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dications. She was a daughhe late Mr. and Mrs. John Jan-

in New York city on Feb. 4 Mrs Hron came to the town of and with her parents at the age ers, where she grew to woman. the was married to Wendel Hron 1873, at Slinger and the couple of on a farm in the town of West They moved into the city of West in 1916, where Mr. Hron predehis wife on Nov. 18, 1918.

sed was the mother of 12 childof whom survive. Those dead ed who passed away in infancy, on who died at the age of 13 in an accident. Surviving are s and William at home, Martin. Michael, Frank and Wenzel of Rend, Joseph of California, Ald Kawaskum, and Richard of ran. She also leaves two sisters. the Tinmer of West Bend and sephine Frank of Waupaca; 19 idren and eight great-grand-

s were held at Holy : cemetery, that city.

EDWARD J. ALTENHOFEN

M J. Altenhofen, 56, of 2641 N. tarium in that city after an 15 months with high blood

ms a son of the late Mathias and ceased him in 1932 in Mil-

the 10, 1882. He moved with his Milwaukee to reside in 1898. ty the deceased lived with his nd sister, Susan. Since the d his mother Mr. Altenhofen and to reside with his sister. bout 40 years, and was a clerk ht department of the Milad for 26 years. He was a St. Joseph Benevolent soospital club there. Vigils ill by the St. Camillus society esday, and by the other # 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the Zwaska & Sons funeral home, and W. Center streets, Milwau.

g are two sisters, Mrs. Rose and Susan Altenhofen of Mil- John Botzkovis. To brothers, Matthew N. of ge, N. J. and Nicholas Alf Milwaukee, and also sisnieces and nephews.

services were held Wednes. ch, 2479 N. 36th street, Milfment was made in Holy

mhofen was widely known his community and his here will join us in ex-

WILLIAM RAUCH Dec 22. Although Mrs. we extend our incerest condclences. en alling for the past 10 les, she was taken serly during the night and

Ranch on June 6, 1904, and Cascade throughout his entire life.

Mildred (Mrs. Aug- more, Md. Mary Hassinger, chem. Inc. (Mrs. Fred Speerl), Emilie church cemetery.

# Town of Auburn Resi- Locals on Short End

Mrs. Albert Butzke is in the Plysouth hospital suffering from concussions and Albert Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and Elroy Butzke, all of the town of Auburn, sustained minor injuries when a car driven by the latter collided headon with one driven by Gerrit Buehler of Sheboygan Falls on Highway 28 near Sheboygan Falls last Highway 28 near Sheboygan Falls last

Other passengers in the Buehler car were Mrs. Buehler and Mrs. John Sietsema of Sheboygan Falls. The latter had been visiting at the home of D. J. Huenick, principal of Campbellsport Other passengers in the Buehler car High school. Mrs. Sietsema is the mother of Mr. Huenick and the Buehlers are parents of Mrs. Huenick.

CRACKS TELEPHONE POLE

Lester Borchert of Wayne escaped injury when the Ford car he was driving left the highway and crashed into a telephone pole on what is known as) the Kewaskum hill just south of the village early Tuesday morning. He was returning to his home from the dance at the Kewaskum Opera House when the accident occurred. The hill was in a hazardous condition due to a coat of ice on the pavement, covered with a blanket of snow which fell that night. The front and left top side of the car

Reports are that a number of trucks were delayed at the overhead bridge just north of the village on Highway ified car ran into the ditch because of the slippery mad and in some manner blocked traffic. However, traveling was resumed in a short time.

#### POST OFFICE CLOSED MONDAY

This year New Year's day falls on Sunday and the holiday will be observed on the following day, Monday, Jan. 2. Therefor, the post office will be window service a any kind and no rural delivery. "he lobby will remain open all day to accommodate those who have lock bexes and mail will be

Frank Heppe, Postmaster

#### LITTLE GIRL BAPTIZED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Har eck was baptized at Holy Trinity church on Christmas day, receiving the name of Carol Mary. The crament. The sponsors were Miss Helfid in Kewaskum in 1893. His en Harbeck and Franklin Heisler. Immediate relatives and a few friends were feted at the home for the day in

ADS BRING PESULTS!

(Mrs. Rudolf Kiehl) and Rose (Mrs. Albert Kuehl), and three grandchildren Bernice and Robert Hilbert of Fond du Lac and Vernon Rauch of West

The body lay ir state at Miller's Funeral home in this village, from where funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 26, to Salem Reformed church at Wayne. The pastor, Rev. A. A. Graf officiated. Internent was made in the parish cemetery. Mrs. Ranch was a member of the 'adies' Aid society of Salem Reformed church.

Pallbearers were Christ. Guntly, Mich. Gantenbein, Christ. Mathieu, Melvin Schaub, Ed. Krautkramer and Our heartfelt condolences are exten-

#### WILLIAM AGNEW

ded to the bereaved survivors.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble were otified by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gustavus of Oshkosh of the death of the latter's brother. William Agnew, which occurred at Hines hospital in Chicago last week following several days' illness with pneumonia. He was a chef by trade. The body was transferred to Oshkosh where burial took place, on Saturday norning at 10 o'clock.

The Agnew family were residents of Kewaskum for many years and are well known her? Mr. Agnew was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Arnew, late residents of known and beloved Oshkosh, and two sisters, the Misses nt of Route 3, Campbells- Daisy and Anna . gnew. Mrs. Gusta-I have Elepore, in the town visited vus, nee Mayme Agnew, who visited and on Lac county, passed friends here quite frequently, remains th al her home at 12:30 a. the only surviving relative and to her

#### BERT GILBOY

me a shock of great Bert Gilboy, 55, retired farmer, died er family and friends. Death Monday morning, Dec. 26, at the home sedema of the lungs, due of his brother, . homas Gilboy, at Cascade, after having been in ill health as forn Nov. 12, 1881 in for some time. Born at Dundee, he had Ashford, Shia was married been a resident of that village and

noral to their present home Mr. Gilboy is survived by two brothers, Thomas G"boy of Cascade and is survived by her hos- Harry Gilboy of Cond du Lac, and two with the following sons sisters, Miss Nellie Gilboy of Chicago Pernice and Calvin at and Mrs. James Kassendike of Balti-

of rond du Lac, and E- Funeral services were held at 9:30 atown of Barton. Five chil- m. Thursday, Dec 29, from the Thomas their mother. Mrs. Gilboy residence in Cascade and at 10 day, Dec. 31, and will remain closed all ares to mourn her loss a. m. from the "atholic church at Mit-Miss Mary Hassinger, chell. Interment was made in the

# GREETI

HAPPY NEW YEAR to all our friends and patrons who contributed so freely in loyalty and good fellowship during the year which is just coming to a close. May 1939 bring you all happiness, good health and prosperity . . . . is our wish for you

# Kewaskum Statesman

## Statistics on Income Tax Returns in County Issued

Madison, Wis. -More than 5,123 persons were depe dent on the total income of \$4,620,380 reported by 2,427 Christmas week end. residents of Washington county who prepared by the Wisconsin Tax Commission show.

married persons filing returns 41 per cent were without dependents below 18 leturns were filed by women.

Total for the state shows that more upon the \$810,000,000 total income re- employed by the Kewaskum Aluminum ported by the 443,350 persons filing company. 1936 income tax returns. State totals show that the incomes of 341,704 men and 102,992 women were reported. The

#### DELIVERS 15 NEW CHEVROLETS

K. A. Honeck, local Chevrolet dealer, has made the following deliveries of 1939 cars and trucks: a Master 85 Sport sedan to Fred Schleif of Kewaskum, Master DeLuxe Sport sedan to H. A. Meyer of Plymouth, Master DeLuxe Town sedan to Fred Prillaman of Fond du Lac, Master DeLuxe Sp. sedan to J. De Lyle Cudworth of Plymouth, Master DeLuxe Sp. sedan to Schmitt Bros. of Kewaskum, Master DeLuxe Sp. sedan to Dave Present of West Bend, Master DeLuxe Sp. sedan to A. F. Ben. nets of Pewaukee, Master DeLuxe Town sedan to Carl Jandre of Campbellsport, Master DeLuxe Town sedan to Lee Honeck of Kewaskum, Master DeLuxe Town sedan to Joe Schneider of Boltonville, Master DeLuxe Town sedan to Marvin Garbisch of Kewaskum, Master DeLuxe Town sedan to Peynold Bonlender of St. Kilian, ton and a half truck to Lee Honeck of Kewaskum, ton and a half truck to Frank Geidel of Campbellsport, and a Master DeLuxe Town sedan to August Zell of West Bend.

#### BROWNIE SCOUT NEWS

The Brownies net at the home of being present. New members were Ma-

The afternoon was spent in singing Christmas songs and playing games, p. m. The installation of office Orange soda and cookies were en loved take place. by all. The meeting closed with the singing of "Taps."

The next meeting will be held at 3:00 clock Saturday at the home of Mrs.

#### GRAND NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

At the Light's use ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Saturday, Dec. 21. Music by Spindler's orchestra. Ballroom shower and novelties galore Dancing 'till 3 a. m. For a SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE LUNCH grand old time don't fail to attend. Admission 25c .- Henry Suess, Proprietor.

#### BUSINESS PLACES TO CLOSE

at 6 p. n. on New Year's eve, Saturday Monday, Jan. 2, a legal holiday this year, since New Year's day falls on Sunday.

## Holiday Engagements of Couples Announced

The engagements of several young couples were announced over the

ment of their daughter, Ruth, to Har-A total of 1,486 married persons and Casper, Kewaskum, on Christmas. Mr. 934 single persons filed returns. The Casper is engaged in radio work at mail was handled. Besides the cards returns could not be determined. Of the West Bend in the beauty shoppe line.

At a Christmas dinner at their home years of age or dependents physically Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hron of this village announced the engagement of the single persons, 79 claimed exemp- treir daughter, Eleanor, to Harold tions as family heads. A total of 499 Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, the three rural carriers making an exalso of Kewaskum. Miss Hron is office manager at the West Bend J. C. Pen- rlished. than 985,000 persons were dependent ney company store, while Mr. Marx is

le, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry returns filed included 276,996 of mar- Beilke of Kewaskum to Roland Rate, ried persons, 155,810 of unattached con of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rate of persons, 17,469 of single persons who Allenton, was announced at a dinner were family heads, and 2,325 for which party at the Beilke home on Christmas the marital status could not be deter- day. Miss Beilke is employed as saleslady in the H. E. Peters grocery store in West Bend.

Announcement was made on Christmas day of the engagement of "ohn Arkenberg of West Bend, son of Mrs. to Miss Irene Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz, R. 4, West Bend. Mr. Arkenberg resided in Kewaskum formerly and attended school in the village. Miss Lorenz is the manager of the Berend Beauty salon, West Bend, and Mr. Arkenberg is in the employ of the West Bend News.

#### SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The newly organized Kewaskum Sportsmen's club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday, Jan. 3, in the high school auditorium. All members are requested to be present and er from the state conservation department will be present to give a talk and

#### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

May 1939 be a very blessed year for all readers of ha Statesman! Welcome to Sunday school at 9:00 a

Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor

#### VISITING WARMER CLIMATES

Mrs. Margaret Wahlen of St. Kilian Jos. Mayer of Kewaskum. left last week end to spend the holidays in Florida. She accompanied relatives from Milwaukee. Martin Schrauth of this village left Monday for California

A delicious fried chicken lunch, with were entered recently and several ar all the trimmings, will be served at ticles of value taken, including fishing

A very Happy and Prosperous New

## Christmas Mail Dispatched Here Shows Big Increase

About 22,000 first-class letters and Christmas cards were dispatched here Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel of during the week preceding Christmas. (shkosh. Miss Koepsel is employed at and letters about 253 sacks of parcel total amount of business for the week

On Saturday, Dec. 24th, every package was delivered out of the postoffice tra trip so that this could be accom

#### LAKE FIFTEEN

Year to all. Miss Bertram has closed her school for a week's Christmas vacation in

District No. 9 at Lake Fifteen. Mr. Chas. Tuttle and crew of men are busy cutting logs on the Peter Hahn property at Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger of Fond du Lac spent over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger Mrs. Chas. Kreawald and Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder were entertained at a goose dinner given at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Kobs at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder and Melius, c ...... 0 Mrs. Chas. Kreawald visited at the Honeck, rg ...... 7 home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mol- W. Bartelt, Ig ...... 1 kenthine and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molkenthine at New Prospect on Mon-

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELE-BRATION THAT REAL LITHIA Schwartz, if ...... 3 HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT. CALL NO. 9 AND ORDER YOUR M. Vogelsang, c ...... 2 CASE TODAY. WEST BEND LITHIA

The following families spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke W. Flynn, rg ...... 0 and family: Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen, Mr. and M '9. Milton Muench and family of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and family,

Despite the snowstorm and drifting highways a large crowd beyond expectations in the weather attended the Christmas dance at the Kewaskum lows: 1st, Adam Spaeth of West Bend; Panks on Sunday, Jan. 8. 2nd, Elda Schultz of Waldo; 3rd, Walter Frauenheim of Random Lake; 4th,

#### SUMMER HOMES ROBBED

Sheriff G. W. Booth of Fond du La county has been notified that four sum rer homes on Long lake, which ar owned by summer residents named Steiner, Rahmer, Borel and Lombard Dreher's tavern 'lew Year's Eve, Dec. equipment, guns, and an outboard mo-31. While out cal brating the occasion tor. The exact value could not be estibe sure to visit Treher's for this spe. mated. Several individuals are under suspicion and the investigation will be continued.

READ THE ADS

# of Score at Hartford

points in the game played at Hartford last Thursday night. The final score

Kewaskun took a greatly handicapped team to Hartford, with three of its players who see action regularly miss-Miller, none of whom made the trip. Yet, after trailing by much during the ed their opponents 12 to 6 in the last period of play to make a very interesting game of it.

This was Kewaskum's fourth setback as compared with one victory in the Land o' Lakes league, which leaves the team sixth in the standings, above Menomonee Falls and Campbellsport. But again the team lost by a reasonably close score as it has in all of its other ter. The boys are bound to win future games if they continue to play hard and come as close as they have been.

Hartford is tied for third place in the standings, yet had all it could do to end p ahead of a crippled visiting team Thursday. This is not taking credit avay from Hartford, but giving Kexeskum more credit for having a stronger team than its position in the standings indicates.

Hartford, using its experience and ome gym as an advantage, pulled avay to the lead in the first quarter, ever to be headed. The score at the halftime the team had gained a co.nts opponents 12. Later this quarter

pacious gym in the third quarter and howed the fans they were still in the unning. The team outscored Hartford comfortable lead of 34 to 22. In the fiing their victory. The locals were "go- Mrs. George Parish of Mayville, 'ng to town" toward the end of the battle and Hartford was satisfied it

l'ourteen of his points were gained in and friends of the couple. the second half. B. Vogelsang led the attack of the winners with 10 points.

C. Werner, lf ..... 0

Bath, If ..... 1

Marx, c ..... 4 FG FT PF H. Flynn, rf ..... 3 Black, 1f ..... 2 B. Vogelsang, c ..... 5 Bennet, c ..... 0 Spuhler, rg ..... 1 Theisen, lg ...... 1 Wenzel, lg ..... 0 Mickelson, lg ..... 1

Free throws missed: Kewaskum-Stenschke 2, Bath, Marx, Honeck 2, W. WIN PRIZES AT WOODMEN DANCE Bartelt 3; total 9. Hartford-Black, B. Vogelsang, Bennet 2. Spuhler 2; total 6. Referee-Dillingsofski (Horicon).

PLAY AT MENOMONEE FALLS Kewaskum's next Lakes game will be Muench and Albert Mielke and family The Brownies net at the home of Muench and Albert Mielke and family Mrs. Brauchle, Saturday, nine nembers Let us begin the New Year with pray. Opera House Monday evening, Dec. 26, played to-night, Friday, at Menomonee of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. William er and worship- New members will be sponsored by Kewaskum Camp No. Falls. This team is just behind Kewas- Boyke of Lake de Neveu, Mr. and Mrs. 2233, Modern Woodmen of America. bum in the standings and a victory Frank Giese and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ladies' Aid necting Thursday at 2:30 An enjoyable evening was had by all will put them ahead. However, Ke- Kutz and family of Round Lake, Mr. who danced to 'he music of Jack Thull waskum should win without too much and Mrs. William Schuitz and family and his Texas Rangers. Lucky persons trouble and start climbing in the race. of Waucousta and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis attending who won the four cash door | Lewaskum's next home game will be Tonn and family of Lake Fifteen. prizes of \$4, \$2, \$2 and \$1 were as fol- against the Port Washington State

#### LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (NORTHERN DIVISION)

	W	on	Los	t Pct.
3	Cedarburg	5	0	1,000
	Mayville	4	1	.800
c	Hartford	3	1	.750
-	Port Washington Banks	3	1	
	Grafton		3	.500
d	P. Washington Ozaukees	2	2	.500
	Kewaskum		4	.200
-	Menomonee Falls	0	4	.000
g	Campbellsport	0	5	

#### WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday-Kewaskum at Menomonee Falls, Port Banks at Pont Ozaukees. Sunday-Cedarburg at Port Banks, Menomonee Falls at Grafton.

Tuesday-Menomonee Falls at Campbellsport, Port Ozaukees at Hartford. Come and have a glorious time.

## Sommerfeld-Martin, Giese-Mielke Rites Read Over Holiday

SOMMERFELD-MARTIN

Marriage vows were exchanged at 4 p. m. Monday, Dec. 26, by Miss Minerva B. Sommerfeld of 253 Fifth street, Fond du Lac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld of that city, and Marvin A. Martin of Kewaskum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, in a ceremony read by the Rev. G. E. Bergemann at his home, 229 East Second street, Fond du Lac.

Attired in a vi. repe street length gown of stone viue shade with dubonnet accessories, the bride wore a corsage of briarcliff roses, sweetpeas and lillies of the valley. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Leona piece frock with a braided bolero jacket of panama rose alpaca cloth was worn with stone blue accessories. Miss Hamberger's corsage was of Killarney roses, sweetpeas and blue pompons.

Hubert Wink mann of Milwaukee served his cousia as best man.

Immediate families were guests at dinner at Mrs. Groll's Coffee shoppe in Fond du Lac following the ceremony Relatives and friends were entertained at a reception in the evening at the home of the bride's parents. Costumes of the mothers of the bride and bridegroom were completed with corsage bouquets of roses and sweetpeas in pastel shades.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin left on a honeymoon in Indiana and Kentucky and will

eral miles north of this village. Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and children, Mrs. Minnie Klumb and Mr. and Mrs. John dorn of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Emil of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. William Mar. pal quarter Hartford was held well in tin, Mr. and Mrs. William Loehrke coring power the team showed in the Albert Voigt of Waupun, Mrs. Fred first three periods. During this time Loehrke, Gust. Doehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Kewaskum scored 12 points and gave Hubert Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. William the winners a real scare before obtain. Rahjes, all of Theresa, and Dr. and

#### GIESE-MIELKE

the result might have been reversed. | daughter of Mrs. Marie Giese, Camp-Honeck was really "hot" for Kewas- | tellsport, R. 3, and Oscar Frank Miel-Fum in the game, especially in the tor- ke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mielke, ild second half. He scored 18 points on Eden, R. 1, took place in a ceremony 7 field goals and 4 free throws, more read at 2 p. m. Christmas day, Dec. 25than was scored by any Kewaskun in the Reformed church at Campbellsplayer this season in a single game. port, which was witnessed by relatives

Presiding at the ceremony was the Rev. John Mohr. Wedding marches were played as a violin solo by Clarence Mielke, a grother of the bride-

groom, accompanied by Sam Grossen. Mrs. Arthur Eryke and Miss Marion-Giese, a sister and cousin of the bride, were the matron of honor and bridesmaid. Arthur Boyke served his cousin as best man and Harris Mielke, brother of the bride mon, was the grooms-

The bride was attired in a street length dress of : al blue, worn with a turban and dubonnet accessories. Her bouquet was of pink roses and French bells. The matron of honor and bridesmaid were dressed in frocks of dubonnet and "teel blue, worn with black accessories They carried flowers in pastel colors.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyke, where dinner was served to fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Mielke will be at home on a farm

near Campbellsport after Jan. 1. Guests at the wedding were the Rev. and Mrs. John Mohr of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Wank Mielke and family of Dotyville, Mr. and Mrs John Kranig of Osceola, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mielke of Lomita, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Goetze of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Giese and family, William

#### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM HELD

A large crowd attended the 'Christmas program at the New Fane school last Thursday evening. The program was given in the form of a broadcast under the direction of Miss I. Hahn, the teacher. Poems, songs, and dialogues were presented by the pupils. Chances were sold on a 5-pound box of candy, a donation of the teacher. The lucky winner was Miss Gretchen Gatzke of Campbellsport. Popcorn and ice cream were sold after the program.

#### NEW YEAR'S EVE FISH FRY

Make it a point to visit Eberle's Beer Garden New Year's Eve, Saturday, Dec. 31. Soecial fresh fish fry.

March 27—Spanish insurgent armies drove forward into Catalonia
April 8—Blum's French cabinet resigned.
April 10—Edouard Daladier formed new French government

French government.

April 16—President Benes of Czechoslo-vakla announced amnesty for 4,000 political offenders.

Great Britain and Italy signed agreement for peaceful settlement of all their differ-

ences.

April 19—Plot against King Carol of Rumania by Fascists foiled.

April 22—Japan paid United States \$2,214,000 to settle Panay incident.

April 25—Anglo-Ireland agreement signed, settling trade disputes.

April 28—Great Britain and France agreed to pool their armed forces in time of war.

May 3—Hitler arrived in Rome for conference with Mussolini.

May 4—Dr. Douglas Hyde made presi-

May 4—Dr. Douglas Hyde made president of Ireland by acclamation.

May 11—Fascist revolt in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil Suppressad

Brazil, suppressed
May 12—League of Nations council inormally recognized Italy's conquest of

Ethiopia.

May 13—New anti-Nazi government for Hungary formed by Bela Imredi.

May 21—German and Czech troops massed along the frontier.

May 22—Germany promised Czechoslovakia would not be attacked.

May 30—Japanese bombed Canton for three days, killing 800 persons and injuring 1,400.

June 4—Japanese continued bombing of Canton, killing hundreds.

June 11—United States government took steps to discourage sale of planes to Japan.
July 2—Japanese bombed Swatow. south China port, killing many.
July 4—Chinese air base at Nanchang raided and wrecked by Japanese bombers.

July 14—Manchukuo protested invasion by Russian troops.

Russian troops.
July 19—King George of Great Britain made state visit to Paris.
July 25—Japanese occupied Kiukiang, China, key to Hankow defense.
Aug. 1—Russian planes invade Korea and

Aug. 1—Russian planes invade Korea and shell Japanese.
Aug. 7—Russia rejects Japanese terms, offers counter plan.
Aug. 11—Russia, Japan, reach truce in Manchukuan border conflict.
Aug. 24—Reichsfuehrer Hitler pledges the inviolability of Hungary in meeting with Admiral Horthy, Hungarian regent.
Aug. 26—Hitler demands powers force Czechs to submit to him.
Aug. 27—Britain warns Hitler against attack on Czechoslovakia.
Sept. 1—Mussolini orders out all Jews who entered Italy since the World war.
Sept. 4—France masses troops at Maginot line.

Sept. 6-Polish police wreck 173 orthodox

churches; kill many. Sept. 9—Britain again warns Hitler against attacking Czechs. Sept. 11—Czechs and Nazis riot in Sude-

Sudeten territory.

Prime Minister Chamberlain flies to ermany to see Hitler.

Japan pledges armed aid to Hitler.

Sept. 15—Four-power peace parley planned a result of Prime Minister Chamberlain's

as result of Prime Minister Chamberlain's conference with Hitler.
Sept. 16—British and French cabinets coner on Czech situation.
Sept. 18—Britain and France yield to Hitler's demands.

itler's demands.
Sept. 20—Czechs accept partition.
Sept. 21—Poland and Hungary demand

lices of Czechoslovakia. Sept. 22—Chamberlain and Hitler discuss

eace plan.
Czech premier and cabinet resign.
Sept. 25—President Roosevelt sends peace

Sept. 25—Fresident Rooseveit sends peace appeal to Hitler.
Sept. 26—Chamberlain pledges Britain to enforce yielding of Sudeten area if Hitler will not make war.
Hitler warns Czechs he is ready to fight for Sudetenland

els in Jerusalem. Oct. 25—Duke of Kent made governor of

Oct. 26—Japs take complete control of

Oct. 27—Japan approved plan to share poils of Chinese conquest with Germany

spoils of Chinese conquest with Germany and Italy. Nov. 2—British commons approved Cham-

Nov. 2—British commons approved Chamberlain's pact with Italy.

Hungary given chunk of Czechoslovakia by Germany and Italy.

Two British planes set non-stop record of 7,162 miles, flying from Egypt to Australia.

Nov. 7—King George of Great Britain accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to visit United States.

Nov. 10—20,000 Jews thrown into prison in Germany as mobs destroyed their homes and stores.

nd stores. Pearl Buck, American novelist, won 1938

on physics award.

Nov. 11—Duke of Gloucester visited Duke

of Windsor in Paris; former king to be re-stored to royal family circle. Gen. Ismet Inonu becomes president of

Gen. Ismet Inonu becomes president of Turkey.

Nov. 12—Germany fines Jews \$400,000,000 as penalty for murder of German diplomat by Polish Jew in Paris.

Nov. 16—31 nations ask Nazis to let Jews enter other lands.

Nov. 21—Britain offers new homelands for German Jews in British Guiana and parts of Africa.

Nov. 24—Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifay call on duke of

Foreign Secretary Halifax call on duke of Windsor in Paris. Nov. 29—General strike began in France;

roops occupy public services.

Nov. 30—German secret police begin purge
n Nazi circles and army in drive to silence

in Nazi circles and army in Grive is decritics.

Dec. 1.—Rumanian province forbids use of Yiddish language in public.

Japanese air bombers kili 72; wound 200 in raid on Kwellin, China.

Dec. 4.—French colonists in Tunis and Corsica riot against Italy's apparent program of annexation

Dec. 5.—Germany forbids Jews to engage in economic affairs and bars sale of their possessions.

ossessions.
Dec. 7—France and Germany sign "no

war" pact.
Dec. 8—Britain shelves Germany's demands for restoration of colonies.
Dec. 9—Disorders grow 'n French-Italian row over Tunisia.
Dec. 14—British refuse to help France in

Dec. 14—British refuse to help France in war with Italy.

Dec. 15—Chamberlain warns Italy to keep hands off French Tunisia.

Dec. 16—Spanish rebels decree full citizen rights to former King Alfonso.

Dec. 19—British inflict heavy losses on Arab rebels in Palestine.

Dec. 20—France fortifies African colonies.

DISASTERS

Jan. 4-United States army bomber with

even aboard lost off California coast. Jan. 10—Ten killed in plane crash near

Bozeman, Mont.

Jan. 11—Munitions explosion in Madrid killed 200.

Capt. Edwin Musick and six others killed

Capt. Edwin Musick and six others killed in plane crash near Samoa.

Jan. 18—Forty-seven killed when Catholic college at St. Hyacinthe, Que., burned,

Jan. 27—Falls View bridge at Niagara Falls destroyed by ice jam.

Jan. 29 — Munitions plant explosion wrecked town of Segni, Italy, and killed 27. Feb. 2—Eleven killed in collision of planes near San Diego.

Feb. 6—Russian dirigible crashed, killing 13.

bel prize for literature: Euric



PERSECUTION-The world sought a new home for the wandering Jew, driven from Germany, Czechoslovakia TERSECTION—The world sought a new home for the wandering jew, ariven from Germany, Czechosłowskia and Italy, battled by Arabs in the Holy Land. FLOODS—Raging torrents swept California in the spring, Texas in the summer, New England in the autumn. POLITICS—Primary and general elections in every state of the union focused attention on national affairs and brought Republican gains in many sections. AGGRESSION—Germany's Adolf Hitler marched through Austria and Czechoslovakia, Japan marched through China and fought with Russia



1938

# Compiled by JOHN D. GRANT

DOMESTIC Jan. 3—Congress opened regular session and received President's annual message.
Supreme court upheld federal power loans Supreme court upned rederal power load and grants.

Jan. 4—Representative Lester Hill nominated for senator from Alabama.

Jan. 5—President's budget message revealed larger deficit, smaller revenues, and asked a billion for national defense.

Associate Justice George Sutherland of Supreme court announced his retirement.

Jan. 16—Resolution for war referendum amendment to Constitution buried by house.

Jan 11—Indiana Supreme court outlawed marriage mills of state. marriage mills of state.

Jan. 12—House voted to widen President's power to cut appropriations.

Jan. 15—Stanley F. Reed, solicitor general, appointed to Supreme court by Presi-

Jan. 20—Comptroller of the Currency J.

T. O'Comnor resigned.

Jan. 21—Federal F. T. O'Connor resigned.

Jan. 21—Federal court of appeals at Chattanooga upheld TVA competition with private power companies.

House passed 553 million navy appropriation bill priation bill.

Jan. 22—Sixteen oil companies and 30 individuals found guilty at Madison, Wis., of conspiring to violate Sherman anti-trust

law.

Jan. 25—Senate confirmed appointment of Stanley Reed to Supreme court.

Jan. 27—Robert H. Jackson nominated for

Jan. 27—Robert H. Jackson nominated for solicitor general.

Jan. 28—President sent congress a program to strengthen national defense.

Jan. 31—Supreme court upheld labor board's power to make investigations.

Feb. 1—Housing bill finally enacted.

Feb. 6—A. F. of L. expelled United Mine Workers and two other C. I. O. unions.

Feb. 10—President asked congress to appropriate \$250,000,000 for relief.

Feb. 14—Farm bill finally enacted by congress.

16—House passed 250 million dollar relief bill.
Feb. 18—Five United States army planes completed 6,000-mile flight to Buenos Aires. Secretary Wallace fixed marketing quotas or cotton and tobacco. Feb. 21—Anti-lynching bill withdrawn in senate. Feb. 23—Bituminous coal commission re-

voked all fixed prices.
Senate passed \$250,000,000 relief bill.
Feb. 26—Spy ring selling United States
military and naval secrets to foreign government smashed; two men and one woman

arrested.
March 2—Chairman Morgan of TVA asked congressional investigation of his two fellow directors.

March 8—Interstate commerce commission authorized 10 per cent increase in railroad freight rates.

March 11—President told TVA directors to compose their differences or resign.

March 14—Chairman C. F. Hosford of coal commission resigned.

March 17—Secretary of State Hull outlined American foreign policy of co-operation for peace and preparedness to defend international law and order.

March 21—House passed navy expansion bill

March 22—President Roosevelt ousted A. E. Morgan from TVA, laid entire matter before congress and appointed Harcourt Morgan TVA chairman.

March 25—Senate voted for joint congressional investigation of TVA.

March 28—Senate passed government reorganization bill.

organization bill.

March 30—House voted for TVA investi-April 4—House voted for IVA investigation.

April 4—House passed bill releasing \$1,500,000,000 RFC funds for business loans.

April 5—Presidents Roosevelt and Quezon
agreed to defer Philippines' economic independence until 1960

April 6—Senate passed army appropriation bill carrying \$491,000,000.

April 9—Senate passed revenue bill designed to relieve business.

April 11—Senate passed bill putting 15,000
postmasterships under civil service.

April 11—Senate passed bill putting 15,000 postmasterships under civil service.

April 14—President Roosevelt in message to congress asked nearly seven billion dollars for spending and lending program.

April 19—House passed 903 million dollar Agriculture department bill, carrying 201 millions for road building.

April 21—Congress passed naval appropriation bill carrying \$546,865,000.

April 25—President asked congress to abolish income tax exemption for government securities and government employees.

April 28—National Progressives of America party formed by Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin and followers.

May 3—Senate passed naval expansion bill.

bill.

House passed bill to create 24 more fed-6—Labor board withdrew decision

May 12-Three billion recovery spending |

mauries authority.

May 17—Pennsylvania Democratic primaries resulted in defeat for C. I. O. candidates; Gov. G. H. Earle nominated for senator and C. A. Jones for governor. Republicans renominated Senator Davis and named A. H. James for governor.

May 21—Presbyterian church general as-embly voted predestination sections out embly voted predestination of confession of faith.

of confession of faith.

May 25—Dr. A. E. Morgan, first witness in congressional inquiry into TVA, accused David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan of deceit and dishonest management

May 26—Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan heard in denial of A. E. Morgan's charges and counter-attack

Bloody labor riots in Detroit and Akron.

May 27—President Roosevelt let tax bill become law without his signature.

May 31—Supreme court denied rehearing of stockyards case, rebuking Secretary Wailace and Solicitor General Jackson.

President signed bill creating 20 new fed-President signed bill creating 20 new fed-

bill
June 16—Congress passed relief and
pump-priming bill and adjourned.
June 20—Eighteen persons indicted in
New York as German spies.
June 24—President by executive order extended civil service to all government employees not exempted by statute.

ployees not exempted by statute.
July 6—Dr. A. E. Morgan sued for reinstatement as chairman of TVA.
July 7—President Roosevelt began transontinental speechmaking tour.

July 14—President reviewed battleship
et at San Francisco. yet at San Francisco.

Howard Hughes and four others com-leted round-the-world flight started July 10, etting record of three days, 19 hours, 14 July 15-Elmer F. Andrews, New York,

Secretary Wallace asked 31 per cent cut in wheat acreage.
July 18—Douglas Corrigan of Los Angeles
made solo flight from New York to Dublin, Ireland, in 28 hours, 13 minutes.
July 19—Governor of Iowa ordered troops
to Newton, home of strike-bound Maytag

plant.

Five officials and 12 corporations fined in oil conspiracy case at Madison, Wis.

July 20—Government began anti-monopoly suit against chief movie companies.

July 22—Federal court of appeals in Chlago set aside finding of NLRB in Fansteel corporation case.

cago set aside finding of NLRB in Fansteel corporation case. July 25—Puerto Rico nationalists tried to assassinate Gov. Blanton Winship. Aug. 1—Justice department announces investigation of American Medical association on charge of anti-trust law violation. Aug. 2—New Dealers defeated in Virginia and Missouri Democratic primaries. Aug. 3—William C. Dodge, former New York district attorney, linked with James J. Hines in policy racket charge. President Roosevelt heads back home after fishing cruise in South Pacific. Aug. 6—Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley wins Democratic senatorial nomination in Kentucky over Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

h kentucky over Gov. A. B. Happy-Chandler.
Aug. 11—President Roosevelt asks defeat of Sen. Walter F. George in Georgia speech.
Twenty-six passenger German plane lies non-stop from Berlin to New York.
Aug. 12—Tom Girdler, Republic Steel president. blasts C. I. O., National Labor Relations board and senate civil liberties committee. ommittee. Aug. 13—United States Naziism and Com

Aug. 13—United States Naziism and Communism investigated by house committee on un-Americanism.

Aug. 15—President Roosevelt asks deteat of Sen. Millard Tydings in "fireside chat" on social security's third birthday.

Trial of James J. Hines on racket charge opens in New York city.

Ford Motor company calls 24,000 back to work.

Aug. 16—John P. Frey, A. F. of L. leader, blames Communists for sitdown strike epidemic.

oidemic. Aug. 18—President Roosevelt dedicates Aug. 18—President Roosevelt dedicates new international bridge through the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence river.

Aug. 24—President Roosevelt denounces G. O. P. for meddling in primaries.

Secretary Hull sends sharp note to Mexico on seizure of American-owned farmlands.

ands.
Aug. 30—Senator Smith, intended purge ictim, wins in South Carolina primary.
McAdoo, indorsed by Roosevelt, loses in McAdoo, indorsed by Roosevelt, loses in Zalifornia primary.
Sept. 6—Governor Davey of Ohio defies ederal social security board to cut off tate's old-age assistance grants.
Senator Pat McCarron defeats two 100 per tent New Dealers in Nevada primary.
Sept. 7—Grand Army of the Republic tolds national reunion in Des Moines.
Sept. 9—Grand Jury indicts S. Davis Wilson, mayor of Philadelphia, in gambling nquiry.

inquiry.
Sept. 11—James Roosevelt undergoes operation at Rochester, Minn.
Sept. 12—Senator Tydings wins in Maryland primary; voters defy President by landslide. Judge Pecora declares mistrial in Hines acket case.
Maine elects Republican governor and all Maine elects Republican governor and an three congressmen.

Sept. 14—Senator W. F. George, on the purge list, wins in Georgia.

Sept. 20—Democrats defeat J. J. O'Connor in New York; G. O. P. nominates him. Sept. 27—Senator McAdoo made chairman of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.

control.

Sept. 29—District Attorney Thomas E.

Dewey nominated as Republican candidate for governor of New York.

Sept. 30—Gov. H. H. Lehman named by Democrats as candidate for governor of New York.

Oct. 4—Sweeping graft inquiry started in Brooklyn. against Ford company.
House passed \$484,000,000 highway bill.
May 9—Senate passed billion dollar Agricultural department bill.

employees at Ottawa, III., and escape with \$60.000 in cash.
Oct. 6—A. F. of L. votes to continue assessments for fight against C. I. O.
Oct. 10—United States Supreme court refuses to review conviction of Tom Mooney, serving sentence for bombing in San Francisco in 1916.
Oct. 13—Green re-elected president of A. of L. Oct. 14—Gustav Rumrich, army desert-

Oct. 14—Gustav Rumrich, army deserter, pleads guilty to being a German spy.
Oct. 17—Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, accepts invitation to become visiting professor at the University of Chicago.
Oct. 18—National Eucharistic congress opened in New Orleans.
Oct. 19—Labor board ordered Republic Steel to reinstate 5,000 strikers.
Oct. 20—United States indicted 73 as WPA grafters in New Mexico.
Oct. 24—Wage-hour law went into effect.
Oct. 28—Big utilities pledge two billion dollar expansion with federal aid.
Nov. 7—President Roosevelt sent congratulations to Soviet Russia on its twenty-first birthday. irthday.

Nov. 8—Election results: Republicans ain eight senators, 80 representatives and lovernors in 11 states.

Nov. 9—Rise in stocks and heaviest trading since Oct. 21, 1937, follow election re-

Nov. 10-Col. Fulgencio Batista, dictator Nov. 10—Col. Fulgencio Batista, dictator of Cuba, welcomed to Washington.
Nov. 12—Ladies Garment Workers' union, 250 000 strong, withdraws from C. I. O. Nov. 15—Grand jury indictments returned in Chicago charging 97 persons and firms with conspiracy to fix the price of milk and Palestine clash.
House of commons endorses Chamberlain's deal with Hitler.
Oct. 7—Powers bar plebiscite in Sudetenland; give Hitler area without vote of

ce cream. Nov. 16—New Deal turns to arms making John L. Lewis retains dictatorial control of C. I. O., including \$2,000,000 levy, Nov. 17—Reciprocal trade agreements signed with Great Britain and Canada. Nov. 18—Attorney General Cummings announced resignation from cabinet, effective in January.

Oct. 8—Nazis stone palace of Cardinal Innizer at Vienna, injuring the cardinal. Oct. 10—Chinese report 20,000 Japanese slain in three-day battle near Tein. Oct. 12—Germany demands \$43,000,000 from Czech goldereserve to strengthen financial position.
Oct. 14—Hitler demands Britain limit air force to fraction of Germany's.
Oct. 16—Germany arrests labor leaders as anti-Nazi agitators in new wave of unrest. Oct. 18—British troops besiege Arab rebels within old city of Jerusalem.
Oct. 20—British troops disarm Arab rebels in Jerusalem. Nov. 19—Roosevelt recalls rugin R. Wisson, ambassador to Germany.
Navy contracts for three new battleships.
Nov. 21—President Roosevelt arrived at
Warm Springs, Ga., for two weeks visit.
Wisconsin's retroactive income tax law
upheld by U. S. Supreme court.
Nov. 29—Capt. Ross T. McIntyre, White
House physician, named surgeon general of Nov. 30—Grand jury investigation of graft charges against Governor Earle of Pennsylvania and 14 others ordered.

Dec. 1—Homer Martin reveals far flung rule of Reds over C I. O. at Dies committee hearing.

rule of Reds over C I. O. at Dies committee hearing.

Dec. 5—U. S. Supreme court rebukes labor board for abuse of authority.

Mrs. Elma Lauer, wife of New York Supreme court justice, indicted for smuggling.
Dec. 7—Anna M. Hahn, Cincinnati poison
slayer, electrocuted at Columbus, Ohio.
Dec. 9—United States ambassador to China recalled for conference.
Dec. 11—President Roosevelt announces
plan to deed Hyde Park estate to government to serve as a memorial to himself.
Dec. 13—George Burns, of Burns and Allen, pleads guilty on smuggling charge.

n. pleads guilty on smuggling charge.
Dec. 16—F. D. Coster, head of McKesson
Robbins drug firm, revealed as exconvict,
cal name, Phillip Musica, indicted in huge
vindle, kulls self. Three brothers of Cosr, under different names, arrested on are charge.

Dec. 20—Confession of Anna M. Hahn, lectrocuted poison slayer, made public, in which she confesses to four murders.

Theft of \$4,000,000 uncovered as Coster-

Inert of \$4,000,000 uncovered as Coster-fusica swindle grows; huge gun deals with foreign power linked to swindle. Administration grants indefinite credit to hina against gold held in U. S. Dec. 21—Inquiry reveals use of large part f drug fraud millions for nation-wide lobby. Four medical associations and 21 physi-ians indicted on restraint of trade charges

#### FOREIGN

Jan. 1—France embargoed arms ship-nents to Rumania and Jugoslavia. Jan. 2—Chiang Kai-shek heads reorgan-Jan. 9-Prince Paul, heir presumptive to Greek throne, married Princess Frederika Louise of Hanover in Athens.

Louise of Hanover in Athens.

Jan. 10—Japanese occupied Tsingtao.

Jan. 11—Submarine sank Dutch steamer off Spanish coast.

Jan. 14—Premier Chautemps of France and his Popular Front government resigned.

Jan. 29—United States rejected proposal to co-operate with Britain, France and Russia in supplying China with war munitions.

sia in supplying China with war munitions.

Jan. 31—British steamer torpedoed and sunk by pirate submarine off Spanish coast. sunk by pirate submarine off Spanish coast.
Feb. 4—Hitler reorganized German army
high command, assumed absolute control
and made Von Ribbentrop foreign minister.
Feb. 7—Britain warned Franco to stop
pirate attacks or face reprisals.
Feb. 14—Britain's great naval base at
Singapore dedicated.
Feb. 15—Hitler forced Austria to put proNazis in her cabinet.
Feb. 20—Hitler demanded colonies for
Germany and said Reich didn't fear war.
Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign
minister. King Carol proclaimed fascist regime for

March 2—Chinese armies in Shensi prov-nce north of Yellow river routed by Jap-March 3-Twenty-one former Soviet Rus-March 3—Twenty-one former Soviet Russian leaders pleaded guilty of treason and other crimes in Moscow trial.

March 7—United States and Czechoslovakia signed reciprocal trade treaty.

March 9—Chancellor Schuschnigg ordered a plebiscite on Austrian independence.

Chautemps' French cabinet resigned.

March 10—Leon Blum became French premier.

March 11—Premier Schuschnigg of Austria resigned when German troops invaded the country; Seyss-Inquart took post and formed Nazi cabinet.

March 12—Hitler proclaimed the union

March 12—Hitler proclaimed the union of Germany and Austria, scrapping the treaty of St. Germain.

ng 13. Feb. 17—Tornado in Louisiana killed 30. March 2—Flood in Los Angeles are T. W. airliner with nine aboard lost in storm in California.

"To this day, a strong French for whose bite no cure is certain. centuries drenched in blood. The flavor lingers, and many of the is-

to make peace with the natives, but | ly replacing it. handsomest of the West Indies, not with the English, who returned

England and France fought for pos- ing two killers to contend with—its

| mantle of mist that belies St. Lucia's | finally ceded to the British, in 1814, | St. Lucia has been described as hav- | most dangerous reptiles.

"Today, however, both enemies

"On the credit side of the ledger,

high hills.

July 27-Warren C. Fairbanks, publisher

Aug. 16—Pauline Palmer, premier American artist.

Lord Haldon, 42, penniless British peer and World war veteran, in London.

Aug. 17—Adolph Lewisohn, 89, multimilionaire investment broker and philanthropist.

Aug. 18—Thomas K. Heath, 85, of famed vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath.

Aug. 28—May Yohe, actress, in Boston.

Sept. 4—Cardinal Hayes, in New York.

Sept. 6—Cardinal Camillo Laurenti, in Rome. Air liner with 9 aboard lost in California mountains.

May 28—Excursion steamer Mandalay sunk by collision off Staten Island; 325 sunk by collision of State Island, 328 saved.

June 10—Eight army flyers killed by plane crash near Delavan. III.

June 14—Great Yellow river flood in China killed 150.000.

June 19—Forty-six killed and many injured in train wreck near Miles City, Mont.

July 2—Destructive storms, floods and earthquakes in Japan.

July 14—Italian airliner fell in sea; 20 killed.

ndon. Sept. 14—Willis R. Gregg, chief of United ates weather bureau, in Chicago. Sept. 15—Thomas Wolfe, novelist, in Bal-July 19 - Destructive earthquake in Greece.

Eleven men killed by Baltimore water tunnel explosion.

July 24—Forty-two killed when airplane crashed in crowd at Bogota, Colombia.

Aug. 14—Thirty-three die in German, Mexican, English air crashes.

Aug. 15—Nine die as plane falls into Rio de Japaire harbor. Sept. 19—Pauline Frederick, star of stage and screen, in California.
Sept. 22—President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis.
Sept. 28—Charles E. Duryea, inventor of first automobile, in Philadelphia.
Oct. 1—Conway Tearle, stage and screen Aug. 15—Nine die as plane fails into kilo de Janeiro harbor.

Triple navy airplane crashes at Camp Kearny. San Diego, kill eight Aug. 22—More than 100 persons killed and 117 injured in train wreck in India.

Two killed and 49 injured in worst New York subway train crash in 10 years.

Two French bombing planes collide near Lyon killing six

yon, killing six.
Aug. 23—Frank Hawks, famed flier and older of speed records. New York.
Harry Stilwell Edwards, Georgia author, in Macon, Ga.
Oct. 27—Alma Gluck, opera star, in New holder of speed records, dies with compan-ion in plane crash at East Aurora, N. Y. Sept. 4-Ten killed in plane crash in Lon-

Count of Covadonga, eldest son of ex-King lifonso, bleeds to death following an auto ccident in Florida.

Sept. 11—Four killed in plane crash near anville, Ill. Danville, III.
Sept. 21—Hurricane rips east coast; 661 lead; loss \$300,000,000. Mississippi river floods factories, drives out lowlands residents. Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover killed in plane crash in California. Sept. 29-Twenty-seven killed in tornado

40 persons.
April 20-Earthquake in Anatolia, Tur-

ey, killed 800. April 22—Mine explosion at Grundy, Va., killed 45 men. May 1—Nineteen killed in crash of Italian air liner.

May 10—Seventy-nine miners killed by explosions in Derbyshire, England.

May 16—Hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga., killed

ot Charleston, S. C.
Oct. 3—Richard T. Crane III, former dipomat, killed in hunting accident in Vir-Oct. 11—Twenty-one persons dead as for-est fires raged near Minnesota-Ontario bor-

der.
Oct. 29—Fifty-six lives lost in fire at
Marseilles, France.
Nov. 19—Army bomber, traveling 200
miles an hour, crashes in rain, killing seven.
Nov. 22—Hundreds buried by avalanches
in British West Indies. Nov. 29—United Air lines plane crashes in sea off Point Reyes, Calif.; five drowned. Dec. 1—Twenty-two pupils and driver killed as train demolishes school bus near Salt Lake City.

Hitler warns Czechs he is ready to fight or Sudetenland.
Sept. 27—Roosevelt sends second plea to Hitler, proposes European parley.
Sept. 28—Hitler calls four-power peace conference, including Great Britain, France and Italy as last effort to avert war.
Sept. 29—Conference agrees to all Hitler's demands; Germans take immediate possession of Sudetenland. Czechs submit.
Sept. 30—German troops begin march into Czechoslovakia.
Czechs get new demand from Poland.
Czechs cede territory.
Oct. 4—Premier Daladier given dictatorial powers by French chamber of deputies. NECROLOGY Jan. 1-Admiral H. P. Jones, U. S. N., Jan. 2-Roland R. Conklin, New York Jan. 8-Henry M. Dunlap, noted horticulturist, in Champaign, Ill.

Jan. 11—Robert B. Harshe, director Chicago Art Institute.

Jan. 16—W. H. Pickering, Harvard university astronomer. Jan. 19—Dr. W. K. Boyd, historian, at 27-Charles A. Corwin, artist, in Chicago. Feb. 3—Armando Valdes, eminent Spanish

> nate.
> Feb. 14—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of American Red Cross.
> O. O. McIntyre, writer, in New York.
> Feb. 20—John O. Sumner, historian, in oston. Feb. 24—Mrs. Irene Rucker Sheridan ridow of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, in Wash ington. Feb. 27—Elijah W. Halford, former edipoet, playwright, soldier and patriot.
> March 3—R. P. Scripps, president ScrippsHoward newspaper chain.
> March 6—Walt McDougall, veteran cartoonist.
> March 11-Dr. W. A. Wirt, educator, at Gary, Ind.
> March 13—Clarence Darrow, noted law-

> yer, in Chicago. March 28—Col. Edward M. House, in New York.
>
> April 10—Brig. Gen. Leon A. Matile, U. S.
>
> April 12—Feodor Chaliapin, grand opera
> star, in Paris.
>
> April 18—Robert S. R. Hitt, retired Amerian diplomat. April 24—George Gray Barnard, Ameri-April 24—George Gray Barnard, American sculptor.
>
> April 27—Albert B. Anderson of Indianapolis, former federal judge.
>
> May 4—Karl von Ossietzky. Nobel peace prize winner, in Berlin.
>
> May 6—F. D. Waterman, fountain pen manufacturer and philanthropist, in New York.

Ork.

Duke of Devonshire in London.

May 7—Moses Ginsburg, pioneer Jewish ublisher, in Chicago.

May 11—W. C. Noble, American sculptor nd painter. Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps, U. S. N. May 16-E. T. Stotesbury, financier, hiladelphia.

Joseph B. Strauss, famous bridge builder,
Los Angeles. Los Angeles.

May 18—Anton Lang, veteran Passion lay actor, in Munich.

May 22—William J. Glackens, American

May 26—John G. Oglesby, former lieuten-int-governor of Illinois. James Forbes, American playwright. Real Admiral T. P. Magruder, U. S. N., tired May 31—Louis Zangwill, English author. June 3—Marion Butler, former senator June 3—Marion Butler, former senator from North Carolina.

June 7—F. E. Taplin of Cleveland, Ohio, rail and coal magnate.

June 10—Constance Fletcher (George Fleming), novelist and dramatist.

June 11—John Claffin, retired dry goods magnate, in Morristown, N. J.

June 12—S. J. Duncan-Clark, journalist and lecturer of Chicago.

June 14—Dr. W. W. Campbell, astronomer and former president of University of California

John V. A. Weaver, American author.
June 17—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United
States senator from New York.
June 19—Henry W. Keyes, former senator and governor of New Hampshire.
July 2—Douglas Malloch, Chicago poet,
author and editor.
Percy White, English novelist.
July 4—Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis
star.

star.

July 6—Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley.
malted milk heiress
July 9—Associate Justice Benjamin N.
Cardozo of Supreme court.
July 10—Dr. Frederick Peterson, neurologist and author, in Bridgeport, Conn.
July 11—Arthur Barclay, ex-president of Liberia. July 15—Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, U. S. N., retired, in New York, July 16—Samuel Insull, former utilities nagnate, in Paris.

July 18—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania. mania Elizabeth Banks, American author and

Elizabeth Banks, American author and journalist. in London.
July 19—Dr. Paul Rader, noted evangelist, in Los Angeles,
July 21—Owen Wister, American author.
Charles P. Howard, president of Typographical union.
July 23—D. F. Kelly, Chicago merchant and civic leader. and civic leader.

July 24—Obadiah Gardner, former senator from Maine.

T. H. Bevan, American consul general t Warsaw.
July 25—Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, last na-onal prohibition director.
Countess of Warwick.

March 15-Tornadoes in seven states July 23—Dr. H. E. Van Norman, dairy ndustry expert, in Chicago.

James Thornton, song composer.
Bert Collyer, turf writer and publisher,
Aug. 3—Pearl White, silent screen movie March 24-Ten killed in plane crash in

eroine. Aug. 6-Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan" of Aug. 0—warner Oland, Charlie Chair of cinema fame.

Aug. 11—Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of automobile magnate.

Aug. 12—David Edstrom, Swedish-Americal sculptor, one of organizers of Los Angeles Art Center.

Aug. 15—Daniel G. Dodge, 21, heir to automobile fortune. mobile fortune. Aug. 16—Pauline Palmer, premier Ameri-

Sept. 11-Prince Arthur of Connaught, in

nore. Sept. 19—Pauline Frederick, star of stage Oct. 1—Conway Tearle, stage and screen star, in Hollywood.
Oct. 10—George W. Lederer, theatrical producer, in New York.
Oct. 12—Grand Duke Cyril, self-proclaimed czar of Russia, in Paris.
Oct. 13—E. C. Segar, creator of "Popeye, the Sailor." in California.
Oct. 17—Dr. John Barrett, ex-diplomat, in Bellows Falls, Vi.
Oct. 22—May Irwin, famous actress, in New York.

York.
Oct. 29—Pat Crowe, Cudahy kidnaper in 1900, in New York. Robert Woolsey, comedian, in California. Nov. 10—Kemal Ataturk, president of Turkey.
Nov. 12—C. H. Mackay, Postal Telegraph head, in New York.
Nov. 20—Queen Maud of Norway, in

Sept. 6-Hundreds die as fire and flood London. Nov. 21—Leopold Godowsky, famed planist, in New York. Nov. 27—Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry, retired, in Baltimore.

Dec. 10—Professor J. W. Garner, political science authority at the University of Illinois.

Dec. 13—Gaston B. Means, superswindler, responsible for the Lindbergh ransom hoax, in Springfield, Mo.

Dec. 20—Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indians. ernor of Indiana.

Dec. 21—Mrs. Helen Shepard, daughter of Jay Gould, in Margaretsville, N. Y.

# SPORTS

Jan. 1—California beat Alabama in Pasadena Rose Bowl game.
Jan. 21—Jim Braddock whipped Tommy Farr in New York.
Jan. 30—Max Schmeling whipped Ben Foord of South Africa in Hamburg.
Feb. 20—Escobar of Puerto Rico regained world bantam weight title by whipping Jeffra.
Vic Ronchetti of Chicago won national skating championship.
Feb. 23—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis knocked out Nathan Mann in New York.
Feb. 26—Glenn Cunningham set indoor record for "metric mile" at 3:48.4.
March 3—Glenn Cunningham ran mile in 4:04.4, world record.

March 3—Glenn Cunningham ran mile in 4:04.4, world record.
March 11—Max Baer whipped Tommy Farr in New York.
March 21—Chicago area Golden Gloves boxers defeated New York team.
April 1—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis whipped Harry Thomas in Chicago.
April 4—Henry Picard won the Masters' gold tournament at Augusta, Ga.
April 12—Chicago Blackhawks won Stanley cup and world's hockey championship.
April 16—Max Schmeling whipped Steve Dudas in Berlin.

April 16—Max Schmening Wings Color Berlin.

May 7—Lawrin, owned by H. G. Woolf of Kansas City, won the Kentucky Derby.

May 18—Chicago area Golden Gloves boxers defeated European team, 5 to 3.

May 28—Charles Yates of Atlanta, Ga.,

June 4—British golfers defeated American eam for Walker cup. June 11—Ralph Guldahl retained national pen golf title. American Wight June 11—Ralph Guldahl retained national open golf title.

American Wigh man cup tennis team defeated British team.

June 18—Beatrice Barrett won women's western golf title.

June 22—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis whipped Max Schmeling of Germany, challenger, in one round.

June 27—Navy won the Poughkeepsie regatta. July 2—Helen Wills Moody won Wimbleon tennis tourney.

July 14—Japan canceled Olympic games
i 1940.

golf championship.

July 26—Al Hostak knocked out Freddie
Steele at Seattle, winning middleweight itle. Aug. 2—Sammy Baugh, all-time outstand

July 16-Paul Runyan won Professional

title.

Aug. 2—Sammy Baugh, all-time outstanding passer, signs three-year contract with Washington Redskins pro football team.

Aug. 6—Mickey Cochrane, manager of Detroit Tigers, dismissed.

Aug. 17—Henry Armstrong becomes first fighter in ring history to hold three ring titles at same time.

Aug. 27—Capt. G. E. T. Eyston drives racing car 345.49 mph, for world record.

Patty Berg won Women's Western golf championship.

Aug. 31—College All-Stars defeat Washington Redskins, professional football champions, 23 to 16.

Sept. 3—Jacqueline Cochran wins Bendix trophy race at Cleveland, flying 250 mph.

Sept. 3—Boscoe Turner wins Thompson trobhy race at Cleveland, flying 23.41 mph.

U. S. Davis cup tennis team retains cup by defeating Australians at Philadelphia.

Sept. 11—Frank Frisch fired as Cardinal manager.

Sept. 15—John R. Cobb speeds 350 mph to set new auto record.

Sept. 15—John R. Codo Special Sept. 16—Rept. 16—Capt. G. E. T. Eyston sets new auto speed record of 357.5 mph.
Sept. 18—Yankees win pennant in American league. Sept. 18—Yankees win pennant in American league.
Sept. 24—Patty Berg wins women's championship of United States Golf association.
Sept. 26—J. Donald Budge successfully defended title as tennis champion.
Alice Marble regained championship crown in United States tennis tournament.
Gabby Street fired as manager of the Gabby Street fired as manager of the . Louis Browns Oct. 1—Chicago Cubs win National

eague pennant.
Oct. 2—Perry defeats Barnes to win na-Oct. 2—Perry defeats Barnes to win national pro tennis title.

Oct. 4—Dr. J. T. Prothro signed as manager of the Philadelphia National league baseball team to succeed Jimmy Wilson.

Oct. 9—New York Yankees win world's baseball series from Chicago Cubs in four straight games.

Oct. 10—Burleigh Grimes fired as manager of the Brooklyn baseball team.

Oct. 12—Leo Durocher named manager of Brooklyn baseball team.

Oct. 26—Bluenose retained International fishermen's sailing trophy by defeating the Gertrude L. Thebaud.

Oct. 31—Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher, voted most valuable player in the National league.

Nov. 2—Jimmy Foxx, Boston red Sox, chosen most valuable player in the American league.

Nov. 6—Ray Blades named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Nov. 7—Fred Haney named manager of the St. Louis Browns.

Nov. 10—Don Budge, tennis champion, turned professional.

Nov. 19—Minnesota won Big Ten football championship.

championship.

Nov. 27—Dr. Eddie Anderson, football coach at Holy Cross, appointed to succeed Irl Tubbs as head coach at the University of Iowa.

Nov. 28—Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher, loses leg as result of hunting accident.

Nov. 29—Trustees of the University of Illinois defeated plan to oust Bob Zuppke as football coach. Nov. 30—Tony Musto knocked out Sandy McDonald in the sixth round in Chicago.

Dec. 1—Gabby Hartnett signs to manage the Chicago Cubs in 1939.

Dec. 6—Chicago Cubs trade Demarce, Jurges and O'Dea to Glants for Bartell, Mancuso and Leiber.

Dec. 21-Luke Sewell, White Sox catcher,

@ Western Newspaper Union.

St. Lucia is a land of medicinal

wealth of good timber blanketing its "Though much of the island is untilled, a spectacular variety of spices, fruits, flowers, and vegetables grows lushly, both wild and under cultivation. If wages are low

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

GEM THEATRE CIRCUITS
1965 N. 36th St. Milwaukee N

REMEDY

FISSURE, FISTULA, All Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Various Visions Vision

Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 4th Mill Pay You

BEAUTY CULTURE America's third

Coverlet for the Baby



Pattern 6188. dainty as a cobweb

Please write your name, adthress and pattern number plainly.



Bare Fact "Brown hasn't had his hair cut for 10 years." "He must be mad."

"No. bald." The boss to his secretary: 'Now, Miss Jones, be careful when you write to Messrs. Gril-

fons. Don't lose my temper!" Family Man Joan-Elsie, may I introduce

my cousin? Elsie-How interesting! Last

week he was my cousin. Actor-I must insist upon har ing real food in the banquet scene Manager (fed up)-Just as you

have real poison in the death scene.

like, but then you will have

Nature's Remedy IR-TABLETS- IR Without Risk get



ONLY the stoutest heart enters a restaurant and proceeds to order filet of beet, lobster Thermidor, or even ham-and-eggs without first consulting the menu-card. For here are suggestions to set the taste-buds

aquiver .. and prices plainly marked • Shopping for merchandise can be pleasantly conducted in the same manner. The advertising columns are in effect a bill-of-fare, with prices that protect as a bill-of-rights. In the laisure of your home, at the break-

"Nobod

"Should

low stand

running for

Norther

see you re

ly around

they pay tatoes?

Native-

stranger,

"My do

leisure of your home, at the break fast-table, you may check and choose before starting to town. And what a varied bill-of-fare it is Everything your heart may desire, your home may require, and your home may require, and your budget may permit. Presented in a readable and interesting fashion.

Sponsored, by a merchant whose name you know, whose services you have come to rely upon. Get the advertising reading half. It saves time, temper, and

leather, to say nothing of your han won cash. The advertiser's word is as good as his bond. On no other basis could he hope to hold your custom.

#### Nature, Like Man, Makes Headlines With Bad News

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A disas- | crashed into the valleys. trous mountain slide on the little island of St. Lucia, in the British with bad news. In this case the cently to have cracked open-either as a result of volcanic eruption or prolonged rains-burying scores of with its great mass of mountains, in 1663 and again took the island.

"A pear-shaped dab of land in the curving island-chain that dots-and-West Indies, reminds the world that dashes the seas between the Amernature, like man, makes headlines | icas, St. Lucia itself was created by volcanic action," points out a bulleisland's hillsides were reported re- tin from the National Geographic society. "Scenically it is among the

often violent history. "Believed to have been discovered the martyred St. Lucy, burned at area. the stake, St. Lucia was for natives. French colonists were able

session of this spot of land little climate and the dreaded fer-deby Columbus in 1502, and named for more than 230 square miles in

first two English settlements of 1605 | landers (numbering about 66,000. and 1638 were wiped out by Carib largely Negroes) speak a French dialect, although English is gradual-

lance, a six or seven-foot snake that often strikes without warning, and

are well under control, since unhealthful climate is mostly limited to marshy lowlands, and a checkmate for the fer-de-lance has been "Hardly less deadly than the wars found in the East Indian mongoose, that rocked the island for so long an imported natural foe which has little as 20 cents a day—the cost of people in the tons of earth that about whose summits drifts a gentle "From then on until St. Lucia was were its former hordes of reptiles. greatly reduced the ranks of these living is also cheap."

springs, of deep, rich soil, and a

-agricultural workers receiving as

# OUR COMIC SECTION

# Along the Concrete



I MAY SAY SO-

J. Millar Watt

ě

eretary:

careful

rs. Grif-

K RELIEF

GESTION

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irst con-nere are te-buds

marked.

can be

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h prices In the

break-

choose

desire,
ad your
ed in

fashion. whose

R ACID







AS THE WORLD MOVES

"You eat too much salt."

these days, you know."

"Perhaps so; but I have to take

a pinch of it with almost everything

Good Bet

watching a leopard chasing a large

In darkest Africa two men were

"Can you spot the winner?" said

"The winner is spotted," replied

All in the Family

his son in school one morning and

The absent-minded professor met

VERY WELL WITH

YOUR PALE

COMPLEXION





COMMON PRACTICE



Nobody can tell where that fel-Shouldn't expect to when he's

No Weed Problem

Northern Visitor in Georgia-1 you raise hogs almost exclusivearound here. Do you find that pay better than corn and po-Native-Wal, no! But you see,

stanger, hogs don't need no hoeing. Right

My doctor told me I should have you laugh him to scorn?"

#### Revised Opinion

Lily-Yes, it was a case of love at first sight. Billy-But you didn't marry him after all? Lily-No, I got a sight of him several times after that.-Farm Journal.

Too, Too Kind Jenkins-Yes, she refused me, but she would give me no reason. Gregory-That was very thoughtful of her, old boy.

Slow Action "Waiter."

"Yes, sir?" "Have you ever been to the zoo?" "No, sir."

"Well, you ought to go sometime. You'd get a big kick out of watching the turtles zip past."

Time Off Wimpus-Ants are supposed to be the hardest working creatures in the

said: "Good morning, John. How's your Zimpir-Yep; but they still seem father?" to have time to enjoy sigar.

fat man.

the other.

# Vanity Key to Both Health And Beauty

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

HERE are the Grundys, male and female, who complain loudly about "vanity-case photos."
Wherever you look, say they you her nose, see a woman powdering her nose, rouging her cheeks or putting on fresh lipstick.

These Grundys would like to have all cosmetics banished. But I wonder if they realize that in urging a woman to throw away her beauty aids they are urging her to throw away her health and sanity!

For vanity is sanity! In nations as well as in individuals. Russia, mass mad for years, made the costly experiment of crushing feminine vanity. Germany is doing it today. One of the first signs of Russia's restored sanity is the successful cosmetic trade in her larger cit-

A pride in your personal appearance is a health barometer. If you lack vanity you are not in normal health. A woman without vanity is



Fresh lipstick gives your morale a boost.

either mentally depressed whipped-resigned to letting life

Every Woman Should Like to Look Well

Take the case of a young girl whom I know. She suffered a collapse of nerves from financial reverses and disappointment in a love affair. She was talented and well educated. During normal health she was fastidious, but once her nerves gave way, she let herself go. Her hair was unkempt, her skin blotchy, her clothes untidy. She became so despondent that she would stand for hours with her face turned toward a

Friends, and her physician failed to pull this girl back to health. At last a psychologist succeeded in winning her confidence. He insisted upon regular meals, daily duties. hours of sleep, and (this is where vanity enters) he insisted that each morning and night she sit before her mirror and go through a systematic eauty routine

He convinced her that happiness was in store for her if she would make the most of herself. He told her she possessed both beauty and charm. Gradually he made her live up to these compliments.

In about three months that girl was cured. She is now happily married (to a new beau!) and is successfully coping with a prominent social position! What happened? Her normal pride in her personal appearance had been restored!

So don't let a Grundy deprive you of your vanity case and what it represents. Hold on to it tightly and make it serve you! Be assured that a meticulous beauty gets far more out of life than a drab, disheartened female! © Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

## HINT-OF-THE-DAY

Face Powders

The shade of your face powder. its texture, and the way you apply it can make or mar your makeup A good powder should give your skin

the flattering illusion of clarity. Your skin must look clean and clear and be suavely filmed with powder in a shade that is complimentary, yet unobtrusive. It should never be in a tone lighter than the shade of your skin.

When you choose your powder, let it be the best. It should be downy, yet clinging so that it will not break into patches an hour after you put

A good powder will also retain its delightful fragrance as long as the powder lasts. Many cheap powders change fragrance after a week or two; the original scent becomes oily

and sickening. One of the leading cosmetic makers has brought out a fine powder in several exquisite shades. One is called apricot, a lovely, warm shade that does things for your skin under night lights. For daytime there is a cream shade that is excellent for the average clear complexion, and an ivory that is flattering for the pale brunette.

First Kindergarten

The first kindergarten was established many years ago in Blankenburg, Germany, and was called "Small Children Occupation Institute" or "Institute for Fostering Lit-'le Children."

Heroine of Revolutionary War Molly Pitcher was a heroine of the Revolutionary war, who distinguished herself at the battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778. She saw her husband, an artilleryman, killed. and took his place at the gun, continuing through the battle. Washington commended her bravery and gave her a warrant as a sergeant.

Buds Form Bird's Eye Maple Bird's-eye pattern of maple is the result of buds forming under the bark and unable to break through

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

The Tremendous Power of Food What they are going to be to-morrow is indeed influenced by

what they eat today, for there never was a truer statement than

termined, not so much by what

you spend, as by what you choose.

for food to provide the milk and

One need not spend a great deal

C. Houston Goudiss Offers New Year's Resolutions sumed in abundance. There is al-Concerning Foods and Nutrition. Suggests How to Help Make Your Family Healthier and Happier

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

T HAS been customary for a long time to mark the beginning of a new year with the ringing of bells, with merry- almost always possible to choose making, and with the hope expressed to one's friends that varieties of these mineral- and they will enjoy greater health, happiness and prosperity in vitamin-bearing foods that are inthe forthcoming twelve months.

recognize that life goes along in an way, but draw new strength for

Though greetings are usually exchanged in a spirit of gayety, the occasion frequently does, as indeed it should, have an undercurrent of solemnity. For it is quite fitting tain strong vigorous bodies; alert, that we should view the close efficiently working minds. Now is the time for you to deof one year and the beginning termine to make the power of food of another as both an Ending their power, so that they shall not and a Beginning, even though we flag in their travels along the high-

> unbroken stream. each day's journey every time The magic hour of they sit down at your table, sit mark the end of Life! certain of our mistakes, and the beginning of greater wisdom in acting, thinking, and liv-It seems to me that man is what he eats. And

that the week in that does not mean that physical which we celebrate prowess and mental superiority New Year's is a may result only when the table particularly appropriate time for is set with luxuries! On the con-

mothers to resolve to take stock trary, malnutrition, which means of the program of daily living that not necessarily under-nutrition but they have outlined for their fami- improper nutrition, is found in the lies; and if necessary, to alter it homes of the wealthy as well as so that every member may gain a in the homes of the underprivimore generous share of well-being leged. The power of food is deand contentment.

Questions for a Homemaker

I believe that every homemaker owes it to her family to pause for a few moments at this season to look backwards along the road that she and her family have traveled in recent months.

Have you taken advantage of the knowledge offered by modern nutritional science? Can you conscientiously say with conviction that you have given your husband and children all the different food elements that are necessary for buoyant, radiant health?

If you have grown as you should in the past year . . . and no homemaker who is doing a really first class job ever remains static; she moves with the times . . then it is inevitable that there has been a gradual change in the character of the food that you have put on your table three times a day. But can you feel confident those meals have been right in every respect? Have they included the necessary protein, fats, carbohydrates? Have they included at least 12 minerals; the six known vitamins; and sufficient bulk or cellulose to help maintain regular health habits?

Time to Take Inventory

Do not be too discouraged if you cannot answer yes to all of these questions, because the chances moving science of nutrition.

have not done-to look forward, to them finished. survey the road that lies ahead. Before every wife and mother hangs the curtain of the future alities this smart dress has--and that will be slowly drawn aside, every one of them is charming! revealing the destiny of herself, You can make it as shown in her husband and her children, as the large sketch, with high neckthe future becomes the present, line and sash. Also, as shown in as tomorrow becomes today.

cool current of air, never near a trash. radiator or other source of heat.

saucepans can be made bright

again without scouring. Sprinkle

away with the salt.

of finer texture.

Sift the Sugar.-Always sift sug- | Fire Hazard.-The basement is

ar before using. To get all grains one of the chief danger places in

alike. You will then have a cake the house from the fire stand-

Drying Fur Garments .- Damp terials such as paper, old boxes,

fur garments should be dried in a oily and paint-soaked rags, and

A Dyeing Help.-The household spices choose the smaller pack-

washer is ideal for dyeing cur- ages, for spice must be replaced

tains, draperies and other articles often as the essential oils evapo-

made of fabrics that can be col- rate. Don't allow your spice to

quire boiling. You can let the Keep cans and jars tightly closed.

sufficiently and evenly colored. | up to par, if your pickled peaches

some hours and then wash, rub- color and flavor. Minced green

bing the burn gently. Unless the peppers or pimentos will do the

burn has actually eaten into the same for creamed potatoes, tur-

Cleaning Burnt Pans. - Burnt in the spice jar.

vegetables that should be conways evaporated milk for those who do not care to buy bottled milk, or who prefer to use it as a supplement to bottled milk. And since large numbers of fruits and vegetables are now in season practically throughout the year, it is expensively priced.

Be It Resolved: I should, therefore, like to urge every homemaker to make at

least one New Year's resolution: to resolve that she will build her family diet in 1939 first of all around the protective foods, milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

It will be my privilege each week to help interpret for you the amazing discoveries of nutritional science; and to show how you can midnight may well down, as I have said before, to utilize the newer knowledge of nutrition to help increase the mental and physical efficiency of your family

Together then, let us resolve to travel along the highroad of wellbeing in 1939.

#### Questions Answered

Mrs. K. Mc.N .- You should include at least two rich sources of each of the vitamins in your menus every day. It is also important to serve some raw food, as for example, a salad, in planning the diet of persons in normal health. Use fruits liberally and provide a pint of milk for each adult, a quart for every child, either as a beverage or in

other dairy products, fruits and cooked dishes.

# They're New and Different!



questions, because the chances are that many other homemakers may also find it necessary to give

EACH of these new designs is a dium. Cape requires 1½ yards of 36-inch material; 4½ yard a partially negative answer. Moth- You'll enjoy making them, during binding; 11/4 yards ribbon for ers especially are busy people, long winter evenings to come, not bows. Hanger requires ½ yard of and many of them feel that it is only because they're so attractive 36-inch material, with 21/4 yards difficult to keep pace, as they when finished but because they're binding. Bag requires 1 yard, with would like to do, with the fast- no trouble at all to do. Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart Now, during this season which for the guidance of beginners, so brings us the beginning of a new you don't need experience. Just year, now is a time--after taking follow the easy, explicit directions, inventory of what you have or and see how quickly you'll have

> Five-in-One-Dress Fashion. Just look at the different person-

the little sketches, either with a And as your loved ones travel round collar or with turnback revthe road of life, it is you who have ers, with shawl collar and wrapit in your power to help them at- around sash-or with high neck-AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

point. It should be kept free from

accumulations of inflammable ma-

How to Buy Spices .- In buying

line, and beltless. The basic line is lovely. It has shrugged-shoulder sleeves, a softly gathered bodice, a doll-waistline cut high in the front, and a slim-hipped skirt. Silk crepe, velvet, thin wool or print are pretty materials for this.

Four-in-One Closet Set. A laundry bag, combing cape, hanger cover and a pair of pretty slippers comprise this gay closet set that you'll like as well for its looks as its usefulness. If you know any girls who are going back to college or boarding school, they'll love to have the set, or any one of the four pieces. Make them of chintz, cretonne, sateen

or calico, in the gayest colors and prettiest patterns you can find.

The Patterns. No. 1597 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. With short sleeves, dress without collar or belt requires 3% yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves, 41/8 yards. Specific requirements for collars, revers and belts appear on your pattern.

41/4 yards binding. Slippers require 1/3 yard, and 1/3 yard more to line. Purchase the soles and pompoms.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each

© Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

## Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. What is meant by the open door in China?

2. Can you complete the following proverb: "Many go out for

3. Why are U. S. senators designated "senior" and "junior"? 4. What four nations were the chief colonizers of the territory

ed States? 5. What three men lived to see their sons elected to the presi-

now constituting continental Unit-

dency? 6. Has the opera, "The Mikado," ever been produced in Ja-

The Answers

1. Equality of opportunity for all nations. 2. "That come back shorn."

3. The senator from a state who ored with tints that do not re- waste its sweetness on the air. was first elected is the senior senator and the one last elected is the washer run until the articles are If your gingerbread has not been junior.

4. Great Britain, Spain, Holland are flat, the answer probably is and France.

5. John Adams Sr., father of Color for Foods.—Grated raw Harding, father of Warren G. the burn with salt, leaving it for carrots give cabbage salad added Harding; John Coolidge, father of Calvin Coolidge.

6. It has not for the reason that the emperor of Japan is considsurface of the pan it will come nips, cauliflower, lima beans or ered a deity and the public would regard the travesty as sacrilege.

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electric refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiling—and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? And where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them - and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family. For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads the advertisements, too!

re Women Better Shoppers Than Men?

# Special New Year's Sale

for month of January on all Tires, Batteries, Hot Water Heaters, Tire Chains, and specials in Snow Grip Tires, at

# K. A. Honeck's Garage KEWASKUM

Goodyear Tires from	55.45 up
Atlas Tires	\$5.45 up
Delco Batteries	\$4.00 and up
Gould Batteries	\$4.00 and up
Case hardened	Tire Chains

\$5.00 550x17 Hot Water Heaters \_\_\_\_\_\$5.00 and up

Come in and get the low prices and save money. We take in trade anything you got on your farm.

# HORSES

HEAD 62

Just unloaded. Single hor-es and some matched teams. Also some mares in foal and some colts 2year-olds. Buy now and save money.

## PRESENT BROS.

26 Years in the Business

West Bend

Plymouth

62

#### Seminoles Pick Beauty Queen



MIAMI, Fla. . . . Ruby Clay, winner of the first Seminole beauty contest ever held in the United States, receives a gold loving cup from Chief Joseph Billy, as Chief Bluebird, a visiting Pueblo Indian from Colorado looks on.

## County Agent Notes

hall at 2:00 o'clack p. n. Free movies seeding purposes. on Equity Cooperative Sales association activities and growth. Thursday, January 12-Barley im-

provement meeting at Roth's hall, Slinger, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

Monday, January 16-Farm Orchard Slinger, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.; Neuberg's hall, Nenno, at 1:30 p. m. January 30-February 4-Farm and Home Week, Mo ison.

ry cattle to other states and Canada Wisconsin dalry farmers in 1939 is the during November according to a report expected improvement in city incomes recently released by the state depart- and industrial activity. ment of agriculture and markets.

## BARLEY IMPROVEMENT MEETING

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

aukee spent Sunday with relatives

Miss Betty Stubbe of Fond du Lac

s spending her vacation at the R.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Narges and

iaughter Janet visited relatives at Ti-

Mrs. Barbara Ringhand and sons en-

Milwaukee and Shawano here Monday.

Gunnison of Waupun, Elden Burnett

SCRIBE FO. TH : MEWASKUM

pent Sunday at her home here.

Walter spent Sunday at Kewaskum.

Friday at Milwaukee.

and friends here

Hornburg home here.

Hornburg home here.

Burnett home here.

TATESMAN.

certon Sunday and Monday.

Below is a schedule of meetings of Farmers should bring in small samples of barley-about a quart-which Friday, January 6-Barton village is to be examined as to its fitness for

#### FARM DAIRY MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

The two meetings held in Washington county during the past week to be heard and considered: and Fruit Course meeting, Roth's hall, discuss a dairy program for Wisconsin were well attended. Quality production and increased advertising were stressed as vital points in a dairy program for Wiscoasin.

The brightest spot in the outlook for Wisconsin shipped 4,652 head of dai- dairy prices and for the income of

dairy products to go up and down, A barley improvement meeting for that the chief cause is change in city Washington county barley growers buying power. They explained that ciwill be held in Noth's hall in Slinger ty people are the ones who buy the on Thursday, January 12. The meeting products of our dairy farmers and what m. Farmers may come for the morning of dairy products goes up and down

than three speakers at this meeting. Accomes are expected to average subthreshing and handling the crop that a hopeful sign for the dairy farmer.

## Cedai Lawn at Elimore Quarter and of the Southwest Quarter

A very Happ; and Prosperous New Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kovacs spent

where he visited relatives recently. Evelyn Hauser of Nazianz, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and son here.

Gust, and Emil Flitter spent Christ- dinner guest at the Samuel S. Gudex cument No. 85599), for the payment of nas day with relatives at New Pros- home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engels of Mil. Christmas with the William Mathieu or administration. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son

> Orville visited friends at Fond du Lac The Hauser family spent Monday

> boygan Falls. Santa Claus liberally rewarded and

revived the Christmas spirit of the L. ertained relatives and friends from R. Schmitt children. Miss Marcella Straub of Fond du

Wm. Jandry returned to the Reuben Lac is spending her Christmas vaca-Eackhaus home near Five Corners af- tion with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. i. A. Berner of Eldor-

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELE- of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schmitt. BRATION THAT REAL LITHIA Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer and HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT. children called on the August Zuehlke

CALL NO. 9 AND ORDER YOUR family at Lomira on Saturday. CASE TODAY. WEST BEND LITHIA The William Majerus family of Eden Bendein said county, there will be was entertained at the home of Mr. and heard and cons'dered: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex on Christmas.

greeted the people here with his cus of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson tomary cordiality Monday morning. Viola, Lillie Marie and Loren Gudex,

and son James, Miss Cecelia Brock-Vera Zills and Ed. Gellings called at occount, which account is now on file way and Harris Burnett of Fond du the Lester Rauch home Christmas day. Lac were Sunday guests at the F. S. Mrs. William Mathieu were guests at cut filing or allowance as required by the home of Florence Mugan near Par-NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB nell.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Dieringer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and children of Milwaukee were friendly callers here

Ed. Gellings, Viola and Lillie Marie Gudex of Eden and Vera Zills of Ashford were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex. Speaking from philosophical basis of observation and experience-a good NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL woman is a crown of glory-but one SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINAgiven to vile tenacities is an absolute menace to society.

The L. R. Schmitt family appreciatively rejoice over the recovery of their daughter from a serious attack of illress, creditable to the efficiency of Dr. Leo Hoffmann of Campbellsport.

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELE-BRATION THAT REAL LITHIA HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT. CALL NO. 9 AND ORDER YOUR CASE TODAY, WEST BEND LITHIA the Court House in the City of West

Representatives of the state College of Agriculture report that 3624 Wisconsin dairymen are members of the mina Bartelt, deceased, late of the 151 dairy herd improvement associa. tions now operating in the state.

#### **NEW FANE**

A very Happy and Prosperous New Year to all. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel spent

Miss Bernice Lworschak left Tues- tion and adjudication of the inheritance day for Antigo to visit with her sister and brother-in-law for a week. Mrs. Wm. Fai ian and daughter of

Milwaukee visited a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Jac. Fellenz and family Mrs. Emmeran Hennes of Wilmette.

Miss Bernadine Laubach of Milwaukee visited over Christmas with her CO .- adv.

and family. Mrs. Emmeran Hennes of Wilmette, Ill., and Miss Bernice Dworschak called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirsig at Ke-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Laubach

waskum Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock of Antigo and Mrs. Emmeran Hennes of Wilmette, Ill., spent Christmas with 150,000 additional cows have been HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT.

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELE. herd improvement associations.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICA. REAL ESTATE

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said court to be held on I uesday, the 10th day of January, 1939. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of

late of the Village of Kewaskum, in

plat of the Staege Addition to Kewaskum, particularly described as follows: sity of Wisconsin recently observed in Vol. 46 of Deeds on page 534, which the city people can pay depends upon 120 feet, thence South 701/2 degrees They will discuss such problems as stantially higher than in 1938, but not first day of July, 1961, thence North varieties to plant and field practices in so high as in 1937. This is regarded as 701/2 degrees East along the Southerly

> A very Happy and Prosperous New Township 12 Range 19 East, Also a spent Christmas at the parental home the County of Washington and State Grandpa Gudex was a Christmas ume 59 of Deeds on page 622, being dothe debts, legacies and funeral expen-Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy spent ses of said decedent, and the expense

> > Dated December 7th, 1938. By Order of the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge Cannon & Meister, Attorneys 12-16-

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINAT ING OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court,

In the matter of the estate of John

The application of Louis T. Opgen-J. H. Kleinhans of Campbellsport orth, executor of the estate of John Op-Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final in said court and for the allowance of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre and Mr. and debts or claims paid in good faith with. law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 9th, 1938. By Order of the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge L. J. Fellenz, Attorney.

TING OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County,

In the matter of the estate of Wilelmina Ba telt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1939, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Roman Backhaus, administrator of the estate of Wilhel-Town of Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law Christmas with Mr. Herman Backhaus. entitled therto; and for the determina- CLASSIFIED ADS tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated December 7th, 1938.

By Order of the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge Cannon & Meister, Attorneys 12-16-3

Ill., and Miss Barnice Dworschak were BRATION THAT REAL LITHIA callers on Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Laubach HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT. CALL NO. 9 AND ORDER YOUR

#### FARM AND HOME LNES

During the last two years, membership in dairy herd improvement associations in the United States has iacreased more than 8,000 and more that Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and placed on test At present, more than CALL NO. S AND ORDER YOUR

Happy New Year to All

# MILLERS

**Furniture Stores** 

Funeral Home

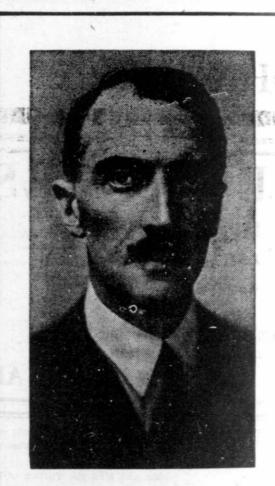
KACHMORNOR ROLL BOX BURNEY

"Everybody's Talking"



"Lithia Beer rates 'aces' with me!"





DORNFORD YATES offers a gay serial of intrigue and romance within a medieval castle . . . the story of dashing Richard Exon and his conquest of Lady Elizabeth, Countess of Brief! How he topples the impostor Count from his throne and uncovers the secret of Brief makes story every reader will enjoy. In this issue you'll find a chapter of SHE PAINTED HER FACE

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

FOR RENT-169 acre farm, in Town Wayne, renter to furnish personal property. Inquire a+ this office. 10-7-tf

LOST-Gent's bill fold, Amity made, containing articles of value to owner. Honest finder please return same to

CASE TODAY. WEST BEND LITHIA this office and receive reward. 1t pd LOST-Gent's pocketbook, between Rosenheimer's store and Dreher's tavern, on Wednesday, Dec. 21. Honest finder please return same to this of-

fice and receive reward. FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELE-BRATION THAT REAL LITHIA 560,000 cows are being tested in dairy CASE TODAY. WEST BEND LITHIA

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 14:30p Kewaskum, Wis.

878

Admi

EWASKI

ERMS-\$1.5

AROU

D. J. I

WM. J

LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS Specials on Saturday Evenia LITHIA BEER ON TAP Finest Liquors and Mixed Dri

> TO SELL EM, TELL For EM-

With An A

Chevrolet Takes Big Strides Ahead for 1939

New Aero-stream styled bodies combine with major mechanical improvements to provide new beauty, safety,

comfort and operating ease, in the 1939 Chevrolets, presented October 22, and featured at the big auto shows this month. The new models are offered on two chassis, the Master De Luxe and the Master 85, both of which are powered with Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine.

A new vacuum gear shift mechanism with steering column control, optional on all models at small extra cost, does 80 per cent of the work of shifting gears. The Master De Luxe series features a new riding system, in which a brand new Chevrolet Knee-Action mechanism is scientifically co-ordinated with new ride stabilizer and double-acting

hydraulic shock absorbers to furnish a smooth, soft ride. Central picture is the new Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Upper right: front end view of the 1939 car; Upper left: Master De Luxe front suspension unit, complete; Lower left: accessibility and finger-tip ease of operation are two major features of Chevrolet's vacuum gear shift with steering column control; Lower right: As the handbrake on all models is re-located under the cowl, front compartment floor is cleared in cars with vacuum gear shift.

# Our Best Wishes

Desks are cleared, old worries are put behind, a new calendar stands ready to click off the days and every day dawns fair with new opporfunities. The future of you and yours is within your own hands. A new year arrives, it is vours, and with it comes our best wishes, that it may be a happy, a prosperous and a healthful one.

# A. G. KOCH, INC.

GENERAL STORE

**KEWASKUM** 



## Heartiest

New Year Greetings

to All

# JOHN MARX

# FREE MOVIES

Monday, January 2nd, Woodman Hall, Kewaskum

Reshowing of Santa Claus Day Movies

-PLUS-

Pinky Tomlin in "With Love and Kisses"

Admission Absolutely Free to All

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

serial

castle

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Brief!

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waskum

m 1-4:30

GARDEA

L HOURS

Evenin

N TAP

ixed Dr

SELL

TELL

An A

Nis.

1.50 per year; 75c for six the Bernard Seil home Monday. Advertising rates on applica-

Friday Dec. 30, 1938

ROUND THE TOWN

eye service—see Endlich's. tf Happ, and Prosperous New

R. M. Zeimet and son Ray were

iss Margaret Mayer is spending ek with relatives in Milwaukee.

Also Adeline F lienz of Milwaukee Monday afternoon with Miss

Elda Schultz of Mt. Vernon, last week with Mrs. W.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of

pent over Christmas with Mrs. ald Zettler and sons of West at the Math. Bath home

and Mrs. Jac. Becker visited and Mrs. Andrew Groth at and Mrs. William Prost were

s guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilest and family.

Backus and sons.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt called on Mrs. August Kumrow at West Bend

last Wednesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thellen of West Bend were Christmas guests of Mr. and

Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Piper and friends of Manitowoc were callers at

-Herbert Hopkins of Milwaukee was a Christmas week end guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family. -Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary. -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs were guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs.

Ervin Benter of Theresa Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthei spent Friday evening with friends and

relatives at West Bend and Cedar lake. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and faaily and Mrs. Mary Herman of West

Bend visited Friday evening with Mike -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of

with relatives at Stevens Milwaukee spent Christmas Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser and -Mr. and Mrs Art. Benedum and fa-

mily of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer on Christmas

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benter and family near

-Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent the Christmas week end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and family at Camp- Raymond Krahn and son Bobby at

-Mrs. Norbert Becker spent several days last week with her father, George Reindel and family in the town of Ke-

-Adolph Neumeyer and family of Were Sinday guests of Mrs. Was Schief and the Leo Rohlinger family.

May broiler and the Leo Rohlinger family.

Mrs. Fred Schleif, and daughters.

Mrs. Fred Schleif, and daughters. Adolph Neumeyer and Mrs. George Rau of Wa- Mayville visited with Mrs. Wm. F. on Monday.

# EDITORIAL

From the beginning we have been aught that institutions, agencies, and doctrines which merit permanency are allowed to live; and that, on the other hand, those things which are useless Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble. or unworthy of . fe must die and dis-

study and observe we see that this too, is allowed to endure and to guide guides—a truth that sustains. With it we can label the things upon which we pon which we can rely.

To me an example of this is the press daily, weekly, monthly. Since it is a human institution we admit its imperfections but we recognize its qualities which endure. It has a place in the hearts and lives of human beings which nothing also can take.

And as I meditate upon the press farmer boy and for which I wrote my first lines that appeared in print. From that good day to this I have held them

hiendship for them nor their friendship Campbellsport. for me but because the weekly press, -Mr. and Mrs Jos. Umbs and Mr. people who live close to nature and to ola on Christmas. things both spiritual and material, the | -Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex and

Some motorists' idea of Paradise: Place where pedestrians are run in for obstructing traffic.

-Miss Dorothea Manthe of Milwau-Fee spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Manthei, and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and son Walter of Waucousta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bus-

aff and daughter. -Mr. and Mrs. William Dogs of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn were visitors at the Norbert Dogs home

Monday aftern on. -Miss Florence Bath of West Bend visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, and family in the

-Mrs. Ed. J. Strachota and daughter Ruby of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Kathryn

Klug, and son Elmer. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family of Fond la Lac visited with Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Belger and sons over the Christmas week end. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family

were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson at Slinger. -Mr. and Mrs. August Buss were

Christmas day visitors with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss at West Bend. -John Van Blarcon, Elwyn Ro-

maine, Dr. Leo Brauchle, Ralph Kohn and Paul Landmann spent Monday ice fishing on Lake Winnebago.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke of Wauwatosa were Christmas guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, and sons.

-- Miss Harrist Hanst of Milwaukee arrived Monday to spend her holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and other relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger and son Edward of Milwaukee were Monday evening visitors with Mrs. Catherine Klug and other relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and

family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beechwood Montay afternoon. -Miss Adelin; Fellenz of Milwaukee

son in the town of Kewaskum.

-The Misses Gladys and Eleanor

Charles of Cedarburg Route were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Weddig, and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. kilian and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bec-Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger of Columbus, Wis. spent over Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Seil and Nic. Harrison and family of Waldo spent Christmas day at the Bernard Seil

-Mr. and Mrs. Royal Nicholas and daughter, Mary Rosenheimer of Indianapolis, Ind. were Christmas guests of

Mrs. Margaret Krueger and Mrs. Luella Griesmer of Milwaukee were Monday guests at the home of Mrs. Henry

Diefenbach Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bastian of West Bend spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthei and fa nily. -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and

daughter Margaret of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and family of Adell the P. J. Haug tamily.

-Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline spent Tuesday and Wednes-Schreiber Art & Gift shop.

nesday and Thursday of this week with Mrs. Boyer's brother-in-law and sister,

-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family and Mrs. Anna Raether of and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter. Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were Monday guests of doctrine is true. Because it is true, it, the Harold Petri family at West Bend. and Mrs. Ervin emke, Mr. and Mrs.

> holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and family and C. C. Schaefer. Mrs. dre, Jr. Schaefer remained here for an indefin-

tournament held at Eberle's Beer Gar- family, printed in four colors. A porden last Thursday evening were: 1st, trait of Wisconsin's new first family Helmuth Lubitz, 54-8-46; 2nd, Wilmer specially posed for News-Sentinel read Prost, 50-8-42; 3rd, Chas. Raether, ers,"-adv.

BRATION THAT REAL LITHIA cher and Mrs. vill of New York, Anna my thoughts always turn to the week- HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT. Marie Perschbacher of La Crosse and ly newspapers which I first knew as a CALL NO. 9 AND ORDER YOUR Wesley Perschoucher of Appleton vis CASE TODAY. WEST BEND LITHIA ited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Persch-

in the highest esceem for what they here and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner and New York, N. J. arrived the latter part really are and for what, they mean to family of Batavia were Christmas day of last week to spend the holidays with

as one member of that great family of and Mrs. William Umbs of Allenton, the hearts and lives of millions of Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Vi-

weekly press is an essential institution family and Art. Bassil of Campbellsthat has been ordained to live.-By P. port visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Davis, Director, Alabama Extension Schmidt and daughter Malinda on Mon-Service, in the Tallasse (Ala.) Tribune. day. Miss Bernice Gudex remained here to spend the weak.

-Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hansen of Blue Island, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass of Janesville and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-The following spent the Christmas holidays at the .. ome of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bohn and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Romthun at New Fane: Miss Leander Schmidt of West Bend and Ernst Ramthun at New Fane: Miss Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz were Ramthun of Chicago and Vernon Carns

of Louisville, Kantucky. -Prize winners at the skat tournament held at Louis Heisler's tavern on

high play 100, grand with 4. over Christmas of Mrs. Schellenberg's Groeschel celebrate her birthday which parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann is on Christmas day. and family. They also visited with the

Roy Schreiber and Faber families. nament held on Thursday evening of Becker and daughter Carrola, Mr. and this week, Dec. 29, at Eberle's Beer Mrs. William Pecker of Milwaukee, Carden were: 1st, Otto Ramthun, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mr. and 40-4-36; 2nd, Byron Martin, 32-4-28; Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of

tained the following on Christmas: Mr. Becker. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper and Lester Casper of Milwaukee, Harold Casper of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and son Dicky. Junior boliday vacation with his grandparents.

school who are spending the holiday vacation at their various homes are as follows: Miss Margaret Browne at Harvard, Ill., Miss Florence Dachenbach at Wauwatosa, Miss Eunice Ohlrogge at Seymour, Miss Viola-Daley at Columbus, Miss La Verne Bratz at Fillmore, Harry Furlong at Oshkosh Oats ...... 23c and Prin. Clifford Rose, Lyle Gibson Beans in trade ...... 4c and Mrs. Olga Muenk in Kewaskum.

-Alvin Bartelt, who is in the cream ery business at Horton, Kansas, spen the Christmas week end with his no ther, Mrs. Tillie Bartelt. Alvin paid this visited over the week end with her par- which we learned that Horton is the ents, Mr. and Mrs Phil. Fellenz and home of the couple who collected \$75, year's Irish sweepstakes. He also stat. Schleif of Milwankee were guests over ed that the weather in Kansas had been Young ducks, white ...... 12c

# **GREETINGS**

Before closing the book upon an eventful year which was good to us in its manner of making known to us true friendships, real fellowships and an appreciation of the finer qualities of fellow citizens, we pause to thank all our friends and patrons and in turn to wish to each and every one of them, "A Happy New Year."

# L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

guests at a Christmas dinner at the day at West Bend where the former home of Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus -Mrs. Gordon Boyer and daughter of Math. Staehler at St. Michaels.

New York, N. J., Mrs. Anna Martin and son Bill were guests Sunday of Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer of Fred Giminin and daughter of West Menomonie, Wis. were guests over the | Eend, Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, Sr., son James and Mr. and Mrs. John Ar.

-"Next Sunday in the Milwaukee News-Sentinel-a full page picture of -Prize winners at the schafskopf Governor-Elect Julius P. Heil and his

-Mrs. Emma Perschbacher of Wes FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELE- Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perschba-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther of -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Brandt of West guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther his mother, Mrs Jac. Schlosser, and I have not done this because of my and family and Mrs. Anna Raether at family, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Martin, and son Bill, along with other

relatives and friends. the press, is an institution which was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and son motored to Milwaukee to spend the porn to live and grow and serve. First Fred of Wayne were entertained by night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal. ter Schneider and daughter Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Schneider and daughter accompanied tham back on Monday

> morning to spen I the day here. -Mrs. Lulu Davies and Mrs. Jennie Miller left Saturday for Milwaukee to spend Christmas day and several days following with Mrs. Meta Schearer, and Mrs. Schearer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin

> and their daughter, Mary Ellen. -Mrs. Florence Schmidt, Mrs. Mar. garet Schmidt and son Harvey, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer

-Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Degnitz of Tuesday evening were: 1st, Louis Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and Klein, 19 net plays; 2nd, Byron Mar- son Ray of this village and Mr. and tin, 515 points; 3rd, Arnold Zeimet, Mrs. Fred Goldammer of West Bend -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel over the and family of Milwaukee were guests Christmas holiday and also helped Mrs.

-Mr. and Mcs. Emil Starck of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz of -Winners in schafskopf at the tour- New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar 3rd, "Feet" Miller of West Bend, 28- West Bend, Mr and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of here spent -Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper enter- Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst

with Mr. and Mrs. August Miller were: of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and daughter, Mrs. Willian Bassil and son of entraut of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichman remained here to spend his Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schnepf, Mr. and -Teachers in the Kewaskum Public Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family of Ke-

#### Local Markets RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Parley ..... 32-63c

1	
	Cow hides 4
	Calf hides 7
t	Calf hides ?
	Eggs 27-23-15
	LIVE POULTRY
3	Leghorn hens 111/2
e	Light hens 141/2
	Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 17
t	Leghorn broilers 13
	Old roosters

# **GREETINGS**

We add our voice to the endless call which circles the world and echoes through space. A Happy New Year to one and all.

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin "The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

UR business is built upon your good will and confidence in our firm and in our merchandise. So at this season of the year we express to our many friends our appreciation of the pleasant relations of the past and wish

This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We Wish All a Happy New Year

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

you good fortune in the coming year.

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

# Dear Madame:

do this to the

So you're seeking romance! Then read Dornford Yates' dashing new serial, "She Painted Her Face." You'll find an installment in every issue of our paper. It's the thrilling tale of how Richard Exon stormed his lady's castle and won her hand . . . how a dashing Britisher invaded a medieval European stronghold and toppled the impostor Count of Brief. Be sure you read "She Painted Her Face."

The Publisher

Some of the finest grain and forage; by Badger growers at the state grain show which they are holding at Madi-

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELE grown in Wisconsin will be displayed BRATION THAT REAL LITHIA HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT. CALL NO. 9 AND ORDER YOUR

Bruckart's Washington Digest

of the scene and forget all about

produce a masterpiece of humor

concerning the situation in the na-

tion's capital this week. After the

manner of the circus hawker, one

might shout that the greatest show

on earth is about to open; one might

call attention to the fact that this

show is unlike most others because

it has two "big tops," and one

might, without stretching the imagi-

nation, suggest that if you want to

understand what is happening, or is about to happen, you had best keep

Yes, in all seriousness, there are

two shows this winter. One of them

has many actors, many voices. It

is to be found in the halls of con-

gress on Capitol Hill. The man on

the flying trapeze never excelled by

comparison with members of the

house and senate. Never were there

better clownish acts than are staged

annually in those chambers. Instead

of vocal applause and much clap-

ping of hands, however, the actors

in the Capitol Hill circus want ap-

plause in the shape of votes; they

want to have the home folks ap-

Now, concerning the other tent,

there is only one actor. But he

controls many Charlie McCarthys.

He used to operate a puppet show.

He made his actors perform so well

that they became known as rubber

stamps. But an election has inter-

controlled puppets have been bro-

ken, others have become knotted,

and the master actor probably has

somewhat more critics in his audi-

And so we get down to cases.

President Roosevelt will offer to

congress in a few days his program

for building up the national defense.

He will tell congress, as well, what

the needs of the destitute are and

how he conceives that they must be

As a third great problem, and

probably the most difficult as well

there is the question of what to do

to save the railroads of the country.

No official seems to have found a

proper or sane solution, but to me

it appears that the time has come

when national action is called for

in a much more concrete form than

the "intellectual liberals" surround-

ing the White House are accustomed

to advance in bringing about the

owners do not get some money very

soon there won't be more than half

a dozen rail lines in the country

In addition to these problems, we

are likely to see competition be-

tween the two shows for some very

juicy jobs. Of course, these con-

cern largely the north ring of the

Capitol Hill circus, namely, the sen-

ate, which must confirm presiden-

tial appointments before the act is

completed. It is not too much to

expect that there will be considera-

ble difference of opinion between

the White House and the senate over

There is always the annual mess

of appropriation bills. Work has

been started on many of them by

committees which have charge. But

it should be remarked that the work

has been only started. It is by no

means finished. For in these money

bills this year there are tons and

tons of hot air. There are not

enough rubber stamps to bring a

majority vote if, as and when want-

ed, like it has been for the last sev-

eral sessions. In other words, in

the forthcoming session, unless all

signs fail, there will be close scruti-

From present indications, I be-

lieve it may be said that Mr. Roose-

velt will get money out of the cur-

rent session of congress only when

the congress decides it desires to

vote money. It will not vote money

just because the President says

money shall be voted. Further, it

appears certain that there will be

no more "blank check" appropria-

tions. The end has come for that

sort of thing. Hereafter, one may

expect that congress will have its

say as to what is done with the

money, where and how it will be

spent. In other words, there is such

intense hatred of Professional Re-

liever Harry Hopkins that the bulk

awaiting an opportunity to clip

est spender. And it might be added

relief setup, not to mention a side-

Congress Won't Vote Money

Just to Please the President

ny of appropriation bills.

a good many of these selections.

that have escaped bankruptcy.

as of concern to every one of us,

ence than he formerly had.

National Defense and the

Railroads Serious Problems

Some of the strings that

your eyes trained on both tents.

the sadness of the world, one might

Three Important Problems

National Defense, Relief, and the Railroads Are Pressing

Questions; This Congress Will Not Vote Money

Just to Please the President.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.-If it were possi- | wise smearing that thereby would

adviser.

ble to close one's eyes to the tragedy | be given the President. It must be

For Congress to Consider

remembered that Mr. Hopkins is

Mr. Roosevelt's closest friend and

This national defense program

about which the administration has

been doing so much talking has its

merits, I believe. As far as I have

talked with officials, with students

of international affairs, with foreign

representatives, I find none who is

happy about the prospect. It is a

straight-out challenge to the democ-

racies of the world that has been

waved by Hitler, Mussolini and the

others. Dictatorship is feeling its

oats. With Communism on the one

hand and Fascism on the other,

ness, and that is what Mr. Roose-

methods that has come about from

development of the airplane re-

strengthened. All of these things

must be considered. But if they

were not to be considered, I have

two other reasons for believing the

President is on the right track. I

witnessed the terrific waste in the

attempt to build a war machine in

1917 and 1918. If it is built up ac-

cording to plans, without haste, by

people who know their business, we

will at least get something for our

money-which we didn't in 1917.

Those who have ever visited the

James river in Virginia surely will

agree with that statement after they

have seen several thousand boats,

built for war purposes, rotting to

the water's edge without ever hav-

The second reason to be men-

tioned is that expenditure of money

for this type of construction is go-

ing to mean jobs. It will take many

people off of relief. Again, surely

it is worth more to have something

substantial built than to have strong

men raking up leaves or building

Before the debate on the defense

program is over, of course, there

will be charges that Mr. Roosevelt

has set up a hobgoblin of fear. He

help business out of its slump.

There is some truth in that. But

there is truth in the reports that we

are not protected, as a nation, and

that our army and our navy would

be like a terrier fighting a police

dog if we should have to mix it with

The railroad picture is as impor-

tant in a domestic way as is the

defense program. Indeed, I can not

help wondering what our defense

program would be like if the rail

lines break down. I am told that

the war department has figures

showing that if the railroads were

called upon to haul 25 per cent

more traffic now than they hauled

in 1937, some of the freight trains

would be taking short cuts across

corn fields and trying to leap over

Some of the senators and some

administration officials want to pro-

vide additional government loans to

the rail lines to help them build up

their rights of way. That sounds

foolish to me. To loan them more

money is simply to break their

backs with added debt. They have

all of the debt that they can stand

I have about reached the conclu-

sion that an actual subsidy to the

railroads may be the best and the

heapest thing to do. Give them

cash; treat them as other means

of transportation have been treated.

There is no use denying it, for the

ways. It is giving cold cash to the

merchant marine. It has subsidized

highway construction which in turn

enabled the sale of motor cars. It

has given funds for airport con-

struction and has construction light-

ed airways for planes. Each and

every one of these is a subsidy and

calling them by any other name

does not change the fact.

government has subsidized water-

Railroad Picture Important

As Is the Defense Program

any foreign power.

creeks.

ing been used.

Big Navy Helps to Keep

Foreign Statesmen Rational

velt is proposing.

## Relief Crisis Faces Congress As WPA Runs Short of Funds By Joseph W. La Bine-

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Relief Already well worked out in White House circles are major points for leisurely congressional considera-The points: (1) addition of millions to social security's tax-andbenefit plan; (2) a federal-state health program to cost \$850,000,000 annually in 10 years, and to cost the U. S. government \$65,000,000 the first year; (3) defense through rearmament and industrial mobilization; (4) railway aid, to be proposed jointly by management and labor.

Far more acute is the problem of feeding 3,262,000 U.S. citizens registered on relief rolls November 5, and whose number has since been slashed drastically to make present funds last as long as possible. When congress voted \$1,425,000,000 for relief last winter it stipulated the money must last until March 1, 1939, but gave President Roosevelt the right to advance this deadline to February 1 in case of an emergen-



JOHN L. LEWIS Not \$600,000,000, but \$1,000,000,000.

cy. Either forgetting this stipulation or hoping to scare the new congress into immediate action, Acting WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams now warns that WPA must shut down February 7 unless legislators gallop to the rescue with ad-

How fast congress will gallop is another matter. Though President Roosevelt predicted last July that a \$500,000,000 deficiency appropriation would carry WPA from March 1 to the end of this fiscal year (June 30), he has now announced through Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkthat an additional \$100,000,000 will be needed. The anticipated situation: G. O. P. and independent Democrat legislators will fight for a thorough investigation of WPA "graft" and "politics," and will probably be reluctant to make a new appropriation until their curiosity is satisfied. But whether this reluctance will be displayed over the \$600,000,000 deficiency fund or next year's regular relief appropriation is anybody's guess.

Loudest protest has come from John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Demanding that congress appropriate not \$600,000,000 but \$1,000,000,000 for immediate deficiency needs, he demands "no cuts" in relief rolls until private business can absorb the unemployment slack. The Lewis prognostication: "Unless action is taken within the first week of January, 3,200,000 American workers and at least 10,000,000 human beings who depend on them will face disaster:"

#### Medicine

Thus far no court has determined whether a medical association can be considered a trade under meaning of the Sherman anti-trust act. But last October 17 the U.S. justice department's Trust Buster Thurman Arnold decided to find out. Placed under investigation was the District of Columbia Medical society. The charge: That organized Washington medical men fought the Group Health association (a medical cooperative of government workers) by harrasing its doctors, keeping its patients out of hospitals and preventing members from getting

proper care. Only two months had passed before Mr. Arnold's investigation was complete. At Washington, a federal grand jury found cause to indict three organized medical associations and 21 professional leaders for violation of the Sherman act. Among indicted associations: the District of Columbia Medical society, American Medical association, Harris County (Texas) Medical society. Among indicted individuals: Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the A. M. A. Journal; Dr. Olin West, A. M. A. secretary and general manager; Dr. William Dick Cutter, present secretary of the association's

Law provides for one year in prison, \$5,000 fine or both as penalty for conviction, but at best Mr. Arnold's case is nothing more than a test. court, a conviction would finally portant post.

Cause of Soil Poisoning

Volcanic eruptions in the remote

geological past are to blame for the

presence in the soil of selenium, the

poisonous element which has made

inroads into western live stock and

Department of agriculture scien-

free from that element, but the vetch.

tists who have been studying selin-

is the cause of certain rheumatic

Volcanic Eruptions Held

symptoms in man.

end up in the U. S. Supreme court, by which time the government will probably see no more nuisance

value in its case. Behind the battle is organized medicine's loud objection to socialanger, A. M. A. called a board of has endorsed a public health program and several other associations have shown favorable inclinations. Having started its investigation, the U.S. found it held a hot potato that could not be dropped. Long before the case reaches its final stages, congress will probably approve a federal-state public health

Last December 9, Rebel Generalstart a whirlwind offensive in the Lerida area. Suddenly two sets of plans were missing, one smuggled across to Loyalist officers by a colonel. Later a British vice consul was found carrying more war plans in his brief case, though he was exonerated of responsibility. In the end General Franco stopped his war so favorable as he might well de-

Chief reason for Rebel dissention is the presence of Italian fighters along Franco frontiers, but to remove Premier Mussolini's troops would cost the army considerable strength. Nor can the general blink at huge espionage activities, which mean that Rebel territory is heavily populated with Loyalist sympathizers. Thus General Franco will probably delay his long-awaited offensive, to strengthen the moral position at home. Meanwhile, Loyalist Spain will be able to relax and recuperate, strengthening its own forces through the delay.

This situation looms important in the light of Great Britain's plan to grant General Franco belligerent rights. With Loyalist hopes much brighter, it would be foolish for London to make this concession to win the friendship of Italy. Moreover, since the U.S. Red Cross plans to distribute wheat freely to both sides in the Spanish conflict, Great Britain might thus find herself at swords-ends with Washington.

#### Great Britain

Periodically since the Munich reaty, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has held his breath while parliament voted on a motion of non-confidence. Each time he has won, yet each time the opposition gets stronger. Though still not powerful enough to threaten Mr. Chamberlain's personal position, his foes have found two definite points of vulnerability on which the prime minister must soon act:

Appeasement. Since last summer Mr. Chamberlain has believed that England can avoid war only by keeping Germany and Italy contented through concessions. But every concession has been followed by more demands, and parliament is getting tired of it. On January 11 the prime minister will go to Rome, where observers predict he will of-



LESLIE HORE-BELISHA He put his boss on the spot.

fer to win French territorial concessions for Premier Mussolini. If he does, and if he gets no adequate compensation, Mr. Chamberlain will become a virtual political suicide as the result.

Armament. Though anxious to appease, England is also anxious to protect. During September's crisis trenches were dug, gas masks distributed, anti-aircraft guns installed and defense literature distributed. When the crisis passed, highly publicized War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha arose to tell parliament how hopelessly inadequate and messedup the defenses had been. Though this situation was Mr. Hore-Belisha's responsibility, nothing happened to him. But while Mr. Chamberlain journeys about Europe in the role of peacemaker, level-headed homecouncil on medical education and bodies are beginning to demand removal of the war minister and the institution of a greatly speeded, greatly expanded defense program. This would be a personal defeat for the prime minister, who appointed From Washington's federal district Mr. Hore-Belisha to his present im-

most dangerous selenium content in I

this country is found in the Great

Plains, says Popular Mechanics

volcanoes, then washed to earth by

rains and formed clays which were

buried and became shale. Later the

shale beds were exposed and weath-

ered into soil. Certain plants ab-

sorb selenium more than others, and

live stock are poisoned when they

ium poisoning say no soil is quite eat these, especially loco weed and scientists to photograph many of the

#### Agriculture

Each winter a new crop of agricultural ax-grinders appears in congress. Not to aid this year's crop, but because the law requires it, Secretary Henry A. Wallace's farm experts have just released salient information on 1938 production. Facts and figures, with background from 1933:

Taking total farm production from 1923 to 1932 as 100 per cent, succeeding years have seen the aggregate slump to 88.2 per cent during 1933's drouth and cotton-plowing; drop again to 71.6 per cent in ized medicine proposals made at parched 1934; zoom to 94.6 per cent last summer's public health con-ference. Adamant to the point of rocket to 113 in 1937. But in 1938, though acreage was 3.5 per cent begovernors' meeting in Chicago and low the 10-year acreage, lush Mothmodified its original stand. Since er Nature came through with a crop then California's medical society of 104.8 per cent. Samples for 1938:

1938 1937 10-yr. av.
Wheat 930,801,000 876,000,000 752,891,000
Corn 2,542,238,000 2,651,000,000 2,306,000,000
Oats 1,053,839,000 1,162,000,000 1,042,461,000

Thus, though the total went down, wheat went up. Meanwhile prices on everything went down and foreign nations became more selfsufficient than ever. Three-fifths of S. senators and congressmen know their farmer constituents have an acute problem, as does Secretary Wallace. But while congressional ax-grinders may attempt to issimo Francisco Franco planned to throw out AAA (possibly substituting the domestic allotment plan which would peg home prices and dump surpluses at world prices) Secretary Wallace hopes congress will give AAA another chance.

Critics of AAA maintain that recent referenda on marketing quotas for cotton, rice and tobacco gave Mr. Wallace's program a rebuff, temporarily, arrested 800 plotters but the secretary thinks otherwise, and decided his position was not While rice and tobacco growers turned thumbs down, cotton producers accepted what he calls "the most extreme and controversial



SECRETARY WALLACE

Will AAA get another chance? phase of AAA." Like the farm bureau's Edward O'Neil, Mr. Wallace thinks his program sound: "I am confident that (AAA) principles will be continued and that they will be strengthened and improved to be of more benefit to farmers."

Meanwhile, not waiting for much-feared acreage reduction orders (which will possibly be smaller than many anticipate), U. S. wincutting production in the hope of raising next year's price. First estimates on the new winter crop call for 385,000,000 bushels, the smallest crop since 1935.

#### China

Last autumn China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek picked up his coat tails and fled to the interior. looking little more important than one of his untrained, unkempt soldiers. With Japan pressing him hard, the smart, benevolent dictator set up headquarters at Chungking. Western democracies, watching Japan close China's "open door," thought Kai-shek was as futile a hope as their once-prosperous trade with the Orient.

But during December both the U. S. and Great Britain made a surprising turnabout, granting China huge loans to develop her western provinces. At first it looked like democracies were merely applying a clever squeeze play against China, but late developments prove that Chiang Kai-shek-not the U.S. or Britain-did the squeezing.

The well-confirmed report: That Kai-shek called both U. S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr to his Chungking stronghold, telling them bluntly that democracies could choose between (1) giving him aid and protecting their interests in the Orient, or (2) watching him turn to Russia-or even Germany-for help against Japan.

Meanwhile U. S.-British action has given China confidence and aroused Japanese hostility. While French labor leaders began calling for a boycott on Japanese goods, Tokyo papers urged use of "actual against Great Britain and the U. S. One idea: To return Britain's crown colony of Hong Kong to "Chinese" sovereignty.

#### Miscellany

ium was belched into the air by ultra-violet with wave lengths too

At Detroit, public bus drivers were ordered to take passengers to their own doorsteps New Year's eve between hours of midnight and 5

• At Mexico City, the governmentowned telegraph system announced a one-hour daily period when complaints can be sent by Mexicans to President Cardenas free of charge.

Rays Invisible to the Eye

short to be seen or infra-red with

wave lengths too long to be seen.

The most intense radiations of very

hot blue stars are in the ultra-violet,

Dr. Paul W. Merrill, of Mount Wil-

son observatory, says. Improvements

in photographic emulsions enable

invisible stars.

Federal Program Calls for \$100,000,000 in New Ships Brilliant rays of light from some WASHINGTON. -The United of the stars are invisible to the humagazine. They believe the selen- man eye, either because they are States maritime commission has

projected for the next year a \$100,-000,000 shipbuilding program. When the commission began functioning last year it set a goal of 50 new ships annually for the next 10 years to rejuvenate a merchant marine made up largely of slow, obsolete vessels. It was successful

It would seem to me, therefore, of the congressional membership is that if the administration and congress were to vote a plain sub-Harry's wings as the world's greatsidy of a couple of hundred million dollars a year for, say three years, just here, too, that there are certhey would be rebuilding an industry tain senators and representatives we must have for peace as well as who would rather welcome a chance war. The funds could be granted to take a slap at the whole new deal for use on roadbeds and buildings. @ Western Newspaper Union.

letting contracts for 50 modern car-The commission intends to con-

centrate early in 1939 on west coast shipping problems. Bids for the proposed new lines, which will operate from Pacific coast ports, probably will be invited within the next two months. In addition, there is a possibility that the commission will call for construction next year of from one to three new passenger and express freight liners for use in the this year in putting on the ways or | South American east coast trade.

## « All Around » WISCONSIN

Sleepwalker Killed-Ole Peterson 52. received fatal injuries at Wausau when he climbed through a window

while asleep and walked off the end of a porch.

Zona Gale Near Death-Zona Gale Breese, 64, world famed authoress of Portage, struggled for life under an oxygen tent in a Chicago hospital two weeks after she was stricken

Free Inoculation-All children in Kenosha between the ages of six months and 12 years are to be given free inoculation against smallpox and diphtheria by members of the county medical society.

Heil Names Chief Aide-William C. Maas, coal dealer and former president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, has been selected by Gov.-Elect Julius P. Heil to serve as his executive secretary. First Tax Since Dry Era-Because

of need of a new fire truck, the vil-

lage board of Ridgeway, Waukesha

county, has voted a \$700 tax levy,

the first property tax levied there since the repeal of prohibition. Bonus for Many - Each of 3,000 there surely is need for preparedemployes of the Kohler company at Kohler received a Christmas bonus check of \$25. Similar payments were made to all on the pension list and to families of employes who died

during the year. It looks like a tremendous waste Cut Tax Rate-A tax rate of \$3.44 of money, because hundreds upon hundreds of millions will be spent per \$100 of property valuation for Oshkosh has been fixed by the city for ships, for aircraft, for fortifications. I always have felt that a council. The 1938 rate there was \$3.60. The council rejected proposals big navy-the mere presence of it for restoration of teachers' salary -helped keep some greedy and aggressive foreign statesmen in their cuts and vacations with pay for muright senses. The change in war nicipal employes.

> Spencer Haven Dies-A heart at tack caused the death of Spencer Haven of Hudson, who was attorney general of Wisconsin during the administration of Gov. Philipp and for the past eight years served as counsel for the state bar commission in disbarment proceedings. \$40,000 Waukesha Blaze-A spec-

tacular fire at the five point intersection in the business district of Waukesha caused damage of \$40,000 to the Hub building. Mrs. Helen Huff, a tea room cook, was seriously burned and overcome by smoke before firemen could rescue her. Colonies Overcrowded-Called upon at a state budget hearing to ex-

plain his request for larger appropriations, Grant C. Haas, director of the state department of mental hygiene, stated that the colonies for the feeble minded at Chippewa Falls and Union Grove are badly overcrowded. Both are taxed more than 25 per cent beyond capacities, Haas Cheese Santa - A modern Santa

Claus is Louis A. Hartl, Marshfield banker, who gave to each of the 2,683 parochial and public school pupils of that city a two pound box of Wisconsin cheese as a personal Christmas present. Hartl said that will be charged with having pro- if all of the nation's 30 million school posed the defense program to dis- children were to receive a similar more abundant life. Trains run on tract attention from his failure to gift it would almost wipe out the cheese surplus. Reward Jail Break Hero - After

spending nine months in jail at Shawano awaiting trial on a charge of possession of stolen property, Joseph Eiden, 34, was placed on probation. When three other prisoners attempted an escape from the county jail recently, Eiden warned the jailer and the men were returned to their cell, which they had unlocked with a wooden key.

Draws Life Sentence - On the ninth day of his hunger strike, John Bergquist, 61, was sentenced at Washburn to life imprisonment for is a former assistant secretary the murder of John Pettingill of Iron River. Bergquist admitted having shot the former banker in a dispute over a \$100 Liberty bond deposited 20 years ago in an Iron River bank, now closed, which was controlled at that time by the Pettingill family.

Neat Forgery Scheme-The arrest of two Illinois men by Ozaukee county authorities has squelched an unusual forgery scheme victimizing operators of fox farms. The complaint charges that the accused men sold old horses to be used as fox food and that after the horses had been weighed in they altered the weighmaster's records. In one instance, it is charged that they man-born Am brought in seven horses, wrote a "1" on the weight record in front of the guished so "7" and collected for 17 horses. This led to the arrests, as fox farm officials were quick to realize that it would be impossible to haul 17 horses in one truck.

Plans Capitol Beautiful - During budget hearings at Madison, Gov.-Elect Julius P. Heil expressed his disapproval of the law that permits state employes to park their automobiles in driveways on the grounds of the state capitol. With the budget hearings concluded, Heil and his aides of the new administration face the task of raising revenue to meet more than \$96,000,000 in departmental requests for the next two years, or of slashing those requests. If all requests were granted, total expenditures of state government would be about \$25,000,000 greater than for the past two years. Estimated receipts for the biennium are only \$45,000,000, as a sharp drop is expected in income and corporation tax receipts.

Shawano Factory Fire - Damage estimated at \$50,000 was caused by fire at the Shawano plant of the Western Condensing company, which had been closed for repairs since November.

Killed by Deranged Wife-August Bartfelt, 43, a Marathon county farmer, was fatally shot while he slept by his wife, Clara, who recently received treatment for mental trouble at a state hospital. Mrs. Barttelt then shot herself and died in a Wausau hospital a few days



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

Ex-Pug Denny's Hobby-Business I

lots, guided by radio beams, Reginald Denny will be re

membered as the actor extelled a decade or so ago as "the typical, wholesome young American." Then he turned out to be an Englishman, a flier and machine-gunner in the British reyal air force in the war. A light comedian, he had two absorbing interests-his screen antics and what seemed at the time a juvenile absorption with miniature airplanes. From the latter, he developed some ideas about radio-controlled planes. He established the Reginald Denny Industries, with James Blackton, an experienced technician, as manager. He is making a small "flying torpedo," designed for flying in swarms, with no pilot, and with land-control of the bomb-dropping as well as guidance. When completed the Unit. ed States will get it.

He ran away from school at f age of 16 to play for Charles Fro His first featured role was in f "Merry Widow." Then he became a professional boxer, later char of the Second corps of the roval

NELSON T. JOHNSON, amha dor to China, coming ho a side door as Japan slams th door, probably will have in A Scholar and

Gagster -- That's Envoy Johnson

Like Henry R. Curran, deputy
mayor of New York, he believe
that public activities and attitudes should be infused with hemor. More than any other
American, he has been successful in translating our best anthology of pullman car gags to the Chinese. Following the labyrinth of Confucius and La Tze, he finds a unique approach to the Chinese mind and has ambassadors. But, back home, he is sharp, exact, statistical and thoroughly occidental. among which attributes is a line of up-and-coming Chamber of Commerce oratory. He lives in

two worlds. After his graduation from George Washington university, Mr. Johnson mixed with the Indians of the South west, picked up Indian dialects will remarkable facility, thereby disco ering his linguistic gifts. That see him to China as a student interpret er in 1906. In the Far East, he ha occupied many important posts an state. He finds the Chinese have lot more humor than the Japanese

IT WAS about three years ago to the head of the German National Institute of Physics 'debased Jewish Group Aims to Keep Scientific

Inquiry Free Spirit in Phy revolution has the Nazi savar ican scientists They "defend t to speak the trut

Dr. Boas spent about 55 years studying long heads and round heads, but was stymied by the square heads. "If the world goes erazy, what can we do." h said, resigning from Columbia university two years ago.

He came to the the Chicago V after an Arctic ex launched his car pologist. He repologists and to become a world a tually all grea thority in linguistics, primitive tality, folklore, ethnology and sent ity. The old Germany honore The new Germany made an extra

'Holy Mountains' in China mountains": Wu T'ai province, Omei Shan i Chui-hau Shan in Anh in the Chusan islands. temples on Wu T'ai Shan date the

the First century, A. D. Average Heights is 5 feet 714 inches, the 5 feet 834; the Irishman's 71/4, and the Welshman's, 5 feet &

# She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue...by DORNFORD YATES

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ing Englishman, Gering, who at tement claiming ert Virgil, Count an nobility who fore by his twin nce for fordinand approme and sets

CHAPTER I-Continued

Percy's portrait, that evening Not at all rene was a tall, d and scented,

ing surprised should choose hat he sat at residents-a fellow, whose kip, who used twice in the hardly at all. that business

I me that morne could tell me he was a diaand added that he eav that he was "a very

was the valet who always

Rolls was bestowed, to have a word | It was when we had dined that with Winter-to whom, I may say, night and were sitting above the the curse of Babel seemed to be

As I walked into the place, I saw a nice-looking fellow half-sitting on the wing of a Lowland, with his hat on the back of his head. He was very plainly English and might have been thirty-five: his merry face was belying his injured air.

The moment he saw me he smiled and put up a hand. Then he touched the proprietor's arm and pointed to

"There you are," he said, using English. "The hour produces the man."

Recognizing me, the proprietor bowed and smiled, and I stood still and waited to know what was wanted of me.

The other went straight to the point. "I desire your ruling," he said.

"Will you be so very good as to say what this Lowland is worth? And put it as low as you dare. You see, I'm inclined to buy her: but Mr. Schelling here is asking me too much. She's in perfect order, two years old and has done 20,000 miles.'

I raised my eyebrows and took a ook at the car.

The others watched me in silence. At length-"I think she'd be cheap," said I,

'at 350 pounds."

matter for mirth—and see that the be a gigantic race, that I told him river, which hereabouts seemed to car was no worse for her full day's Gering's story and gave him the run.

Gering's story and gave him the statements to read. Then I spoke of Percy Virgil and, finally of the business which I had set out to do.

"And now," I concluded, "we come to the waterjump. I need a companion in this, an Englishman who can speak German, a man that I can talk to, who's willing to work with me if there's work to be done. In a word, I want you."

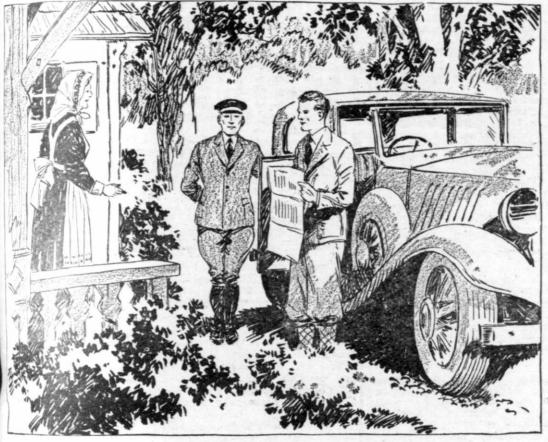
A hand went up to his brow. "I'm on, of course. I'll love it. And I'm greatly impressed by this business. More than impressed. I'm dazed. You see, I know something of . . . Gering. In fact, I was a page at his wedding. His wife, the Countess Rudolph, was one of my mother's best friends. And I've stayed at Brief. I was only twelve at the time, and I've never been back. But I still remember the house and the seven staircase-turrets which led to the upper floors. But I never was in the great tower, it was holy

#### CHAPTER II

ground.

Now my idea had been to discover some village, not very far from Brief, at which we could take up our quarters for as long as we meant to stay. From there we could make such approaches as circumstances seemed to permit.

Herrick approved these plans-if,



I Announced That We Were Lost.

servant, quick and deft and ming and very quiet. He did for me much that could not be called stuty, and, because he was so Massant, I had come to know him than anyone else I had met

latday I went to London myself -ma vague idea of engaging a make detective to shadow Percy and follow him out to Brief: Lisstead, I purchased some Ausaminance maps and then, on a impulse, walked into a modealer's and bought a Rolls

s good as half way to leaving

her thing happened. did not call me next mornthe first time for nearly six As the man who had taken leave the roommere's Winter?" I said. "He's

He left last

He's-left the

ast I asked the porter iddress, and fifty minan my friend to earth

asked him why he had oked distressed. mper, sir. That's gs a servant's paid

sense it wasn't my ager couldn't pass laced like him, I sed it myself." e the facts. eign gentleman,

think was his ve left this morngone. He's-he's servants. I well as ever I don't think he believe he tail. He rang the same he'd say, and me do it: and 'Do that.' And o it yourself,' I damned for the cad

blame you at all," I said. ou like to be my servant?

me the maps I had two powerful binoculars; bank in Innsbruck or my checks. And all-except that I case of acci-

by night. was over re I lay at ie banks of end a day

ge, except shook me. nood I presently

-to give him his name. Schelling, what about it?"

The garage proprietor sighed. "What will you?" he said. "I go to make out a check."

As he made his way to the office-"I beg," said Herrick, "that you will lunch with me. If you hadn't appeared when you did, I should now be the poorer by exactly one hundred pounds.' "But I thought-"

"I know. I was selling the carnot Schelling. I asked him 300 pounds, and he wouldn't go beyond

Ten minutes later we entered a good-looking cafe where he was plainly known, for the host himself conducted us up some stairs and gave us a table beside an open window, commanding an agreeable prospect of lawns and trees.

"Now, isn't that nice?" said Herrick, regarding the pretty scene. "Sit down with Madam Nature, and your meal, however humble, becomes a repast. Of course you must have fine weather. A picnic in the rain can provoke more downright misery than anything I know. envy you going to Innsbruck. had a stomach-ache there in 1912. Eating too many figs, I think. And

the country round is superb. Then, again, the people are charmingthe peasants, I mean." Since I was accustomed to keep no company, the entertainment he offered was like some gift from the gods, and I found myself talking

and laughing as I had not done since I left Oxford-three years before. It was when they had brought the coffee that Herrick spoke of him-

"I'm really a tout," he said: "at least, I was. Employed by a firm in England to sell their stuff over here. I sometimes think I was meant for better things, but when you come down to concrete, a double-blue at Cambridge is about as much good in the City as the art of elocution would be to a Trappist monk. As it was, my French and German got me a job. And it's not been too bad, you know. But the English company's failed. Thanks to you, my dear Exon, I can now discharge all my debts and travel back to England in that degree of comfort which an insolent flesh demands."

"And then?" said I. Herrick considered his brandy. "I shall take a new job," he said. 'Between you and me, it won't be for very long. My uncle, Lord Naseby, is failing and I'm his heir. He hates the sight of me-a family quarrel or something: I don't know what. But he can't do me out of

the money-he would if he could." I got to my feet. "Thank you very much for the last two hours. the look of Will you dine with me tonight? I'm not going to dress."

"I will with pleasure," said Her-"Let's say nine o'clock." rick. obey my impulse and made up my the name of the house. the garage in which the | obey my impulse and the job,

"Well, | indeed, they deserve the name, and, after two nights at Innsbruck, we left that city at six o'clock in the morning, traveling east. At nine o'clock we had breakfast, some 25 miles from Brief, and, after that, we set out to prove the country. working, of course, by the map and aiming at finding a reasonably comfortable lodging, which was neither too near nor too far.

I must confess that the country through which we ran was some of the very finest I ever saw. On all sides forest-clad mountains with neighboring streams and pastures and delicate woods.

It was half-past five that evening, and we were beginning to wonder where we should spend the night, when for the fifth or sixth time we lost our way.

We paused for a few moments, then for more than a mile we threaded a dark green forest of close-set firs, and then we passed over some ridge and began to go down between meadows of very fine grass. And then, on a sudden, there appeared a fork in the road.

As I set a foot on the brake, I

threw a glance at Herrick, to see him asleep, and after a moment's reflection I switched to the left. I confess that the way to the right was the better road, but that climbed up once more, while that to the left led on down, and, to tell the truth, I was more for the comfort of country that man administered than the proud domain which was ruled by Nature alone. Facilis descensus . . . Before half a mile had gone by, I had an uneasy feeling that we were making the most of some private road, but since I could not turn around there was nothing to do but go on. Another two furlongs proved my suspicion just, and I rounded a bend to see our way swallowed up by the shade of two mighty chestnuts which were standing, like Gog and Magog, before a substantial

Now I could not turn the Rolls round without driving past the chestnuts and so right up to the house, and since, if we were observed, we could scarcely withdraw without excusing ourselves, it seemed to me that we might as well ask where we were and then endeavor to find the farm on the

The doors and windows were open, but no one was to be seen, and saw at once that here was more than a farm, for the house was more important than any of those we had

As Winter opened my door, a pleasant-looking woman appeared at

the head of the steps . . I had no hat to take off, but I bowed and smiled. Then I pointed to the map in my hand, and, speaking, for some absurd reason, in what I believed to be French, announced that we were lost and requested

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## NEW OUTLOOK

By Gregg Alexander

"A glorious New Year's day, isn't it?" the young man asked.

Molly aroused herself. She had noticed this attractive young man on the boat, of course. Molly had avoided him, however. If she hadn't been so absorbed with her own gloomy thoughts he wouldn't have gotten near enough to speak.

"Yes, it is," she replied coldly. But as she looked up into his merry face, her own sad countenance

"Gee, but you are swell looking when you smile," he blurted out. "I've been wondering how you'd look with a smile on that pretty

Molly couldn't help but laugh. He sounded like a child. Then she grew

"If you knew what makes me sad: my eyesight going, my fiance de-

#### A NEW YEAR STORY

ciding he didn't want a blind wife," -she started. But Jack stopped

"Start the New Year thinking of what you have, not pitying your-self. You have money to travel." "Surely. Money!" Molly agreed

disgustedly. "More than ordinary good looks. Education, I should judge. A fair amount of charm. I can't judge that accurately, for you've kept it shut off." His tone was so droll that Molly had to laugh.

"Well, you do paint rather a strong picture, Mr. Pollyanna. You have your fair share of charm and good looks too," she responded, with

a provocative smile. "Stop it, stop it," Jack pleaded in mock alarm. "Turn it off, turn off the charm. I'm too susceptible."

"All right. Since you had the courage to tackle the glummest girl on board ship, maybe I'd better try making myself agreeable." Molly was still smiling, but there was a look of determination on her face. "Sure thing. Be a good sport.

A trace of bitterness returned to Molly's tone as she said: "It's easy for you to talk, with health and good looks and everything to make Jack laughed. "Lots you know

Take life as it comes.

about it. They told me five months ago I had six months to live. But I'm showing them they're mistaken. Aren't your eyes better?" Molly looked at him in astonish-

ment: "You mean it, really? And you so full of fun all the time? Oh, my eyes, you say. Yes, they really are better." "I was sure of it. Well, I'm off to see the mate. His wife wants

him to give up the sea and settle down on land. The idea is driving him nuts. So long, I'll be seeing you. Good luck, and Happy New

### It's Open Season For Resolutions; Made Yours Yet?

CHICAGO.-It's again time for New Year's resolutions and psychologists have something to say about

"Humbug," is the comment of Dr. Robert N. McMurray, executive secretary of the Chicago Psychological corporation.

"He's wrong," answers Dr. George W. Crane, noted psychologist with Northwestern university. Although most scientists admit the average resolution lives no longer than a May



fly, they claim this old American habit does have merit. Dr McMurray sees no more logic in using the first day of January for making resolutions than in the old southern custom of shoot-

ing off fireworks at Christmas, but he admits that people most meticulous about their obligations are more likely to keep New Year's promises.

"A good resolution," he says, "becomes a compromise solution to the conscience conflict. The man who makes one says to himself, 'I will make a resolution not to do this or that which I should not during the forthcoming year.' Although it's not the same as refraining from such actions, it does have some value in quieting the conscience's reproaches.

But Dr. Cra: e is more hopeful. "It is wise to make resolutions," he says, "since the first step in

progress of any sort consists of for-

mulating the plans." For those without sins to expiate, he suggests the following ideas: "Pay a sincere compliment to your wife or husband, your children

or neighbors. "Don't wait for death to tear the selfishness from your eyes, after which, in remorse, you heap extra

bouquets on the coffin. "Resolve now to pay at least three sincere compliments every day in

NEW YEAR BEGINS HERE!

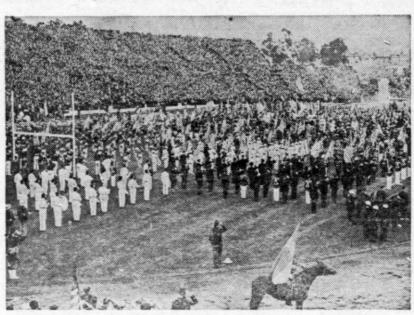
Chatham islands, a small British colony 414 miles southeast of Wellington, New Zealand, each year inaugurates the world's New Year celebration. The islands are nearest the international date line where time starts. From this point the incoming year races westward along the equator at a speed of 1,000 miles an hour. By the time people in the Americas are gathered to welcome it some of the islanders are awaken ing from their afternoon nap the next day.

## BOWL BUSINESS ...

Football's biggest event comes on New Year's Day in this modern world. Bowls of all flavors attract several hundred thousand spectators. Here are last year's bowl games, where huge crowds gather again this New Year's Day.



Oldest of the New Year games, Pasadena's Rose Bowl dates back to 1916. Last year it attracted 90,000 spectators who watched California defeat Alabama by a score of 13-0. Above is an aerial view of the 1938 crowd. The spectacular tournament of roses always precedes the game, featuring a parade of colorful floats down Pasadena's tropical boulevards.



Shriners sponsor the annual East-West all-star game at San Francisco each New Year's day, an event that drew 65,000 football fans last year at Kezar stadium. The game ended in a scoreless tie. Brilliant pageantry featured the between-halves period



At Miami, Fla., 18,000 attended last year's annual Orange Bowl game where Auburn defeated Michigan State 6-0. Halfback Sitz (No. 11) carried the ball for many of Auburn's gains. The Orange Bowl



Santa Clara beat Louisiana State 6-0 at the New Orleans Sugar Bowl last year. Two other "bowls" attracted attention. At Dallas' Cotton Bowl Rice beat Colorado 28-14 before 37,000 fans, and at El Paso a crowd of 13,000 watched West Virginia nose out Texas Tech, 7-6. Truly, "bowl business" is becoming "big business," and one of the most outstanding sports attractions.

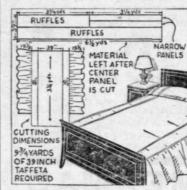


#### Double Bedspread of Luxurious Taffeta

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Your book, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, has helped me with so many problems that I am hoping you will give me some special advice now. For a long time I have been wanting a taffeta spread for a double bed. I figure that, if I can make one from 10 yards of 39-inch taffeta, it will cost about half as much as one of the same quality ready made. Will you be good enough to tell me how to cut the material so there will be no waste? This is important as I must economize. M. G."

Here are cutting dimensions for a double bedspread of 39 or 40inch material. You will need a



little less than your 10 yards-93/4 yards will be enough, and this makes the spread long enough to cover the pillows nicely. Cut the center panel first, then divide the material that is left as shown in the upper diagram. Join the two pieces of ruffle material to make one long piece, then divide it evenly; for the two ruffles. These cutting dimensions allow generous seams. Enough material may be taken from the seam edges to cover cords for welted seams if desired. A very narrow machine stitched hem should be used at the bottom of the ruffles.

Full directions for making welted seams are contained in Book 1, offered herewith. There are also directions in this book for making bedspreads of 36-inch cotton material. Today's lesson is not in either of the books offered here, so be sure to clip and save it for reference.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1-SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Books are 25 cents each. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Don't Do That!

A New Hampshire law says at an intersection, each must wait for the other to pass.

A Seattle, Wash., ordinance says that it is unlawful for any person to use water during a

Egypt, Ill., makes it illegal to advance clocks or watches without a written permit.

In River Forest, Ill., you can't keep any bear, lion, wildcat, orang utan, chimpanzee, tiger or poisonous reptile .-Dick Hyman in "It's the Law," in the American Magazine.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomu and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes to loosen and expel germ-

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomul-sion. Your druggist is authorized to fits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Going Forward We shall escape the uphill by never turning back.—Rossetti.

COLDS Headaches and Fever Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Linimen

OU can depend on the I special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their mer-

THE SPECIALS

chandise or their prices.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 30 and 31 Sponsored by West Bend Colum-

Gary Cooper and Merie Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady" with Patsy Kelly & Fuzzy Knight Added: Sport Reel and Cartoon.

Sunday, Jan. 1 Cont. Show 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Thanks for Everything with Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Arleen Whelan, Tony Martin, Binnie Barnes Added: News Reel, Cartoon, Mu-

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 2, 3, 4 Cont. Show Mon. 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. Adm. Mon. 10-25c to 6 p. m. "Heart of the North"

in Gorgeous Technicolor with Dick Foran, Allen Jenkins, Gloria Dickson, Gale Page Added: Cartoon in Color and Mu-sical; also News Reel Wednesday

## MERMAC

Matinee to 3 p, m. 10-15c Evening 6:40 to close 10-25c Friday and Saturday, Dec. 30 and 31

'Gold Mine in the Sky' with Smiley Burnett, Carol Hughes and Craig Reynolds Second Action Packed Feature-

"CONVICTED"

with Charles Quigley and Rita Hayworth Added: Mickey Mouse Cartoon and chapter 3 of "DICK TRACY RETURNS."

Sunday, Jan. 1 Matinee, boxoffice open 1:15 to 3. Evening Shows 7 and 9. "A Man to Remember"

with Edward Ellis, Anne Shirley, Lee Bowman Added: Leon Errol Comedy and

Monday and Tuesday, Jan, 2 and 3 Matinee Mon., Boxoffice open 1:15 to 3. Evening Shows 7 and 9 "Up the River"

with Preston Foster, Tony Martin, Phyllis Brooks, Slim Sum-merville, Arthur Treacher Added: Cartoon, Musical and No-

Wednesday and Thursday Jan. 4 and 5 JACK HOLT in

Making the Headlines with Beverly Roberts -AND-

BUCK JONES in "Headin' East"

with Shemp Howard

# Roller Skating

**Every Wednesday Evening** at the

> Opera House KEWASKUM

2 Cash Door Prizes every Wednesday. Remember, Good Skates at Kewaskum.

"Butch" Laufer, Mgr.

#### Dear Sir:

If you have a

poor dinner tonight,

it's our fault.

The wife spent her

afternoon reading

"She Painted

Her Face,"

our new serial,

Incidentally ...

why don't you read it?

The Publisher

# Math. Schlaefer

**OPTOMETRIST** 

Eves Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

#### EAST VALLEY

Leona and Edmund Rinzel were Milwaukee callers Wednesday. Harold Hill spent Monday evening at the Julius Rarsen home.

Mrs. Cyrilla King and family isiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Mike Sci 'idweiler and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mike Schladweiler were Fond du Lac callers Mrs. Henry Ke irg.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Cirov Pesch and family and Walter Reynen spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ham-

St. Michaels spent Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jce Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Nick Hammes and family.

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELE-BRATION THAT REAL LITHIA HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT. CALL NO. 9 AND ORDER YOUR CASE TODAY. WEST BEND LITHIA CO .- adv.

The following were dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz second Christmas day: Mrs. Cyrilla Klug and family, Mrs. Christina Johnson and daughter Helen of West Bend, M's. John Klug, Mr. and Mrs. W.n. Kozlo 'ski, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug of New Fane, Alfonse Schladweiler and Ruth Reysen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross of Ke. and sons of Lonira, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Hamnes and daughter Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesca of West Bend, Mrs. Frances Steichen and daughter Bernice Rosbeck and family, Mrs. John Boegel of St. Kilian, John Hammes and Raymond Uelmen were entertained at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Elrcy Pesch and

A number of .; elatives and friends gathered at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrison of Waldo, Mr. and night lunch was served, after which the dee and Mrs. Augusta Falk of here. guests departed wishing Mrs. Reysen many more such happy birthdays.

#### BEECHWOOD

Year to all.

Julius Glander and Mrs. Ed. Stahl called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Back-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Siebenaler visited

Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz, Sr. Julius Glander visited Sunday even-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange friends at La Crosse.

motored to Sheboygan Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander were upper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels on Christ mas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Liermann and amily of Plymouth were Christmas

visitors at the Albert Sauter home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kohlmeyer and family of Milwaukee called Monday

afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and Mr. and mily Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of Cascade were dinner nests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Herman Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Birschel and

daughter Dolly and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Birschel of Wauwatosa called at

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and on Christmas. daughter called on Mrs. Albert Koehler at Plymouth Monday afternoon.

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELE-HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT. CALL NO. 9 AND ORDER YOUR CASE TODAY. WEST BEND LITHIA

co .- adv. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stange and Mrs.

August Gruenwald of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stange and son Ro-Stange and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. supper guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Edna

The following helped Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn celebrate their 13th home wedding anniversary on Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander, Armond port, Elroy Glass and Evelyn Hahn.

Mrs. W.m. Gatzke and daughter Emily CASE TODAY. WEST BEND LITHIA over the holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Arbie CO .- adv. Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boelter and tained the following at a chicken dinson Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kempter of ner Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Glen ver, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trapp and Miss son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramel of Emma Theel of Leavenworth, Kansas, New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein sister of Mrs. Gatzke, who will spend and daughters, Arlyss and Lois of El-

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELE-BRATION THAT REAL LITHIA HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT. CALL NO. 9 AND ORDER YOUR CASE TODAY. WEST BEND LITHIA

#### DUNDEE

A very Happy and Prosperous New

Year to all. Our local school closed last Friday until Wednesday, Jan. 4th.

Joe Nesel an l August Krueger were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son Tunn family.

Roger of Plymouth spent Sunday with Schiltz were Wast Bend callers Tues. Mrs. Mary Furlang. Melvin Kelling of Milwaukee spent the village Sunday.

> the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Heider and son Harry Valley Christma: day.

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman at West Bend.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick ten days' visit with his daughter, Margaret, and other relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and Mrs. Alex. Kuciauskas Monday. daughter Ruth of West Bend visited

Monday with the C. W. Baetz family. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were en- Phil. Koch family at West Bend. tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

nephews, nieces and their families at with the Clarence Stern family at Kedinner and suppor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and

children, Kermit and Joann of Ply-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt enter-

elia Krueger and son August. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe daughter Gladys of Kewaskum spent cousin, Bert Gilbey, near Cascade on the village.

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Pobert Schellhaas entertained the following Sunday: Mr. mas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Foess and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lange and son Arth-

ur, Jr. of Milwankee. Mr. and Mrs. C W. Baetz and Master Charles Roschke were entertained Mrs. F. Bowen. Sunday at the home of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roeth- of Milwaukee spent Thursday with

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELE-BRATION THAT REAL LITHIA HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT. CALL NO. 9 AND ORDER YOUR called on the Aug. Stern and Wm. F. CASE TODAY, WEST BEND LITHIA

tained the following Sunday: Mr. and of Plymouth, M". and M"s. Erich Falk, Schladweiler of St. Michaels. At mid- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Falk of near Dun-

end: Mr. and Mrs Robert Vogelsang of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke of Markesan, Mr and Mrs. Stewart HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT. Karrseboom and daughter Jean of Mil-

#### **ELMORE**

A very Happy and Prosperous New ear to all. Clarence Senn spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Ed. children were recent callers at Theresa.

The teacher and pupils of the Elmore Mrs. Evelyn Van Hart and son George spent Christmas with relatives at Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and sons, Charles and Donald of Reeseville visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter Roberta of Oostburg spent the week end with the Al. Schmitt fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Dieringer and son Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringe, and sons of Milwaukee visited their

mother, Mrs. Rose Dieringer. Mr. and Mrs. George Casper and

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre, Jr. and Sauter home Christmas Raymond Sohre of Sheboygan visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELE-BRATION THAT REAL LITHIA HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT. CALL NO. 9 AND ORDER YOUR CASE TODAY. WEST BEND LITHIA

#### **FAIRVIEW**

ond du Lac callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klotz were cal-

lers at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lichtensteiger

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowe spent Thursday evening at one Chas. Buehner home. Mrs. Fred L. Bo chert. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowe spent Sat. giday evening at the Louis Zoellner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Wauwatosa spent Christmas with the CASE TODAY, WEST BEND LITHIA latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin CO .- adv

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELE-BRATION THAT REAL LITHIA HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT.

dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son Kenneth and Joe Rosenbaum.

onsin far.n flocks show that birds in flocks of about 150 birds properly cared for have consistently returned a profit of better than \$1.50 a hen every year.

#### NEW PROSPECT

A very Happy and Prosperous New Year to all

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kuciauskas spent Thursday evening at Fond du Lac. Gust, and Emil Flitter of Waucous-

ta spent Christmas day with the John Al. Schladweiler and Miss Ruth Rey-

sen of East Valley called on friends in Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on Mrs. Mary Rinzel and family at East

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Bartelt spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook at Waucousta.

Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Jack Tretchler left Saturday for a ry Becker at Kawaskum. John Flitter of West Bend called on his uncle, John Tunn, and Mr. and

mily visited Monday evening with the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and fa-Paul Koenigs at Campbellsport Sun- mily spent Christmas day with the Chas. Trapp family at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family were entertained at the home of mily spent Sunday evening with the Mr. and Mrs. Clem King at Dotyville Kichard Hornburg family at Waucous-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stern and family ained the latter's brother and sisters, and Mrs. Aug. Stern visited Monday waskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun of Round lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. mouth visited Monday with Mrs. Am. I'. Schulz and the Aug. Stern family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and

Nesel attended the funeral of their Monday with relatives and friends in John P. Meyer returned to West Bend

Monday evening after spending Christ-Geo. H. Meyer.

ren. Peter and Kay of Plymouth spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon

Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Speusel and Mrs. John Schulz of Lake Fifteen

Schulz families Monday.

Twenty-five Years Ago BRATION THAT REAL LITHIA CALL NO. 9 AND ORDER YOUR CASE TODAY. VEST BEND LITHIA

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Miss Edna Guth has successfully Tuesday with M. and Mrs. C. Hill at passed a civil service examination for Fond du Lac. They were accompanied clerk for her father, L. D. Guth, who is is spending her Christmas vacation company held in this village last Wed-

#### WAYNE

A very Happy and Prosperous New Year to all. Arlene Hoepner of Theresa is spending over the holidays with Mr. and

Mrs. Rudolph Hocpner. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and family visited Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor.

Frederic Spoeri of Fond du Lac spent his Christmas vacation with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl.

Albert Hawig and friend of Newburg village on Wednesday to subpoena the visited Christmas day with Mr. and witnesses in the trial against the four Mrs. Jacob Haw 2 and family. burglarize the post office in this village

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Meyer of Milwaukee during the night of July 8, 1913. The visited Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family. stole a team of horses and a rig from Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman visit-Grell & Wollensas, driving to Fond di

ed Monday afta noon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler and family. Miss Paula Petri of Milwaukee is spending her holiday vacation with they boarded a Soo Line train at Fond

her mother, Mrs. Ralph Petri and fa-Miss Margaret Hawig of Butler, Wis, Inspectors, s spending her Christmas vacation

were: Marshal Brandt, Arthur and Erwith her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mrs. Henry Hoepner and daughter go, Jos. Opgeno th, Wm. Brandstetter Paulina of Theresa visited Christmas

Monday with M: and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert, Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry Martin visited Christ nas Monday with rela-

tives at Milwaukee. Mr. and M's. John Werner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger visited Tuesday vening with Mr. and

milk which went to cheese factories FOR YOUR NEW YEAR CELEwhich went to the packing plants, and ERATION THAT REAL LITHIA n other farm products. HOLIDAY BEER HITS THE SPOT. CALL NO. 9 AND ORDER YOUR nation are now making use of a dis-

Livestock breaders, representing more ti-pellagra vitamin than a dozen breeds of farm animals will hold meetings in Madison, January 30 to February 3, during the 1939 state farm and ome week



# RESOUVED THAT THE GREATER USE OF WISCONSIN DAIRY PRODUCTS WILL MAKE 1939 A "HADDY NEW YEAR" ... ALL YEAR! WRITE AN AD! HELP YOUR DAIRY INDUSTRY! \$300 IN PRIZES - 44 AWARDS Advertising experience does not count in this easy con-Advertising experience does not count in this easy con-test. Facts, presented in an appealing way, are what will win. It is not necessary to illustrate your idea with a draw-ing but you may do so, if you wish. It's so easy—everyone knows the many superior sales points of Wisconsin dairy products: flavor, variety, high food value, top quality, etc.

# AMERICA'S DAIRYLAND

PRODUCER OF

\$25 EACH FOR BEST (1) Newspaper or Maga-

(3) Billboard (4) Sales Letter. Forty (40) other

prizes of Wisconsin dairy products, \$5 value.

Contest closes midnight, Jan. 31, 1939. Address all

The days are already growing long-

At the annual meeting of the fire

nesday evening, the following officer

were elected for the ensuing year

Foreman, Jacob Schlosser; first assis-

tant, H. W. Meilahn; second assistant,

John Miller of Batavia, a carpet

weaver, and a prother of August Mil

ler of the town of Kewaskum, passed

away Tuesday, Dec. 30th, death being

United States Deputy Marshal Wil

iam Rankel of Milwaukee was in the

Lac, where the team and rig were found

the next morning. It is supposed that

du Lac and went to Chicago, where

before entering the city, Post O:ice

win Koch, Edw. C. Miller, August Bil-

Wm. Hess, Alex. Klug, Roland Backus

Wollensak and A. A. Perschbacher

FARM AND HOME LINES

Soils on many Wisconsin farms, la-

oratory tests show, are getting rath-

er low in such things as potash, phos-

Hospitals and clinics throughout the

acid contains the pure form of the an

Sheep owners are planning to in

crease the size of their flocks moder-

ately during the next few years, live.

stock authorities at the College of Ag-

riculture report. This increase in sheep

it is expected will be most pronounced

While milk production is reported to

be the largest on record, it seems that

less fluid milk and cream is being used

for fluid consumption than a year ago The surplus milk is going into butter

Soil erosion removes nitrogen along

with other plant nutrients. One esti.

mate indicates that, in spite of re-

trogen from the soils of the United

and cheese

n the western states, except Texas.

I red Martin; secretary, John Muchleis

treasurer, Herman Krahn

due to dropsy of the heart.

Condensery 175,659,000 lbs. Products 855,143,000 lbs.

2 Ice Cream % FIGURES INDICATE WISCONSIN'S PORTION OF THE UNITED STATES' ENTIRE PRODUCTION

For Happiness

Hey, hey, big boy . . . pause here at the door of friends until we have time to greet them and wish for one and all a Happy New Year and all good things for them.

Kewaskum Opera House Al. Naumann, Proprietor

# **GREETINGS**

Our year would not be complete unless we paused to wish you all a Happy, Prosperous and Healthful New Year. We thank you for your liberal patronage during

the last year and trust we may continue to serve you.

Mid-West States Telephone Co. A. J. Sukawaty, Local Manager

# Happy New Year

With the coming of the New Year, we welcome the opportunity to express our appreciation for the patronage you have given us for the past year,

that the New Year may reward all your etforts with success and bring a full measure of happiness and peace to you and yours. KEWASKUM BEAUTY SHOPPE and DR. F. E. NOLTING

So with the expression of thanks, we hope

# NEW OFFICE AT KEWASKUM

We pay \$2.00 for dead and disabled horses and cows, in usable condition. Notify us as soon as the animal dies Our truck will call immediately. We also buy Killer-Horses

# Straub's Minkery

Phone 28F5

Campbellsport Exchange

VOLU Grandn Mrs.

Our Cla

Rest