years ago, a favorite

A 1933 survey showed that United

that both these attacks may have Shantung and gained broad com- will be accorded Japanese merbeen accidental. But Nationals in mercial and mining privileges with chants. Already the imperial cus-Shanghai during the last days of its her notorious 21 demands. At the



As was ever the case in war, the women and children are the real sufferers in the Sino-Jap hostilities. Using every conceivable type of vehicle, thousands fled such cities as Tientsin, Shanghai and Nanking, where Japanese rained down bombs that slaughtered thousands. This photograph was made as refugees sought admittance to the international settlement at Tientsin during an early flareup.

seige were in more danger of harm Washington conference she was dents. from enraged Chinese troops than forced to relinquish many of these from the attacking Japs. gains, but the die had been cast. She showed little hesitation about

Our "Word of Honor."

Japan's habit of attaching an apology to the tail of every bomb breaking treaties when Manchuria began to look tempting. Her nashe drops on Westerners in China tional self-esteem has grown treis, to say the least, beginning to mendously until Japan now feels a reek of insincerity. The Panav attack and several others have been patriotic duty in uniting the Orient under her domination. established as deliberate. We can take little solace from the fact that Japanese civilians are opposed to such tactics, because only the army and navy count in Nippon. The emperor, the premier and the people destiny" in the Orient. are puppets.

Occidentals have never been popular in the Orient. Three centuries ago they invaded China like they invaded America 200 years earlier, selfish in their interests, despised and suspected. They were tribute bearers, later to become tribute takers. Canton was designated by the man's "word of honor." emperor as their sole trading and Occidentals traveling in China are residence area, and only a few Chinese merchants were permitted to warned not to be friendly with the have dealings with them. But Brit- natives, a precaution against the

toms service at Shanghai has been removed from European hands and

placed under Nipponese domination. This means that Japanese goods may enter China duty-free while American and British goods will be assessed heavily.

But does Japan dare close China's door to Britain and America? And do Britain and America-in turndare risk incurring Japan's enmity by protesting too loudly against the invasion of China? The truth of the matter is that Britain and America buy 53 per cent of Japan's exports, whereas the same two countries account for 65 per cent of Japan's imports. In terms of trade, the three nations are mutually dependent.

Last year 23 per cent of America's cotton crop landed on Japan's shores, in addition to \$30,000,000 worth of oil, \$8,000,000 in lumber. \$6,000,000 in wood pulp, \$10,000,000 in machinery and \$9,000,000 in miscellaneous purchases. In all, 10 per cent of America's exports go to Japan each year.

#### Hands-Off Policy.

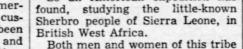
In the light of the Occidental nations' stake in the Orient, it is easy to understand why Britain and America are forsaking the mailed fist in favor of polite diplomatic exchanges with Japan on such topics as the Panay and Ladybird inci-

China is not yet beaten. Her policy has been and will be one of strategic retreat, pulling the enemy farther away from home and thus making guerilla warfare more successful Meanwhile Japan finds her war expense mounting rapidly and the folks back home may eventually get tired of paying the bills.

Thus the Occidentals have two It is generally conceded that Jaforces driving them out of China: pan must hold out two years to win first, the Chinaman's natural hosa complete victory. If she does, tility and, second, Japan's "divine she will control China and can hold the Western nations at her mercy. If China wins, Japan will be driven

back to her island empire but the White men are "losing face" in Occidentals will not necessarily the Far East. They have encourprofit. On the contrary China's aged Japan to break treaties by setyears of grief will have welded its ting a precedent in the matter, peoples into a strong, purposeful nathereby parading their weaknesses tion, ready to trample on the forbefore the yellow man. The Orient eigners who now hold sway in her can no longer rely on the white rich cities.

Either way you figure it, the Yellow Peril has become the white man's peril. © Western Newspaper Union.



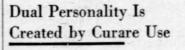
Both men and women of this tribe have their secret societies, from which the opposite sex is rigidly excluded, H. U. Hall told the American Philosophical society here, reporting a study of customs spon-

sored by the society and the University museum, University of Pennsylvania. for streamlining America's high-

Until British authority became effective in southern Sierra Leone, the men's secret society held even more power than the native chieftains, especially in maintaining law and order. It is still powerful and flourishing, Mr. Hall said. Not to be a "Poro" man, as the society is called, is not to be a man at all, in Sherbro opinion. "The counterpart of the Poro, for

Sherbro women," said Mr. Hall, "is velopment. the Bondo society. It is the champion of women's rights and privinarrow shoulders, bare slopes attacked by erosion that endangers leges. Novices are instructed in the road itself were all thoroughly these and in the duties of womancriticized by leading highway engihood during a period of seclusion in the Bondo Bush, or grove, simineers from every part of the United States. lar to that undergone by Poro ini-

tiants in their Bush."



Philadelphia. - Dual personality has been created experimentally in the psychological laboratory at the University of Illinois, by the use of the South American arrow poison, curare, Dr. E. A. Culler told the

cal society here. Actions learned in one personality are forgotten during life in the other personality, he said. Dogs were the subjects of this Jekyll-Hyde experiment; the drug, by depressing the brain, caused the animals to act on

to prevent erosion from under-cutting the bed of a road raised above the countryside, were among the things urged on the board by speakof the nervous system. ers.

But what is learned during the sightly ditches is expensive to mainnormal personality is forgotten untain, Mr. Neale further declared. der the influence of curare. What is learned during the curare person-Erosion from bare slopes fills the ditches. "It costs money to clear ality, when the animal is functionthem," he pointed out. In addiing at the lower level, is similarly tion ditches are dangerous to the forgotten when he returns to his normal personality. automobilist.

Birth of a Penguin

Edinburgh, Scotland .- Birth of a gentoo penguin chick at the Scottish National Zoological park here, famous for its penguin collection, marks the first successful breeding of this variety of penguin in captivity.

six inches tall should weigh around 146 pounds. A man of the same age should weigh about 150 pounds.

purified phosphorus can be sealed in steel drums or even in tank cars and shipped to the chemical plants which turn the element into any of the many uses just described.

### Streamlined Highways Urged by Road Experts

Washington .- A chorus of pleas

ways was voiced here at sessions of

the highway research board of the

America's 15,000,000 pleasure-

bound drivers, and the 9,000,000 oth-

ers who make their living on the

road, deserve and need highways

that are safe and relaxing, it was

stated generally at the session of

the joint committee on roadside de-

Telephone poles, unsightly ditches,

Pointing to a photographic ex-

hibition of the type of work that

has been done and to what can be

further done, H. J. Neale, chair-

man of the committee, asserted that

these modern streamlined highways

will prove cheaper in the long run.

be 20 per cent or 80 per cent cheap-

er because we haven't got suitable

The old type of road with its un-

The Antarctic

miles of glacier-covered land.

"I don't know whether they will

National Research council.

soil in which house plants are potted becomes more like clay than loam it may be lightened by adding sand to it. Plants grow best in this kind of soil. . . .

Washing Walls .- When washing dirty painted walls with soapy water containing a cleaning powder. the job is made easier if a little flour is added to the water to make a paste. The paste will hold the mixture to the wall long enough for the powder to dissolve the dirt.

Thread Needle This Way .- Always thread the end of cotton draw them out. It takes a "counter irritant" like good old Musterale broken off the reel into the needle, not the loose end, and it will -soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local never knot. When using double thread knot the two ends separately-this prevents any tiresome

he aching spots. Muscular lumbago, soreness and twisting and knotting. stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mus-tard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recom-. . . Don't Burn the Cake .- Set an alarm clock to go off at the time mended by many doctors and nurse. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), when cakes, and roasts, are due to be finished. It can be heard all over the house and acts as a reand Extra Strong. minder to the busy housewife who, intent on another job, may

have forgotten the time. Today is yesterday's pupil-. . .

Furniture Coverings. - Zipper fasteners on furniture coverings make the coverings easy to remove for laundering.

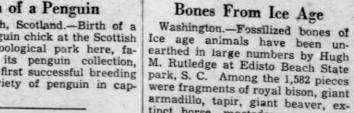
. . . Grouping Furniture.-Groupings slopes planted with grass and of furniture, including pictures shrubs-to prevent erosion from and lamps, should generally balcarrying earth and rocks down on ance each other in height, width to a road cut through a hillock or and effect of lightness or heaviness, housing experts say.

> Unrolling Tape. - Scoring the sides of friction tape with an old razor blade, or sharp pocket knife will enable you to unroll it without tearing the edges.

> Non-Skid Clocks .- When an ornament or clock slips on a polished mantelpiece or sideboard, try cutting four small squares of felt from an old hat and sticking one to each corner of the base of the article. It doesn't show and it's quite "non-skid." . . .

Prune Salad .- Cook some large prunes, one for each person. Stone and stuff with cream cheese which has been softened with a little milk. Let the stuffed prunes set tinct horse, mastodon, mammoth, for half an hour. Take one or two giant sloth, whale, and sea cow. large lettuce leaves and arrange on each plate. Cut a slice of orange on the round and place The Antarctic has 5,000,000 square on lettuce, and in the center of orange place a stuffed prune. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.





What You Should Weigh

A woman of forty who is five feet

figures yet," he declared, "but highways whose sides and shoulders are properly designed cost considerably meeting of the American Philosophiless for maintenance once the road is built." Wide shoulders-to allow cars to park well off the road and to remove the hazard represented by the ditch; wayside rests-to allow the fatigued driver a chance to relax;

a different level of the nervous sys-Normally, learning takes place in

the cortex of the brain, but when the brain is affected by a powerful drug such as curare, learning can take place at a lower level involving, presumably, subcortical parts

#### Instead of teaching my younger readers the conventions nowadays, I AROUND

find I have to adapt the conventions to my young readers.-Emily Post. It is not in intelligence that we lack for the overcoming of evil, but we lack in the unselfish responsible devotion of men.-Albert Einstein. There is no compensation for living - not money - not power - not position - as great as the love of friends .- Vice President Garner. Man's desire to understand is one of the marks that differentiate him from the animal.-Prince de Broglie.

It is character that determines the

success of a man or a nation .-

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Pattern 1623

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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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ance, M. D., says: "Sinhe Times Square of the There are as many sing through Singapore are taxicabs in Times as many shows-shows don't have to pay to see: from every port in the women in strangely allurnes; silk shops; peculiar aars such as are found in China. Ceylon and Java; jewels and stones sold at street corby a polyglot of carefree don't have any dictionaries."

#### More Jobs; Less Cost

In 1906 the infant automobile ndustry provided jobs, directly ctly for about 80,000 people and what today would be conlered inferior cars, sold for \$5,000 and up. Advertising created a demand that today provides jobs approximately 5,000,000 peohas resulted in radically imed cars and has reduced the price to where one out of each people in the nation can, and does, own a car.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a onic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Stoop to Rise

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She's uncanny, that woman.'

lowed-which it unusually isn't.

She's got a cayenne temper. And

she's awfully obstinate when she

fice I'd trot alongside her all the

way home after midnight and there

was always a pitched battle because

she wanted me to drink a glass of

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"I did for a while because I cheat

ed. I'd go out to the icebox, get

the milk and pour it quietly down

the sink. Finally she got onto me

and there was hell to pay! After that she got the milk herself and

watched me until the last drop was

"She must miss you," said Ra-

"Rachel, I've held out on you,"

said Curt. "I've never told you the

real reason I'm taking this year

off. Damn it, my mother wants to

get married again and it made me

so mad I couldn't stand it! It's not

that she's old, she's only forty-six

and the man's a perfect corker, he's

a grand chap, I've known him all

my life, he's been in love with her

for years, but when she told me

about it I was so jealous I acted

like a perfect fool. And she said, and she was perfectly right, that

if I'd come to depend on her like

that it was high time I went off

somewhere and got over it, and

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again and go to her wedding and

take over the paper. She said she

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get married, and she wanted me

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lines, she intended to have a home

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"But, Curt, she sounds wonder-

"She is wonderful. But it was

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arn Scraps ower Afghan THERE'S ONLY ONE By SOPHIE KERR CHAPTER XIII-Continued "You had breakfast with him?" glasses when she reads or writes

© Sophie Kerr Underwood. WNU Service. among Brobdingnagian stevedores. They ate sukiayaki at a Japanese restaurant, sour milk soup and of mice, but that's the only thing in spiced meat steamed in cabbage so unexpectedly, one whom he had leaves at an Armenian's, Parsi curthe world she is afraid of. She'll bawl out a corrupt local politician ry with pomegranate wine at an or a soldiering printer like nobody's East Indian's, pancakes with lingonbusiness. And she knows everything berries at a Swedish place, bortsch in a famous kosher cafe, Russian there is to know about running a little city newspaper. Sometimes I blini among the Muscovites, chow think she knews everything there mein in Chinatown, fried devil-fish is to know about everything else.

and zucchini in Little Italy, succulent pig's knuckles in Yorkville, paella Valenciana in a downtown cavern run by a stout Catalan, white cheese and black wine at a Greek's. They found queer shops, shops for amber, shops for iron, shops for fireworks, for herbs, for pistachio nuts, for kittens and puppies and monkeys, for beads, for second-hand books, for casseroles, for practical jokers' apparatus, for pigeons, for brass and copper, for gets set on anything. When I was a kid, after those evenings at the oftango records, for fishing tackle, for fascinating mixtures of junk and antiques. Everywhere they went Rachel could not fail to see how well Curt got on with all types and levels of milk.

blonde story, but it's what hap-pened. I couldn't let another man have you without a battle. And when I came in here today and this people, how they invariably accepted him and liked him. He could funny little old Kreel person was get by any barrier, pass any watchhere with you, well, I darned near man, however crabbed, and everyrolled over laughing at myself. I one-taximen, beggars, waiters, pothought Pink had been making a licemen, grand old ladies in limoumonkey out of me, that it was all a sines, clerks, smart young men gag. Anyway, it doesn't matter.



"I Suppose," Said Curt, "You'll Be Going Over to France to Your Mother."

lieve a word of the stories she

strolling out of the Racquet club, youngsters roller skating in the parks, street cleaners-all responded to any personal word from him,

often with overwhelming confidence. Rachel decided it was because he Rachel shook her head.

Ask Me **7** Another and she giggles-she has a perfectly enchanting giggle — when she's amused. And her voice is rather 1. Why do stars seem to be | Lincoln's second inaugural ad low with a flat Midwest twang in it, pointed? dress are on the walls. and she's got tiny little feet that 2. When did the White House re-8. His father was white and his she's very vain of, and she's afraid

ceive this name officially? mother a Cherokee of mixed 3. What is the curvature of the earth per mile? tribe. 4. What is the highest denom-9. The difference in spelling

ination of postage stamp issued serves to distinguish the places. by the United States? The pronunciation is the same. 5. Is water in a pail perfectly | 10. The top of Mt. Mazama was not lifted off bodily to form the

level at the top? 6. How long was the original

Greek marathon race? 7. What speeches are on the top dropped into a depression walls of the Lincoln memorial at "She isn't sweet. She can be as

Washington? nippy as an Airedale pup. Every-8. Was Sequoia a full-blooded Inbody comes and tells her their troudian? bles because she can sympathize and understand without being slushy 9. The names City of Mackinaw and Straits of Mackinac are of the and she can give good advice without getting sore when it isn't fol-

same Indian derivation. Why the difference in spelling? 10. How was Crater lake in Oregon formed?

Answers

1. Their apparent points are due It's Perfect to the scintillation arising from inequalities of the earth's atmos-

phere escape boredom is to take a nap. 2. The name "White House" became official during the adminis-

tration of Theodore Roosevelt. but man has to make the com-3. The earth's curvature per binations. mile is approximately 8 inches.

4. Five dollars. ers; and sometimes deflation is 5. It is slightly concave, due to needed badly. capillarity and surface tension. 6. The runner who carried the message of Greek victory after ple seeds would be as big as filthe Battle of Marathon traveled berts. about 24 miles.

7. The Gettysburg address and There's No Escape

Favorite Recipe of the Week -

#### Shrimp Creole for Sunday Night Supper.

SHRIMP Creole is, an excellent the listeners are not wise. dish to serve for Sunday night when it is spread by gossips; but supper, not just because it is especially good to eat, but because it can be made the day before or in the morning and reheated when ready to serve. That is a real convenience for the housewife who does her own work.

### Shrimp Creole.

2	medium size	2	cups canned
	onions sliced		tomatoes
34	cup sliced celery	2	cups canned
	tbsp shortening		tbsp vinegar
	tbsp flour		tsp sugar
	tsp salt	2	cups canned
1	to 2 tbsp chili		shrimp
	powder	3	cups hot boi
1	cup water		rice
	Cook the onion	20	and color

the fat until a delicate brown. just a trifle too sane and sensible Add the flour, salt and chili powder and blend until smooth. Add the water (use the liquid drained from the peas as part of the water). Cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add the tomatoes, peas, vinegar, sugar and

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A Quiz With Answers Offering

Information on

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Uncle Phil 😨

Says: Say

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Tourists visiting Egypt ask to be

the spot with affidavits.

"HE CONQUERED Italy with a piece of Chalk." That is what Machiavelli wrote of Charles VIII of France. Two years after Columbus landed in America, this French king took soldiers into blood. He grew up in an Indian Italy for the first time armed with hand guns. Because Charles had weapons fired by gunpowder, Machiavelli meant that he could go where he pleased. All he had to do was chalk off areas on a map and go there. Nothing could resist these new weapons.

lake, as many believe. Scientists The earliest missiles were arnow conclude that the mountain rows padded to fit the bores of the weapons. Gunpowder was first which had formed due to the escape of enormous quantities of used about 1331 to fire cannon, gasses and pumice dust. It is but the hand gun did not exist unsuspected that Mt. Shasta may til almost a hundred years later.

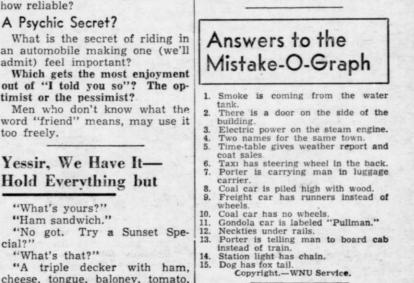
The early hand gun consisted of a short iron tube prolonged behind into a rod. This rod was hitched under the arm when the gun was fired. The charge was inserted from the muzzle. It was ignited by a wick match applied to a touch-hole on the side of the iron tube. The match was held in a hinge fork mounted on the stock, enabling it to be brought into con-Old folks find that the way to tact with the gunpowder in the priming pan. This match lock, so arranged, was called the "harqueterials for the world's progress, bus." The early hand gun was called an arquebus.

Charles VIII set out for Italy in 1494 with 140 heavy cannon and with one-tenth of his infantry armed with hand guns. Before the year was over his victorious for apple seeds, by this time ap- army had entered Rome.

The hand guns probably frightened more people than they killed. The smouldering wick match and the powder in the firing pan were The question is not is life worth living, but how best to go through exposed to rain so a gun often misfired.

However, the new weapons were effective and Charles VIII entered shown where Pharaoh's daughter Naples in May, 1495, in great found Moses in the bullrushes. In pomp and splendor to claim the America, if the event had hapkingdom of Naples which his fathpened here, they would be shown er had inherited. Charles planned to conquer Constantinople, but he Saying a wise thing is useless if died three years after his famous conquest of Italy, at the age of News is even more startling

twenty-eight. © Britannica Junior.



The gentleman has his blonde and I haven't lost rou." "Curt," said Rachel, not quite steadily, "you haven't got me to lose. I like you-a lot-but I don't know you so very well. I won't be rushed, it wou'd be bad for both of us. I'll never again do anything I'm at theater time. There not sure about The Cayne business taught me that much, forever." "My darling," said Curt, "I'm go-

"I certainly did and ate every-

began to laugh. "I may as well tell

ered and I began to think it was

too much for his feelings, seeing me

loved and lost-you know! Then I

came back here to the house and

Mr. Kreel spilled the real truth.

Bob's all enamored with the new

schoolteacher and she's a blonde

and of course he wasn't keen on

having her know that strange young

women were calling on him for

breakfast-you can see what this

"It must have been a blow. And

"Oh well-a blonde! Mr. Kreel

"Now you may as well know the

truth about me, too. When Pink

told you about this guy and insinu-

ated that you were dashing off to

him, I made up my mind that I'd

come after you and if there was a

chance in the world I was going to

snatch you away from him. That

sounds, maybe, as foolish as your

did to my vanity."

says a light blonde."

he must be a crazy fish!"

you, he acted rather hot and both-

thing he had in the house." She

ing to devote my entire time to making you know me better. I won't hurry ; ou, I won't worry you. But I'm going to hang around an awful lot.

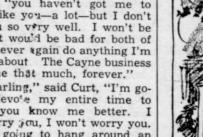
ople who speak languages that did not try to answer him. Presently he spuke again: "I think we ought to be on our way. Suppose I go and gat the car?"

While he was gone she banked the fire, made the left-over sandwiches and crullers into a package and wiped clean with paper the dishes and spoons they had used. She was whiting with her suitcase when he drove up. Vinco's car was the most sporting ever seen in Rockboro, a bright yellow and as long as a locorhotive, and when Rachel came out there was violent aritation behind the Kreel lace curtains.

She waved a smiling good-by toward it. Smoothly, quietly, the long bright car ran through the long bright quiet street and Rachel leaned to look out at the library.

"Want to stop?" asked Curt. "Want to tell him good-by?"

He made 20 move toward her, he did not ever take her hand, and she



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looked so interested and always lis--I did that this morning." tened while anyone talked to him. Pink told Rachel she didn't be-

CHAPTER XIV

brought back about places, it was Vinco welcomed her return with all, she insisted, made up by Curt. severity which masked relieved So now and then they would take friendliness. Pink with them on their explorings. "The next time anybody wants

But usually they went alone. one of my young ladies for any funny stuff, he can go jump in the They had so much to talk about, Rachel and Curt. Little by little lake. I've got a lot of good engage-Curt told the story of the Midwest ments for you, Miss Rachel, and city where he had always lived exyou've got to work hard to make up cept for his school and university for lost time. I hope you didn't roughen up your hands being a years. Rachel could see the mansard brick house, horse chestnut kitchen maid. Vinco's young ladies must have hands like ladies." and sycamore trees with myrtle be-

neath them in the front yard, big Her hands, Rachel told him, were untidy garden at the back, the as smooth as they had ever been. rooms, high-ceiled, spacious, filled And she was so glad to be working with the furnishings of earlier genfor him again, she'd work like mad erations. His grandfather had lived and do everything he told her. there, and his father, and the older And she didn't want to go out on man had started a newspaper which any more odd assignments any the son had inherited along with more than he wanted her to, she the house and the black walnut tawas all through with being a debles and chests. But Curt's father tective or anything else except one had died when Curt was only ten. of Vinco's young ladies! The little He had never told her much about man did not relax his grimness a his parents and Rachel did not ask bit at that. "I wish I could believe questions, but this mention of his you were permanent for five years," father's death made her wonder he grumbled, "but I don't. You'll about what had gone on in the fam-ily after that. They had gone to be getting married. All the best ones do it. That Curt Elton! And walk in the park on a Saturday he has the crust to be telling me afternoon when he began to tell the that this country has a new crop story of how his father had started of pretty girls every year and I get the plan for a park in his home city, the pick of 'em. Talks like I was but that he had not lived to see it carried out. It made Rachel think

another Ziegfeld." Rachel did not answer that. She of Anne and Harry Vincent. had nothing to tell Vinco about Curt. She saw Curt almost every day, but

"What did your mother do-after your father died?" she said. "My mother carried on. There he assumed no possessive airs, made no claim. Gradually and natwasn't anything but the house and wrally she was learning to know the newspaper, so we lived in the him and about him, filling out his house and she ran the paper. Night first sketchy picture of his life with after night she'd go down there and his opinions, his beliefs, his plans work and I'd go with her. I studand all that had formed them. ied my lessons in her little office. Curt forced nothing, he was casual She'd be checking over the ads or and easy, but beneath that she knew maybe writing something for the his love for her was waiting. And editorial page, or phoning for some until she was ready to answer it or special social item nobody but she to deny it, he was patient. She could get, like the news of an engagement, or a list of wedding prescould take her own time.

Meanwhile they had fun together, ents-the people in our town like it the city received them and Rachel when Mrs. Elton herself calls upor maybe she'd be auditing the who had lived there all her life books, or talking to the foreman of learned more about it in a month from going about with Curt than the pressroom or one of the printers. Our shop's very personal, my mother and I know every man, she had known in all the time before. As winter melted into the woman and child who works there suavities of spring they walked the water front and watched the tugs and all about them, and they all and the ferries and the liners, sure come in to her when they want anything special. She's the boss and and intent on their courses as though no other element existed the banker and the adviser and save the water they traveled. They ever-present help in trouble to all of them. Just as I've got to be when visited the parks and became-dis-

tantly-acquainted with a beautiful I go back and anchor in again." "What does your mother look like, black panther for all the world like a proud, sullen tomcat. They looked Curt?" asked Rachel. "Haven't you at the sliced and segmented stone her picture?"

"She's never had one taken that battlements of the upper city from the Palisades, at the magic hour I know of, not even snapshots. She when every window is flaming with looks-well, my mother looks likea nice little quiet homebody who the reflected sunlight. They went up into high newspaper offices doesn't know a thing outside of a where the presses were pounding sewing needle and a cookbook. She's the march of the world news. They plump and her hair's gray and she's wrinkled around the eyes and she looked at the lovely classic proportion of City hall, which sits among wears mostly rather plain dark blue surrounding skyscrapers like a Codresses with a white ruffle someanial gentleman in satin and lace where and she puts on horn-rimmed

"Curt. of us are all wrong about our mothers? We don't think of them as separate human beings, they seem part of us, we feel as if they ought to consider us before they consider themselves at all."

"Oh Lord, yes, the world's made up of mothers grabbing at their children, never wanting to admit they're grown up, and children grabbing at their mothers, denying them any existence outside of their role of motherhood. It's tough, either way."

Rachel thought of Anne and then of Elinor. "It's all twisted either way," she said. Then, slowly, When you said you were going back-did you mean soon?"

"I can't stay here much longer, you know. It's not right. I've got to get at my real work."

Rachel turned silent with dismay. She could feel the coming loneliness as if it had already begun.

"I suppose," said Curt, "you'll be going over to France to your mother, you spoke about that once a long time ago. I mean, I suppose you think you're going over to France to your mother unless she comes home. Well, I'll tell you something. D'you want to hear it?"

"You're not going to do anything of the sort. Or at least, if I do let you go-no, I don't believe I could do it. I can't have you gallivanting over there with fifty million Frenchmen making a play for you. I'd have to go along to keep them off or I'd go crazy. So you see, Rachel, there's only one thing for us to do and that is get married. What do you think? I'm only asking your opinion as a matter of form, darling. I don't intend to pay the least attention to any argument you may start."

They walked along very quietly for a few steps and then Rachel said: "I'm not going to start an argument, Curt. I want to go with There-for heaven's sakeyou. don't shout like that-don't jumpthis park's full of people-"

"They ought to be glad to see somebody happy these days," said Curt, and flung his arms around her. "Let 'em look-do 'em good!" He held her and kissed her half a dozen times before he would let her go. "My dear, my darling girl-would you mind if I ran round up and down this path and threw my hat in the air'and yelled a couple of Comanche whoops-?"

"War-whoops?" laughed Rachel, pushing her hat back into place. "Love-and-war whoops! Oh Ra-

chel, you are the most beautiful and darling creature—listen, do you love me—honest and true?"

"I must love you, I felt so lost and forlorn when you said you were going away.'

"That's what I've been working for, to make myself indispensable, essential, necessary, sine qua non and so forth and so forth. Darling, to think I've succeeded! You mean it, don't you? No fooling, you're going to marry me?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

shrimp and heat thoroughly. Serve with the hot rice.

If the shrimp creole is made before serving time, you will find a double boiler, or casserole convenient to use for reheating it.

The amount of chili powder to use depends upon personal taste. It would be a good idea to add just one tablespoonful and after the finished product has been sampled more can be added if desired.

cheese, tongue, baloney, tomato, lettuce, onion, pickle and mayonnaise on raisin bread, toasted, with cole slaw on the side."

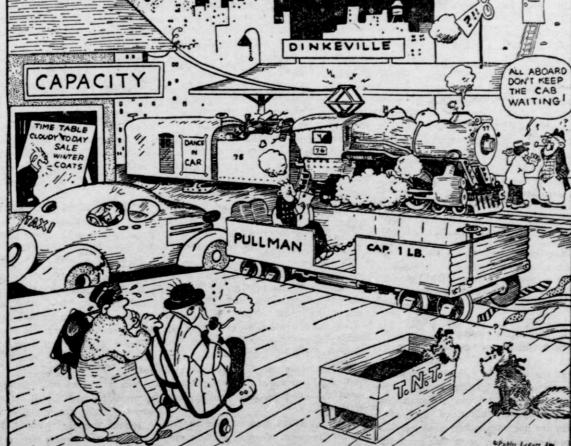
"Nope. You've got ham. Can't little late in appointments reveals cha gimme a ham on white?"

MARJORIE H. BLACK. | white, untoasted . . . Right?"

Punctuality Essential The individual who is always a

a weakness of character that "I'll try. Oh, George! One punctual people are quick to ob-Sunset Special. Make it on one serve, and it is interesting to note deck. Hold the cheese, tongue, that successful men are almost albaloney, tomato, lettuce, onion, ways punctual. It is a hard thing pickle, mayonnaise, and cold to hold a man's confidence while he slaw, and make the raisin bread waits for you to keep an appointment.-V. A.





Our artist this week is just back from his first visit to the big city, and here he records his first impression. His mind, however, was still evidently miles away, for we can see several bad mistakes. There are fifteen in all. Can you find them? The answers will be found above

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**KEWASKUM STATES MAN** -Rev. Gerhard Kaniess attended th funeral of H J. Zautner at West Bend D. J. HARBECK, Publisher Tuesday. Mr. Zautner, 61, has been an active member of the teaching profes-WM. J. HARBECK, Editor sion in that city since 1902. Entered as second-class mail matter at the ost office, Kewaskum, Wis. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mr.

nd Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and Mr. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassil and months. Advertising rates on applicafamily at West Bend Sunday. -Mrs. Louise Guenther, Mrs. Fer-

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 14 1938 -Ben Day of Hartford was a Keaskum caller Tuesday. -Mrs. Henry Becker was a West

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family of Orchard Grove visited Sun-

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jos

-Mrs. Martin Knickel and daugh-

ters, Joyce and Jean, of Campbellsport

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade and daughter, Elizabeth, accompanied by Elwyn W. Hamlyn of the town o Treaton, attended the funeral of Mrs Mae Baumgartner at Monroe Tuesday -Mrs. Anna Brodzeller, Mr. and Mrs Bend caller Friday morning on busin- Gilbert Brodzeller of Allenton and Mr.

dinand Raether, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Guenther and family of Campbellsport

were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.

and Mrs. Peter Heisler of Theresa -Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daugh- were out-of-town guests Sunday at er, Kathleen, were Milwaukee visitors the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helsler and family.

-Professor and Mrs. Alvin Grether Franklin and Fred Kleineschay of with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter, Mary.

-Myron Perschbacher attended a at Slinger on Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent Honeck in West Bend.

Ramthun is recuperating nicely. -Only \$7.75! Buy your Bridge Set er's Furniture Store -- adv. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of sumed his studies at the Wisconsin

Kohlsville visited Sunday with his bro- Institute of Mortuary Science after ther, Jac Becker, and wife. -Mrs. Armond Schaefer and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller Harvey Ramthun were business callers

at West Bend on Thursday. -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth returned the interest of the Kewaskum Alumin ast Tuesday from a ten days' visit at

and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun Merchandise Mart. Mrs Hron accom spent Sinday with Mr. and Mrs. L C. Caft and family of Fond du Lac. spend the two days with relatives. -Dr and Mrs A D. Backus and -Messrs. and Mmes. A. A. Persch cher and Don Harbeck visited th unday guests of William F. Backus. Elmer Krueger family of the town -Mrs. Myron Perschbacher and Mr. Auburn on Sunday. Other guests there and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun were bus- included Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester ness callers at Milwaukee on Tuesday. Schlaefer of Campbellsport, Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughters family spent Sunday at the home of and Mrs. Walter Nigh of Town Au-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Manthei at West fourn

-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accom -Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch of panied by Mmes John Stellpflug, John St. Kilian were Friday visitors with Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter, Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the fun--Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Boettcher and eral services of Fred Jung, father of

family of West Bend visited Sunday Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. and Calvary cemetery.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Donath of Batavia spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. daughter Caroline and son, Daniel, of F. I. Morgenroth. -Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee call- Monticello spent Sunday afternoon ed on his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Saturday. -Mrs. Otto Ramthun Jr. meeting of the Automobile association to her home here on Saturday from St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend where she had undergone an ap Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann pendectomy the week previous. Mrs

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E Miller spen New shipment just arrived. Mil- Monday in Milwaukee. They were accompanied by Joseph Miller, who re

-Albert Hron Sr. spent Tuesday an



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Silk to feed anti-Japanese bonfire flames is being gathered from the shapely limbs of girls at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where the delegates to the third annual convention of the American Student Union staged a demonstration for a boycott against Japanese goods. Silk stockings, shirts and neckties were burned.

## Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Budget Message Summary

MORE vitally important than his annual message on the state of the nation was President Roosevelt's budget message to congress. In it he forecast a deficit of \$1,088,-129,600 for the current fiscal year which ends on June 30, and a deficit of \$949,606,000 for the 1939 fiscal vear.

There was no promise that the budget would be balanced in the near future, the national revenue estimates being reduced because of the business depression.

Nearly a billion dollars was asked by the President for national defense because of "world conditions over which this nation has no control," and more may be called for soon for the same purpose. Summarized, the President's

budget statement said: Revenues for the next fiscal year

will total \$5,919,400,000, a decrease of \$401,076,000 from the present fiscal year.

Expenditures, exclusive of debt retirements, will total \$6,869,000,000, a decrease of \$539,600,000 from the present fiscal year.

National defense appropriations will total \$991,300,000, an increase of \$34,300,000. Later the President may ask for additional funds to construct several extra naval vessels.

Relief expenditures for the next fiscal year will total roughly \$1,138,-304,000, a decrease of \$841,356,000

Employment averaged 517,000, largest ever and 16 per cent above 1929.

The automobile industry was the only one having an increase in la-bor cost per unit of output since 1929. Weekly earnings of workers averaged \$32.04 for first eight abuses which we have sought, with months of 1937. At present dealers have on hand

about 400,000 new cars, highest since 1930; manufacturers have very large inventories of parts and sub-assemblies. Hourly wage rates are 30 per

cent above 1929, all direct manufacturing costs equal to 1929, but auto prices per pound are still 13 per cent below 1929.

Sutherland Retires

H AVING passed the retirement age of seventy-five years, Associate Justice George Sutherland notified the President that he would quit his seat in the

Supreme court on January 18. Like Justice Van Devanter, he will still be eligible for duty in the lower courts at his own pleasure. land, a former Unit-

Sherman the American Bar | agriculture."

Hill to Be Alabama Senator R EP. LISTER HILL, administra-tion adherent, is to be the new

senator from Alabama. In the Democratic primaries he defeated forner Senator Tom Heflin, and that is equivalent to election. The seat he will have, formerly filled by Hugo Black, has been occupied since Black's elevation to the Supreme court by Dixie Bibb Graves, wife of Governor Graves, but it was agreed that she would resign as soon as an election was held. Mr. Hill, who is forty-three years

old, will be one of the youngest members of the senate. He has been serving as chairman of the house military affairs committee. \*

#### No New Deal Retreat

 $R \, {\rm EADING}$  his annual message on the state of the nation before the senate and house at the opening of congress, President Roosevelt de-

President

Roosevelt

clared his purpose to advance upon the same fundamentals of the New Deal that have hitherto been proposed. He said: 'I do not propose to let the people down. I am sure the congress of the United States will not let the people down. We hold our principles and our objectives to be sound. We will never go back on

them. The President again urged congress to enact legislation for control of wages and hours of work. He asked that all segments of the nation co-operate with the government to achieve better economic balance. Reasserting his approval of proposed changes in tax laws, he said: "Three things should be kept in

mind. First the total sum to be derived by the federal treasury must not be decreased as a result of any changes in schedules. Second, abuses by individuals or corporations designed to escape taxpaying by using various methods of doing abuses which we have sought, with great success, to end-must not be restored. Third, we should rightly change certain provisions where they are proven to work definite hardship, especially on the small business men of the nation.

"But speculative income should not be favored over earned income.

Speaking of his attitude toward the nation's business as a whole, Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"The overwhelming majority of business men and bankers intend to be good citizens. Only a small minority have displaced poor citizenship by engaging in practices which are dishonest or definitely harmful to society. This statement is straightforward and true.

"No person in any responsible place in the government of the United States has ever taken any position contrary to it."

He called for prompt agreements on a farm program-now in con-Justice Suther- ference between the house and senate-and asked specifically that coned States senator gress "keep the cost of its adminisfrom Utah and a tration within the figure of current former president of government expenditures in aid of

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Washington .- It is a little early in | will be "impartial" in overseeing the new year to become despondent. industry. It is quite natural for a I suppose, after political group to be intent upon pre-

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"Bill's" Not the manner of a serving itself in power, and that end certain radio star, never has been accomplished by im-Нарру I ought to be hap- partiality.

py about the whole thing. But I am not. The outlook is too gloomy. Developments of the last few weeks have combined to make me a pessimist of the first water. I hope I am wrong; yet, present conditions force the conclusion that this counmade now of the tremendous prestry faces a condition as serious as sure that was exerted through four that through which it passed in 1932 and 1933. There is no reason evi- of the last five years to bring about higher prices. Those prices now dent to me why we should not face the facts, discouraging as they ap- are held to be the result of monopoly, not the fault of the profespear. sors who were saying a few years So, let us consider some of the

things that have happened lately, er that "we planned it that way." and some that are happening these days. Only in that way, I believe, can we get a correct understanding | business-but my guess is that litof this new depression which a thoubig business by the refusal of the sand government propagandists insist upon calling a "recession."

Four months ago, industry began to lay off men and women workers. There was no market for the goods they were manufacturing. The reduction in payrolls was necessary to avoid bankruptcy. Nobody can afford to pay workers if there is no work to do. Dismissal of workers continued in an ever-growing volume until on January 1, the great General Motors corporation laid off something like 60,000 men at one time and placed its remaining 200,-000 workers on a four-day week. That action, while it appears sensational, was illustrative of what had been going on during the four months that I mentioned: it brought public attention and political attention to a focus, but it was sensational only because of the numbers.

It made an impression that dislegislation. missal of a few or several hundred here and there had failed to make. During this same period, prices

were undergoing a natural and normal reaction. Some were up; some going higher were left with an overwere down. Altogether, they were and are in a topsy-turvy condition. also that few persons expected to Government business analysts see such encouragement from the smelled the mouse. They were law and take over control of propwatching all of the trends that were evident during those four months. Those officials in high places and charged with responsibility for na-

tional welfare were informed of what was in prospect. But government propaganda continued to show bright and smiling faces in the picture. It won't last, they were saying in the written and spoken words. It is a psychological condition, President Roosevelt said-and thereby made the same mistake that President Hoover made when he announced that prosperity was just around the corner in 1931. It is the

same old corner and it is the same

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK .... By Lemuel F. Parton \* NEW YORK .- At least one asset possessed by Getulio Dernelles Vargas, who has seized dictatorial powers in Brazil, is a comprehen-

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IT WAS raining so hard even

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we found on the menu was

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Being now convalescent, I am

able to report that Southern Texas

is one part of the Union where ear-

ing is still being carried on as

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ble laughter.

moreover, six kinds of

somewhere, out of the weather

seagulls were trying to get i

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Hunting in Texas.

a snake on roller skates."

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Dachshunds.

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Maybe it's a sign of the time

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sive grasp of the Brazilian public affairs of Duce Knows his country, resulting from seven now what a piker I was years' experience dorsed only one thing at at Government

as Brazilian ruler. When he first appeared in public life as prosecutor in Porto Alegre, capital of Rio Grande Do Sul, at the age of twenty-five, his diminutive timonials But the New Dealers wish to avoid stature, five feet four inches in his Alive") blame for the conditions now constocking feet, occasioned some defronting the nation. Conveniently rision and some doubt among un-Shift Blame enough, there is thinking fellow countrymen who felt that official efficiency in approxino mention being mate degree related to physical proportions.

Here, incidentally, was an error Recommends." observed in the early career of one through Napoleon Bonaparte and other lit- practically tle men whose dynamic energy, pertinacity and keen mentality could then club in and ateasily have filled more adequate tain the very highest peak ago when prices were moving highphysiques with much to spare. So political guns are turned on big Like Napoleon, Vargas is swarthy

of complexion and, also like him, he tle business will be hurt more than is no shakes of an orator. In fact, deeds, rather than words are char-Wallaces, the Ickes, the Oliphants, acteristic of Brazil's fuehrer.

the Jerome Franks, the Corcorans He will be fifty-five years old next April, having been born under the and the Cohens to recognize that Hitler's style of business manageempire of Dom

Early Days ment must fail here as in Germany. Pedro in 1883 in Were Under the village of Sao The frankest statement about the Borja on the Uruwhole thing has come from Mr. Dom Pedro guay river in the

> state of Rio Grande Do Sul, of which he eventually became governor.

While holding this office in 1930, he led the revolution of that year in which the insurgents seized control of the country, the revolt being due to Mr. Vargas' conviction that his defeat as candidate for the presidency in the spring of that year had been due to ballot frauds. Four years later he became president under the constitution which has now been superseded.

In youth, after a primary education of some soundness, he entered the army, and, at the age of seven-It was from those latter two teen, won a sergeant's warrant. But, things that a fear was bred and the disliking army life, he resigned to factories and farms that were being continue his education. worked full tilt because prices were

He took his degree in law in 1907, aged twenty-four, and thereupon bestock. I think it can be fairly said gan the political career which seven years ago landed him in the presidential palace, where he seems administration for labor to flout the minded to remain for an indefinite time.

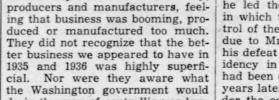
erty as has happened. Whatever . . . else may be said, however, the fact

SPORTS writers tell me that Josremains the theories constantly being advanced by one or another of eph C. Trees, Pennsylvania oil millionaire, is in for a handsome Mr. Roosevelt's advisers have frightened millions of persons who pasting from the colleges for insiststill have a few dollars which they ing that hiring Trees Tells would like to put to work. On the football players is of Time He whole, I am convinced those dollars Was 'Ringer' will not be put to work unless and until there is assurance from Washington that sanity and not monkey-

"eminently sound and proper." He spilled quite a platter of beans at a University of doodle schemes will be exercised in governmental dealings with the days as a "ringer," as they called country's business. It is dishonest the hired player in his day, back in

on the part of government, regard- the nineties.

Roosevelt himself. He declared recently that "over-extension of inventories" was responsible for the current depression. That is to say, dening business of all kinds with new taxation and new restrictive



do in the way of controlling or bur-

from the present fiscal year. The deficit will be financed

through Social Security and other trust funds and not through public borrowing.

The deficit estimate for the fiscal year which ends June 30 has been raised from \$695,000,000 to \$1,088,-100,000, because of the business recession.

Expenditures for new highways, new rivers and harbors projects. new public buildings, new reclamation projects and other new public works will be reduced sharply.

The public debt will reach a record high of \$38,528,200,000 on June 30, 1939. \*\_

## For National Defense

BEFORE the reading of the budget message in congress had been concluded, the President was in conference in the White House with men who will have most to do with putting into effect his plans for strengthening the national defense. These were Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison and Admiral William D. Leahy, Judge William Denman of Califorchief of naval operations: Chairman Edward T. Taylor of the house appropriations committee. Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval and later chairman of the NRA. affairs committee, and Representative William B. Umstead, chairman of the appropriations sub-committee on naval appropriations.

The group considered additions to Ford Won't Comply the navy building program, including recommendations for beginning construction on five battleships to replace all obsolete American capital vessels, ten to fifteen cruisers, and additional submarines, destroyers, and auxiliary craft. -\*\_

#### Senators Hear About Autos

A FTER listening for two days to government officials, the senate committee studying unemployment and relief turned to industrial court. leaders for information and advice. It began with the automotive industry, receiving a long and exhaustive statement from the Automobile Manufacturers' association which includes all the most important concerns in the industry except the Ford company. Major points in the statement

were: In 1937, 4,800,000 automobiles

were produced in the United States, take steps to increase trades un-10 per cent less than in 1929. ions responsibility.

#### **Hybrids** Reveal Value of the Male Hop Plant

Because the male hop plant bears no cones-the commercially valuable part of the crop-breeders have to judge its value as a pollen parent by the good qualities of the hybrids as they come into bearing. This slows down the hop-breeding work on which the United States Department of Agriculture and the Oregon Experiment station are cooperating. Hops are grown com- disease that causes serious losses.

association, was ap

pointed to the Supreme court by Power Loans O.K. President Harding in 1922. He was born in Buckinghamshire, England, and was brought to the United grants for publicly owned electric States in his infancy. He was idenplants. tified with the conservative wing of Secretary Ickes, the public works

the court. administrator, said the decision Immediately upon the announcewould affect construction of 52 power projects costing \$84,026,288 for ment of Sutherland's retirement, everyone began guessing as to his which his agency had allotted \$30,successor. It was taken for granted 191,944 as loans to be repaid and that Mr. Roosevelt would select a \$21,674,408 as federal grants. Justice Sutherland delivered the liberal.

Prominent among those mentioned for the place was Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, a Farley Finds a Surplus

steadfast supporter of the New IM FARLEY, in his annual re-Deal. If the appointment goes to port as postmaster general, was the Middle West, Gov. Frank Murable to show a surplus of more than phy of Michigan seemed to stand a 12 millions for his department. To good chance. Except for the fact do this, however, he deducted an exthat New York state already has pense item of about 60 million dolthree men in the court, Senator lars, calling it a "nonpostal" item. Robert F. Wagner would be near the He charged off the air and ocean top of the list of possibilities. Solicimail subsidies and all free mail. tor General Stanley Reed of Ken-

Dealing with the activities of the tucky was the favorite of many. postal inspection service, Farley but there are two other southerners said the traffic in spurious lottery on the bench. Others suggested were tickets is believed to have been broken up with the arrest and connia. Llovd K. Garrison of the Univiction of a band of racketeers in the versity of Wisconsin, and Donald East who disposed of more than 10 Richberg, former general counsel million dollars' worth of such tickets in the last few years. Remembering the Hugo Black -\*-

#### episode, the senate will carefully China Reorganization scrutinize the President's nominee.

INSTEAD of surrendering to the Japanese invaders, the government of China has been reorganized and plans made for continued re-

sistance against the

enemy. Chiang Kai-

shek, as was pre-

dicted some time

ago in this column.

has dropped all his

civil duties and will

devote himself to

building up and

leading the army.

He is now command-

er in chief of the

land forces and tem-

porarily at the head

of the navy. Finance

 $R_{\rm before}^{\rm EFUSED}$  a reopening of its case before the labor relations board, the Ford Motor company served notice it would not comply with the board's order to "cease and desist" from alleged violations of the Wagner labor act, and to reinstate certain discharged workers. The board decided to ask a circuit court of appeals to enforce its decision, and the case probably will be carried up to the Supreme \* Chiang

## Can't Limit Strikes?

THE national labor relations Minister H. H. Kung, his brotherboard informed congress in its in-law, succeeds him as president annual report that legal limitations of the executive yuan, or premier, on the right to strike would be unand other important changes have constitutional. The statement was been made in ministries and key made in the face of a reviving drive posts. to amend the Wagner act, under

It was announced that he has in which the board operates, and to training a new army of 800,000 men to support the 900,000 who are combating the Japanese.

Kai-shek

#### Well Kept Roads in Park

mercially for the brewing industry. The National Military park at Experience has shown that the best European varieties of hops do Vicksburg, Miss., contains many not produce well in hopyards here. miles of well kept roads. There are and the best American varieties impressive drives such as the have been found unsatisfactory in Horseshoe, and the U.S., and there England. Nevertheless, American are 898 tablets, designating various experimenters have gathered a actions that took place during the comprehensive stock of hop variesiege of Vicksburg. Guides are availties because they have reason to able through courtesy of the Naexpect improvements from crosses. tional Park service. The guides car One of the problems is the breedtell the history of every militar ing of hops resistant to the mildew unit participating.

old prosperity, but apparently the Roosevelt administration is going to THE Supreme court ruled the govhave just as much trouble finding ernment could make loans and either the corner or the prosperity

as Mr. Hoover did.

. . . To get back to the sequence of events: the time came when the responsible officials

More Trust had to say some thing by way of Busting admitting the existence of the depression "reces-

sion." Mr. Roosevelt, it will be recalled, went off on a fishing trip around December 1. He took with him the brilliant and able young Robert Jackson, of the Department of Justice. Now, Mr. Jackson's particular ability lies in the direction of breaking up trusts, monopolies, big business combinations. Those of us whose job it is to watch Washington, thought we foresaw the next move by the administration. We have it now in full flower-a great drive against all of those sinful big business interests who simply must be the folks responsible for the depression. Of course, it should be remembered at the same time that there must be a "goat" when politics gets balled up, and big busi-

ness again is the "goat" of the administration. In consequence of the crash in business, the collapse of the theories of the long-haired crew that seeks to remould America under the guise of New Deal plans, and the general running out of Democrats on the New Deal leadership, the country is now to be treated to another trustbusting drive comparable to that conducted by the late Theodore Roosevelt when he was Presient. Yes, big business can always be attacked, cajoled, threatened. It is a proper stunt, nearly always resorted to by politicians and others who find themselves locked within the meshes of their own fishnets. Big business is the red herring that

the administration is trying to drag across the trail. It is because the administration is attempting to conceal its mistakes, and make people forget them instead of doing a constructive job that I find myself despondent in the early weeks of 1938. The real tip-off to the drive on big business was in the form of a speech by Mr. Jackson who said by

way of the radio that: "The only way to insure a reasonably steady well-being for the nation as a whole is for the govern-

ment to act as an impartial overseer of our industrial progress, ready to call a halt at all times on monopolistic practices which threaten to throw our economy out of or-

That theory is basic with most of the New Dealers. America must be made responsive to the Washington government. It is that theory to which more and more business men, little as well as big, are objecting. They are fearful of it for the reason that they can not see how this administration or any that may follow

less of political party, to charge that business brings about depressions; any person with a grain of attitude," and says "they deceive sense must know that no individual nobody but themselves." desires to throw away his own mon-

ey or throw away a chance to make more.

. . . President Roosevelt has taken a firm stand for a larger navy. His action deserves com-For Larger mendation. Condi-Navy

the world are such that he would be foolish to disregard the necessity for a strong defense. It will cost money, of course, but preparedness has proved cheaper always than being thrown into war because no other nation is afraid of us.

I have an idea that Mr. Rousevelt will be attacked from a dozen different directions. So-called peace organizations will try to pin his ears back and make him say "uncle." but I have gained the impression that Mr. Roosevelt will adhere to his program. Certainly, nearly all students of international affairs agree that he is 100 per cent right. In a letter to house leaders, Mr. Roosevelt suggested the necessity for construction of two battleships,

two light cruisers, eight destroyers and six submarines during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. These craft are in addition to other naval construction already considered for the next fiscal year. It will take two or three years to build some of these boats. Planning and preliminary work ought to be started on them as soon as possible. Mr. Roosevelt believes the work ought to start right away-and after all I think most folks will agree that the President is in a better position than anyone else in the country to know what the dangers are.

Mr. Roosevelt explained in his letter that "world events are causing me increasing concern," and that. I am convinced, is a most mild way of stating conditions. On the other hand, I am informed authoritatively that the President did not have any particular nation in mind as one which would require us to be ready to fight. Indeed, it is quite definite that it is the general discontent, unrest and instability that is disturbing to our government. We have many interests throughout the world and if our government means any-

thing at all, it must mean protection for our interests wherever they are. As I said, I am certain that the

so-called peace organizations, many of which are sincere, will ride Mr. Roosevelt hard on the new naval building program. They will attempt to make political capital out of the situation and seek to upset him in any way they can. But my observation is that most of the socalled peace groups are not at all informed or they are willingly ignorant of the facts upon which the President is now proceeding. C Western Newspaper Union.

He wants the colleges to abandon LIKE dachshunds. They've m their "pious and holier-than-thou ever saw that came out of Prus I always figured the breed was

He told of punching the timeduced by crossing a rat terrier clock in the Pittsburgh football mill a German compound verb, and and how other big eastern colleges still believe you could combine us had tried to bid him away. He was fulness with their natural come a laborer in the oil fields in those by training them to retrieve col days. He took a degree in mebuttons from under low burea chanical engineering in 1895 and I indorse the phrase of the mat drilled so many dry holes they tions throughout called him "Dusty Joe" all through ematical sharp who said a dat hund was half a dog high and a western Pennsylvania.

In his junior year, he had married Miss Claudine Virginia Willison of Perrysville, and she, and she alone, says Mr. Trees, saved him from failure and set him on the road to fortune. When his last hole proved to be as

dry as the Congressional Record, he went home and told his wife he was through-he was going to pick up his old job as a day laborer. As he now tells it, "The little woman just naturally chased me out of the house. The Missus She said I hadn't Chases Him started yet and I'd

better hurry up to Fortune and plug another well. I did and I got oil-not a

gusher, but enough for a start." That was the start, and the finish was many millions, many directorates, beautiful estates and much public largess, including the gift of a gymnasium to his former employer-the University of Pittsburgh.

His second wife is Mrs. Edith just the customary club dinner Lehn, his former secretary. When they were married in 1929, and he was making over his magnificent escountry smoked sausage and tate near Pittsburgh, he moved a 60-foot elm tree ten miles, just to corn pones and rice cakes; like work out a nice detail of landscaping. His career has been saddened by the death of his two sons, one preserves, jellies and jams; be in an automobile accident in 1909 stewed pears, apple pie, papel and one in an airplane crash on a pecans and various fruits. Texas training field during the

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#### Famed Among Fish

In western Mexico's (state of Michoacan) Lake Patzcuaro there are great shoals of a small transparent fish-called the "white fish" in Mexico-that epicures regard as the tastiest of all fishes. It is as succulent as young quail, and altogether lacking in fishy flavor. People along regular habit. the lake partake of it three times each day.

#### Early Book Covers

Land on Their Horns

Pluvius Surname of Jupiter According to tradition, oak boards were first abandoned in favor of paper by the workmen who covered the books of the famous printer, Al- rain." dus of Venice, in the Sixteenth century. Previous to that time even protracted drouths. small books had their stiff covers a quarter of an inch thick.

President William H. Harrison "I wish you to understand land on their horns accidentally, but "I wish you to unagoverning energies of the governing energies end of the governing energies end of the governing end of the g generally they are extremely sure I wish them carried on. I as

In mythology Pluvius was the su name of Jupiter among the mans, meaning "the sender Sacrifices were offered him in this capacity during long

Harrison's Deathbed Wish As he lay on his deathbed in

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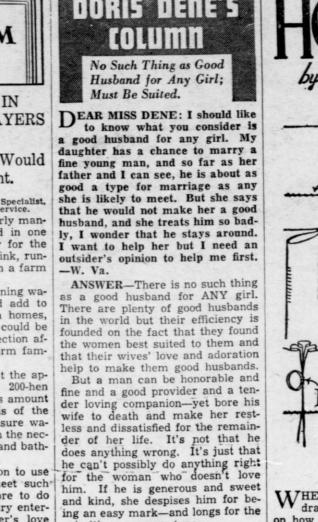
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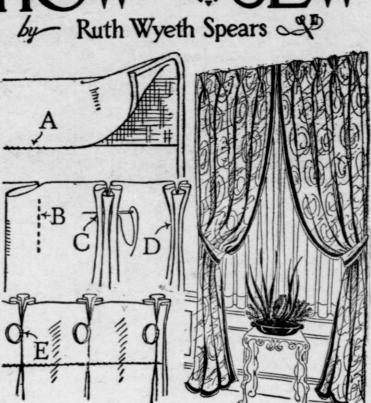
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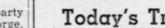
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# Local Chronology of the Year 1937

Following is a review of the most interesting and important news happenings which occurred in Kewaskum and community during the year 1937. This chronology has been compiled from the Statesman files of the past year and is brought to our readers in the hope that it will prove of valuable interest and refreshen the memory of 1937 before confining our entire thoughts to the new year-1938.

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athletic field.

AUGUST

Aug. 5 -- Miss Dolores Andrae, Ke-

waskum, weds Henry Lemke, West

Aug. 6-Mrs. Wilhelmina Degnitz

6, lifelong Town Wayne resident, dies.

Aug. 11-Wm. A. Quandt, 63, prom-

Aug. 13-14-15-Annual Washington

Aug .-- Louis Bath, village, buys th

Remmel Corporation from stockholders

Aug. 16-Edw. C. Miller, 59, prom-

nent New Fane merchant, dies

ounty fair held at West Bend.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK) JUNE

June 1-Miss Eleanor Koenen of the town weds Henry Pastors, Barton. June 1-Young men of village organ ize junior baseball team, the Indians and join Land o' Valleys league

June 2-Class of 30 seniors graduates from Kewaskum High at commencement exercises in school auditorium Twelve eighth grade graduates also receive diplomas.

June 3-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz, venerable village couple, observe gold. en wedding anniversary at home. Bend. June 4-Six pupils receive eighth grade diplomas at Holy Trinity school.

June 5-Raymond Uselding, Belgium weds Miss Leona Krell, Boltonville. June 5-Miss Marcella Casper village, weds Marvin Schaefer of town. June 5-Leo Felix, St. Kilian, weds Miss Lydia Gutjahr, Town West Bend. June 5-Miss Ruth Menger, Town

nent village photographer and sport Ashford. June 6-St. Martin's Ev. congregang goods dealer, passes away at his tion, Fillmore, observes 75th jubilee of

Wayne, weds Ewald Rauch, Town

n Aug. 11. church. Aug. 17-Alird Kennedy and passen June 7-Village Board votes to mar

all paved streets for parking. June 7-Miss Helena Muchlmeier re places Mrs. Sylvia B. Harris as Wash

Fond du Lac avenue, village. ington county home agent. June 9-August Kaniess, 70, dies at Aug. 18-Announce wedding of Miss Mildred Corbett, Kewaskum, to Arthur home of his brother, Rev. Gust. Kan-Krause, Jackson, which took place on iess, Town Scott.

June 11-Donald Lee Schellenberg, May 26, 1936. infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aug. 19-Louis Backhaus Sr., 81, well snown resident of the village, dies Hafemann, village, dies in Milwaukee June 12-John Faber, 46, prominent rom pneumonia

Aug. 24-Fred Weddig, son of Mr. Town Wayne farmer, passes away. June 12-Miss Helen Naumann, New nd Mrs. John Weddig, village, weds Fane, weds John Wornardt, West Bend. Miss Lucille Alliet, route 2, West Bend. Aug. 28-Mrs. Arthur 'Meier, 59, sis-June 12-Mrs. An a Reis dies at home of son, Roy Reis, in Town Scott. er of Frank Wietor, Wayne, dies at

June 12-Arthur Driessel, Slinger, Eden. formerly of this village, weds Miss Aug. 28-Miss Adela Zumach, Kewaskum, weds Ervin Treichel, Mil-Jean Groth, Milwaukee. June 13-St. Michael's church Aid waukee. Aug. 28-Miss Esther Rosenthal and society observes 50th anniversary.

ester Ehnert, both of route 1, Kewas-June 13-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz. Beechwood, observe golden wedding. um, are married. Aug. 28-Edwin Meinecke, village June 16-Miss Anna Schaeffer, dau-

breaks leg in 14-foot fall at Northern ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer. St. Michaels, weds George Becker, Gravel Co. pit. Barton Newburg, SEPTEMBER

June 19-Miss Erna Senn and Erwin Sept. 2-Mrs. Peter Feiten, 81, Town Rauch, both of Elmore, wed. Farmington, dies at Sheboygan hospi-June 19-Charles Klumb, 1 tal village

July 24-Henry C. Bath, 63, native of nomonee Falls in 3-game playoff series. married at home of her parents, Mr. Kewaskum, dies at Min.eapolis, Minn. July 24-James Emmer family of the Kewaskum, weds Miss Lauretta Chesak, own suffers minor injuries when their West Bend. auto collides with that of Kaukauna

Sept. 22-John Mathieu, 77, former party mile north of village. Cars are village resident, dies in Waupun, Sept. 23-Oscar M. Stern, 42, New July 25-July Weinberg, Chicago, Prospect, is found dead in cedar swamp and Ervin Klem, Farmington, escape near Moon lake. He had died two days injury when their cars collide in vilprevious lage. Autos badly damaged.

Sept. 23-Valeria Meyer. 3, of the July 29-Mrs. Louisa Uber, 71, dies town, was killed and her father, Fred it home of sister, Mrs. Christ. Mueller, Meyer, and sisters, Dolores, 6, and El vira, 5, were injured when the auto in

July 30-Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, venera which they were riding with Gilbert ble village priest, has 78th birthday. Smith, village, left the road and tipped July 30-Local school board votes to over several times on Highway 28, purchase additional land east of presmile northwest of Kewaskum. ent grainds for \$1,250; also to build Sept. 24-Mrs Katherine Remmel, 79 new grandstand for \$700, and improve relative of local folks, dies at Camp-

bellsport. Aug. 1-Lore z L Guth, 79, native club holds annual field trials and show f Town Kewaskum, dies in Fond du here.

> Sept. 25-Emil Wilke, Town Scott cuts foot off in corn husker while working on farm. Sept. 28-Peace Ev. church, village,

s host to 8th annual Fond du Lac Regional Conference, Wisconsin district Sept. 28-Alvin Sacker, 26. Milwau. ee, drowns while fishing at Lake Bernice when the anchor rope caught his eg and pulled him into the water. Sept. 29-Five Milwaukee persons

slightly injured when car collides with Jaeger Bros.' truck, West Bend, north of village.

#### OCTOBER

pome, caused by cerebral hemorrhage Oct. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groesch l, village, celebrate 40th wedding. Oct. 4-Mrs. Wm. Bremser, 51, beer of Abbotsford escape injury when oved resident of the town, dies at their truck sideswipes three trees and Oaks sanatorium, Pewaukee. hydrant at Jos. Kohler residence Oct. 5-Miss Beatrice Dworschak.

> oute 1, weds Emmeran Hennes, Strat. ford, in village. Oct. 8-Statesman has 42nd birthday. Oct. 9-Members of Wisconsin branch of the Friends of Our Native Land.

> scape entertained at Republican Hotel. village, while on annual outing through Kettle Moraine area.

Oct. 11-Mr. and Mrs. August Stern. New Prospect, observe golden wedding Oct. 11-Mrs. Michael Calvey, 65, Round lake correspondent for States. man, dies at Dundee home

Oct. 13-Martin W. Monroe, 65, Wa. shington county clerk since 1932, die at home near Hartford. Oct. 15-Village granted additional

\$500 by WPA for use in new park. Oct. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig. Wayne, celebrate 15th wedding.

Oct. 18-Al. Naumann, operator, buys Kewaskum Opera House from owner, Emil Siegel.

Oct. 18-More than 10.000 adult gam. fish removed from Mauthe lake, Town Auburn, and placed in nearby lakes.

Oct. 21-Frank Scheid, 70, Town

grand championship by beating Me. | Wm. E. Wierdsma, Milwaukee, are Sept. 21-Armond Schaefer, route 2, and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, village. Nov. 27-Wm. L. Gatzke, 64, prom inent Reachwood tavernkeeper, dies from cerebral hemorrhage Nov. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buss

> illage, hold open house on occasion o their golden wedding anniversary. Nov. 28-Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Schoof f the town observe 25th wedding.

DECEMBER Dec. 3-4-Kewaskum High school resents annual operetta, "The Bell of Barcelona," to packed houses.

Dec. 6-Kilian Strachota, 68, native of St. Kilian and brother of Simon Strachota, that village, dies at Wausau Dec. 9-Wenzel Zwaschka, 81, who formerly operated a tavern in this vil. age, dies in Milwaukee

Dec. 10-Village tax rate shows in Sept. 25-26-27-Wisconsin Beagle crease of 25c per thousand over las vear.

> Dec. 11-Miss Veila Staege, Beech wood, weds Reuben Vetter, Town Scott Dec. 11-Frank Strube, 63, forme village businessman, passes away a Milwaukee home.

Dec. 14-15-16-Grand opening of A. G. Koch's beautiful remodeled store held, drawing large crowds. Dec. 17-Yourg men of village or-

ganize hockey team Dec. 17-Wm. E. Stever, 79, native of New Fane, dies in Fond du Lac. Dec. 17-Edward Strege, 71, dies at

home of daughter, Mrs. Charles Tut. tle in the town of Auburn.

Dec. 17-Mrs. Emma Marquardt, 63, for many years a resident of Town Ke waskum, dies in Milwaukee

Dec. 17-Miss Minerva Schulze, 20, West Bend, suffers extensive scalp wound and friend, Mich. Schladweiler, St. Michaels, is unhurt when their car tips over on Highway 33, West Bend. Dec. 21-Railroad 'service through

village held-up six hours when Nort' Western train is derailed south West Bend.

Dec. 23-Aug. Krueger, 50, residing several miles north of village, suffers severe gash on body when hit by fall-

ing hay fork on farm Dec. 24-Number of farmers in vic cinity report theft of cattle in past from one herd \* another, must comweek, mostly in Fond du Lac county y unknown "rustlers."

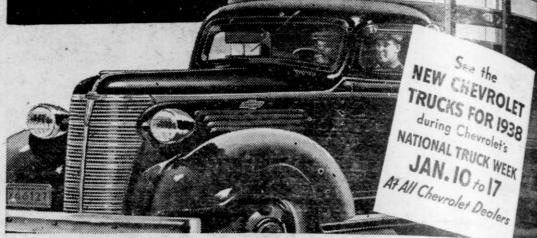
Dec. 26-Udell Fassbinder, Milwau kee, fined for reckless driving when his car clips off several guard rails and goes into ditch in swamp south of village on Highway 55, causing another car and a truck to collide

Dec. 29-Mrs. Jane Doyle Walsh dies at home of brother, Bernard, Dundee. Dec. 31-Mrs. James Mulvey, 62, dies at Dundee home after long illness. Dec. 31-Fond du Lac county opens

Red Cross first aid station on Highway 55 at Waucousta Dec. 31-Bernard Strach

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#### NTRA-STATE BANG

TEST REGULATIONS Regulation BD No. 1. dated July 22 1936, is hereby repealed. All dairy and breeding cattle, over

ix months of age, sold privately or uction or where the animal is moved ply at least with one of the following

Bang test requirements: A. Cattle shall originate in a Bang's been tested within twelve nonths from he date of sale or transfer.

B Cattle shall originate in a herd n which there was no evide ce of Bang a disease since the last test, and all members of which have passed a months from the date of sale or trans-

negative official Bang test within thir. ty days of the date of sale or transfer

XI. PUBLIC UTILITIES of passengers. One of the major enactments of the A joint resolution passed both 1937 regular session of the legislature, es of the legislature requesting after a bitter fight in each house, was gress to ratify the Great L

the Wisconsin Development Authority Lawrence Seaway treaty. This disease free certified herd, which has Act, more commonly known as the would bring about the creatie "little TVA" and the "WDA." ocean steamer route This measure designates the Wiscon- Lakes

sin Development Authority, a non-Another joint resolution, 914 stock, nonprofit corporation, as the posed a constitutional agency to expend state appropriated viding for a state power program funds for certain purposes. The most of those that completely negative test within six important of these include: to promote Development and encourage creation of municipal this resolution. Their contention power districts, the organization of that after such a res C Cattle shall pass a completely cooperative associations for the pro- passed by two successive ses duction and transmission of heat, the legislature the light, water, or power, to promote

WORK OF 1937 WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE By Henry O. Schowalter, Assemblyman, Washington County

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Sept. 2-Thomas June 19-20-Kewaskum firemen win widely known lawyer, dies at \$17.50 prize money at annual Badger

Firemen's tournament, Barton. June 20-Mrs. Rose Klassen, 61, for.

mer village resident dies in West Bend. June 21-Miss Linda Rosenheimer. village, receives bachelor of arts degree at University of Wisconsin com-

mencement exercises, Madison. June 22-Mrs. August Wesenberg, 75 of the viliage, dies at home of sister.

Mrs. Herman Molkenthine, in the town of Auburn. June 23-Edw. E. Miller elected vice

president of Lakeshore Funeral Direc. tors at Sheboygan meeting.

June 24-Henry Kirchner Jr., Myra, takes over Foerster tavern, Wayne, June 26--Miss Marie Theisen, St. Michaels, weds Elmer Peters, Town West Bend.

June 26-Charles F. Miller, local bus. inessman, weds Miss Mary McCormick, Wild Rose

June 26-Harvey Schmidt, Milwaukee, formerly of Kewaskum, weds Miss Chaire Herr, Kiel.

June 28-David Foy, 26, Armstrong, fatally injured when auto hits culvert on Highway V near Campbellsport. JULY

July 1-Ferdinand Raether, 81, ven. erable village resident, passes away. July 1-Ed. Bartelt, Mayville, takes over former John Brunner tavern in chases Round Lake resort from An. this village.

July 2-Mrs. Mary Piper, 66. Cascade. mother of Mrs. Bernard Seil, village, dies at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, of heart trouble.

July 7-Marc David Rosenheimer, 28, one of villages most popular young men, passes away at Madison General until several years ago, dies in Milhospital of uremic poisoning after an illness of a number of years.

July 8-Mrs. Anna Brodzeller, 78 mother of Mrs. Louis Heisler, village, passes away at Theresa.

Clarence Schrauth of Elmore wed. July 10-Miss Irene Ramthun, Dundee, weds Alvin Brandenburg, Beechwood.

July 12-Annual school meeting held in local auditorium. Lac.

July 12-25,000 fingerling perch plan. ted in Forest lake and Lake Bernice. July 12-Louis Krueger, 53, Mayville, formerly of Kewaskum, killed by light. n' g on farm.

July 14-Mrs W. J. Romaine, 80, dies at New Prospect home after stroke. July 15-Mrs. Wm. Knickel, 70, native of Town Auburn, dies at daughtors home in Campbellsport

July 16-St. John's Luth. congregation, New Fane, builds new parsonage. July 17-Mr and Mrs Fred Zimmerman, village celebrate 30th wedding. July 21-Fire does slight damage to Miller Elec, store warehouse, village, July 21-Mrs. John Mertes, 65, belov. ed village resident, dies of heart at- team wins Land o' Valleys league

Meara, 59, a West Bend from heat prostration. Sept. 2-Miss Janet Edwards, 14, of near Kewaskum suffers compound

fracture of both bones in left leg in fall from horse. Sept. 3-Henry Lay, 24, village, suf-

> fers painful injuries and friend, Miss Betty Goeden, 19, West Bend, dies from injuries in auto accident near Milwau. kee when car collides with another and Home for the Aged, Fond du Lac, hav-

rolls over four times Sept. 4-Miss Marie Oppermann and week previous. Wilbur Kleinke, both of Town Auburn, are married.

Sept. 4-Miss Rose Kaas, 41, passes away at her home at the northeast village limits. Sept. 5-Math. Thill, 75, dies at hom of son, Clarence, in Town Ashford.

Sept 7--- Village Board passes ordinance to close taverns at 1 a. m. Sept. 7-Mrs. Rose Altenhofen, 81, native of Town Auburn, and sister of

Mrs. Mary Kaas, village, dies in Mitchell, South Dakota. Sept. 7-Kewaskum Public school re

opened with increased attendance following summer vacation. Holy Trinity school opened day later. Sept. 10-J. Burt Johnson, popular ding anniversary.

showman who performed in this vicinity many times, dies at Bonduel. Sept.-George Olson, Milwaukee, purthony Seifert, proprietor for many

years. Sept. 11-Bruce Van Blarcom, 7, po. pular young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom, village, dies. Sept. 11-Mrs. Anna Ramthun, 68,

lifelong resident of Town Kewaskum wankee.

Sept. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost village, observe 47th wedding. Sept. 12-Misses Marcella and Rosa lin Klockenbusch, West Bend, former-July 9-Miss Beatrice Reinhart and ly of Kewaskum, painfully injured when car of escorts crashes truck in

West Bend. Sept. 14-Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Van kum, observe 57th wedding in Fond du

Sept. 14-Adolph Luebke, 26. Bolton

ville, until recently a resident of this village, fatally injured near home when his motorcycle strikes dog in mad Sept. 15-Walter L. Foote, 66, na-

tive of Town Kewaskum, dies at Des Plaines III. Sept. 18-Miss Frona Garbisch, Town

Scott, weds Ray Justman, West Bend. Sept 18-Miss Ruth Kohn, Kewas-

kum, weds Roderick Reese, Campbellsport

Sept. 19-Local baseball team loses to Fond du Lac in Badger league cham. pionship playoff.

Sept. 19-Kewaskum Indians baseball

many years a resident of this village, shford, dies in West Berd hospital. Oct. 21-Mrs. Arthur Doms, 42, route dies in Milwaukee. 2. dies at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du

Lac, after gallstones operation. Oct. 26-Allen Klein and Ed. Fickler Kewaskum, injured when struck by hit and run driver while repairing car or

highway at Waubeka. Oct. 27-Mrs. Catherine Harter, resident of village many years, breaks hip in fall down steps of Henry Boyle ing left here to live at the home the

Oct. 28-Holy Trinity congregation votes to buy new cemetery addition on

Highway 28, west of village. Oct. 29-Paul Kral, village, breaks eg playing football at high school. Oct. 29-Unknown vandals break in. to and destroy property at four cot. tages on Forest Lake, including two

owned by F. E Colvin, village. NOVEMBER Nov. 1-Edward Lubach, 75, father

of Mrs. Ray Stahl, village, dies at Beechwood home. Nov. 3-Mrs. Wm. Schaub Sr., 64 Town Wayne, dies at Fond du Lac. Nov. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Back naus, Town Scott, observe 35th wed.

Nov. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern, esteemed village residents, observe 55th wedding anniversary. Nov. 9-Charline Carpenter elected

to fill unexpired term of M. W. Monroe as Washington county clerk. Nov. 10-Jacob Beck, 40, of north-

east village limits, loses right arm in corn shredder while doing work near Campbellsport.

Nov. 12-Miss Pearl Anderson, West Bend, weds Raymond Ramel of that ity, and formerly of this village. Nov. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hols. ner, former Beechwood residents, celebrate golden wedding at Crystal Lake Nov. 15-Village basketball team holds organization meeting and enters

Land o' Lakes league again. Nov. 15-Village Board calls special meeting and passes resolution to pur-Blarcom, former residents of Kewas. chase new fire truck and equipment. Nov. 16-Prosper W. Reindel, 26,

wner of a store at Wayne, dies at Fond du Lac hospital from injuries suffered Nov. 4. in fall from ladder on Chas. Janssen farm, Town Barton. Nov. 18-Mrs. Jac. Bruessel Sr., Towa Kewaskum, suffers painful injuries when bitten and trampled on by en-

raged hog at farm home. Nov. 24-Baby number 14 arrives at Math. Herriges home, St. Michaels.

Nov. 24-Mrs. Fred Wollert, 50, of Dundee, a former Kewaskum resident, suffers fatal burns in stove explosion

at farm home. Nov. 25-Miss Lona E Schoofs of lowing regulations dealing with live-Town Kewaskum weds Jos. A. Retzer, stock disease problems recently re. Milwaukee, in Holy Trinity church. | leased by the department of agricul-Nov. 26-Miss Ruth Rosenbeimer and ture and markets;

test within thirty (30) days under the

## **County Agent Notes**

THE 1938 STATE FARM AND HOME procedure where the blood samples were secured by the holder of blood-WEEK

sampling permit, and tested by a duly qualified and licensed veterinarian, may be moved to a concentration point where the official Bang test will be

> All dairy and breeding cattle, over six months of age, which are sold or transferred into other herds, must be accompanied by an official Bang test record.

No one is permitted to take blood samples from cattle for the purpose of making blood tests for Bang's disease. except duly licensed veterinarians qualified for Barg control service, veterinarians properly qualified in the employ of the Federal Bureau of Anial farm leaders have to say on these mal Industry, and persons holding a valid written permit from the Wisconences they plan what can be done to sin Department of Agriculture and Markets. Testing for Bang's disease

The owner and operator of every

other within such county, unless they United States Chamber of Commerce tagious or cummicable disease, shall comply with one or more of the folto give the viewpoint of industry; J. clean and disinfect such vehicle in ac- lowing three provisions;

A. Pass a completely negative offithe executive board of the Wisconsin partment of agriculture and markets cial Bang test within thirty days prior Federation of Labor, to give labor's prior to again using such conveyance to the date they are moved into the viewpoint; W. W. Clark, of the college, for the transportation of livestock. county, or into another herd within

a homemaker will present the view. been tested for Bang's disease and indication of Bang's disease all mempoint of the farmer and the home- such test has disclosed a Bang reac. bers of which have passed a completely maker; a consumer, his views, and so tion, and under the rule of procedure negative Bang test within six months. is designated as a Bang-Positive ani. C. Originate from a Bang's diseas

mal, must immediately be identified free certified herd, in good standing, by a Bang reactor tag in the left ear, which has passed a negative Banz ard quarantined to the herd. (Both re. test within twelve months. actor tags and quarantine forms will. be furnished by the department of aging a Bang-area-test county or mov-

riculture and markets). No one shall move such Bang identi. fied and quarantined animal from the a copy of the qualifying Bang test repremises to which it is quarantined, and the owner of every such animal shall be responsible for the observance of the provisions of the quarantire.

ept under special written authorization from the department of agriculture and markets.

#### COUNTY BANG AREA TEST REGU-LATION

veterinarian shall also fill out the por-No dairy and breeding cattle shall tion of the report listing the total numbe transported, driven, trailed, or oth. ber of animals tested, number of negaerwise moved into a Bang-area-test tive animals, number reacted and numcounty, or moved from one herd to an- ber suspicious.

D. Cattle passing a negative Bang nicipal ownership of utilities in general, and to accept and use federal funds for such purposes. part of our state constitution.

> An annual appropriation of \$60,000 is provided. I ty business would then he at the

All dairy and breeding cattle enter.

ing from one herd to another within

such county must be accompanied with

cord. Such record shall be made out on

state Bang form No 1, and can be is-

sued by a duly licensed and qualified

veterinarian, or may be secured from

Opposition to the measure mand of the mainly from those who believed the resolution passed in the powers granted to the corporation died in the Senate with action in were too broad and by those

feared this was but a stepping stone A number to complete public ownership of utili, were defeated or not disposed of ties. Others claimed that the act was the time of ad merely a means to circumvent the con- 227A, providin stitution. Others still wanted to leave the choice of a program such as this 2A and 175 r to the voting public by providing a referendum on the question. Chapter 100 allows municipal utilities fair value again the same rate of return as privately owned utilities. Under Chapter 17 pub. providing for the transfer of

lic utility extensions are prohibited property to a municipality with for a period of 6 to 12 months in areas ty days after municipal de where electric cooperative associations to acquire.

have filed intent to serve. (To be concluded) Railroads are prohibited from permanently closing any shop in Wiscon-The United States Department sin without the authority of the Public Agriculture reports that Watth

Service Commission. Public hearings leads all states in the middle we would be held to deem the advisability percentages and numbers of 0 of such action. Other railroad legisla. test for Bang's disease tion provides qualifications for rail-

Milk produced by Wisconsin road conductors and flagmen; and extends the penalty for forging railroad tutes over 10 per cent of the eru tickets or passes so as to include street that we have only between 8 and 1 railways and common motor carriers

> NOW IS THE MANE TO SI SCRIBE FOR THANKEWASKU STATESMAN.

> > "Educated" Hen



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the state department of agriculture and markets. Only the animals in volved in the sale or transfer need be picking listed on Bang Form No 1, along with ies" from thers from the more timid her the reactions of the Bang test, but if boarders. When a herd, or group test was made at the iron pince-nez, a food and drink by peering d the blind spot in front of time the listed animals were tested the around the blind spot in h her eyes. But when she picking, she can't see straight

No quarantined animals shall be 'd or disposed of in any manner ex-

16, 1937

In a couple of weeks, farmers and homemakers from this and the other 70 Wisconsin counties will take a few days off to meet and plan for 1938. This year the dates for their annual

state Farm and Home Week at Madison are January 31st to February 4th. Perhaps more important than many realize is this annual gathering of farm folks from all corners of the state.

It's a democratic way of giving thought to and acting upon many of the important questions in agriculture whether they be of a local, a state, or a national character. In general assemblies, they hear what state and natio :questions-then in sectional confer-

meet the questions locally. This year, Wisconsin folks will open can only be done by licensed veteri. their week's program with a panel dis- narians.

cussion on "The Farmer's Part in Natio al Prosperity." They want to vehicle in which is transported to any get the viewpoint of all groups con- part of the state any cattle reacting cerned so they are asking F. H. Clau. either to the tuberculin or Bang test,

sen, Horicon, vice-president of the or any livestock infected with a con-F. Friedrick, Milwaukee, member of cordance with directions from the de-

of agriculture to present the viewpoint Each dairy and breeding bovine ani. the county. of agriculture; likewise a farmer and mal, over six months of age, which has B Originate from a herd with no

While Wisconsin farmers and homemakers are striving to make farming more profitable and rural life more en. joyable, they will pause for an evenng during their Farm-Home Week to pay honor to 5 people who have con-

tributed in a large way to the upbuilding of agriculture and rural life. Then they are holding the state grain show, the state rural drama festival, and a dozen other interesting events of gen. eral interest. Twelve state-wide farm

organizations are also meeting there that week

LIVESTOCK SANITARY REGULA. TIONS AS AMENDED DECEMBER

Farmers will be interested in the fol.